

The Kentucky Alumnus

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"AN OPEN DOOR"

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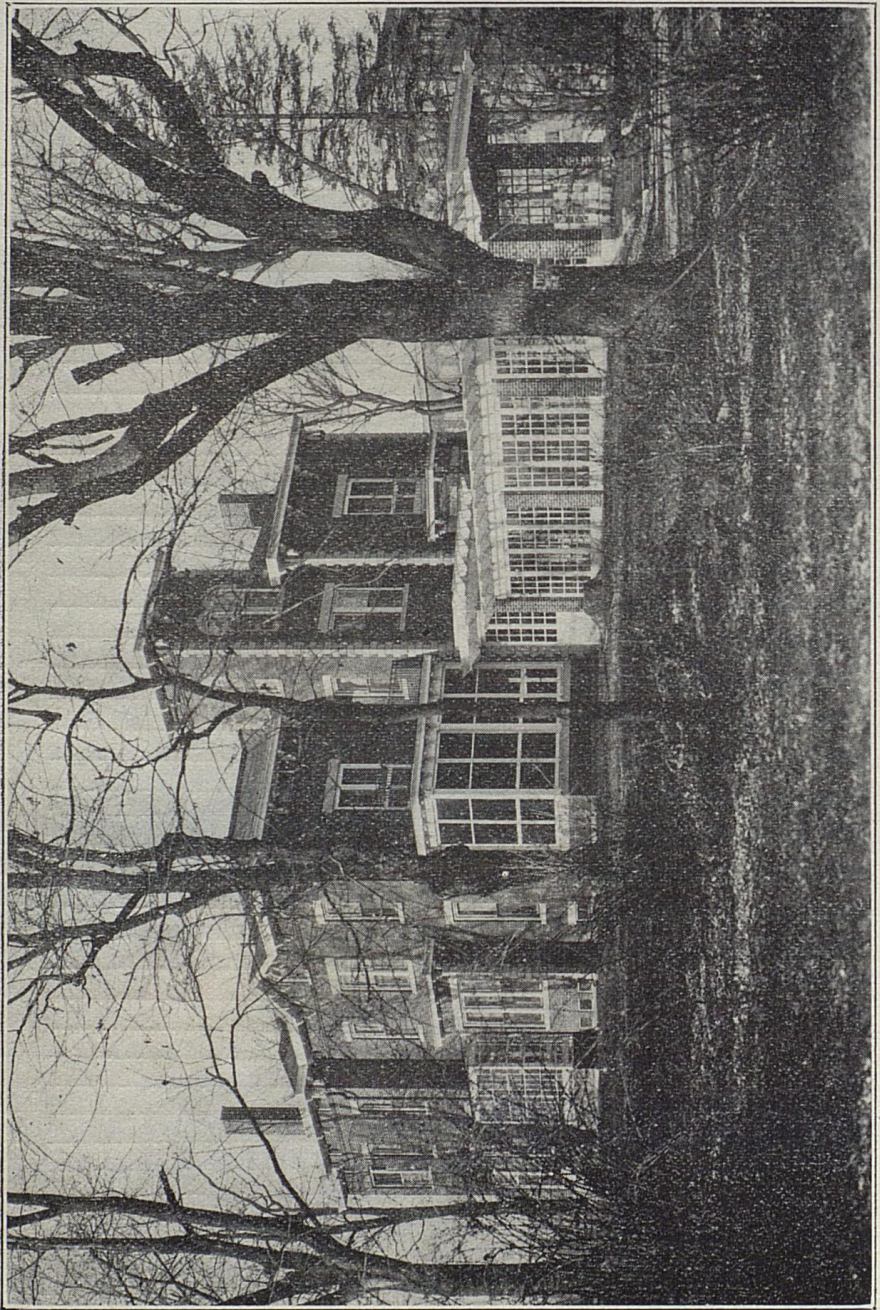
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The Kentucky Alumnus

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THE KENTUCKY ALUMNUS

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The Editor-in-Chief is appointed by the Executive Committee of the Alumni Asso-
ciation and the Associate Editors are the Class Secretaries of the various
classes and the Presidents of the Alumni Clubs.

Editorial Comment

THE HONOR ROLL

The University of Kentucky has bowed
its head in silent tribute to those brave sons
whose lives have been taken in the Great War
just ended and the institution cheers loudly and long her returning heroes.
The leading educational institution of Kentucky will realize strength from
the glorious record its students have made.

This issue of the Alumnus announces the death of Reuben Hutchcraft,
Raymond Schoberth, C. E. Blevins, George Clarke Rogers and E. R. Pursley.
It was their price to pay "pitifully little to offer, my life," as Hutchcraft
expressed it in a speech in support of Liberty Loans, but the price they paid
was dear to those whose heart-ache will never be comforted by kindly words
from the voices forever stilled. They were men, every mother's son of them.
We have been sorely afflicted. The State, the University and their families
and friends must endure the loss. Consolation is impossible, and yet:

"God would not send you the darkness, dear,
If He thought you could bear the light,
But you would not cling to His guiding Hand
If the way were always bright,
And you would not care to walk by faith
Could you always walk by sight.

"Tis true, He has many an anguish
 For your sorrowful heart to bear,
 Many a cruel thorn-crown
 For your tired head to wear,—
 He knows how few would reach Heaven at all
 If pain did not guide them there.

"So He sends you the blinding darkness
 And the furnace of seven-fold heat,
 'Tis the only way, believe me,
 To keep you close to His feet,
 For 'tis always too easy to wander
 When our lives are glad and sweet.

"Then nestle your hand in your Father's
 And sing, if you can, as you go,
 For song may cheer someone behind you
 Whose courage is sinking low;
 And, well if your lips do quiver,—
 God will love you better so."

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OUR HONORED ROLL

While the record of alumni and students of the University of Kentucky in war service is not complete we have received information concerning the recognition in air and in field of Captain Victor Strahm, Captain Keeling Pulliam and Captain Raleigh Foster, who have distinguished themselves by the gallantry of their services and the results they obtained.

Victor Strahm, our Ace, was a sophomore in the University when he enlisted in aviation in 1917. His record shows that he brought down six German planes during the war. He is still overseas but it is hoped when after he returns and has enjoyed his much needed furlough at his home in Bowling Green that he will return to the University to finish his work in the College of Engineering. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Keeling Pulliam who was a junior in the College of Engineering when he volunteered for service in aviation on the Mexican border was the first student to bring the honor of a decoration to our institution. His work was commended in England and France and his decoration is an appreciation from the French. Captain Pulliam is in America now. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Raleigh Foster is the latest student to receive a decoration and we have little information in regard to the details. He is still overseas with the rank of captain in field artillery. He was graduated from the College of Mines and Metallurgy in 1913 and is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

**STATUE OF
DR PATTERSON**

At the Golden Jubilee, speaking in behalf of the Alumni, in presenting to the University a portrait of Dr. Patterson, Charles R. Brock, of

the Class of 1890, said:

"In front of the capitol building at Washington City there stands a bronze memorial to Chief Justice Marshall, the great and peerless expounder of the Constitution of the United States. At Cambridge, upon the campus of the great university which bears his name, is to be found a similar memorial to John Harvard. The mention of these is intended only to indicate the purpose in our minds in like manner to honor the founder of the State University of Kentucky. What we contemplate is a statue of him as we have seen him sitting in his office, lecture room, or on the chapel platform. Thus to honor him will be the greatest possible honor to the University, the Commonwealth and ourselves."

The purpose thus referred to has taken definite form. At the meeting of the Alumni Association in June, 1918, the plan to raise a fund sufficient to procure the statue was approved. President McVey and the Executive Committee of the University have manifested their interest in the movement, and with the aid of the University landscape architect will designate an appropriate site on the campus for the erection of the statute. C. H. Niehaus, the artist who made the statue of Governor Goebel, has been selected to make the statue of Dr. Patterson. The statue will be of bronze and will represent Dr. Patterson in a sitting posture. The artist will place the statue upon a proper granite pedestal, and all will be of appropriate artistic proportions. The entire cost including the expense of unveiling, but excluding the traveling expenses of the artist, will be ten thousand dollars. Subscriptions are now being procured payable to the Treasurer of the Alumni Association of the University as soon as the total subscriptions equal the sum of ten thousand dollars. It is expected that at least fifteen five hundred dollar subscriptions will be made by as many of the alumni. Any alumnus desiring to have a part in this plan to honor the creator and founder of the University may do so by sending his subscription to J. D. Turner, Treasurer of the Alumni Association, State University, Lexington, Kentucky. In case the fund is over-subscribed the plan is to turn the excess into the portrait fund of the Alumni Association.

**ALUMNUS EDITOR
SEEKS AID**

This issue of The Alumnus will be found to contain not much more University news than usual but a decidedly smaller amount of alumni news

than ever before and the trouble is that the editor has had only two communications from alumni concerning former students. If there are any alumni of the University of Kentucky clubs in existence secretaries must have lost the address of the editor of The Alumnus and with very rare exceptions this is true also of the class secretaries.

The class notes in this issue with the exception of those of the class of 1894 and 1909 have been collected by the editor from the files kept by the heads of departments or from news items in the Kernel or local papers. It must be that alumni are not sufficiently interested to care to help The Alumnus; if so this matter should be thrashed out at the June meeting and a vast amount of work may be saved next year.

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**THE ALUMNUS
AND THE ALUMNI**

It was truly a disappointment when the alumni failed to back The Alumnus to enable it to join the "Alumni Magazine, Associated." This is a plan under which the magazines of all the leading universities of the country have pooled their circulations under one agency for the purpose of securing national advertisements, sharing the benefits accruing to the organization in proportion to the circulation of each magazine. It is a good, sensible proposition—a time saver to the officers, a money making idea for the publications and in every sense a co-operative plan. Membership in the organization would give The Alumnus and our Association a standing that would be hard to obtain in any other manner. It would mean a good deal for the University, as the character of the University can only be truly revealed in the fabric and weave of its finished product—the alumni.

It is discouraging, we might say embarrassing, to know that our alumni are so dead to the cause of our Association and Alma Mater, when alumni of other institutions are active and on guard for the best interest of their institutions. Those of us who are trying to "carry on" have often paused to ask why this is. Is it because we are not made of as good stuff as alumni of other institutions, or is it that we have failed to get that something in our college to make us comprehend our obligation to our University?

If we were to stop and take stock of ourselves in relationship to the Old College and weigh our obligations to it for shaping our individual destinies in giving us our educational birth, we would readily conclude we have no mean Mother. On an average, the University has invested in each of us not less than \$1,000.00 and it is reasonably expected that something should be returned to the University on this investment. At the rate of 1 per cent., the return would amount to \$10.00 annually for each of us. What a small return, and yet how many of us make it or even anything at all? Could we not give one-fifth of 1 per cent., or \$2.00, on the investment to support the Alumni Association in order to have some organized method of giving assistance to and co-operating with Alma Mater in improving the citizenship of our State?

—o—

**ASSIST THE REGISTRAR
IN KEEPING RECORDS**

Information in regard to University of Kentucky alumni or former students who lost their lives in the World War or in the Spanish-American war is being sought by the registrar of the University in order that the memorial tablet to be erected by the University in honor of the fallen heroes may be complete.

The military roster of alumni and former students of the University issued by the University last October in honor of "her sons in the service" is not complete and because of changes and advancements in the ranks is not now correct. The registrar, who will issue another edition soon, will appreciate any information on changes and promotions and requests alumni, their friends or relatives to send in data for the new edition as soon as possible. The next edition of the service bulletin and the memorial for alumni should be complete. It is an honor, a privilege and a duty to assist in compiling perfect record of the heroic dead.

IT'S UP TO US.

The University through President McVey very generously offered to assist The Alumnus by paying at least a portion of the printer's bill. This offer was made in the spirit of rendering help to the Association, to enable it to maintain a good working organization for its own salvation and purposes, as well as for the benefits that might accrue to the University from such an organization of its alumni.

The question naturally arises: Is it worth while to the University to help the Association if the alumni have not enough loyalty and interest in their Alma Mater to maintain the organization on their own hook? The alumni should be ready to answer the question by saying that we are loyal and we will support the Association, and we are going to do more, we are going to take an active part in the development and policy of the University. If the question is answered in this manner, the alumni will be a great force in the development of the institution. On the other hand, if the University has to furnish the Association means to maintain its organization and to operate, it immediately loses its personality and right of independent thought and action and becomes a charge upon and naturally subservient to the wishes of the authorities of the University, whether the authorities are right or wrong in the conduct of the affairs of the University.

