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The
Kentucky Alumnus

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ATTENTION!

We all remember, when we entered the war, a fleet of American destroyers made its history-making trip across the Atlantic. We recall with pride the incident that took place upon the arrival at their English base. "When will you be ready to report for duty," signalled the English commander. "We are ready now," replied Admiral Sims.

To get down to what the negro preacher terms the "rousement" of his sermon, the thing which enabled Admiral Sims to answer "We are ready now," is the only thing that will make the Alumni Association of Old State worth while. It is organization, preparation, loyalty and devotion to the cause of service to the University. The Association needs and must have your co-operation. It is yours. You should be loyal enough to Alma Mater to get behind the Association and its publication both morally and financially.

In order to take its proper place with the magazines of the leading universities in the United States, The Alumnus must guarantee a circulation of not less than 1,200 and at least 4 issues in a year. Your Secretary is so confident of the support of his fellow alumni and so sure of benefits to accrue that he has given his personal guaranty to that effect. You are under no obligation to the Secretary for assuming this responsibility, but you certainly owe it to the Association, the University and yourself to help in the work of placing Alma Mater on the University Map of the country. You can help by paying dues of \$2.00 per year, which entitles you to membership in the Association and subscription to The Alumnus. The Alumnus will not be sent to anyone who is behind in dues.

"Obey that impulse."

THE KENTUCKY ALUMNUS

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THE KENTUCKY ALUMNUS
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The Kentucky Alumnus is the official publication of the Alumni Association. It is issued bi-monthly by the Association under the direction of the Executive Committee in the interest of the Association and University. It therefore represents the sentiment and policy of the Alumni organization.

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

Editorial Comment

A GOOD INVESTMENT

Mr. Carnegie once said that he was thankful that he had no sons, giving it as his reason that if he had a son and he turned out to be a failure, the people would say, "That's the way with a rich man's son," and if on the other hand he proved to be a success, the public would readily exclaim, "He ought to make a success, as he has had every opportunity in the world." This statement accredited to Mr. Carnegie can only convey one impression and that is his unwillingness to stand the gaff of public scrutiny of the career of a son. In assuming such a position he shows greater respect for public opinion than for his duty to society.

The feeling of the average man is quite different. He is thankful for the boy or girl whether he be rich or poor and is willing to do his utmost to assure their real success in life, regardless of public opinion. His greatest concern is in giving the boy or girl a fighting chance—an opportunity to make good in life, and to leave the rest to fate. Who cannot recall some instance of a fighting chance, an opportunity being given to someone, especially if it was to some boy or girl striving for an education. May be the help was given by you, by a relative or friend, or through some kindly means, just when such assistance meant the making of a useful man or woman. What thrills of joy must come to those receiving and doubly so to those who render such assistance.

In accord with this spirit of giving aid, a fighting chance to worthy boys and girls striving to get an education, the Alumni Association inaugurated the student loan fund. This project was initiated by alumni who have experienced the joy of both receiving and giving assistance to just such a cause. This fund is gradually growing and should receive the thoughtful consideration of each and every alumnus of the University.

To date, the following funds of \$100 each have been established:

Alpha Zeta, two.

South Africa Club, one.

Class '95, one.

Class '96, two.

Class '90, two.

Class '06, one.

Class '08, one.

Other classes and clubs have indicated their intention of establishing funds, but have not done much toward raising the money. Every alumnus should be a stockholder in a project of this sort. The secretary of the Association will gladly assist you in securing stock.

A WORD TO ALUMNI SECRETARIES

Another half year has passed since the last issue of THE ALUMNUS and it did seem that the material could not be procured for this issue. While there was a great deal to record so many other urgent duties intruded themselves that the summer passed and no manuscript was prepared.

It was deemed advisable not to issue THE ALUMNUS during the summer because so many of the addresses of the Alumni had been changed and were in most instances just temporary and while so many plans were made and so much in process of construction and alteration there was very little finished during the summer and everyone was as busy as could possibly be. Every effort, however, will be made to put out subsequent issues in February, April and June and by that time let us hope affairs will be in a more settled state and each one required to do a fewer number of tasks.

Possibly because there was no set time for sending notes there has not been a line received from a secretary by the editor of THE ALUMNUS nor has there been any communications from clubs. These conditions are very probably due also in part to the fact that so many secretaries are, or have been, in the service, but every one of them should send notes in for the next issue of THE ALUMNUS by January 12 and if it is impossible for them to prepare the letter in the form they would like them to appear, the editor will be glad to attend to that also, if the notes are supplied. Surely every secretary has heard some interesting news of a few of his or her classmates when the American boys from every state in the Union have accomplished so much and some University of Kentucky alumni are in every state. Do not forget the date and try to send a few notes or an expression of felicitation so we will know THE ALUMNUS is not forgotten.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE

"Maxwell Place," the historic home of the Mulligan family with the large lots to the front and rear of the residence was purchased by the University last year for the president's residence. The place had not been repaired or redecorated for years and a great deal of time and labor was needed to make it desirable as a home for the president of the University. The grounds had rare

natural beauty, a wealth of old fashioned flowers and were partly terraced but had been left to nature to an unlimited extent. The house was not modern and a great many improvements were necessary and have been made. During the very late summer the residence was finished and President McVey and his family moved from the Country Club where they had spent the summer, with the exception of some time given to short trips, to their new home.

Remodeling has changed the residence into a modern two-story building with ample space and all necessary conveniences for an ideal home and the many attractions so desirable in the home of the executive of an institution called on frequently to entertain distinguished guests of the institution and city. The president's home is one the students and alumni may well be proud of.

The Administration building has new floors, newly tinted walls and ceilings, glass instead of wood panel doors, woodwork all painted and new lighting and heating systems installed. No features of the general improvements will be more pleasing to the alumni than those in the chapel. Six hundred new opera chairs have been placed in the chapel, which now has a new ceiling, hardwood floor, glass doors and beautifully tinted walls, the effect of which is most attractive.

As soon as it was possible to do so the work of repairing buildings was started and because of the scarcity of labor and the difficulty in getting material the work has not been completed. Never before has so much been undertaken on the campus in the way of repairs and progress has been held back very materially by the facts already mentioned of men and materials and also by the fact that the technical men had to go on with their study and drill without interruption.

The advancement of the institution required a larger faculty and more teaching and laboratory space. With the laws governing building as they are the only way to supply space was to use the two dormitories for class rooms. Just about the time the arrangements and plans were completed along that line, the Government took over the institution and established the S. A. T. C. and barracks became a necessity. Then all building and improving was interrupted and at this time the only work that is completed is the repairing of the Administration building, the construction of the four barracks, the addition to Mechanical Hall, the improvement of President McVey's residence, and the establishing of the Home Economics Department in the Agricultural building.

The schedules were made in the summer and when classes were started general changes had to be made to allow time for drill and for supervised study period for S. A. T. C. and the requirements of the military are such that few professional studies are permitted. The situation was just getting proper consideration when the epidemic of influenza broke and the University was forced to forbid the town students to come to classes and finally all classes were adjourned. No regular class work therefore has been done since October 11, as S. A. T. C. work was called again for the week of October 11, but students on furloughs were quarantined for several days after and town students were not permitted to return. So the year, as far as it has gone, has been so broken into

that little of what was planned has been accomplished.

The executive offices are on the east side of the Administration building and the registrar's offices have been enlarged to include those formerly occupied by the president and his secretary.

President McVey's own office is now the large room at the southeast corner of the Administration building and the next room is occupied by the president's secretary and two stenographers. The offices are tinted in gray and are very handsome in their furnishings of mahogany. The next room on the east side of the building is now occupied by Dean Melcher, Dean Boyd and his secretary have the two offices next on the same side. The stenographic bureau and office of the superintendent of buildings and ground is now on the northeast corner of the building. The business offices are on the northwest corner of the main floor. All class rooms in the building have been improved and the plan for the future is to have much larger quarters for the postoffice and a cafeteria is to be installed in the basement.

Temporarily the botany department is in the Science building; the music department in the Mining building and the "new" dormitory has been arranged for a hospital for S. A. T. C. patients.

The new location of the department of Home Economics is in the College of Agriculture building. It has been said that the arrangement is comparable with any in the larger institutions and the equipment could not be better, more convenient or more complete. The rooms are large and well lighted and have been gone over so that they are very attractive and desirable quarters for all day workers.

The out-of-door work of putting in the heating plant has marred the appearance of the campus but that will all be level again and the roads now being made will add materially to the looks of everything.

SINCE JUNE, 1918

The events of Commencement week are reported in this issue with a fair amount of accuracy, but to appreciate the exercises one would have had to be present. They were dignified and beautiful and impressed those who witnessed them with the fact that in the past we have been strangely lacking in an estimation of the value of formality. The old graduates, no doubt, were also impressed with the need of a suitable place in which to hold graduation exercises.

The occasions were honored by guests of the army, navy, aviation, and medical service and the attractive uniforms made the scenes all the more picturesque but there were so many absent because they were privileged to wear the uniform and were not near enough to Lexington to attend the celebration that the thought of them was saddening. There was a quiet prevailed over receptions, dances, and feasts that was in a way a reverential tribute to the absent ones. The attendance at no festivity was large and the entertainment was most conservative.

The University did not close, however, when the school year did. May 7 the first technical training students were matriculated and continued a course

of weeks. Three units of those men have completed work under the direction of the University and are now in the service.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK FOR 1918.

Commencement week exercises for the class of 1918 began with the baccalaureate program Sunday afternoon, June 2, at Woodland auditorium when the Rev. Charles W. Welch, of Louisville, delivered the address of the occasion. President Frank L. McVey presided and a selected choir furnished the music. The auditorium was decorated with palms and flags and the members of the faculties of the University and the extension division staff in academic dress assembled at the southeast entrance of the park and marched to the auditorium entrance in ascending rank. When the first two persons, leading the march arrived at the auditorium entrance the procession halted, the lines separated, and President McVey escorting the speaker marched between the files followed by the individuals of the faculties in descending scale into the auditorium.

Monday of Commencement week was more or less a reunion day for former students and alumni and the Senior ball, given at the Phoenix hotel, was a delightful social feature of the week.

Tuesday the class day exercises were held in the morning and the formal installation of Dr. McVey, as president of the University, was held in the afternoon with all the members of the faculties and extension division in academic dress attending.

Tuesday evening a beautiful reception was given to the students and faculty by President and Mrs. McVey in honor of the Senior class. The guests numbered several hundred persons, among them former students in the uniform of the United States Army, Navy or Aviation service.

Wednesday was Commencement day and concluded the week's program, giving time after the exercises of the day for the Alumni luncheon and business meeting and the presentation of the portrait of Joseph Dicker's portrait to the University.

INSTALLATION EXERCISES.

The installation of Dr. Frank McVey as president of the University of Kentucky was held in the tent on the campus Tuesday afternoon, June 4, 1918, and was attended by the members of the faculty, Extension Division staff, clerical force, students, alumni and friends of the institution.

Governor A. O. Stanley presided at the exercises and the invocation was given by Dr. R. H. Crossfield, of Transylvania College. An address of welcome was made by Dr. Glanville Terrell, of the University faculty, and to this responses were made by:

For the Educational Institutions of Kentucky—Dr. William Goodell Frost, President of Berea College.

For the Kentucky Department of Education—Honorable V. O. Gilbert, State Superintendent.

For the State Federation of Women's Clubs—Mrs. Lafon Riker.

For the Citizens of Lexington—Honorable George R. Hunt.

For the Alumni—Mr. C. R. Brock, '90, President of the Alumni Association.

For the Faculty—Dr. P. P. Boyd, Dean of the College of Arts and Science, University of Kentucky.

For the Student Body—Mr. Virgil Chapman, '18.

Governor Stanley made the presentation speech and Dr. McVey responded briefly. His inaugural address followed a vocal selection, and is given here in full. The exercises were concluded when Dr. M. B. Adams, of Georgetown College, pronounced the words of benediction.

In his inaugural address President McVey said:

Governor Stanley, Members of the University Faculty, Visitors from Sister Universities, and Citizens of the Commonwealth:

As I stand before this audience this beautiful afternoon in June there is taking place across the waters the most terrific conflict in the world's history. Not only is that the case but right at this moment is the most serious period in the war. The outcome is in the balance and the very existence of civilization is threatened. This is indeed a day for serious reflection, for the evaluating of present performances and for the fearless consideration of the future.

The great war has placed new responsibilities upon all mankind; everywhere there arises calls to service previously unknown, with emphasis upon leadership and a turning to education and educational processes as a means of meeting the situation. When the war opened in April of 1917, the army and the navy received substantial re-enforcements from the colleges and universities of the country. These re-enforcements have been swallowed up in the demand for leaders and the cry is for more and more to fill the gaps, and these leaders must come from the colleges and universities.

In civil life the same demand has made its appearance. The calls for materials, for equipment, for supplies and services of all kinds have necessitated the drafting of men everywhere to fill the positions created by the war. The women of the country have come forward in increasing numbers to meet the demands now being made, and singularly enough, we have discovered that woman's capacity can be utilized far more extensively than we supposed; and in the same way in which she has responded to calls in previous centuries, she is responding now with faith, hope, patience, and mercy as her contribution to the necessities of mankind.

It becomes clear as the war goes on that the conflict is one of intelligence and brains. Other things being equal the most resourceful people will win in the final analysis. But it is not alone that we should have intelligence but it is essential that it shall be trained intelligence. The result is that a new emphasis has been placed upon the greatest resource which a nation has, namely, its brains, and it is in this connection that the universities and colleges of the country have

come into a new importance in their efforts to train leaders and to train intelligence.

It is worth while at this point to inquire what a university is. Many definitions have been given. One of these is that the university is a collection of colleges; another that it is a place where everything is taught; and on this occasion, I venture to formulate a definition of my own which in some measure covers the point made in other definitions. A university is a place where the youth of the land is trained in the higher arts and sciences and taught the ideals of national life. It is certain that there is a new concept of a university abroad and that the students, perhaps, have grasped this before anyone else. They have suddenly learned that the university is a vital force and not merely an abiding place. The faculty, too, has come to a recognition of their increased responsibilities; that it is not alone necessary to be a gentleman, a scholar, and a teacher, but it is essential that members of the university faculty should be imbued with a new sense of responsibility of the university to the life of the commonwealth. Thus a new conception has arisen and we now have come to regard the university and the college as a necessity, as something which we must have to provide that leadership which is so essential to the practice and continuance of democracy.

The story is told of the man who, speaking of educational institutions in his town, said: "We now have two universities and we have just cut the logs for the erection of a third one." In Kentucky we have passed beyond that way of looking at things. The university is no longer a competitor but a co-operator with the other schools and colleges. These results through the more than sixty years of the University's history have been accomplished through the energy and persistence of Dr. James K. Patterson, the President of the University for more than two-thirds of that time. His contribution to the life of this institution was the establishment of the university idea and the placing of the conception in substantial form through the medium of the State government. His administration unified the university and made it one instead of a number of schools scattered in different parts of the State.

The meeting of the Legislature in the winter of 1918 was the beginning of a new era for the University. It reorganized the government of the institution, established a substantial and continuous appropriation for its support and passed the necessary legislation to co-operate with the Federal Government for the conduct of education in this State. These were large achievements; the Legislature, backed by the hearty support of the Governor, passed legislation necessary to the placing of the University upon a satisfactory basis. And with this as a substantial contribution to the University's affairs, it is possible for its friends, the Alumni, and the people of the State to look forward to the larger usefulness and closer connection with the needs and interests of the Commonwealth.

Without at this time attempting to outline the program of the University for the distant future, it is desirable to indicate what is immediately before us, and with that in mind, I desire to call your attention to some of the things which the

University expects to do in the next year or two. It is quite evident that the University is in the war. That is clearly indicated in the effect upon the student body. The service flag which hangs over this platform contains 823 stars, each one representing one of the University's sons who has gone into the war. Out of the Senior class today, 37 are either in France or in training in this country, and many of the others have arranged immediately to enter into war service. On the campus the Reserve Officers' Training Corps has been organized during the year and many men have been given instruction along military lines. Courses in French, topography, and physics and other subjects have been modified or arranged to meet the necessities of the hour. The University is also maintaining on the campus a school for drafted men. In this school there are now four hundred men engaged in training along mechanical lines for work in the army. Courses have been provided for women in the field of domestic science to take care of the changes made necessary in the home life, and it is expected that during the year, provisions will be made for the instruction of women as nurses and secretaries. During the summer Red Cross courses will be given and a course offered for women desiring training in drafting. A very considerable change has been made in the College of Agriculture which recognized the necessity of keeping men in the college, and this year a course will be offered which is shorter, beginning in October and ending in April. The department of agricultural extension is keeping closer in touch with the requirements and necessities of agricultural work in the State and is ready to undertake anything that will help or assist. The University this coming year proposed to enlarge some of the departments and courses of study, particularly in the fields of art and design, music, economics and sociology, and in the scientific departments. It is also expected that work may be begun in the field of ceramics in the school of mines.