There may be times, but let us hope they have past when the authorities of the University and alumni will differ on questions, maybe vital questions, affecting the policies of the institution. It is thought best, therefore, by many of the alumni that the Association should maintain its own organization and independence; that this position is essential for the best interests of both the University and the Association. The Alumnus, the medium of expression for the Association, should in like manner be in a position to speak when it is necessary about any act or policy of the authorities, as "pitiless publicity" or the lack of it has been a great curse to the University. We should begin now to look forward to the selection of officers for the Association who are in nowise connected with the University so that any act on their part with respect to their duties as officers of the Association will not compromise their position with the authorities of the University.

MANY HANDS MAKE LIGHT WORK.

The writers of some of the editorials in this issue have apparently fallen into a spirit of pessimism. This is not necessary, although it is not surprising, when our alumni, if judged by their conduct, would seem to be guilty of that worst of all sins—ingratitude. One great Kentuckian has called gratitude "the memory of the heart," and who would say that our alumni are a group of heartless ingrates?

Every effect has its cause. It is not improbable that the failure of a large number of our alumni to support the Association is due to the fact that no great enterprise, that naturally appeals to every alumnus, has ever been inaugurated.

This is not said in an effort to excuse the negligent or minimize their fault. Every reasonable person knows that the infant must crawl before it can walk, and one who fails properly to support a small undertaking of the right kind is guilty of neglect. However, it sometimes takes large things to give us a clear revelation of our duties. Now that a large thing seems about to be undertaken, let none of us continue to sin away a day of grace.

It seems probable that very shortly the project of erecting a great building at the University will have taken definite form. The exact nature and proposed uses of this building are now under consideration of committees appointed for such purposes. Whatever other features are incorporated in the plan, it is certain that handsome quarters providing for the social enjoyment of students, faculty, alumni and visitors will be included, as will also be a great auditorium. It is probable that the building will be dedicated as a memorial to the students and alumni who made the supreme sacrifice in the great war.

It is certain that alumni will be asked to take a leading part in this big undertaking. The proposed building will not cost less than \$250,000.

It will be welcome news to all to know that the best landscape architects in America are now working on a general plan of the arrangement of buildings, etc., taking into account the development that the University should enjoy during the next half century.

No loyal alumnus would wish the "Kentucky Memorial" to be a less worthy edifice than the one proposed and when the call for assistance is issued, let all of us show by our response that we deserve to have a voice in the affairs of "Old State."

 BILL INTRODUCED IN CONGRESS TO PROMOTE INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION.

Representative Charles Pope Caldwell, of New York, on Tuesday, February 4, introduced the following bill:

To provide for further educational facilities by requiring the War Department to lend certain machine tools not in use for Gov-

ernment purposes to trade and technical schools and universities; and for other purposes.

Be it Enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress Assembled, That the Secretary of War shall lend to trade and technical schools and universities and other recognized educational institutions which in the discretion of the Secretary of War should have such equipment the machine tools suitable for their use which are owned by the United States of America, which are under the control of the War Department, and which are not being used for Government purposes;

Provided, however, that each institution so equipped shall be responsible to the United States of America, under regulations to be prescribed by the Secretary of War, for the proper care and safe return of such equipment when demanded, ordinary wear and tear excepted.

The proposal that the Government use this surplus equipment to equip trade schools throughout the country was made in the American Machinist, January 23, 1919, in an editorial entitled "The Solution of the War Tool Problem."

It now remains for us to get back of this movement with all of our energy. It requires no argument to demonstrate that the establishment of national trade schools guarantees American industrial supremacy.

TAKE NOTICE, ALUMNI.

Wire your representative in Congress today and refer to Mr. Caldwell's bill to lend industrial training equipment to educational institutions.

REUBEN HUTCHCRAFT MADE SUPREME SACRIFICE.

Captain Reuben B. Hutchcraft, a member of the faculty of the College of Law, one of the most able young men of the State, made the supreme sacrifice on the fields of France, November 6, just five days before the Armistice was signed. The news was received in Paris, Kentucky, by his father December 10, and by his former associates at the University very soon after. He was a graduate in Arts of Transylvania College and graduated in Law from Harvard. He was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and responded at the very first call to the service of the Allied cause.

Captain Hutchcraft was an officer in the Rainbow Division, which has been deservedly designated as one of the crack units of the American army so successful in the fight waged in the St. Mihiel sector.

He entered the battle as First Lieutenant and when his Captain was killed, Lieut. Hutchcraft was commissioned Captain and placed in charge of the men. This information was not conveyed to Bourbon acquaintances by Capt. Hutchcraft, but was written to friends in Paris by a Bourbon county select in action overseas. A brief and modest letter written to his parents, on September 18, and signed "Captain R. B. Hutchcraft," was the first and

only word received from Capt. Hutchcraft indicating his promotion. The letter was as follows:

"We have just pulled off the biggest show the Americans have been in yet. My boys covered themselves with glory.

"Your son,

"CAPTAIN R. B. HUTCHCRAFT."

In the fight referred to above, the St. Mihiel salient was completely wiped out, and Captain Hutchcraft and his soldiers captured two hundred prisoners, twenty-seven machine guns, four cannon, three towns, and more than two hundred rifles, fourteen freight cars loaded with engineering tools and material, and a large quantity of ammunition and other booty.

Captain Reuben Hutchcraft volunteered for service in the U. S. Army shortly after the outbreak of the great war between the United States and Germany. He was sent to the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis, Ind., and after several months' training sailed for overseas service in September, 1917, having been commissioned first lieutenant.

Captain Hutchcraft was a graduate of Harvard, and after completing his law course was admitted to the Paris bar. He soon built up an enviable and lucrative practice and was counted one of Bluegrass' most gifted attorneys.

He was twice elected to represent Bourbon county in the Kentucky Legislature, and while a member of that body was appointed by Gov. A. O. Stanley on the State Tax Commission to promulgate a new tax law. The present State tax law was perfected largely through his efforts. He had given years of study to the different tax laws in this and foreign countries, and the knowledge thus gained was invaluable to him and other members of the Tax Commission in perfecting the present tax law in effect in Kentucky.

Mr. Hutchcraft declined to run for a third term in the Legislature, and at the expiration of his term was made professor of law at University of Kentucky, in Lexington. This position he filled most satisfactorily and until the United States declared war on Germany, when he resigned his place and volunteered for service in the Army.

Although in far away France, in the thick of great battles, his Kentucky friends have been quietly planning to put him forward as the Democratic nominee for governor in recognition of the valuable services rendered the State both as a Legislator and while a member of the State Tax Commission.

At a patriotic meeting in the Paris court house in the summer of 1917, R. B. Hutchcraft, Jr., counseled his fellow townsmen to buy Liberty Bonds, War Savings Stamps, "to give until it hurts." Somebody in the great crowd asked Hutchcraft, "What are you willing to give?" "I have pitifully little to offer," he replied, quite calmly, "a little money and my life."

When he left the court house that night he enlisted in the National Guard. Later he became a lieutenant and went to France with the Rainbow Division. He was in command of a platoon in Company K, 16th infantry.

Hutchcraft was not a tall man, and by strange coincidence the men under his command were small of stature. His group was known as the "Boy Scouts." From Champagne to the Argonne the "Boy Scouts" under Lieutenant Hutchcraft performed with distinction.

It was towards the end of the Argonne battle—the last battle of the war in which Ohio and Kentucky troops were engaged—and after Lieutenant Hutchcraft had been made a captain, that Colonel "Ben" Hough called for a patrol to go beyond Chemery on the road to Sedan to obtain certain information. The task fell to the platoon of "Boy Scouts."

The lieutenant who commanded the platoon was off duty on that day. The work assigned was dangerous—extremely dangerous—and Captain Hutchcraft hesitated to assign another platoon commander to the task, although he had that power.

His old command was going on a dangerous mission. Their commander was not there to lead them. There were plenty of other lieutenants around to command a patrol. He went back to his "Boy Scouts" and led them over the road toward Sedan, which then was the most prominent stumbling block in the path of the rapidly moving Americans.

The platoon was advancing up a ravine beyond Chemery and was several kilometers in front of our first line when a Boche machine gun began tearing holes in the ranks. Captain Hutchcraft ordered his men to cover. They dashed for the lee of the hill from which the Boche machine gunner was peppering at them. That was just what the Boche anticipated. On the other side of the ravine were many machine gun nests. Before the "Boy Scouts" could dig in or find anything like adequate cover the Germans pattered them with bullets. Several were killed, several were wounded.

In the first lull, Captain Hutchcraft and his men made a discovery. The Hun gunners were drunk—beastly drunk. They sang and laughed like aborigines on a mad carouse. They thought it a good joke that they had caught and slaughtered a dozen or more Americans. As they finished each bottle of rum they hurled the receptacle down the hill at the crouching Americans. In the course of three hours the many empty bottles coming toward the "Boy Scouts" attested the fact the Boche were plentifully supplied.

Between drinks the Huns fired many shots in the direction of the Americans. One gun had the Americans well covered and inflicted several casualties. Realizing that it was but a matter of time until this gun would wipe out his command, Captain Hutchcraft determined to charge the machine gun nests. The decision met with the approval of every lad in the platoon.

Lying there under almost direct observation of the drunken Boches, they fixed a zero hour. The word was passed along from mouth to mouth and back again to assure that each man knew the exact second. They even

synchronized their watches. Then each was told just what would be expected of him.

Captain Hutchcraft led the charge. The men scattered as they advanced on the machine gun nests. The daring of the maneuver took the Boche by surprise. Before the fact that the Americans were charging fully percolated the benumbed brains of the Germans the little force had advanced half way up the hill. The Americans had deployed so quickly and so cleverly that the machine guns' traverse was not swift enough to get more than a few. But one of these was Captain Hutchcraft. He had gone forward on a straight line and was twenty feet from the first nest when he fell.

During the next three minutes that little ravine near Chemey was the liveliest spot on that whole Argonne-Meuse front. With their bayonets the "Boy Scouts" cleaned up one machine-gun nest after another, taking prisoner those who were not killed.

Captain Hutchcraft's body was carried back and buried near Maison Celle. Near him lie eleven of his "Boy Scouts" who, like their captain, had "pitifully little" to offer their country, but who gave that little cheerfully, splendidly, gallantly on the road to Sedan.

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LIEUTENANT RAYMOND SCHOBERTH KILLED ON THE
FIELDS OF FRANCE.

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How Lieutenant Raymond Schoberth, of Versailles, a graduate of the College of Law, U. of Ky., led his men through a heavy German barrage and over a territory heavily studded with machine guns, refused to stop even when badly wounded, but was finally almost instantly killed by a machine gun bullet through the chest, is told in a letter received by his parents from Chaplain M. M. Hoffman, who was with young Schoberth at the front, and wrote:

"I knew Raymond well—knew him since our days together at Camp Travis. He was one of the best friends I had in the regiment. On the night of October 31-November 1, our artillery opened up a fierce bombardment of the German lines. In the morning, the first battalion of which your son was a member was the first to go over the top. They went through a heavy German barrage and attacked over a territory that was thickly studded with enemy machine guns. Raymond was second in command of Company B and fearlessly led his men through the fray, wiping out machine gun after machine gun and taking a number of prisoners. He was wounded in the right arm, but refused to go to the rear. He had his wound dressed, but kept on, leading and urging his men. He had advanced considerably further through a thick shell fire when a machine bullet struck him through the chest and he fell, dying almost instantly. To show you how fierce the fighting was, let me add that the other officers of his company were also killed. Lieutenant Eugene Bell by a high explosive, and Captain Daniel Leeper, on

the following day, also by a machine gun bullet. I buried Raymond the next day not far from where he fell, and gave him what military honors we could under the circumstances. His is the first grave in the first row of the little military cemetery containing thirty-three graves. This spot is just north of Bethanville, which is in the famous Meuse-Argonne sector, less than thirty miles northwest of Verdun. Raymond was one of the best Catholic officers I had; he came to the sacraments often. One night in the beginning of October, when we were in the Bois des Rappes, in the St. Mihiel sector, he led out a patrolling party through No Man's Land. It was dangerous work and I was there to see them off; but before they went he and three of the men went to confession to me. At Jouy, a little shell-shattered village near Verdun, on the Sunday before he died he and Lieutenant Bell came to Holy Mass together. I told the men that day, that because they were so frequently in danger, they should often make a perfect act of contrition. And you can depend upon it that at these times they were always prayerful and prepared at any moment to be called before their Maker. Raymond was held in extremely high esteem. He was a conscientious and courageous officer, admired by his men and followed by them everywhere he cared to lead them. He had already been recommended for a captaincy and had he lived would have received his promotion. I am also informed through reliable sources that he has been recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross. The Colonel and the entire 359th Regiment join me in extending to you our sincerest condolences. We realize how poignant your sorrow must be, but be assured that your pride can be even greater in having had such a son who made the supreme sacrifice for his country and paid to it his last full measure of devotion. His was an example to the whole regiment and his name and memory will always live not only among us, but on the roll of honor of America. Believe me, I have often made a Memento for him at Holy Mass and I shall continue to do so in the future. To the parents of Raymond Schoberth we extend our deepest sentiments of respect.

"Sincerely,

"M. M. HOFFMAN, JR.,

"Chaplain 359th Infantry, A. E. F., A. P. O. 770."

CAPTAIN GEORGE CLARKE ROGERS DIED IN ENGLAND

Captain George Clarke Rogers, a graduate of the University of Kentucky with the Class of 1915, son of Mrs. Jere E. Rogers, of Lexington, died of influenza in Liverpool, England, November 13. The news was received by his widow and mother December 10, 1918.

Captain Rogers entered the officers' training camp at Oglethorpe, Georgia, in September, 1917, and was commissioned first lieutenant. He was successively assigned to duty at Los Angeles, California, and Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and before being ordered abroad was given his captaincy. He sailed

from New York, October 26, on the transport Leviathan and it is supposed contracted influenza en voyage as the letter from the Red Cross officials said that he had been transferred from the steamer to the American Red Cross Military Hospital in Liverpool.

The burial took place November 19, in Everton Cemetery, Liverpool, in the section reserved for United States soldiers and sailors. Captain Roberts, of the Red Cross, said in his communication that Captain Rogers was given full military honors and that the services were conducted by Chaplain J. F. X. Walsh, of New Orleans, La.

Captain Rogers was 25 years of age and for some time prior to entering the army was a mining engineer in the zinc mines at Mascot, Tennessee, and while there married, December 4, 1917, Miss Fanny Blow Witt. He was a popular member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity of the University and is a brother of Miss Fanny Rogers, a former student of the University.

CHARLES E. BLEVINS KILLED IN AIRPLANE ACCIDENT

Charles E. Blevins, graduate of Kentucky University, was killed in Chichester, England, November 14, in a trial flight, according to information received at the University here. Blevins was a resident of Owingsville, where he was known as "Chief" by his college chums, was an athlete of considerable note, having won the Crum Medal in 1911, was president of the Y. M. C. A., member of the Canterbury Club, of the Patterson Literary Society, and track team, editor, president of the Honor System and the Athletic Association. Young Blevins had a bright future before him, was popular and because of a gifted personality, had a wide circle of friends.

PURSLEY ANOTHER HERO.

Mr. E. R. Pursley of the Class of 1916 of the College of Engineering, who was a member of the 8th Machine Gun Company of the 5th Regiment United States Marines, was killed in action November 2, 1918. Mr. Pursley came from Hopkinsville, Kentucky, and was a great favorite in college circles.

REOPENING OF UNIVERSITY

The University reopened after Christmas holidays, January 6, and the enrollment has reached 646 students, 435 boys and 211 girls. The number of returned students is considered good because of the upsetting conditions which interrupted the work of the first months. The epidemic, restlessness after the signing of the armistice, of students who had entered the University in order to get into S. A. T. C., and the general feeling that it would be just as well to stay out until the next semester all affected the attendance.

The College of Engineering has 219 students enrolled; Arts and Science, 116 boys and 139 girls; College of Agriculture 66 girls and 68 boys and Col-

lege of Law 34 boys and 4 girls. It is generally agreed that there will be a large enrollment for the second semester and that many students who have been discharged from the service or who stayed out the latter part of the first term will return to finish work before June as the year has already been extended two weeks in the last month.

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UNIVERSITY NOW HAS CAFETERIA ON CAMPUS

Cafeteria service has been installed at the University and the first lunch was served Monday, January 27, to members of the faculty, clerical force and students. The plan is to serve three meals daily from February 1 to the close of school.

The cafeteria is located in the rooms at the southwest corner of the Administration Building and consists of the service room and the dining room. The rooms are tinted in buff and white and hard wood floors have been laid. Individual tables for two, four or six persons accommodate the patrons and the convenience of being able to procure choice dishes of good food well prepared is greatly appreciated as is evident from the patronage.

The cafeteria is in charge of the Home Economics Department, which has for some time served cafeteria lunch for the benefit of employes at the Kentucky Experiment Station. The fifteen girls of the department prepare the menus and they will receive credit for preparation and service. Each girl who is taking work in the department will be required to spend six hours each week in the kitchen and must serve some time behind the serving counter for which she will be paid. Credit for laboratory work in the Home Economics course will be given the girls for the preparation and serving of food and for cafeteria management. Placards giving the price of the articles offered are placed on the wall and the menus consist of soup, vegetables, salad, dessert, bread, butter, coffee, tea, milk, chocolate. Several desserts and usually two vegetables are offered. A sufficient lunch can be had from 20 cents to 35 cents.

The cafeteria at the Experiment Station has been profitable and the plan at the University now is to create a fund of the profits at the cafeteria and pay for improved equipment and later to hold the fund for the benefit of the department.

Miss Jean McKinnon, head of the department, is general director of all the cafeteria work and the University branch is in charge of Miss Lynda Purnell and Miss Margaret Lamoreaux, teachers in the department, and the students assisting are: Lucile Blatz, Lois Brown, Eliza Clay Mason, Julia Burbank, Sarah Harbison, Jane Belle, Louise Mayer, Anna Katherine Told, Mildred Collins, Virginia Croft, Elizabeth Reddish, Jean Miller, Mary Turner and Sally Coleman.

UNIVERSITY WILL RECEIVE MEN INJURED IN WAR

Three men now enrolled in the University of Kentucky were sent by the Federal Board of Education of the United States under the provision of the Federal Board of Vocational Training which gives training to disabled soldiers, sailors and marines who received injuries while in line of duty.

John H. Atkerson, formerly of the U. S. S. Montana, now enrolled in the Department of Agriculture of the University, is the first man to be sent to the University.

Mr. Atkerson was graduated from the Franklin High School of Simpson county in June, 1917, and on the following day enlisted in the United States Navy and was sent to Newport, R. I., where he received his "boot" training in three weeks. He was assigned to the U. S. S. Montana after he had been sent to the Concentration Camp at Portsmouth and made two successful crossings as a convoy to transports. While "standing by" outside the drill grounds of the Navy at Norfolk, Va., he received the injury to his left eye which placed him in the class of men who had sacrificed for their country. The men aboard ship on the eighteenth of February, 1918, were engaged in target practice, when "thru the carelessness of the men," a three inch shell exploded, killing two men and seriously injuring eight. Atkerson was standing near the gun and was knocked unconscious. After remaining in the Naval Hospital at Norfolk, for several months he was sent to his home, blind in his left eye, but a bigger man since he had suffered for his country.

Several weeks ago he was notified by the Vocational Training Board of the United States that because of his scholastic ability, he had been selected to be sent by the Government to obtain training to enable him "to overcome disability received in line of duty."

Mr. Atkerson has matriculated in the Department of Agriculture working for a four-year course. He stated that he thought the offer of the Government "very liberal and generous," and tho he has lost his eye, he is glad he was able to do his "bit" for his country.

Forrest Milton, who was injured when a wagon overturned, is the second to enroll under the provision of the Board of Vocational Training. He is taking a course in highway engineering to fit himself for the position of road overseer.

Captain W. M. Phipps, of the 149th U. S. Infantry, is the third disabled soldier to be assigned to the University of Kentucky by the Federal Board of Vocational Training. Captain Phipps, who saw service on the Mexican border and was accidentally shot and permanently disabled when he was on the point of embarking for France, arrived January 25 to take a course in scientific agriculture to prepare himself for a position as county agent under the Smith-Hughes Act. He will be paid from \$80 to \$95 a month, and his expenses at the University will be paid by the Government.

Captain Phipps is a native of Salyersville, Magoffin county, and was in the Kentucky National Guard when it was sent to the Mexican border. While in a contingent preparing to sail for France, he was severely wounded in the foot when a gun which a fellow soldier was cleaning became discharged.—The Kernel.

STATE CONFERENCE ON KENTUCKY PROBLEMS CONSIDERED

Kentucky's resources, general reconstruction problems and educational questions which must be solved if the state is to progress in education, and community organization, which was perfected during the war and should be carried on in peace, were among the questions discussed at the State Conference on Kentucky problems held at the University of Kentucky, March 4 and 5.

The program, which was arranged by Judge Edward W. Hines, of Louisville, chairman of the Kentucky Council of Defense, who called the meeting, and President Frank L. McVey, include men and women of national prominence, among them: John S. Cravens, of the National Council of Defense; Dr. Elwood Mead, of the University of California, advisor to the Department of the Interior; Hon. Henry J. Allen, Governor of Kansas; Miss Charl O. Williams, of Memphis, Tennessee; James E. Rogers, field secretary War Camp Community Service; Dr. Henry E. Jackson, U. S. Bureau of Education; and Surgeon L. L. Lumsden, of the U. S. Public Health Service. Other speakers were: Edwin P. Morrow representing Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, chairman of the Kentucky Illiteracy Commission; Fred M. Sackett, State food administrator; Rodman Wiley, State road commissioner; Mrs. Lafon Riker, president State Federation of Woman's Clubs; Dr. Arthur T. McCormack, secretary of the State Board of Health; J. Virgil Chapman, State supervisor of rural schools; E. L. Harrison, president State Farmers' Union; Judge Edward Hines, chairman of the Kentucky Council of Defense; and President Frank L. McVey, professors W. R. Jillson and George Baker, of the University.

Governor A. O. Stanley, Commissioner of Agriculture Mat S. Cohen, State Superintendent of Public Instruction V. O. Gilbert, Judge Hines and President McVey presided at the various sessions, which were held in the assembly hall of the administration building at the University.

The program in full follows:

I.

Tuesday, March 4, 10 a. m.

The General Problem.

- 1—Call to order by Edward W. Hines.
- 2—Community singing, led by Professor Carl Lampert, director of music.
- 3—Statement of Purpose of Conference. Edward W. Hines, chairman of the Kentucky Council of Defense.

4—The General Situation:

- (a) Some of the Problems—Frank L. McVey, president of University of Kentucky.
- (b) National Problems After the War—John S. Cravens, chief of Federal Agencies Section, National Council of Defense.

5—Discussion.

II.

Tuesday, March 4, 2 p. m.

The State and Its Resources—Honorable Mat S. Cohen, presiding.

- 1—Community singing.
- 2—The New Agriculture.
- 3—The Soldier on the Land—Professor Elwood Mead, University of California and advisor to Department of Interior.
- 4—The Farmer and His Organization—E. L. Harrison, president State Farmers' Union.
- 5—Industrial Development in Kentucky—Professor W. R. Jillson, of the University.

III.

Tuesday, March 4, 8 p. m.

Some Educational Problems—Honorable V. O. Gilbert, presiding.

- 1—Community Singing.
- 2—The Illiteracy Problem—Honorable Henry J. Allen, Governor of Kansas
- 3—The Rural School and What to Do With It—Miss Charl O. Williams, County School Superintendent, Memphis, Tenn., Professor J. Virgil Chapman, State Supervisor of Rural Schools.
- 4—The Moonlight School—Edwin P. Morrow, representing Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, chairman of the Illiteracy Commission.
- 5—Care of Defectives—Dr. Archibald Dixon, Henderson, Ky.
- 6—Educational Bills in Congress—Professor George Baker, of the University.

IV.