In the professional schools some new additions to the faculty have been made and emphasis will be placed upon the creation of leadership rather than that of exploitation which so often constitutes the viewpoint of professional men. The University also hopes to enlarge the library and add materially to the number of volumes which it now has. There are various departments which depend upon the library almost exclusively for their library and laboratory material, and without this they are limited and hampered as to what they can do. With that in mind, it is proposed to add this coming year to the number of volumes in our library. It seems desirable, also, as soon as possible to create a museum. Kentucky is indeed rich in art and historic objects, but as things now stand there is no place in the State where these materials can be brought together and protected. Certainly the University offers a satisfactory place for the utilization of such material.

The spirit that should animate the University is the scientific spirit. This is the attitude of thoroughness, an attitude that should pervade the University in working out the essential things in university life, and the insistence that the student shall do that work thoroughly and accurately. In the dire need of our country for leadership, it is very essential that we shall have the viewpoint of leader-

ship and the spirit of democracy. The University must be free to go its way without political domination and without the dominance of party politics or political interests. The spirit of tolerance must pervade it, and with that viewpoint this University and the other universities of the land ought to render a larger service.

To the Alumni of the University may I say that they can be of great help in upholding these ideas and in emphasizing work as the essential thing for the student to do. With this viewpoint and with emphasis upon democracy as especially necessary, we can have a real university.

To the colleges of the State may I say that the attitude of the University toward them is one of co-operation, animated by the spirit of comity. The University desires to maintain a graduate school to which the graduates of the colleges of Kentucky may come with increased confidence in the work done at the University. It is in this spirit of friendship and co-operation, and the recognition that there is a work for all of us that the colleges of the State may render service and do their part in the present situation.

Nothing is more clear than that the old days are gone; the pioneer stage is past and the comparatively simple conditions which confronted the part of the country then have now become national problems. A new burden has been placed on the colleges of the land, and the educational institutions have been struggling in their efforts to meet these new demands. It is only in recognition of these new demands that this University can meet the responsibilities placed upon it. The State has given evidence of a new faith in the University. The University on the other hand wants to rise to this responsibility and to keep the traditions of the past, so dearly beloved, associated with a new era. It is in this spirit that I present to you today, very briefly, it is true, some of the hopes and ambitions of the University; and it is in this spirit that I have accepted a call to the headship of the institution. I look to you for sympathy, for support, and substantial help, and with these generously given, the University can do its part in the building of the Commonwealth.

BEAUTIFUL COMMENCEMENT DAY PROGRAM.

The University of Kentucky has never had a more beautiful Commencement than the one of June 5, when although a large number of the degrees awarded were given in absentia, the class was very large and an added solemnity and dignity was given the occasion by the style adopted in carrying out the details of the program and the realization that the absent members had already offered themselves for the honor of their country and the support of democracy to stand or die on the field of honor.

Governor James Cox, of Ohio, accepted President McVey's invitation to make the graduation address but at the last moment was compelled to ask that he be excused and on very short notice, Governor Stanley responded to the call and gave one of the most exquisite and finished speeches his audience had had the pleasure of hearing. Patriotism in the broadest sense was the subject his

Excellency selected and the development was as inspiring as it was timely.

At the conclusion of the conferring of degrees, President McVey gave this edifying charge to the members of the class, who, with right hands uplifted, accepted it:

CHARGE TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF THE UNIVERSITY BY
PRESIDENT McVEY, JUNE, 1915.

On this Commencement day you stand in a new relation to the University, to the State and to Life. The University that has given you of its store of learning now looks upon you as its children. The State that regarded you as wards now conceives of you as citizens, better equipped than the average to do your part. The battle of life, whose noise you have heard from time to time through the college gates, now calls for your participation as recruits in the struggle.

If what you have learned while here has given you larger intellectual interests, and widened your powers of comprehension, the University feels a part of its duty done, and if in the doing, character has become your possession and a part of your moral fibre, the State is satisfied with its investment of men and money.

The University hopes you have learned to approach problems with open minds, to set aside prejudice in your judgment of men and affairs. It hopes that you may live in peace and happiness, though ready to fight for the right, at all times using your strength to the betterment of the community.

May you have in your declining years, material comfort, the respect of your fellow citizens, the feeling of work well done, and a spiritual and intellectual interest in human life.

Meantime, the University's honor is your honor. In your acts and deeds you now reflect your heritage. To your fellow man, the University is measured by your character, by your deeds, by the company you keep. It is in this spirit that I call upon you to be true to the larger things of life, to be men and women of courage, integrity, sympathy, and gentleness.

By the granting of the degree you have been admitted to the fraternity of letters, and to the larger fellowship of the University. It is right and fitting that you should stand and solemnly raising your right hand, repeat this pledge after me:

THE PLEDGE.

In the presence of this audience, citizens of the Commonwealth and members of the University, with a strong sense of my responsibility, I do promise to hold my degree so no loss will come to it thru my holding, to regard it as a claim upon my loyalty to Alma Mater, and to pledge myself to the service of God and my fellow man.

In testimony of your conduct and purpose, the University Council recommending, the Board of Trustees of the University have conferred upon you the Diploma of the State University of Kentucky, sealed and acknowledged by the Seal of the University.

ANNUAL ALUMNI MEETING.

Dr. Harold Amos, of New York City, was elected president of the Alumni Association of the University of Kentucky at its annual meeting held in the cafeteria on the campus, Wednesday, June 5. Rodman Wiley, of Frankfort, was elected vice-president; J. D. Turner, secretary-treasurer; Marguerite McLaughlin, *Alumnus* editor, and T. T. Jones and George Brock, of London, on the Executive Committee.

Dr. C. R. Brock, retiring president, came from Denver, Colorado, to represent the Alumni at the installation of President McVey and presided at the annual meeting of the association. Governor Stanley, President McVey and several of the members of the Board of Trustees present were guests of honor and were extremely happy in brilliant after-luncheon talks they gave.

Any Kentucky boy would enjoy hearing Governor Stanley's narration of the happenings of "College Days" as he enjoyed them. There were no steam-heated buildings or shower-baths in those days, according to the Governor, but educational opportunities were greatly appreciated and the valuable daylight hours were passed in the class room, or on the farm where the boys worked at 10 cents an hour to help pay the cost, and at night midnight oil, not electricity, was burned.

President McVey on his first meeting with the Association members bespoke their support of the student loan funds and as a result of the suggestion six \$100 funds were subscribed. Mr. Brock gave two subscriptions of \$100 each for himself and the class of '90; George Carey gave two funds for himself and his class of '96; Frank Battaile gave one fund of \$100 and W. H. Grady gave one of \$100.

The luncheon was attended by about 100 guests and seldom has the "old guard" received more enthusiastic or appreciative alumni than returned for the 1918 meeting.

JOSEPH DICKER'S PORTRAIT PRESENTED.

On Wednesday afternoon, June 5, after the annual business meeting of alumni was adjourned about fifty friends of Joe Dicker, who for many years had directed the work of the forge shops in the College of Mechanical and Electrical engineering, repaired to the Hall where with reverence and tender devotion a life-size portrait of the beloved man was unveiled by his nephew, Jack Dicker, and presented by his old friend, Irvine Lyle, on behalf of a number of the alumni, to the University.

The portrait given, as was said, by former students of the University is an excellent likeness. It hangs on the east wall of the Senior room in Mechanical hall and for the presentation was veiled by the Stars and Stripes and his own native emblem, the British flag. The picture was made by Ferdinand Walker, of Louisville, and is in a massive frame of unusual workmanship.

Dean F. Paul Anderson arranged the program for the presentation and presided. President McVey accepted the portrait from J. Irvine Lyle who, in presenting it, said:

"I will not attempt upon this occasion to deliver an extended oration. Most of you knew Joe Dicker so that anything I may say of him you already know. Well do I remember the first time I ever saw him. This building was just being completed and the machinery was being placed in the machine shop. The colt which I was driving to and from school had become somewhat fractious that morning and had broken my harness. I wanted to find some way of mending it but I was a timid, awkward country youth and had never been in the building so was a little doubtful about the propriety of my intrusion. It was the noon hour and Joe, who was sitting on a bench, which still stands in the machine shop, took in the situation at a glance and asked me that characteristic question of his that I have heard him ask hundreds of times, 'What can I do for you?' That question he asked again and again to every student that passed through this department. It was his whole theory of life. What could he do for you? How could he help you?

"What a wonderful physical being he was! A man of great strength, admired by everyone. But it was not because of his physical strength that the alumni and old students remember him, but because of that gentle and kindly disposition, that honesty, that loyalty, and that interest in you and in everyone that made him ask 'What can I do for you?' I suppose that everyone feels that he or she has been particularly fortunate in the friendships formed while in college, in having known this or that instructor, or some of those sterling characters among the student body. However, I am sure there is no one here who does not feel that he was indeed favored in having come in contact with such a lovely character as Joe. This was especially true in my case. That friendship begun on the day of the broken harness and ripened and remained steadfast to the end. I have always been proud to claim this great, big-hearted, unselfish man as my friend.