Wednesday, March 5, 9:30 a. m.

Community Organization—Honorable A. O. Stanley, Governor of Kentucky, presiding.

- 1—Community Singing.
- 2—What is Community Organization?—James E. Rogers, Field Secretary of War Camp Community Service.
- 3—Examples of Community Organization—Dr. Henry E. Jackson, U. S. Bureau of Education.
- 4—What the Food Administration Did in Community Organization—Honorable Fred M. Sackett, State Food Administrator.
- 5—"Scientific Sanitation"—Surgeon L. L. Lumsden, U. S. Public Health Service.
- 6—The Kentucky Health Problems—Dr. Arthur T. McCormack.
- 7—Discussion.

V.

Wednesday, March 5, 2 p. m.

Community Organization (continued)—Dr. Frank L. McVey, president University of Kentucky, presiding.

1—Community Singing.

2—The Elements in Community Organization:

- (a) Good Roads, Rodman Wiley, State Commissioner of Highways.
- (b) Women's Clubs, Mrs. Lafon Riker, president State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Bruce, chairman, Kentucky Division, Woman's Committee, Council of National Defense.
- (c) Commercial Organizations, Charles F. Huhlein, Louisville, Kentucky.
- (d) The School, Miss Elizabeth Breckinridge, Louisville Normal School.
- (e) The Church, Professor C. S. Gardner, Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.
- (f) The Choral Society and Community Singing, Dr. A. Ganvoort, Cincinnati College of Music.
- (g) Play and Recreation, James E. Rogers, Field Secretary, War Camp Community Service.

3—The Councils of Defense and Community Organization—John S. Cravens, Chief of Federal Agencies Section, Council of National Defense.

4—Adjournment.

COURSES IN METALLURGY AND ASSAYING STRENGTHENED

The course in Metallurgy and Assaying at the University of Kentucky will be enlarged and improved the second semester, and Professor C. S. Crouse, who comes from one of the largest metallurgical plants of the East, has been appointed professor of Metallurgy and Assaying in the College of Engineering by President Frank L. McVey. It is the desire of the University to introduce more progressive and vigorous methods into the course, and Professor Crouse arrived February 15 in order to have the laboratories and equipment ready for the beginning of the semester February 24.

Professor Crouse graduated from the Minnesota School of Mines in the class of 1911. He was three years assistant state mining engineer on the Minnesota Iron Ranges and three months with the Cananea Consolidated Copper Company, of Cananea, Sonora, Mexico, where he revised their system of keeping engineering records. He left there when the revolutionary troubles forced the mines to close.

He has also been with C. A. P. Turner, consulting engineer of Minneapolis, Minn., on the estimate and design of reinforced concrete, and with the Ray Consolidated Copper Company, of Ray, Ariz., as engineer in charge of underground transit work and contracts at their largest mine.

He spent six weeks in the early part of 1918 at the Army School of Intensive Training for Engineers of Tests, at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburg. While there Professor Crouse had post-graduate work in metallurgy, metallography and pyrometry, specializing in the heat treatment of steel. He afterwards studied at different plants, including that of the Bethlehem Steel Company, and the Ordnance Department of the Symington-Anderson Company, Rochester, N. Y., put him in charge of the heat treatment of major forgings for 75 millimeter cannon as well as of the pyrometrical equipment.

COLLEGE HEADS DISCUSS IMPORTANT SUBJECTS

Means for bringing about the return to Kentucky colleges of the hundreds of students who left school to enter the army and navy, from which they are now being discharged was discust Wednesday, January 22, at a meeting of the college presidents of the State which was held at the University of Kentucky. The meeting was called by President Frank L. McVey, of the University, at the request of the American Council of Education, which is making every effort to see that demobilized soldiers, who were students, have opportunities to complete their education. Seven Kentucky institutions were invited to have their presidents or other representatives at the meeting.

One question discust was the feasibility of having in all Kentucky camps where men are demobilized, representatives of all or each of the colleges of the State to give information about the various colleges and direct prospective students to those which have the best facilities for the courses which they wish to pursue. Other means of interesting former college students, or those who have never entered college, were suggested by the representatives, who will make a united effort to furnish soldiers with abundant information as to the advantages offered by the different schools. Special stress will be put on the importance of acquainting men who have been partly or wholly disabled with opportunities of learning new trades and of benefiting by the vocational education which will be given them by the government and which they may have here in Kentucky.

Those invited to attend the meeting were: Dr. G. A. Ganfield, Centre College; Dr. M. B. Adams, Georgetown College; Dr. John L. Patterson, University of Louisville; Dr. R. H. Crossfield, Transylvania College; Dr. J. L. Clark, Kentucky Wesleyan College; President W. G. Frost, of Berea College; Dr. H. H. Cherry, of the Western Kentucky Normal School; and President T. J. Coates, of Eastern Normal School.

ART COLLECTION STARTED AT UNIVERSITY THIS YEAR

The beginning of an art collection in the University of Kentucky is seen in the new pictures recently brought from A. B. Closson's gallery of

art in Cincinnati and hung in the lower hall of the Administration Building and in President McVey's offices.

In the lower hall of the Administration Building are excellent photographic prints of paintings of Rheims Cathedral, Durham Castle, Canterbury Cathedral and the Lincoln choir of the Lincoln Cathedral. In President McVey's office are two steel engravings by Rothermel of George Washington and Henry Clay which are of exceptional beauty. Two group paintings also are in the collection. The first represents Law, Justice and Wisdom and the copy is from the original which hangs in the court of appeals in New York City. Another group represents Washington placing his commission of general at the feet of liberty. The original of this group is in Baltimore City Hall. A print of a photograph of the statute of Lincoln in Lincoln Park, Chicago, completes the collection to which more will be added later.

UNIVERSITY CO-OPERATES WITH BUREAU OF EDUCATION IN EDUCATIONAL EXTENSION

To bring the University more closely in touch with the people of the State, project its educational forces beyond the campus, and interest persons and communities in higher education, public enterprises and self-improvement, the University of Kentucky will establish an Extension Division, whose program will be to facilitate the utilization of the educational and professional resources of the institution. President McVey has named a committee to organize the division, and next year a director will be put in charge.

The work will be done with the co-operation of the Bureau of Education and Department of the Interior, which is encouraging state universities to extend their educational work beyond the institutions themselves. A contract has been made between the University and the Department of the Interior, which recently established a Division of Educational Extension in the Bureau of Education, by which the Department is pledged to aid the University by collecting educational material in conducting its war emergency educational work, giving further assistance through field representatives and general information, and by establishing community centers.

The University in the contract agrees to establish the extension work in the State; appoint a member of the faculty as an official director of the extension division; procure sufficient clerical help and office space, and conduct the work in the courses specified. The aims to which the University is pledged are as follows: To attempt to establish a system which will provide the highest type of education feasible for citizens of the Commonwealth who are unable to attend established educational institutions; to give every person in the State an opportunity to obtain the highest education possible at the smallest practical expense; and to bring the University and the home into closer relation.

President Wilson has appropriated money from his emergency fund to conduct the work until June 30, 1919. The department believes that Congress will make appropriation to continue the work after that date with Federal aid to university extension similar to that allowed to the land grant colleges for the co-operative extension service in the Department of Agriculture.

In outlining the courses of instruction the University will follow the plan of Northern and Eastern universities which have established extension divisions with excellent results to their states. The committee which has charge of preliminary plans is composed of Professors T. T. Jones, McHenry Rhoads, J. T. C. Noe, W. D. Funkhouser, and Enoch Grehan, who have had several meetings to discuss means of organization and the assistance to be asked from local organizations which will be asked to co-operate.

The Bureau of Educational Co-operation, one division of the Extension work, will include correspondence study in college and vocational subjects, lectures in series and single lectures for special groups and general audiences, concerts and recitals for music and culture clubs and for community lectures and entertainment courses, extension courses for club study for the purposes of educational, cultural and vocational education; debating and public discussion to promote and direct interest in the study and discussion of public questions.

The Bureau of Public Information, the other division, includes in its work, general information concerning public affairs and educational matters, suggestive aid for individual school boards, commercial clubs, municipal research, news service as already typified in the Bulletin of the University, conferences and community institutes and assistance in library training

GOVERNMENT CONSIDERS FIELD ARTILLERY UNIT

Captain A. K. Chambers was on duty at the University Monday and Tuesday, January 27-28, investigating the possibilities of a Field Artillery unit to be formed if a sufficient number of students can be enrolled.

In a conference with President McVey, Captain Chambers expressed himself as favorably impressed with the idea and hoped that the unit might be arranged. The enrollment must be 100 men. There are several officers in the University at present who have had training in artillery schools, so the question of teachers can be easily settled.

MINIATURE LOCOMOTIVE IN LOBBY OF MECHANICAL HALL

In 1905, Stewart M. Morris built a miniature locomotive that was used at fairs and amusement parks throughout Kentucky to haul miniature trains. After ten years of this sort of service and being stored three years Mr.

Morris has presented the locomotive to the University and it is now a valuable exhibit in the lobby of Mechanical Hall typifying one of the branches of engineering.

FARMERS' WEEK CALLED OFF

Because of the dangers of another outbreak of influenza with medical aid, available nurses and hospital accommodations as inadequate as could be imagined. Farmers' Week, which is annually held at the University, was cancelled this year and the extremely attractive programs arranged for each day could not be enjoyed.

The plans for the week were different from those of former years and consisted of regular lecture courses, each of an hour duration, to be given by professors in the College of Agriculture and authorities from other institutions. Each of the organizations, which usually convene during the week, were to have met at 3:30 in the afternoon to hear some special speaker and to transact the business of the association. The meeting of the organizations have been postponed also because of the epidemic.

The British Government's exhibition of England's War Work Pictures by her most famous draughtsmen in sixty-nine striking lithographs depicting Britannia in armor were shown to the faculty and a number of invited guests at President McVey's residence Thursday, January 16, afternoon and evening.

The pictures are answers to the oft repeated question, What is England Doing? They are illustrations of British activities during wartime. A set has been presented by the vice chancellor and members of Cambridge University in England to the president and members of Harvard Club of New York City as a tribute to the memory of those Harvard graduates who have fallen in the army of the British Empire in the late war. Beside being a gracious gift and one that will cement the bond of affection which exists between the Cambridge of the new world and Cambridge of the old, these lithographs form the most noteworthy exhibit of British war art which America has yet seen. Concisely, forcibly, and with a splendid devotion to truth, they express the spirit of the times in England as they have been expressed in no other way. They supply in a limited but none the less effective manner a perfect reply to any who may be tempted to believe that England is supine or "down and out." In that sense they are propaganda of an unusual sort—and of the best sort—and will do a power of good in checking the scoffing of the ignorant or the gibes of the malevolent.

The spirit of the exhibition tersely expressed is "a first attempt by a number of British artists, working in unison, to put on record some aspects of the activities called forth by the Great War." Nine illustrators, each a leader in his own particular field of artistic expression, were put to

work at the same time and told that the government wanted a pictorial record of England during wartime. Each man was appointed and paid by the government to do six subjects, and each artist's subject was given to him because of his known ability to do his subject well.

Some of the artists represented in this exhibition are well known to American art lovers. Among these are Brangwyn, Muirhead Bone, Nicholson and Rothenstein. Others like Hartrick, Shepperson, Kennington and Pears are not so well known.

Erick Kennington's pictures are: "Bayonet Practice," "Fully Trained, Ready for Service," "In the Front-line Trench for the First Time," "The Gas Mask," "Bringing in Prisoners."

Frank Brangwyn's groups are composed of: "Youthful Ambition," "Going Abroad," "Boat Drill," "The Lookout," "The Gun," "Duff."

George Clausen, did: "Where the Gun is Made," "The Furnace," "The Great Hammer," "Turning a Big Gun," "The Radial Crane," and "Lifting an Inner Tube."

Muirhead Bone's contribution was: "A Shipyard," "On the Stocks," "A Shipyard Scene from a Big Crane," "A Workshop," "A Fitting Out Basin," and "Ready for Sea."

C. R. W. Nevinson made: "Making the Engine," "Assembling Parts," "Acetylene Welder," "In the Air," "Banking at 4,000 Feet," "Swooping on a Taube."