"In my day he was our confidant, always true to the trust, understanding youth, and with the judgment for differentiating between maliciousness and boyish pranks. His advice was always good and sane, and its effect was much greater because it did not smack of prudishness.

"He was a wonderful judge of human nature, especially of the ability and capacity for future development of his students. I have had the opportunity for the past fifteen years to note how very accurately he would judge the future of the graduates of his department. He had studied them; they were his boys. He loved them as a parent but he saw them without the blind prejudice of the father or mother.

"Again I remember as vividly as though it were yesterday, the last time I saw him except when he came to the railroad station to tell me goodbye. It was on Commencement Day last June, in front of this building. I have in my study at home a photograph of the small group that was present. I was very tired as I had just left the final session of the late investigating committee. Placing his

hand upon my should, he said, 'Irvine, I suppose you are glad that piece of work is over. You look tired; can I do anything for you?' So his first words to me were almost identical to his last.

"There is no need of my recounting to you other instances. You knew him. That means that you loved him, and because you loved him you are here to honor him.

"Mr. President, on behalf of the alumni of the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, I have the honor to present to the University this splendid portrait of that true man. A man in the highest sense of that word, a man who has left the world better for his having lived. That the traditions of his college for industry, honesty, loyalty and faithfulness to duty, the formation of which he had so much to do, may be maintained for the help and guidance of all future students is our earnest hope. May this portrait keep alive his memory for many generations, and may all who gaze upon it learn to ask with that same earnestness, and the same desire to help, that question of his 'What can I do for you?'"

FOUR STUDENTS KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE-TRAIN COLLISION.

Memorial services were held on the University campus Monday afternoon, September 30th, by the 1,100 members of the Students' Army Training Corps, the Naval Unit and the men of Camp Buell for Robert Warren Hardesty, of Fort Thomas; Virgil Luther Mansfield, of Glasgow; Ralph Bamford Allington, of Newport, and George McDonald Gayle, of Erlanger, who met death about fifty miles from Lexington, on Saturday evening, September 28th, when an automobile in which they were riding ran into a head-on collision with the northbound Southern Railroad train for Cincinnati.

Thruout the service the 1,100 fellow-students stood at ease behind stacked arms, under the flag to which they had all consecrated their lives.

The program was as follows:

Color Line formed.

Song—"Columbia the Gem of the Ocean."

Present the Colors.

Song—"Star Spangled Banner."

Drape the Colors—Sigma Chi.

Address—Dr. Benjamin Jay Bush.

Song—"Nearer My God To Thee."

Post the Color Guard.

Song—"Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Prayer—Dr. A. W. Fortune.

Dr. Bush in his address said in part:

"We ask the high privilege of standing in your midst today as fellow-soldiers. We do not wear khaki as do you, but we are soldiers together. Your valor and sacrifice will avail but little, unless you can worthily call us fellow-soldiers. We stand to share with you the sorrow that is your's, now that four

brave comrades have fallen out of line and the ranks must close in and march forward.

"Standing beneath the stars one becomes an astronomer. Besides nature is born the naturalist, so beside an event like this we become world patriots. As we stand today beside four comrades, fallen early in their day of battle, so men are gathering at the hour of sunset in Belgium beside other brave—so, too, do men stand in many a fair garden of France and in many a deep valley in Italy beside their young and best who gladly gave their all. Some fell at the front, some far from the front, but they were in the service of their country and one honor awaits them all.

"It was on a little hill like this that one of our most gifted American sons stood, in memory of the young of his day, who had fallen and he said all that we could do was to take increased devotion from their memories. There are eight hands less to lift the world's load today. Eight clear, bright eyes are waiting in the long vigil. Eight ears will be deaf to all calls and four brave hearts will not throb to duty and service. Yet these hands will lift, these ears will hear, these eyes will see and these hearts will beat if they live in us and we live more worthily of them. Multiplied by the devotion of 500 young men to them they will live as perhaps it had not been given them to live in the flesh."

Captain Royden appointed four members of the S. A. T. C. to attend the funerals which were held Monday afternoon, September 30. The representatives, each of whom took floral designs with him were C. N. Batsel, for George Gayle; W. R. Campbell, for Virgil Mansfield; J. R. Meilander for Robert Hardesty, and G. H. Creech, for Robert Allington. John Price and Paul Anderson, Jr., were sent as representatives of the Sigma Chi fraternity, of which three of the men were members.

A committee of the faculty sent the following telegram of sympathy and condolence to the parents of each of the boys:

"The tragic and untimely death of your beloved son, that came almost within the hour in which he had offered his young life to his country and to humanity by dedicating his services to their defense, has so deeply moved his comrades in the University of Kentucky, both faculty and students, that they take this means, as their earliest opportunity to express their profound sympathy with his loved ones and their abiding sense of loss at his passing.

"Committee of Faculty of University of Kentucky."

At a meeting of the Law College, in which Robert Hardesty was a Junior, all those who had known him as a friend and on the campus, made short talks about him. A committee presented the following resolutions of sorrow at his death:

"Whereas Robert W. Hardesty, beloved student of the Law Department, being in his intellectual prime and splendid physical vigor, thereby giving us no warning to prepare for his great loss, met with an untimely death on the 21st of September, and

"Whereas, we have known Robert W. Hardesty in every way to have been a gentleman who enjoyed the profound respect and deep affection of every

member of this body, be it hereby resolved by his colleagues of the Law Department,

"First, That we extend to his family our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement and grieve with them over the death of him, whom we loved as a true friend and as a man, honorable, earnest, industrious, straightforward, and untiring whose loss has made a gap which cannot be filled, either in this University or in our State:

"Secondly, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased;

"Thirdly, That they be published in the Kentucky Kernel, Lexington Leader, Lexington Herald, and Cincinnati Enquirer.

(Signed)

W. H. BURHARD,
O. C. WALKER,
J. B. KEARBY,
N. G. SULLIVAN,
E. E. RICE,
W. J. KALLBREIR,

Chairman.

H. G. BRYAN,
C. H. DENKER,
R. M. PARITZ,
M. A. TALBOT,

Committee.

PEACE DAY CELEBRATED.

Peace Day, Monday, November 11, was celebrated at the University of Kentucky with appropriate addresses and music. In the absence of President McVey, Dean Boyd presided and the program which was given in the chapel was heard by 600 students and faculty members.

November 11 was the first day classes had assembled since Thursday, October 11, when the University was practically closed because of influenza and soon after the first whistle call the movement for a peace celebration was started and the program was arranged between that time and the beginning of the fifth hour, 11:48.

The program consisted of short addresses by Professor E. F. Farquhar and the Reverend B. J. Bush, of the Second Presbyterian Church, and music by the cadet band. Professor Lambert led the program of songs, which consisted of "Star Spangled Banner," "Old Kentucky Home," "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and "Over There."

The members of S. A. T. C. took part in the Lexington celebration Monday afternoon and made a very large and imposing feature of the parade.

BRITISH MISSION GUESTS OF UNIVERSITY.

The members of the British Educational Mission, now in this country considering the matter of the co-ordination of British and American universities,

visited the University of Kentucky November 21. President McVey, who extended the invitation to the mission to come to the University while he was in the East last summer, went to St. Louis to meet the members and escorted them to Lexington.

The guests, Dr. Arthur Everett Shipley, the Rev. Edward Mewburn Walker, Sir Henry Jones and Dr. John Joly and President McVey were met at the train at 10:30 Thursday morning by the University Committee on Arrangements, F. Paul Anderson, C. R. Melcher, E. D. Funkhauser and Enoch Grehan, and automobile guests, British Commission, the Rev. Benjamin J. Bush, R. C. Stoll, Dr. F. H. Clarke, Desha Breckinridge, Dr. S. H. Halley, Thomas A. McDowell, Senator T. A. Combs, Moses Kaufman, Judge Charles Kerr Harry Giovannoli, A. C. Zembrod, Dr. J. W. Pryor, E. B. Ellis, J. F. Roche, R. H. Crossfield, Asa Jewell, Judge F. A. Bullock, Frank Jones, Philip Straus, J. W. Stoll, John Stoll William Simms, Judge R. L. Stout, A. G. Leonard, Charles H. Berryman, Dean Thomas P. Cooper, Dean Paul P. Boyd, Dean W. T. Lafferty, Dr. Joseph Bryan, E. F. Farquhar, Hon. W. F. Klair, A. L. Hamilton, John Skain, Wallace Muir, E. L. Gillis, A. O. Whipple, and the entire party motored to Shakertown for lunch at 12:15, after which they motored back to Lexington and reviewed the students army training corps on the campus at 3:30.