Charles Pears' work consisted of: "Maintaining Food Supplies," "Maintaining Export Trade," "Supplying the Navy," "Transporting Troops," "Maintaining Oversea Forces," and "The Place of Safety."

A. S. Hartwick made: "On the Land," "On the Railways," "In the Towns," "On Munitions, Skilled Work," "On Munitions, Dangerous Work," and "On Munitions, Heavy Work."

William Rothenstein did: "Ploughing," "Drilling," "Burning Couch Grass," "Potato Planting," "Timber Hauling," and "Threshing."

Claude Shepperson's pieces were: "Advanced Dressing Station in France," "Casualty Clearing Station in France," "Hospital Transport," "Back to Blighty, Detraining in England," "In Hospital in England," "Convalescence in England."

The exhibit is really divided into two parts. That already described deals with Britain's "Efforts in the Great War," and the other part presents "Britain's Ideals." The pictures, twelve in number, are mostly in color and are by such prominent men as Ernest Jackson, Charles Shannon, Maurice Grieffenhagen, George Clausen, Edmond Dulac, G. Moira, William Rothenstein, Charles Ricketts, Frank Brangwyn, William Nicholson, Edmond J. Sullivan, and Augustus John. The pictures are entitled: "Defense Against Aggression, England and France, 1914," by Ernest Jackson; "Italia Redentia," by Charles Ricketts; "The Freedom of the Seas," by Frank Brangwyn; "The Triumph of Democracy," by William Rothenstein; "The End of War,"

by William Nicholson; "The Restoration of Alsace-Lorraine," by Maurice Grieffenhagen; "The Reconstruction of Belgium," by George Clausen; "Poland, A Nation," by Edmund Dulac; "The Restoration of Serbia," by G. Moira; "The Dawn," by Augustus John; "The Reign of Justice," by Edmund J. Sullivan, and "The Re-birth of the Arts," by Charles Shannon.

To the Editor of the University of Kentucky Alumni Magazine:

It is requested and very vigorously urged that the alumni of the University of Kentucky who have served in any capacity with the American Expeditionary Force and who have snap-shot photographs, taken in France, forward copies of all such photographs, together with the necessary explanatory information to be used as captions, to the Officer in Charge, Pictorial Section, Historical Branch, War Plans Division, General Staff, Army War College, Washington, D. C.

These photographs are requested for incorporation in the permanent pictorial files, which will serve as the official photographic record and history of the war.

C. W. WEEKS, Colonel, General Staff,
Chief, Historical Branch, W. P. D.

By: A. GOODRICH, Captain,
U. S. A., Pictorial Section.

DIRECTOR OF PATTERSON HALL GOES TO ARMENIA

Miss Adelaid E. Crane, who for the past year and a half has been house director of Patterson Hall left January 22 for Washington and soon after sailed for Armenia where she will take part in relief work to be carried on there. Miss Crane resigned as director of the hall during the holidays and has been succeeded by Miss Berkley of Lexington.

Although Miss Crane had been prepared to leave for several weeks her call really left little time for farewells and the girls at the Patterson and Maxwell halls were denied the privilege of entertaining her with a dinner as they had planned. They presented her with a traveling case and heavy silk dressing robe. Miss Crane was guest of honor at a luncheon given Saturday, January 11, by the Central Kentucky Branch of the Southern College Woman's Association. Thirty-eight guests attended the luncheon and a purse of \$35.00 was given Miss Crane for use in whatever way she might see proper in her new work.

Miss Crane is now a member of the Assyrian and Armenian Relief Commission and went directly from New York to Constantinople early in February. Transportation was furnished by the Navy Department and food by the administration from a Mediterranean base so that the cargo capacity of the ship may be used in carrying motor trucks, clothing, agricul-

tural machinery and other supplies to increase food production in the stricken countries.

About 300 workers including nurses and teachers will sail on the transport. Miss Crane is classed as a social worker and will probably find service in an Armenian orphanage.

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FACULTY NOTES

Lieutenant Eustace U. Bradley, instructor in English in the University in 1916-17, has been overseas since March, 1918. Bradley was commissioned at the First Officers' Training Camp at Fort Myers, Va., and after serving over here was fortunate enough to see active service before the signing of the armistice.

Chas. A. Schull, head of the Botany Department of University, has been elected chairman of the Physiological Section of the Botanical Society of America. Mr. Schull has also been made a member of the Biological Society of Washington, D. C.

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, of the College of Arts and Science, has recently had the unique honor of having his treatise on "Malayan Membracidae," a contribution from the Entomological Laboratory of the University of Kentucky, appear in the Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society of Singapore, Straits Settlements. The interesting article treats of Dr. Funkhouser's study of the series of insects of the family Membracidae collected on the Island of Penang and at Singapore.

Prof. Wiest of the Economics Department attended a meeting of the Economics Association in Richmond, Va., during the holidays and Mr. States of the University was a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Baltimore.

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SIGMA XI ORGANIZE

An organization meeting of members of Sigma Xi among the faculty was held in the Science building Friday evening, January 17. Dean Boyd was elected chairman and was authorized to appoint a committee of three to recommend plans for the future and arrange for the programs of the year. Professors Good, Shull and Funkhouser were appointed upon this committee. Professor Shull gave a very interesting report on his researches in "Measurement of Surface Forces in Soils."

It is planned to organize a local association of Sigma Xi members which in time it is hoped will develop into a local chapter. Sigma Xi is a national honor society in the field of science, founded in 1886 at Cornell. At the University of Kentucky there are the following wearers of the key:

P. C. Blumenthal (Yale); P. P. Boyd (Cornell); T. P. Cooper (Minnesota); H. H. Downing (Chicago); W. D. Funkhouser (Cornell); E. S. Good (Illinois); M. C. James (Illinois); P. E. Karraker (Missouri); C. W. Matthews (Cornell); R. N. Maxson (Yale); Mabel L. Roe (Chicago); C. A. Shull (Chicago); G. W. Smith (Colorado); G. H. Vansell (Kansas).

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DR. TIGERT WRITES LETTER TO DEAN P. P. BOYD

Dean P. P. Boyd, of the Arts and Science College, has received a most interesting letter from Dr. John J. Tigert, formerly head of the Philosophy Department of the University, now actively engaged in war work in France, that we take the liberty to publish:

“London, November 23d, 1918.

“Dean P. P. Boyd,
University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.,

“Dear Dr. Boyd:—

“I thank you most sincerely for your interesting letter of October 14th, containing all the news of the University. I am very glad that you are having such a splendid year, as I didn't expect such a large enrollment, when the war situation developed.

“I have added a little to my educational achievements over here. I first organized a number of classes in the navy while I was in the North. Later I had charge of the educational work in a number of aviation camps, with headquarters in London. I was so pleased with my work that when all the air forces ‘washed out’ recently and returned to the good U. S., I was offered the position at London as head of the educational work in the whole area. I was gratified, of course, that they should feel this way about my work, but I have decided to transfer my activities to France and will go over this week.

“I had to struggle hard to get them to let me go over, for they were anxious for me to stay here. Very much to my surprise, the Y. M. C. A. has had six outlines of lessons on the Geography of Europe, which I worked up especially to use among mobile troops, incorporated in a model geography for soldiers, and this is being used everywhere as a text and as a basis for correspondence work. They asked me to prepare similar outlines for a Model Geography of the British Isles. This I have done and it will be printed right away.

“The soldiers have received my historical lectures most favorably. I have lectured on many historical themes. Among the most popular are ‘The Background of the War,’ ‘Our Allies,’ ‘England and America,’ ‘The World's Greatest Battles and Their Lessons,’ ‘The League of Nations,’ ‘The Ex-Kaiser,’ etc. Looking over this letter, it seems very much as if I had developed a case of ‘egotis,’ I will give you something different for a change.

"How splendid it is that we have at last witnessed the complete and glorious triumph of right, freedom and justice. We have proved that right is might, and that the power of the mightiest sword cannot crush truth.

"I happened to be in old Oxford when the armistice was signed and heard the bells of victory ring from those 'towers which whisper from their battlements the last enchantments of the middle ages.' No one could have failed to thrill thru and thru at that glad harmony of beautiful chimes. There were the heavy tones of Old Tom in Christ Church, one of the biggest bells in the world, and there were the silver strokes of countless smaller bells all blending in one overflow of joyous music.

"On the afternoon of that great day, I went to London to see how the world's greatest metropolis would act on the day of the world's greatest victory. London was simply beside herself with joy and celebration. Literally, millions thronged the streets. For the first time in years the streets were bright with lights and no searchlights were playing across the skies. Piccadilly Circus, Leicester Square, Trafalgar Square, Westminster, the Strand and all the more popular places were so thronged that it was almost impossible to find a place to put one's foot without kicking with the other. People were killed in the great jams and wise shopkeepers had their windows boxed up so that they could not be broken out by the surging mob.

"I attended a great Thanksgiving service at St. Paul's Cathedral, at which I saw King George and Queen Mary. The service was quite simple, but very impressive. No one was foolish enough to try to speak, there was no one who could rise to the occasion. There were appropriate songs and prayers. The great 'Poem of Victory' was read from Isaiah and they closed, of course, by singing lustily 'God Save the King.'

"Very cordially yours,

"JNO. J. TIGERT."

"My new address is: American Y. M. C. A., 12 Rue d' Aguessian, Paris, France."

WOMAN'S CLUB HOLDS MEETINGS

The Woman's Club of the University held the first meeting of the year with Mrs. Frank L. McVey and the afternoon was one of the most interesting the club members have enjoyed together. Mrs. P. P. Boyd is the new president of the club and at the next meeting which was held with Mrs. T. P. Cooper it was decided that the organization will continue to meet at the same place.

The club voted at the January meeting to give its Liberty bond to the Scholarship loan fund of the University and a committee composed of Mrs. McVey, Mrs. Chalkley, Mrs. Goode, Mrs. Pryor and Miss Frances Jewell was appointed to act as auxiliary to the general secretary of Chris-

tian Association work on the campus. Mrs. Gillis was asked to be custodian of club records for the coming year. Books for soldiers will be collected by Mrs. McFarland, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Olney and Miss King. The Navy Comfort League committee is composed of Mrs. Mathews, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Olney. The visiting committee for 1919 is composed of Mrs. Melcher, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Farquhar, Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Davis and the press committee of Mrs. Lafferty, Mrs. Frankel and Miss McLaughlin.

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ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Alpha Gamma Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, the national chemical fraternity, held its semi-annual initiation in Lexington on Saturday, February 8th. The following men were initiated:

- Albert John Kraemer, '15, Louisville, Ky.
- Frank Homer Bell, '19, Madisonville, Ky.
- Lofton V. Burge, '19, Mayfield, Ky.
- Eli B. Friedman, '19, Paris, Ky.
- Arthur Walton Petrie, '19, Pineville, Ky.
- John Paul Head, '20, Greenville, Ky.
- Eger Vaughn Murphree, '20, Louisville, Ky.

An informal dinner followed the ceremonies, being served in the private dining room at the Woman's Exchange. In addition to the candidates, the following members of the local chapter were present: Dr. A. M. Peter, Dr. F. E. Tuttle, Dr. M. H. Bedford, Dr. P. L. Blumenthal, Mr. J. S. McHargue, Mr. J. R. Mitchell, Lieut. Henry W. Borntraeger, ex '18, and Messrs. M. C. Jewett, C. J. Rolle, Robert Holz, Carl H. Kienker and H. C. Graebe of the Alpha Delta Chapter at the University of Cincinnati.

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ALUMNAE CLUB MEETS

The Alumnae Club of the University of Kentucky met with Miss Mabel Pollitt at the home of President Emeritus James K. Patterson, at the University Wednesday afternoon, February 5, at 4 o'clock.

President Patterson was the speaker of the meeting.

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RALEIGH FOSTER DECORATED

Captain Raleigh Foster, Class 1913, has been decorated with the Croix de Guerre for bravery in battle, and in a letter to his parents, Mr. C. P. Foster and Mrs. Foster, of Flemingsburg, said:

"The French commander-in-chief has awarded me a 'Croix de Guerre.' Don't know what for, decided not to argue with him, but to take it and make up my own story of bravery. It will be nothing less than capturing a German colonel or a general and his staff."

Captain Foster is a graduate of the College of Mines and Metallurgy, a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and was with the Wisconsin Steel Company when he enlisted. He took his training at Quanlico, and has not been away from his company since August. He is now with the army of occupation in Germany, and hopes to return to the States soon.

FROM PAUL COCKE OVERSEAS

Lieutenant Paul L. Cocke of the class of 1913, is now with the 3rd army of occupation, Battery A, 148th Field Artillery, billeted at Hoher, Germany, across the Rhine about 10 kilometers from Coblenz (Koblentz). Lieutenant Cocke was a student of the College of Engineering, a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, a founder and first president of the Strollers.

In interesting letters Lieutenant Cocke has described the beauty of the country through which he has marched and said that his outfit had been either fighting or occupying since July, 1918, with no sign of "permission" or leave but steadily on watch with guns pointed toward Berlin. Lieutenant Cocke wrote in December from Ober-Ehr, Prussia, and said: "To see these half starved people and live among them softens the feelings we've had, yet when the framed citations with their always present iron cross together with the war worn marks of what our good old 155's have had to do show so plainly on men and material—well we are conquerors and proud of it. I'll probably be a back number in war story-telling when I get home for I understand that most of the men who have never seen a mangled soldier or heard the whizz-y-bang of a shell will have returned and with each souvenir they have 'bought' will also get a story."

FORMER STUDENTS OF UNIVERSITY REGISTER AT UNION IN PARIS

Lieutenants Robert Lord Cave, '91; James H. Coleman, '15; John P. Hill, '18; David E. Kahn; Thomas L. Langsverg, '18; J. W. Miller, '14; Charles S. Rollings, '15, and Captain Walter F. Wright, all former students of the University of Kentucky, have reported at the American University at Paris and registered and their names have been forwarded to the University with a duplicate of lists sent in earlier.

BRONZE TABLET IN MEMORY OF PURSLEY

A bronze tablet in memory of E. R. Pursley, who was killed in action with the U. S. Marines in France, will be put in the halls of some building of the University of Kentucky by alumni, who are already taking steps to secure the necessary funds. A photograph of young Pursley, who graduated from the College of Engineering in the class of 1916, has been received by Dean F. Paul Anderson. It will be enlarged, framed and hung in

Mechanical Hall, together with a recital of his gallantry and the manner in which he met his death.

So far as can be ascertained, Pursley and Howard Kinne, who was a prominent figure in athletics and every branch of University life, are the only graduates of the College of Engineering who lost their lives in the war, altho a number of students and alumni of the college saw active service at the front. Before entering the service the former was with the Babcock-Wilcox Company, Barberton, Ohio, engaged in making of water tube steam boilers.

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STROLLERS ELECT OFFICERS

Gus Gay of Lexington, leading man in the production last year of "Mice and Men" by the Strollers, has been elected president of that organization with Mary Turner, vice president; J. P. Barnes, secretary-treasurer; Lee McClain, business manager; Frederick Jackson, publicity chairman, and Grover Creech, stage manager. It was agreed that the production this year must be a first class modern comedy, and a play committee composed of Gus Gay, Grover Creech, Lee McClain, Eliza Spurrier, Christine Hopkins and Marguerite McLaughlin was requested to make a selection so that try-out and rehearsals could begin.

Because of the request that students of the University refrain from any social meetings or entertainments until after the new term begins, the Strollers abandoned their custom of holding amateur night for the purpose of selecting new members. For this year only they resorted to the plan of requesting students desiring to become members of the dramatic organization of the University to make application stating the experience they had in amateur production.

It is the purpose of the organization this year to be directed by a professional coach. The attendance at first meetings this year has been good.

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JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

The election of officers was the feature of the Junior class meeting held in chapel Wednesday, January 15, with Dorothy Middleton, former vice-president, presiding, in the absence of Marion Lasley, president.

Edward Parker, a junior in the College of Agriculture, a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity was elected president for the year. Parker then took charge of the meeting, with a short speech of gratification and of determination to hold the class up to the standard of excellence which he declared had marked its history during the past two years.

The other officers are: Mary Van Meter, vice president; Jesse Tapp, treasurer; Kathleen Brand, secretary; and Edward Dabney, orator.

Mr. Owens, the new secretary in charge of Y. M. C. A. work on the campus, introduced himself, and extended a cordial invitation to the members of the class to visit frequently the Y. M. C. A. rooms in the Alumni building.

ENGLISH CLUB MAKES PLANS FOR YEAR'S WORK

The English Club, an organization of English majors and the faculty of the English Department, held its first meeting of the semester, Monday night, January 21, in chapel. Eliza Spurrier, a senior, was elected chairman, and Isabell Dickey, secretary-treasurer.

It was decided to have meetings on the first Monday night in each month, but a definite meeting place was not decided upon.

Miss Frances Jewell suggested the advisability of organizing a drama department of the English Club, and it was decided to affiliate with the Drama League of America.

Both the production of one-act plays and a spring pageant are contemplated by the club.

A committee was appointed to see old and new members and to interest them in the work of the club. Miss Jewell was appointed chairman of this committee with Misses Graham and Tuttle as helpers.

Short talks were made by Professors Dantzler, Mabie, Farquhar and Whiting.

LIBRARY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The Library Club met January 16, for a business meeting. The following officers were elected: Margaret Tuttle, president; Ora Lee Jones, vice president; Eleanor Eaker, secretary and treasurer; Marguerite Yarbrow, publicity agent; Margaret Cole, Louginia Billings and Lillian Hayden, program committee.

WALLACE PRESIDENT OF SOPHOMORE CLASS

Earl N. Wallace, of Wilton, was elected president of the Sophomore class at an election held in chapel Friday afternoon, January 17. Miss Jean Woll, of Hawesville, was elected vice president; Miss Margaret Ford, of Shelbyville, secretary; and Fred H. Shaw, of Lexington, treasurer.

Wallace was treasurer of the class last year, and his election to the presidency came as a well deserved promotion. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, and the Keys, honorary fraternity. Shaw belongs to the Kappa Alpha fraternity. Both of the men are from the Engineering College, and the girls from the College of Arts and Science.

Wallace took the chair immediately after his election and conducted the meeting. It was decided that the class dues should be one dollar.

THIRTY NEW PHILOSOPHIANS

The Philosophian Literary Society, at its regular weekly meeting held Wednesday night, January 21, at Patterson Hall, admitted thirty-two new members who had submitted papers required for entrance into the society.

The meeting began with a short business session, with Elizabeth McGowan presiding. Eliza Clay Mason was elected corresponding secretary, and was asked to investigate a plan suggested by the Pythia Literary Society, of the University of Wisconsin, which considers the affiliation of the women's literary societies of the leading co-educational universities and women's colleges in the United States.

The play to be given by the society this year was discussed, and a committee, composed of Misses Alma Bolser, Virginia Helm Milner, and Louise Will was appointed to make selection.

A program followed, including a flute solo by Miss Catherine Reed, a discussion of "The Modern Short Story," by Elizabeth Marshall, and a criticism of Alice Brown's short story, "The Flying Teuton," by Catherine Herring.

SHOUSE IS PRESIDENT OF 1919 SENIOR CLASS

Headley Shouse, senior in the College of Agriculture, recently commissioned in the National Army, was elected president of the senior class at the class meeting held in chapel Friday, January 10.

Shouse capably took charge of the meeting and the election proceeded in good order.

The following officers were elected at the meeting: Headley Shouse, president; Dorothy Walker, vice president; Edna Berkele, secretary; Russell David, treasurer; Lee McClain, orator; Mildred Graham, prophetess; L. Kelly, historian; Paul Anderson, Jr., giftorian; Eliza Spurrier, grumbler; Austin Lilly, poet.

Mr. Shouse is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Alpha Zeta and Lamp and Cross honorary fraternities, and is cadet major of the University battalion. He left in the summer to attend a training camp, where he received his commission in the artillery, returning immediately to the University.

LAW STUDENTS RETURN

Eight former law students of the University who have been released from the service have returned to the University and a greater number will return at the opening of the second semester. Those who have already matriculated are: Herbert Green, E. S. Dabney, M. C. Redwine, R. H. Spencer, E. S. Winters, J. W. Cambrone, E. S. Summitt and H. E. Hicks.

SOME OF THE GRADUATES FROM THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
WHO RENDERED NOTABLE SERVICE DURING WAR TIMES

Colonel William T. Carpenter, 1898, has been in the Coast Artillery for a good many years, and was at the front practically all during the hostilities.

Captain Thomas H. Culter, 1903, was at the front continuously for nine months just before the armistice was signed, in heavy artillery. Captain Culter married Miss Marian Nave, a graduate of the University.

Lieutenant Colonel J. G. Scrugham, 1900, throughout the period of the war was on the Ordnance Production Committee at Washington.

Lieutenant Lynn B. Evans, 1915, had charge of the Naval Office in Detroit during the latter months of the war, looking after the production of depth bombs.

Mr. A. T. Lewis, 1906, was responsible for the heating and ventilating engineering in the powder plants constructed by the du Pont Company.

Lieutenant J. Ray Duncan, 1912, has been for the last six months Instructor in Marine Engineering at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis.

Captain John I. Bryan, 1895, has been in the United States Navy ever since leaving college. Most of the period of the war he was located in the Mediterranean destroying submarines.

Captain A. C. Norman, 1894, has been identified with the Atlantic fleet during the war.

Captain William A. Duncan, 1897, has been at the front in the medical service during the period of the war.

A large number of other graduates received commissions from the training camps and were, for the most part, held on this side ready for service when the armistice was declared. A very large percentage of the engineering graduates were engaged in production of war commodities.

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R. O. T. C. REORGANIZED. BECOMES S. A. T. C.

The University R. O. T. C. was reorganized on the plan of the old S. A. T. C. on the first day of drill, Monday morning, January 13. Former United States army officers, who are now students, have been given temporary command of most of the companies.

The R. O. T. C. is to be organized into companies according to height, as it was last year, but at present the rolls of the former S. A. T. C. companies will be used. Drill is from 7:45 to 8:53 on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, and companies fall in for chapel Tuesday.

There is a possibility of a company being formed for preliminary training in Field Artillery. Members for this company will be drawn from all

the other companies. There are at present two former Field Artillery officers in school.

The present plan relating to students who have not had the required two years of drill at this University, but who have been in the United States army, is that they may procure credit for the army drill, by reporting the fact at once to the temporary cadet major, Headley Shouse. Their name will be carried on the roll of one of the present companies, and, tho they will not be required to drill, they will receive the usual university credit.

Arms will be issued to the men soon and a competition in the manual of arms will be held immediately for the purpose of selecting men for the color guard.

The following officers for the R. O. T. C. cadet corps have been temporarily appointed:

Quartermaster—Lt. Lee McClain.

Commander—Headquarters Company—Cadet First Lieutenant J. J. Leman.

Commander—Company B—Lt. E. S. Dabney.

Asst. Commanders—Company B—Lts. J. R. Drummy and R. D. Warth.

Commander—Company C—Cadet Captain R. L. David.

Asst. Commander—Company C—Lt. Greene.

Commander—Company D—Lt. Fritz De May.

Asst. Commander—Company D—Lt. Walter Piper.

Commander—Company E—(Naval Unit)—Cadet Captain Belt.

Asst. Commander—Company E—Cadet First Lt. Mose Smith.

Band—Cadet Captain Grover Creech.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT TO BE GIVEN TRIAL AT PATTERSON HALL

Tuesday night, January 28, at a meeting, which held Patterson and Maxwell Hall girls in discussion from 6:45 until 9:15, the question of Student Government was argued pro and con and resulted in the overwhelming vote of 118 to 5 in favor of putting it in as an experiment until May.

The Y. W. C. A. called the meeting because it felt that it was one of the most representative organizations on the campus and that its members were all members of other societies in school.

Mildred Graham led the discussion and first explained what Student Government is, and what it has meant to the other universities where the system has been tried out. She also gave many reasons the University of Kentucky is now ready for the step.