After the review the guests of the Mission were entertained at tea from 4 to 6 o'clock by President McVey and Mrs. McVey at the president's home. Members of the faculty were invited during the hours of entertaining to meet the guests of honor.

At 7:30 o'clock Thursday night the mission and a few invited guests dined at the Phoenix Hotel and enjoyed an evening together. The guests left Lexington Friday morning for a further visit in the South.

The guest Kentucky's leading educational institution had the honor to entertain are men of high standing in the world of letters and a brief sketch of the four who were with the faculty will be of interest:

DR. ARTHUR EVERETT SHIPLEY.

Arthur Everett Shipley, ScD., Vice-Chancellor of the University of Cambridge, is well known in the United States, in which he has on several occasions been an honored guest. He is an honorary D.Sc. of Princeton University, Foreign Member of the American Association of Economic Entomologists and of the Helminthological Society of Washington. Doctor Shipley is a member of the Central Medical War Committee of Great Britain. He holds many offices of great responsibility, being, for example, a Trustee of the great collection of specimens illustrative of many branches of science which was made by John Hunter, purchased by the Government after his death in 1793, and presented to the Royal College of Surgeons; a Trustee of the Tancred Foundation established by Christopher Tancred (189-1754) of Whixley Hall in the County of York, to provide Studentships in Divinity and in Physics; a Trustee of the Beit Memorial Fund for Fellowships for Medical Research; Chairman of the Council of the Marine Biological Association; Vice-President of the Linnaean

Society; member of the Royal Commission on the Civil Service. In 1887 he was sent to the Bermudas by the Colonial Office to investigate a plant disease. He was also commissioned by the British Government to investigate grouse disease, and the volume on Grouse in Health and Disease which he published records many observations regarding the pathology of birds. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society.

Doctor Shipley's writings on many branches of zoology and other subjects, historical, architectural and biographical, are too numerous for mention. They include several standard text-books of zoology. The study of parasitical animals is his especial hobby. Since the commencement of the war he has written two books of extraordinary interest and humor, on a subject which, if less skillfully handled, would be generally regarded as repulsive—lice, bugs, fleas and flies—little animals which in all former wars have contributed to the failure of armies in almost as large a measure as swords or guns. But for recent knowledge of their habits the havoc which they have worked in this war, already sufficiently serious, might have been the determining factor. "The Minor Horrors of War" and "More Minor Horrors" are books which may be read with pleasure by the least scientifically inclined of men and women.

THE REV. EDWARD MEWBURN WALKER.

The Rev. Edward Mewburn Walker has played a large part in the life of the University of Oxford during the last thirty years. Senior Tutor of Queen's College and a member of the Hebdomadal Council which is charged with the administrative work of the University, he illustrates in his own person the characteristic feature of the two ancient British universities—the federation of a number of autonomous colleges into a large corporation. Each of the colleges makes its own regulations as to residence and discipline, within limits prescribed by the University. It is largely responsible for teaching and conducts its own examinations; whereas the University alone prescribes and conducts the examinations for degrees.

Mr. Walker's scholastic interests lie in the field of Ancient History, and particularly Greek History, on its constitutional side. On this subject he has contributed many articles to the Encyclopedia Britannica and other publications and has written a book on the Hellenica Oxyrhynchia, its authorship and authority. He has acted as Examiner in the Final Honors School of Literae Humaniores on nine occasions. He represented the University at the International Historical Congress held in Berlin in 1908.

Mr. Walker is a clergyman of the Church of England and has been Select Preacher on several occasions to the University of Oxford.

Since the commencement of the war British universities have devoted much thought to the organization of advanced study and research and, consequently, to the encouragement of the migration from other countries of students who wish to follow post-graduate courses and to qualify for the doctor's degree. In this movement Mr. Walker has taken a very active part. He is a member of the Committee of Advanced Studies, which includes scholars of eminence, such as Sir Paul Vinogradoff, Professors Firth, A. C. Clarke and Sir Gilbert Murray.

He was a member of the Committee of the Hebdomadal Council which drew up the statutes for the new degree of Ph.D., and was commissioned by Council to introduce the various measures therewith connected to Congregation, the legislative body of the University. He represented Oxford at the Conference of Universities, which, in May of this year, met in London to consider the whole question of post-graduate study and its recognition by the conferring of degrees.

SIR HENRY JONES.

Sir Henry Jones, the Professor of Moral Philosophy in Glasgow University, is as his name implies, a Welshman. He is, in fact, one of Mr. Lloyd George's oldest personal friends, and as the Prime Minister is the greatest living representative of Welsh political life; so Sir Henry Jones is regarded in Wales as the greatest representative of literary and academic Wales. Many of his most brilliant addresses have been given and published in Welsh, and his annual visits to his native country have almost invariably been the occasion of great meetings of Welsh men and women at which Sir Henry spoke on some of the pressing problems of citizenship.

Sir Henry's life story is as romantic as that of any man in these islands. Like Mr. Lloyd George, he has won his high position from very humble beginnings. His father was a cobbler in a small North Wales village, and the son was early apprenticed to his father's trade. It is still his boast that he "can make a shoe with any man in Glasgow." But the Welsh passion for learning burned in the boy's heart. Before and after his day's work he was at his books, training himself arduously to enter upon the teaching profession.

Many honors have fallen to Sir Henry. He is an LL.D. of St. Andrews, a D. Litt. of the University of Wales, a Fellow of the British Academy. He served nine years as Hibbert Lecturer in Metaphysics in Manchester College, Oxford. He gave the Tennyson Centenary lecture of the British Academy, and has held many of the foundational lectureships of British universities and learned societies. eH received the honor of knighthood in 1912.

DR. JOHN JOLY.

John Joly, M.A., B.A., Engineering, D.Sc., has been Professor of Geology and Mineralogy in the University of Dublin for the last 20 years. He was born in Ireland in 1857 and educated at Trinity College, in which he held various subordinate posts before his appointment to the chair which he now occupies.

For more than 30 years he has carried on research in physics, and especially in the application of physics to engineering, but his exceedingly ingenious mind has led him down many by-paths in search of the solution of problems of general interest.

One of his earliest inventions was the steam calorimeter, by means of which he succeeded in determining directly the specific heats of gases at constant volume. This was a problem in experimental science which had long baffled physicists. Having invented the calorimeter, Joly turned it to excellent account in the examination of a variety of gases over a wide range of pressure and temperature.

Distinguished as a physicist, he is more widely known as a pioneer in the modern method of photography in colors. He was the first in 1897 to take successful photographs in natural colors by the use of a minutely-subdivided screen carrying the three primary colors. On a plate exposed behind this screen he obtained, in effect, three negatives on the same plate. A transparency made from this plate, when placed in an optical lantern behind a screen similarly ruled in red, green and blue lines, displayed the objects photographed in their natural colors. This experiment led, ten years later, to the development of the well-known and very efficient Lumiere process on which colored starch grains are substituted for Jolys colored lines.

In his own university Professor Joly is known as a reformer, being largely responsible for various recent changes. He became secretary to the Academic Council on the death of Professor Edward Dowden, the Shakespearean scholar.

During the rebellion in 1915 he took an active part in the defense of the College. An account from his pen of this episode appeared in "Blackwood's Magazine." He is a Commissioner of Irish Lights. He is Warden of the Alexandra College for Women. For many years he has been Secretary of the Royal Dublin Society. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society. In 1910 he received from the Society a Royal Medal. In 1911 he received a Royal Medal from the Royal Dublin Society.

Among his many publications are to be noted—Radio-activity and Geology, Synchronous Signalling in Navigation, The Birthtime of the World, and a vast number of contributions to various scientific journals, notably to the "Philosophical Magazine," of which he has been one of the editors for many years.

EMINENT TEACHERS ARE ADDED TO THE FACULTY.

Miss Florence M. Barrett, who came to the University of Kentucky as instructor in romance languages, is a graduate of the University of Chicago and took her master's degree from the same institution in 1915. Since graduation she has been an instructor in Colorado College.

Professor C. B. Cornell, who is assistant professor of Psychology, at the University, was, before coming to Kentucky, supervisor of the department of boys vocational work in the city schools of Lincoln, Nebraska. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska in 1905, his master's degree in 1912 and his doctorate from the same institution in 1915. He taught two years in a private school in North Carolina and three years in the Peru State Normal. He then did four years' graduate work in the University of Nebraska and since 1914 has been in Nebraska.

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser is head of the Department of Zoology. He was graduated from Wabash College in 1905, and received his master's degree from Cornell in 1812, and his doctor's degree in 1914. Doctor Funkhouser has had valuable experience as a teacher and principal of secondary schools, as an investigator in entomology and as a member of various scientific expeditions.