Miss Graham said on that subject: "We have a new President, who is a National figure; we were one of the few universities to be visited by the British Educational Commission; we are putting in more courses in the various colleges and more comprehensive courses; the University is going

to raise every standard that it now has and some day we will be proud to claim Kentucky as Alma Mater. It is all a matter of whether the students will have to be dragged along by the University or whether the students will stand shoulder to shoulder and neck to neck in making the University of Kentucky one of the biggest and best in the country. Why does Kentucky send her sons and especially her daughters to colleges out of the State for an education? It is because Kentucky has never been really proud of the reputation of the University. Kentucky has more natural resources than nearly any other state in the Union and should keep her Kentuckians at home to show the country what Kentucky can really mean. It is up to us tonight to set the corner stone for a university that will be as well known as the University of Michigan and Wisconsin, where students from over the country will be glad to come for an education. We owe it to our families, who are paying their money that we can get the best from our schooling; we owe it to Miss Crane, who has just left and who has shown us what duty and honor have meant; we owe it to Patterson Hall and should work for its welfare; we owe it to the University, which is now struggling to be big, broad and fine; and we owe it to the State that is giving us an education that we could not receive so cheaply any other place. We owe, it, finally, to ourselves, for we will take on a greater pride in ourselves for having done this thing."

The discussion which followed showed that each girl present felt that the thing would be good and that it depended on the girls entirely as to its outcome. Louise Mayer in a short argument pointed out how important it was to have the thing run squarely and fairly.

She said, "Girls, this thing will go if we make it go. It will not go, it will be an utter failure if politics has any part in it. We have to remember our purpose and no matter how good a friend a girl may be we must vote against her if she is not the one for the place. We have an ideal and any politics at all will kill this ideal."

Every girl realized that this would be the case and the arguments and votes against the question were from this point of view. There were many arguments against politics, and it is chiefly for that reason that Student Government is only on trial until May. If politics are kept absolutely out, there will be no question as to its permanent success and every girl will stand for it. The girls realize that it depends upon them, and their friends who know them are justified in their belief they will ever think of the welfare of the school and State and will let nothing interfere with the working out of the ideal.

Edna Berkeley spoke, as she had lived under Student Government for some years and knew how it worked.

A tentative constitution was read, but not adopted, as there was not time. It was discussed at a meeting of the association later. The faculty was petitioned and permission given.

Officers for the coming three months were elected and some of the plans were adopted. They were:

First—A president to be elected from the Senior class; a first vice president, who is House Chairman of Patterson Hall; a second vice president, who is House Chairman of Maxwell Hall; a secretary and treasurer, to be elected from any class; three representatives from the Senior class, three representatives from the Junior class, and two from the Sophomore class and two from the Freshman.

The officers are:

President—Mildred Graham.

First Vice President and Chairman of Patterson Hall—Logan Figg.

Second Vice President and Chairman of Maxwell Hall—Lelah Gault.

Secretary—Adele Slade.

Treasurer—Margaret Woll.

Senior Representatives—Sarah Harbison, Eliza Clay Mason, Ruth Duckwall.

Junior Representatives—Louise Mayer, Louise Will, Lucy Dean.

Sophomore Representatives—Margaret Ford, Amelia Voiers.

Freshman Representatives—Elizabeth Kimbrough, Halley Kay Frye.

These officers form the executive council of the Association.—The Kernel.

SENIOR R. O. T. C. MEN GET FORTY CENTS A DAY

Captain H. N. Royden, commandant of the University and Professor of military tactics, has received official notice that payment of commutation of subsistence would be made by the War Department to the members of the Senior Division of the R. O. T. C.

The order states that the Professor of Military Tactics of the University shall prepare a list of all senior members of the R. O. T. C. unit which is to be submitted as soon as possible to the department. Such members of the R. O. T. C. must sign the contract on the War Department form. The rate of commutation of subsistence has been set by the War Department as forty cents a day, payment to be made quarterly.

Cadet Major Headley Shouse, formerly second lieutenant in the U. S. Army, has announced to the cadets of the University the following ruling:

"Cadets are not required to salute their cadet officers on the campus, however off the campus all cadet officers shall be saluted. The commandant and such other officers not actually taking courses in the University shall be saluted at all times."

ALPHI XI DELTA WILL ADOPT BELGIAN BABY

As a part of their social service program for the year Alpha Xi Delta at the University has taken steps to adopt a Belgian baby. As soon as ar-

rangements can be made, a child will become the protege of the chapter to be kept from year to year.

Another phase of the fraternity's social service work is with the Pine Mountain Settlement School, a school for the children of that mountainous district of Eastern Kentucky. A yearly subscription to the school has been taken out and after the recent fire at that place a box of clothing accompanied by a check, was sent to relieve their distress.

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ED DABNEY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF UNION

The Union Literary Society held its mid-year election Friday evening, January 31, in the club room on the third floor of the Gym building. The following men were elected officers: E. S. Dabney, president; Leon Wise, vice president; J. P. Barnes, secretary; Robt. J. Raible, treasurer; E. E. Rice, attorney-general; Raymond Rodgers, sergeant-at-arms; Richard L. Duncan, janitor, and H. M. Blakey, librarian. Six new men joined the club and received the oath of membership. The program committee announced for the next meeting a debate on the "City Manager Plan;" affirmative, H. M. Blakey and Alvin Lisanby; negative, R. Rodgers and S. H. Rice. E. S. Dabney will talk on "Union Traditions," and R. L. Duncan will give a declamation.

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CONTEST FOR BENNETT PRIZE ENDS MAY 1

The Bennett prize of \$20 for the best essay on principles of Free Government will be awarded in chapel in June, 1919, and the contest closes May 1, of this year. All essays must be in the hands of President McVey on or before that date.

The topics selected for this year are: "Compulsory Military Service in the United States," and second "The New German Revolution and its Significance." Students interested in the contest are requested to consult the Department of History and Political Science. All students of the University are eligible to enter.

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ALUMNI IN DELAWARE AND NEW JERSEY DINE.

Alumni of the University of Kentucky now located at Wilmington, Delaware, enjoyed a dinner party together February 14 and many interesting stories of "college days" were told. The old graduates will probably organize a club in the near future and are planning to take dinner together at least once a month. They extend an invitation to any other University of Kentucky alumni of any near locality to join them. The eight present for the first gathering were: Dr. Guy B. Taylor, '08, with E. I. du Pont, de Nemours & Co., Repauno Plant, Gibbstown, N. J.; J. W. Porter, '13, with

American Steel Foundries, Chester, Pa.; C. B. Shoemaker, '15, same company; H. B. Hedges, '14, with du Pont, de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Delaware; E. A. Taylor, same company, home address Riverside Club, Pennsgrove, N. J.; E. J. Eimer, '16; H. F. Cromwell, '16, and H. N. Marsh, '14, with Hercules Powder Company, Wilmington, Delaware. Phil Rieflin, '06, and E. H. Nollau are both with the du Pont company in Wilmington. Rieflin is in the Engineering Department and Nollau with the Experiment Station staff.

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NAUGHT NINE NOTES

After a long silence due to the exigencies of war, your former secretary hesitatingly ventures to write a few lines concerning the members of the class. Unfortunately very little news has come to him concerning the old crowd, but he will do the best he can, even tho the news is a bit egotistical in spots.

Mrs. C. W. Leaphart (Mary Rodes) has been spending the winter in Lexington, renewing old friendships and attending to various sorority matters. Mary's smile is as winsome as ever, and goes far toward dispelling the "glooms."

Lieut. John S. Crosthwaite (Skinny) after having gallantly led his command "over the top" and thru several bloody battles in France, was promoted to a captaincy. A cablegram dated about November 18th announced that he was in excellent health, and that he would probably remain in Europe some time. Skinny is in command of a company of the 312th Infantry (Machine Gun Company), A. E. F.

Lieut. W. Dan Reddish has been in England with Base Hospital Unit No. 40 (Barrow Unit) which it is hoped will soon return. In as much as Dan committed matrimony before going overseas, your secretary fears that he will frequent the old haunts no more, as his commandant's attitude toward "passes" is not known.

Ben Wilson is achieving fame as a soils investigator; several excellent pamphlets on soils research bearing his name have come from Cornell recently. Ben was in Lexington several months ago, having been called home because of the death of his father.

Lizzie Hardesty felt the call of patriotic duty and for the past year has been in Washington doing war work. Your secretary had the pleasure of seeing her at a Kentucky society dance last summer.

Fred Tucker is still at the Bureau of Standards, and during the war was in charge of a special laboratory analyzing alloys for airplane and submarine construction. He did more than his share toward winning the war for he knew no office hours or holidays, and was always on the job. Here's one fellow who knows what you did, Fred, and is proud of you.

Another classmate who was actively engaged in blotting Hunland off the map is Hugh Sanders, who as manager of one of the Hercules Powder Company's plants in Missouri, produced part of the thousands of tons of high explosives that did the trick. Send in your address, Hugh.

W. O. Stackhouse had just completed his course of training as an artillery officer at Camp Taylor when the armistice was signed.

Philip Blumenthal was in the Research Division, Chemical Warfare Service, stationed at Washington for six months. While there, a handsome engineer accosted him, and who should it be but our own "Tot" Carrol, red hair 'n everything. Tot was also stationed in Washington for some months, and achieved fame by his fondness for church parties, especially where watermelon was served. Tot had better watch his step from now on, for your secretary surely has "the goods" on him. Let's hear from you, Tot.

In October Phil was made a sergeant and transferred to the Gas and Flame Division, Officers' Training School, at Camp Humphreys, Virginia. After five arduous weeks, during which period his surplus of flesh was pretty well scattered all over Virginia, he ran into A. G. Yankey, also a cadet officer of the school, altho already commissioned. Yankey was a bayonet instructor and it was lucky for the Huns that he never got over. The armistice killed our hopes of going.

Now that we are beginning to settle down to our normal lives again, let's do something for the old school. Job Turner says we are one of the most loyal classes in supporting the Alumni Association. Let's be the best. Come on with your dues and subscriptions and help make the reconstruction period of the University a renaissance. Can't '09 contribute \$100 toward the scholarship loan fund? Several other classes have done it, and it is a most worthy movement. In June it will be ten years since we graduated. Everybody, come back, and let's raise at least \$100 for the boys today, and if possible \$200. Send your subscriptions to Phil Blumenthal, who is starting the fund.

Also, only 18 members (15%) of the class have paid their alumni dues to date. The association needs the money, if the "Alumni" is to continue. Dig up, folks, and send in your checks. A lot of our old wheelhorses have forgotten their dues, and we count on them especially.

BY 1894 CLASS SECRETARY.

It has been said "You can't keep a good man down," so though we belong to the days of long ago, ever and anon, comes an echo, as it were of those other days, or a glimpse of a face we have "loved long since and lost a while."

We were more than glad last fall to see for a few days our old class mate, Mrs. Hobdy, formerly Miss Hattie Warren, who stopped over here on her way from Honolulu to Bryn Mawr, where she went to put her daughter in

college. Though a little older and a bit more stout she is still the same witty, happy, lovable Hattie and still has the same glad smile for one and all; we learned to love that smile in the old college days. The years have touched her lightly as they passed.

Again, there is Len Hughes, now commanding officer of Hospital Unit No. 40, and while that unit never reached the firing line in France, we are sure they are doing much for the sick and wounded soldiers, and we are proud of Len Hughes as head of that unit.

Our old friend, John Faig, of whom we are also proud, now president of the Ohio Mechanic Institute, was very stylish and this winter had a spell of "flu." We are glad he is well again.

There are others of whom we are proud and whom we would love to see and we hope some of them will come to visit S. U. before long.

CLASS OF 1914

Adolph E. Waller, 1914, has been made instructor in Botany at Ohio State University.

CLASS OF 1910

Walter Cuthbert Fox, or "Foxie" as he was known to his friends, died of pneumonia at the Miami Valley Hospital, at Dayton, Ohio, on December 18, 1918.

He was born at Newport, Kentucky, March 29, 1887. After finishing grammar school, he entered Newport High School in September, 1901, and was graduated in June, 1905. Here he was an apt student, taking a prominent part in athletics, and was popular with students, and in September, 1906, he entered Kentucky State College, and matriculated in the College of Civil Engineering. He was active in all phases of college life and his teachers considered him among the best students. His scholarship is shown by the fact that he was chosen for Tau Beta Pi with the first eight of his class. He took an active interest in athletics and was especially strong in basket ball. This is attested by the fact that he made four K's, was captain of the team one year, and coached the girls' team one year. He made one K in football and one in track. In athletics he was considered a cool, steady player, who was always out to win but to win fairly. He was a member thruout his college course of the Brooks Civil Engineering Society, and held many offices in it. He was also chosen for the Junior Society "Thirteens" and for the Senior Society "Lamp and Cross." He was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and was prominent in the social life of the University. In 1910 he was graduated from the University with the degree B. C. E. and in 1913 with that of C. E.