Professor Edward C. Mabie, assistant professor of public speaking, came to the University from Illinois Western University. He was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1915 and received his master's degree in 1916. He was instructor in public speaking in 1916 in Manchester, New Hampshire, Young Men's Christian Association School in 1916-1917. His success in oratory has been remarkable. He has published several books on that subject.

Dr. C. A. Shull is head of the Department of Botany in the College of Arts and Science. He was professor of Botany in Kansas University last year. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago in 1905 and his doctor's degree in 1915. Doctor Shull is an able botanist, an authority on plant physiology and has published numerous articles on that subject.

Dr. C. R. Bancroft is an assistant professor of Chemistry. He was graduated from a Canadian institution and he received his doctor's degree from Yale University in 1917. Since the fall of 1917 he has been Professor of Chemistry at Transylvania College.

Dr. G. W. Smith has been added to the faculty as Instructor in Mathematics. He received his master's degree from the University of Illinois in 1917, and during the year just closed has been teaching in Beloit College.

Professor Karl Lambert is head of the Department of Music, one of the new departments added to the University. Professor Lambert is a talented violinist. He organized the Schumann Quintet and for many years was with the Thomas Orchestra, of Chicago. The Schumann Quintet has for some time been with the Redpath Bureau and Mr. Lambert was with the company the greater part of last winter in the west.

Miss Jean McKinnon, who came this year as head of the Department of Home Economics, has a Bachelor of Science degree from Kansas University and a master from University of Chicago. She was Professor of Food Chemistry of the University of Kansas two years, and for three years had charge of bread work in Home Workers Course University of Indiana, and three years have been devoted to teaching food and nutrition in the University of Illinois. Last year she was given leave of absence to assist Dr. Langworthy at Washington in various food experiments and was in charge of the experimental kitchen there nine months, and gave considerable time and attention to the program on clothing which the Government worked out.

Miss Margaret Coffin, a member of the Department of Home Economics, has a Bachelor of Arts degree from University of Tennessee, afterward studied at Teachers' College, Columbia, and from there her Bachelor of Science in Domestic Science. She has taught five years at Simmon's College, where she was in charge of Home Economics and Domestic Science and previous to that she taught four years in Womans' College,, South Carolina. She has had two years' experience as instructor in charge of 'Omaha Y. W. C. A., and last year she taught at Milliken University, Dekatur, Illinois.

Madge Lamareaux, of the Department of Home Economics, was graduated from Michigan Agricultural College with the degree of Bachelor of Science in 1913 and specialized in costumes, commercial illustration and millinery

at Pratt Institute and at the University of Illinois. She taught cooking and sewing for three years in S. Haven High School and organized the work there.

L. J. Horlacher, now the Department of Animal Husbandry, is a graduate of Purdue, where he specialized in Animal Husbandry. He made his master's degree at Kansas, where he taught and had charge of experimental work in feeding beef cattl and was assistant in the Department of Animal Husbandry.

Dr. Edward Weiss is head of the Department of Economics, the same work he had in the University of Vermont. His Bachelor's degree was received from George Washington University, Washington, D. C., in 1912, his Master's degree from Columbia in 1913 and his Doctor's degree from Columbia in 1916.

Miss Minna McLeod Beck came to the University as Assistant Professor of Art and Design. She was graduated from Columbia in June, receiving her Master's degree with a major in fine arts. She taught music in Tift College, Forsythe, Georgia, from 1908 to 1910. From 1910 to 1912 she taught art at Alabama Girls' Technical Institute, and from 1914 to 1917 she taught art at Salem College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Professor W. L. Summers, recently elected Professor of Law, College of Law, University of Kentucky, arrived in Lexington during the summer and started his work when the University opened in the fall. Professor Summers was graduated from Indiana University in 1911 with the degree of LL.B. and from the Law School of Yale University in 1912, with the degree of Jurist Dr. While a student at Yale Dr. Summers won the Parker Prize in Roman Law and before going to the University of Florida, he was engaged in the practice of law at Gary, Indiana.

Dr. Mabel Roe has been appointed Assistant Plant Pathologist in the University of Kentucky, where she has for a year held the position of Assistant Professor of Botany in the College of Agriculture. Dr. Roe is a graduate of Vassar College, and has her Master's and Doctor's degrees from the University of Chicago. She spent the summer at the University of Kentucky in research work in plant diseases.

Since the merging of the three engineering colleges of the University is now eective, the College of Mines and Metallurgy now becomes the Department of Mines and Metallurgy, with T. J. Barr as head of the department. Mr. Barr is an alumnus of the University of Kentucky and has been connected with the College of Mines and Metallurgy many years. As Assistant Inspector of Mines in Kentucky he has had wide experience in associations of practical miners.

T. A. Gill, who will coach the athletic teams of the University of Kentucky for the session of 1918,1919, has arrived at the University of Kentucky, coming from the University of North Dakota, where he was head athletic coach from 1914 to 1917.

Mr. Gill "learned the game," football, baseball, and basket ball, while a student at Indiana University. His football work was directed by "Jimmie" Sheldon, one of the shining lights in football at Chicago University. Mr. Gill

was captain of his football team in 1911. He went from Indiana to Lombard College to coach in 1912-1913; to Albion College 1913-1914 and then to North Dakota. He called the Wildcats together about one week before the opening of school and is looking forward to a successful year, despite the fact that the army has taken many of the leading athletes from high schools, colleges and universities.

Professor Ed. Wilford attended the University of Illinois, 1912-1913 and made his degree of Bachelor of Science at Cornell in 1917. He was an instructor at Purdue in 1917-1918 and came to the University of Kentucky last summer to take up the work of Instructor in Animal Husbandry and is in charge of the meat laboratory.

Miss Amanda Harms is a graduate of Michigan Agricultural College with the degree of Bachelor of Science. She came to the University of Kentucky as Assistant Pathogenic Bacteriologist in the Department of Animal Husbandry.

Fred J. Sutton has the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture from Purdue, 1915, and his Master's degree from Cornell in 1916. He was instructor of Horticulture in 1916-1917 at Purdue and at North Carolina State College in 1917-1918. He has been Assistant Professor of Horticulture, University of Kentucky, since September, 1918.

Mark Havenhill is Professor of Farm Mechanics. He is a member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineering; of Gamma Sigma Delta; secretary of the American Romney Breeders' Association and life member of the Illinois and Iowa Horticultural Societies. He has bachalaureate degrees in agricultural and mechanical and electrical engineering.

R. D. Hawkins, Assistant Professor of Thermodynamics, was graduated from the University of Kentucky, College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, in 1915. He was with Remington Arms Company at Eddystone, Pa., one and one-half years and represented his company at Gilleann, N. Y. He spent two years teaching at the University of Pennsylvania and his summer vacations in steam engineering with the Youngstown Sheet Tube Company.

E. A. Bureau attended Ottawa University, Kansas, 1902-1906, summer terms at Chicago University 1908-1909, and from 1912 to 1915 attended Purdue University, making his degree of Bachelor of Science in 1915-1916. He taught physics and chemistry at Ashland Wisconsin high school in 1906-1908; physics at Muncie, Indiana, 1908-1912. He was in charge of power plant wiring and switchboard work, Muncie, Indiana, 1912; electrical work on Purdue campus and in the buildings, 1913; power plant appraisal work in Indianapolis under State Utilities Commission 1914. He was table assistant in physical science at Pittsburg, Kansas, 1915-1918.

G. D. Jackson is Assistant Professor of Experimental Engineering. He was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1918 and was instructor of electricians, Section B, S. A. T. C., during the summer of 1918.

IMPRESSIVE DAY FOR UNIVERSITY.

Twelve hundred young men were formally inducted into the U. S. service as S. A. T. C. Unit, at the University of Kentucky October 1, and Camp Buell and the National Army Training Detachment were merged with the University. Congressman J. Campbell Cantrill made the principal address at the exercises. Governor A. O. Stanley was invited but could not attend.

Following the flag raising, the taking of the oath of allegiance, reading of messages from President Wilson, Acting Secretary of War Crowell, and General Peyton C. March, and a review of the entire command, soldiers and visitors gathered around the temporary speaking stand erected over the memorial platform in front of Mechanical Hall to hear Congressman Cantrill.

The program was outlined by the War Department and given simultaneously in more than 500 colleges and universities where S. A. T. C. units are being trained. Ceremonies opened with the assembly of the command about the flag pole on the campus, and the raising of the flag, while the band played "The Star-Spangled Banner" and the men stood at attention.

Led by Captain Royden, commandant, the 1,200 student-soldiers then repeated in unison the oath of allegiance:

"I pledge allegiance to my flag, the country for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Lieutenant Paul W. Ernsberger read the following message from President Wilson to members of the S. A. T. C.:

"The step you have taken is a most significant one. By it you have ceased to be merely individuals, each seeking to be merely individuals, each seeking to perfect himself to win his own place in the world and have become comrades in the common cause of making the world a better place to live in. You have joined yourselves with the entire manhood of the country and pledged, as did your forefathers, 'your lives, your fortunes and your sacred honor' to the freedom of humanity.

"The enterprise upon which you have embarked is a hazardous and difficult one. This is no war of words; this is not a scholastic struggle. It is a war of ideals, yet fought with all the devices of science and with the power of machines. To succeed you must not only be inspired by the ideals for which this country stands, but you must also be master of the technique with which the battle is fought. You must not only be thrilled with zeal for the common welfare, but you must also be masters of the weapons of today.

"There can be no doubt of the issue. The spirit that is revealed and the manner in which America has responded to the call is indomitable. I have no doubt that you too, will use your utmost strength to maintain that spirit and to carry it forward to the final victory that will certainly be ours.

"WOODROW WILSON."

Messages were also read from Benjamin Crowell, Acting Secretary of War by Lieutenant Arthur Trimble, and from General Peyton C. March, Chief of

Staff, by Lieutenant Alexander K. Chambers. Lieutenant William B. Marpen then read the general orders of the day, which were in part as follows:

WAR DEPARTMENT.

“Washington, D. C., October 1, 1918.

GENERAL ORDERS OF THE DAY.

“1. This day has a peculiar significance for more than five hundred colleges and universities throughout the United States. It is witnessing the organization of a new and powerful instrument for the winning of the war—the Students' Army Training Corps. The patriotism of American educational institutions is demonstrated to the world by the effective and convincing manner in which they are supporting this far-reaching plan to hasten the mobilization and training of the armies of the United States.

“2. It is most fitting that this day, which will be remembered in American history, should be observed in a manner appropriate to its significance, and to the important aims and purposes of the Students' Army Training Corps. Each commanding officer of a unit of the Students' Army Training Corps will therefore, with the co-operation of the president and faculty of the institution where his command is stationed arrange a program for the proper observance of this day, when more than 150,000 American college students offer themselves for induction in the Students' Army Training Corps, pledging themselves to the honor and defense of their country.

“3. This Corps is organized by direction of the President of the United States under authority of the following General Orders, No. 79.”

The command then passed in review and proceeded to the speaker's stand in front of Mechanical Hall where President Frank L. McVey introduced Congressman Cantrill. The reception, composed of Dean F. Paul Anderson, of the Colleges of Engineering; Dean P. P. Boyd, of the College of Arts and Science; Dean Thomas P. Cooper, of the College of Agriculture, and Ezra L. Gillis; Lieutenant John G. Teach, naval recruiting officer for Kentucky; Ensign C. W. Derr, in charge of the Naval Section of the S. A. T. C.; Captain H. N. Royden; and Postmaster Moses Kaufman, occupied seats on the platform.

Mr. Cantrill said in part:

“I realize my great responsibility in speaking to the young men here before me on this sacred occasion. I am only here to say that I bid you God-speed, and I know that I voice the sentiment of every American citizen when I say that you have dedicated yourselves to the greatest cause in American history. We know that our confidence in you will not be misplaced. We know that the young men who have today sworn allegiance to the flag will make good on foreign fields and will not turn their faces homeward until victory is perched on their banners.

“You have before you a great opportunity. You will have your training at this great university under the direction of one of the greatest educators of the nation in conjunction with these officers of the United States army.

“My fellow-Americans, today you have joined the colors in order to pre-

pare your brothers on the other side, on the bloody fields of France. My prayer to the Eternal God is that each and every one of you be safely returned to your homes. But if God should decree otherwise, if you are called on to make the supreme sacrifice, you and your people and your country will know that it was made for the greatest cause in history, and for the greatest Republic on earth."

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY IS

AFFILIATED WITH UNION IN EUROPE.

The University of Kentucky is a member of the University Union in Europe, the headquarters of which are in France with branches in London and New York City. Reports have been received at the University of those former students who have registered at the Union: Louis Fink Boerner, '13; Leo Brewer, '08; W. E. Cravens, '92; J. S. Goodpaster, '04; F. F. Hudgins, '09; G. B. Jeffries, '13; H. I. Kinne, '18; F. P. Miller, '10; R. E. Murphy, '15, '13; J. J. Tiyert, '09; G. T. Walden, '88; F. T. Wells, '10; S. A. Wright, '18; Douglas D. Felix, '13; John R. Foster, '13; C. R. Gilmore, '04; R. M. Greene, '17; Ted B. Kelly, '14; William S. Moore, '17; Fred W. Nicholson, '14; M. E. Pendleton, '17; Elmer K. Robertson, '17; Charles S. Rollings, '15; John B. Shelley, '10; F. H. Wright, '15.

The purpose of the Union is to meet the needs of American university and college men and their friends who are in Europe for military or other service in the cause of the Allies and all American college men in Great Britain are urged to register, either in person or by mail, their names, college, classification, degree (if any), and European address. Registry blank may be had on application to the London office.

The Union provides, at moderate cost, a home with the privileges of a simple club for American college men and their friends passing through Paris or on furloughs. The privileges include information bureau, writing and reading room, library, dining room, bed rooms, baths, social features, opportunity for physical recreation, entertainment and educational advantages.

The Union is the headquarters for the various bureaus already established or to be established in France by representative American universities, colleges and technical schools. It co-operates with the other bureaus, where they are established and in their absence to aid institutions, parents or friends in securing information about college men in all forms of war service; reporting of casualties; visiting the sick and wounded; giving advice and serving as a way of communication.

The membership consists of university, college and technical institutions; clubs; sustaining and honorary. All universities, colleges and technical schools in America giving degrees recognized by the Committee on Admissions of the New York University Club and named on its published list are eligible to membership as are all state universities and land grant colleges and such other institutions as may be approved by the trustees. The Secretary of War; Secre-

tary of Navy; American Ambassador to France; General Commander of the American Forces in France are members of this Union.

The headquarters are located in Paris in Royal Palace Hotel at 8 Rue de Richelieu; in London at 16 Pall Mall, East, near Cockspur Street, and in America they are at Woodridge Hall, Yale.

The Union opened October 20, 1917. The current annual expenses amount to \$70,000, \$30,000 of which goes for rent of headquarters and \$40,000 for other expenses. It is estimated that \$50,000 will be raised from membership fees and \$20,000 by subscription. The fee for institutions of 10,000 or more graduates is \$500; from 5,000 to 10,000 is \$250 and for under 5,000 is \$100. The institution pays the fee.

The membership of the University of Kentucky in the Union is another evidence of the interest it has in the alumni and former students and the administration would be gratified to know that many more men in the service had registered at France or London headquarters. Any one corresponding with the men overseas should tell them of the Union and of the privileges they have by virtue of their previous matriculation.

LETTER FROM DR. TIGERT.

President McVey has given the Alumnus a letter of good wishes from Dr. J. J. Tigert (which we are glad to receive and publish), teacher of Psychology in the University of Kentucky, now on leave of absence doing Y. M. C. A. work in England:

Oxford, England, October 3, 1918.

President Frank L. McVey, University of Kentucky,
Lexington, Ky.

Dear President McVey:—I write to send you a word of greeting and good wishes for a great year at old Kentucky. I know nothing, of course, about your opening, but trust that you are beginning a great year, perhaps not great in the number of students, but great in the glory of service. Certainly, you will be able to render invaluable service to the country and in this I shall rejoice.

I am well and quite happy in my work, though it is sometimes difficult. I have been very fortunate of late in being sent to the neighborhood of my alma mater.

Everyone in England is now hopeful of a speedy termination of the war and some of us are very anxious lest we do not get to France before it is over. It's the ambition of every man to get to France though everyone serves cheerfully where he is placed.

With every confidence and good wish for your success and splendid achievement for the old university.

Very cordially yours,

JOHN J. TIGERT, Y. M. C. A., A. E. F.

HONORS OF 1917-1918.

The honors of the institution for 1917-1918 were won for scholarship in the College of Arts and Science by Emma Holton, Forks of Elkhorn; Aileen Kavanaugh, Lawrenceburg; Frieda Lemon, Providence, and Ruth Mathews, Lexington; in the College of Agriculture, by Celia Cregor, Springfield, and Charles L. Morgan, Sirocco; in the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, by Robert Davis, Utica, and T. Ellis Peak, LaGrange; in the College of Law, by Virgil Chapman, Lexington, and B. H. Scott, Louisville.

SIX ANNUAL PRIZES ARE AWARDED TO STUDENTS.

The six prizes awarded annually to students of the University of Kentucky for excellence in scholarship, composition, declamation, oratory and debate were won last year as follows:

Tau Beta Pi Scholarship—Awarded to the student of the engineering colleges who attains the highest scholarship during the Freshman and Sophomore years—Charles Franklin Johnson, Mayfield.