After graduation he accepted a position with the Structural Concrete Company, of Cincinnati, as assistant engineer. This company was absorbed in 1911 by the U. S. Structural Company and moved to Dayton, Ohio, and Fox was retained as chief engineer and estimator. In this capacity he had charge of a number of large engineering projects. His prominence along this line is shown by a clipping from a Dayton paper.

"Mr. Fox had attained distinction as one of the best in his profession. One of his greatest achievements was the completion of a large building for the Recording and Computing Scales Company in thirty days, while his advice on numerous big engineering projects was considered valuable. He was prominently identified with Masonic Organizations and took an active part in the Engineers' Club."

"Foxie" took an active interest in the affairs of the University after graduation and visited it many times, always calling to see the teachers he had known and inquiring as to the progress of the work.

His friendship was wide, and his death at this early age is a distinct loss to the University and his going will bring sorrow to the hearts of his many friends.

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CLASS OF 1916

Lieutenant John Carlisle Spencer has returned from his war service in France and visited friends on the University campus recently. Over the top 14 times is Lieutenant Spencer's record.

Lieutenant Spencer was graduated from the College of Law in June, 1916, and began the practice of law in Chicago soon after. When the United States entered the war he went into a training camp and was soon commissioned and sent to France almost immediately. Last June the division to which his company was attached saw active service in the Argonne Forest. He went over the top 14 times. The first time four of the five officers of the company were shot down and Lieutenant Spencer took charge of the men. From the date of their entry until the 14th of October when he fell dangerously wounded on the bank of the Meuse, he had only seven days rest and the casualty list of this division was appalling. His company entered with 235 men and as men fell their places were filled by new men and during the period of fighting the total casualties of this company numbered 438. Lieutenant Spencer is still suffering from his two wounds but will soon be able to take up his professional work again.

Henry Cromwell of the class of 1916, who has been one of the chief chemists in the Hercules Powder Plant in National City, California, has been transferred to the Hercules Plant in Wilmington, Delaware.

Reuben Thornton Taylor, Rhodes' Scholar from the University to Oxford in the fall of 1916, after serving as an ambulance driver in France before we entered the war joined the 148th Field Artillery last spring and now is in France on active duty.

Lieutenant C. K. Dunn, 1916. Lieutenant Dunn returned a short time ago from active service overseas and after spending a few weeks at his home in Lancaster, returned to Camp Meade.

CLASS OF 1917

James Park, A. B., 1917, lately in training for air service, has returned to the University to complete his law course. Park has also accepted the position of coach at T. U.

Lieutenant Carl Wicklund, 1917, has been released from service and has been for a few days with friends in Lexington. After graduating from the College of Agriculture in June, 1917, he entered the training camp at Fort Benjamine Harrison, was commissioned and assigned to Camp Zachary Taylor. Last June he was placed in charge of the training school at Cincinnati and upon completing the work there was commended by the war department on its success.

CLASS OF 1918

Mr. R. M. Davis of the class of '18 stopped a short while this week with friends at the University. He was returning to his home at Utica, Ky. Mr. Davis has been in the Steam Engineering School of Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N. J.

Derrill Hart, formerly a student in the University and a fellow in the English Department, has received his commission as ensign in the Merchant Marine Corps and is now "standing by" for foreign duty.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. Joseph H. Kastle has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Thane Kastle, to John Boyd Scott Pratt. Miss Kastle has made her home in Honolulu since the summer of 1917, when having received her degree, chemistry major, in the College of Arts and Science, she sailed with her mother to make her home in Honolulu. The date of the wedding has not been announced as Mr. Pratt has but recently been discharged from the service.

FEIGEL—BEATTY

The marriage of Miss Madeline Feigel and Mr. Earnest N. Beatty took place on December 26th at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents,

Mr. T. R. Feigel and Mrs. Feigel, in St. Matthews. Mrs. Beatty was a senior in the Home Economics Department before the Christmas holidays. Mr. Beatty was a former student of the University, having taken a two-year premedical course here. He is now a junior in the Medical Department of the University of Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Beatty will live in Norwood, Ohio, until Mr. Beatty has completed his medical course.

COURTNEY—WISHART

Announcement has been made of the marriage December 21, of Samuel Courtney, of the class of 1915, University of Kentucky, to Miss Elsie May Wishart, of Harrison, N. J.

HAVENGA—WOOSTHUIZEN

Mr. and Mrs. Mev C. Havenga, Rustenburg O. P. Maanbag, Transvaal, South Africa, announce the marriage of their daughter Katie to Mr. J. Du P. Woosthuizen, December 9, 1918.

Mr. Woosthuizen will be pleasantly remembered as one of the most popular students of the University, of the class of 1912. He was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and of the Lamp and Cross honorary society, graduated from the Department of Agriculture with honors. He was also a member of Alfa Zeta honorary fraternity. Although of Dutch descent, he had come to Lexington from South Africa.

Mr. J. Du Woosthuizen has recently been given his honorable discharge from the British army.

POLLOCK—KEHOE

Mr. Robert Pollock announces the marriage of his daughter, Evelyn Phillis, to Mr. Jack Kehoe, '02, on Wednesday, January 22, 1919, Reno, Nevada.

At home after January twenty-sixth, 810 Mill street, Reno.

Mr. Kehoe is a Kentuckian and attended the University, 1898-1902. He was one of the varsity's best wildcats, leading in athletics, especially in football, and belonged to the "Immortals" of '98.

The marriage of Miss Ruby Leon Marcum of the class of 1912 and Mr. Stonewall Jackson Knight which took place recently at Tampa, Florida, has been announced to faculty friends of the University. Miss Marcum came to the University from Burnside and was one of the best students in the University. She has held the position of physical directress for women in an educational institution in Tampa for several years.

HARNED—PUCKETT

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamilton Harned announce the marriage of their daughter, Maude, to Captain Homer Puckett, Engineers, United States Army, on Tuesday, 11th of February, 1919, Louisville, Kentucky.

SOME WE HAVE LOCATED

Raymond Rogers who enlisted in the Navy in 1917 and served six months in transport service, making one trip across and eight months in convoy service, was dismissed from duty in January and has returned to the University. He is matriculated in the College of Arts and Science and when he returned his gold chevron was conspicuous.

William Rodes of the class of 1908 has returned to his laboratory at the Experiment Station, Lieutenant Rodes enlisted in coast artillery and was in camp at Ft. Williams, Maine, before entering officers' training camp at Fort Monroe. He was transferred to Camp Humphrey and later to the U. S. gas school at Camp Kendrick, where he was graduated and offered a commission in the Reserves. He has not decided yet whether he will accept the terms.

J. B. Hutson who was commissioned at the officers' training school at Camp Taylor, has returned to his duty as assistant in Farm Management, College of Agriculture. Mr. Hutson was a member of the 1917 class, and other members of the class who were in the service, commissioned and discharged, who have visited the University recently are Floyd Potts, Earl Mahew, L. M. Amberg and Gracean Pedley, who is now farm editor and special writer on the Lexington Herald.

Roger Jones, Frank Barrett, Ralph Morgan, who left the Station to enter the service, have returned and have taken up their work again. A. M. Chapin who was called to Washington for special service and later was commissioned at Camp Zachary Taylor made a short visit to Lexington after he received his discharge.

Owen Lee, Clyde Harrison, John Marsh and R. B. Taylor are with the Barrow Unit.

Lieut. "Billy" Shinnick is with the army of occupation in Germany, and Captain Herbert Graham and Lieutenant McClarty Harbison are in France.

Captain W. J. Carrel who has been with the engineering department at Washington has returned to his work in Civil Engineering at the University.

Major W. S. Webb has completed his work as instructor in field artillery at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and has returned to the University and to the Department of Physics in which he is professor.

Ensign Morris Crutcher arrived in New York from overseas, Sunday night, February 9, and was back in his home town and out on the campus to celebrate Lincoln's birthday. Morris says Lexington is still the best place on earth, and his brothers in Sigma Nu are giving him a royal welcome.

It is strange but it's true that Lieutenant Patrick Campbell should "blow in" to the campus in the middle of basketball season. A Fortress Monroe heavy artillery commission, an increase in avoidupois and a mustache are Pat's trophies.

Minnie Cramer is teaching at the model school on the campus this year and Lois Powell is head of Home Economics at K. C. W. in Danville, while Emma Holten is holding down secretarial work in the office of State Insurance Commissioner at Frankfort.

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BIRTHS

Ben Hall Lowry, Jr., is the name of the handsome young son of Lieut. Ben Hall Lowry and Mrs. Lowry, formerly Miss Elizabeth Moore of Louisville.

When a man is thirty and married

This, in brief, is the business history of a good many thousand college men:

THEY make rather successful starts in business; for the first few years their progress seems entirely satisfactory to them. They are unmarried, independent, and their incomes are ample for their individual needs.

When they marry, and in their early years the conviction comes to them that they are not making as rapid progress as they ought.

The expenditure crowds ever closer to their income; they see men passing them, sometimes unaccountably; the job that seemed hardly more than a game becomes suddenly a serious problem often never fully solved.

The solution of 75,000 successful men

It is at that period, and at that age, that college men in large numbers to the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

The average age of the 75,000 men enrolled in the Institute's Modern Business Course and Service the past ten years is over thirty; eighty-five per cent of them are married.

In other words they are no longer boys, but men, realizing keenly that the highest positions in business are open only to men who have an all-round knowledge of the fundamentals that underly all business; that such knowledge is gained only by training.

That the Alexander Hamilton Institute can and does give this training is proved by the record of the 75,000 successful men who have enrolled themselves.

Advisory Council

READ over these names of the men who make up the Advisory Council of the Institute:

Frank A. Vanderlip, President of the National City Bank of New York; John Hays Hammond, the eminent engineer; Jeremiah W. Jenks, the statistician and economist, General Coleman duPont, the well-known business executive and Joseph French Johnson, Dean of the New York University School of Commerce.

13,000 of the 75,000 men who have enrolled with the Institute are corporation presidents—a testimony to the scope and authority of the Institute's Course and Service.

Investigation is easy

THIS advertisement is addressed to two classes of men. To young men first—in their twenties and thirties and early forties—who are asking themselves "Where am I going to be in business ten years from now?"

There is an answer to that question in "Forging Ahead in Business" the Institute's 112-page book. It is free; entirely without obligation; and well worth an evening of any man's time. Send for it.

The second man to whom this is addressed is the older alumnus to whom young men are constantly coming for advice about their future. If you are such a man, you should know enough about the Institute to be able to speak helpfully concerning it; you should know what it has done for 75,000 other men.

Your name on the coupon will bring you "Forging Ahead in Business." Let us send you your copy now.

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KAUFMAN CLOTHING CO.

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University Book Store

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12 Hand Colored Views, post card size, of the University of Kentucky, 25 cents.

Penants, 18x60, Kentucky, \$4.00.

1 University of Kentucky Pillow, felt, size 24x24, \$5.00.

1 View Book, containing 12 views of the University of Ky., size 9x12, ready for mailing, 75 cents.

Postage prepaid on all orders. All orders filled the day they are received.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Where could one find a more striking and impressive illustration of the value of life insurance than is contained in this advertisement taken from the classified "ad" page of the Milwaukee Free Press of May 16th?

BEFORE THE DEATH of my husband he purchased a home on easy terms; the price of the property was \$7,500, on which payments had been made to the amount of about \$2,000. As I am in no position to make the monthly payments I would like to get a cash offer for my equity or would consider a small property in exchange. Write F 350, Free Press.

The purchase of a home is the laudable ambition of millions of men throughout the land. It should be encouraged in every way as one of the greatest known developers of thrift, contentment and happiness.

The "easy payment" plan, so called, has done more to help men realize this ambition than any other single agency, but how weak a reed to lean on and how futile its advantages without the supporting staff of Life Insurance.

This advertisement leaves nothing more to say. It tells the whole sad story of one who did not feel the necessity of providing for the ever present "if" of human life. It is unanswerable.

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