Bennett Prize—Awarded to the student submitted the best paper on some topic relating to the origin and development of parliamentary institutions—Elmer Weldon, Sanders.

Crum Prize—Awarded to a member of the Patterson Society. Conditions imposed by the society—Walter Clay Piper, Lexington.

Patterson Prize—Awarded to a member of the Patterson Society for the best declamation—Charles Evans Planck, Lexington.

Oratorical Prize—Awarded to the winner of the inter-society oratorical contest—Edward Settle Dabney, Hopkinsville.

Declamation Prize—Awarded to a member of the Union Society for the best declamation. Open to all members of the society—Earl Ware Foster, Covington.

TWO WEEKS COURSES OFFERED FOR AGRICULTURALISTS.

A new plan has been devised by the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, whereby farmers must attend for a period of two weeks at any time during the fall or winter and take instructions in the branch of agriculture in which they are most interested, and return to their homes without having seriously neglected business on the farm. This will be accomplished by concentrating on some particular subject and devoting several hours each day to it instead of attempting to carry several studies at the same time. In the same way opportunity will be offered women for work in the Department of Home Economics.

The work will deal mainly with the practical phases of farming. The subjects taken up will be: Farm motors, soils and crops, animal feeding, dairying, horticulture, poultry, stock judging, killing and curing meats, injurious insects, bee keeping, farm management, plant diseases, marketing, home conveniences, dressmaking, millinery, planning meals, home cooking and table service, dress renovating and remodeling, meat and meat substitutes and other subjects of interest to farmers and their families.

Each course will continue two weeks and will be repeated three times during the fall and winter so that anyone wishing to attend can select the time that is most convenient. Three courses began Monday, November 25. At the same time that the three courses are being offered a series of short lectures accompanied by illustrations and demonstrations will be given.

The public is invited to attend any or all of these short courses and lectures. The university makes no charge whatever, but the number in each class will be limited and those wishing to attend will be admitted in the order in

which their applications are received. Applications should be addressed to the Dean of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

WAR WORK FUND DOUBLED BY STUDENTS AND FACULTY.

At a late hour Saturday, November 16, the University of Kentucky had subscribed 125 per cent of its quota for the United War Work Fund, the total for the week being \$5,546.23 against a quota of \$2,500, and Dean P. P. Boyd, chairman of the committee for the campaign, said he believed enough late subscriptions would be received to make the amount at least \$5,700 if not \$6,000. The 1,000 members of the S. A. T. C. unit now at the camp gave \$2,586, Company C, of Section A, winning the contest among the companies by subscribing \$841.50. The girls of Patterson Hall and Maxwell Hall gave \$437, and the girls out in town \$227.

There were spirited contests among the different companies of the S. A. T. C. and between the dormitory girls and the town girls. Company C, Lieutenant Gordon Taylor, commanding, now has only 125 men, and the average gift was nearly \$6.75, more than one-fifth of the monthly salary of the men; the first platoon gave \$311.50, and the second \$530.

The leaders to whose efforts are due the splendid showing made by the University are Dean P. P. Boyd, chairman of the general committee; Miss Mildren Graham, chairman of the students' committee; Miss Ruth Duckwell, chairman for Patterson Hall; Miss Elizabeth McGowan, chairman for the wives of the faculty; Miss Lillie Cromwell, chairman for the town girls; Dick Duncan, chairman for boys not in the S. A. T. C.; Lieutenant K. R. Cullen, chairman for Company B; Lieutenant Gordon Taylor, chairman for Company C; Lieutenant W. B. Marxsen, chairman for Company D; Lieutenant W. H. McClendon, chairman for Company E, and Lieutenant Earl R. Stevens, chairman for Company F.

TWENTY-NINE STARS ON FACULTY SERVICE FLAG.

The College of Agriculture has honored its enlisted men by placing a service flag in the main corridor of the Experiment Station. The flag was made by the Home Economics Department of the college and is about six feet long by four feet wide. A star for each of the 29 men who have enlisted has been placed on the flag and the men have gone from the faculty of the College of Agriculture, the Extension Division and the Experiment Station to every branch of the service.

The men whose names are on the service flag are F. A. Barrett, G. M. Penley, Philip Blumenthal, William Rodes, O. S. Lee, E. G. Lee, S. L. Hibbart, J. B. Hudson, Roger Jones, Elmer Ingram, J. E. Crider, John U. Field, A. L. Brueckner, J. T. Craig, Minton Krieger, J. K. Bowles, L. Bradford, Leslie Brown, William Brusse, Herman Kuppers, A. E. Meguire, C. L. Morgan, R. L. Plaster, Oscar Rice, W. H. Rogers, R. T. Sims, F. J. Sorrels, W. G. Trice, R. L. Warren.

FOOTBALL SEASON.

Strange as it may seem it is impossible at this time to review the football season or to predict what the outcome will be. Out of an excellent schedule the Wildcats have had only three games and will play perhaps, three more before the season closes. Up to November 21 the team had played three games of which they won two, defeating University of Indiana 23 to 7, and Georgetown College 21 to 3 and losing to Vanderbilt 33 to 0.

The games have been played on the enemy's field in every instance. Those scheduled with St. Louis, November 23; Wabash, Thanksgiving Day and Center, December 7, were to have been on Stoll Field, but were cancelled.

Everything that could occur to discourage practice and enthusiasm has certainly occurred everywhere in the athletic world, but the boys who are away, whose work at the University was interrupted, will return soon, it is hoped, and then the old spirit will be revived.

The 1918 team was disbanded the afternoon of Wednesday, November 27.

SORORITY PLEDGES.

Tuesday, November 19, was sorority pledge day at the University of Kentucky and twenty-five young women having decided which organization in the Greek world they preferred were decorated with the colors of the sorority of their desire at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Pledge day was observed later this year than usual because of the absence from the University of so many of the students during the several weeks of quarantine.

The Alpha Xi Delta fraternity held its pledging exercises at the home of Miss Austin Lilly in Mentelle Park. The active chapter was assisted by its alumnae, Misses Mary K. Venable, Carrie Lee Jones, Betty Coons, Anna and Elizabeth Wallace, Elizabeth Waddy, and Mrs. Otis Kircher.

The pledges were Misses Lorraine West, of Mayfield; Lula Blakey, Sue Boardman, Paris; Mary Archer Bell, Virginia.

Active chapter, Misses Margaret Tuttle, Mildred Graham, Austin Lilly, Kathleen Brand, Isabel Dickey, Virginia Shanklin, Virginia Croft, Virginia Helm Milner, Serella Noland.

Kappa Kappa Gamma met at the home of Elizabeth Smith on High Street. Alumnae present were Misses Katherine Logan, Elizabeth Rodes, Mildred Taylor, Linda Purnell, Elizabeth Threlkeld, Katherine Christian, Mrs. Jack Haskins, Mrs. Dwight Green, of Chicago, Mrs. Albert Shouse.

Pledges—Misses Jennie Simmons, Lexington; Frances and Elizabeth Kimbrough, Thompson Van Deren, Cynthiana; Jane Williams, Frankfort; Ella Brown, Lexington; Josephine Evans, Lebanon.

Active Chapter—Mildred Collins, Mildred Porter, Helen Taylor, Irene Evans, Lillie Cromwell, Elizabeth Marshall, Fan Ratcliff, Julia Anderson, Mary Turner, Dorothy Walker, Dorothy Middleton, Mary Van Meter, Nell Alford, Elizabeth Smith.

Kappa Delta fraternity met at the home of Miss Marguerite McLaughlin on Maxwell Street. Alumnae present were: Misses Christine Hopkins, Beth Fried Marguerite McLaughlin, Mrs. Annie Agnew Zerfoss, Louisville; Mrs. Elizabeth Byars Watts, Pineville.

Pledges—Misses Nancy Smock, Aline Fratman, Lexington; Laura Sandidge, Houstonville; Mary Elizabeth James, Louisville; Catherine Denton, Robardson; Hattie Blair, Clinton; Thelma Wright, Cynthiana.

Active Chapter—Eliza Spurrier, Lois Brown, Edna Berkele, Louise Will, Elizabeth Kraft, Mamie Starnes Dunn, Florence Johnson.

Lambda Alpha Chapter of Chi Omega, met at the home of Miss Catherine Tucker on East High Street and pledged the following girls: Misses Margaret Harbison, Shelbyville; Carlisle Chenault, Margaret Smith, Frances Marsh, Maysville; Katie Henry, Carlisle; Katherine Herring, Lexington; Marian McArthur, Winchester.

Alumnae present were: Misses Nancy Innes, Mary Parker and Mrs. Everett Bleidt; active chapter, Misses Sarah Harbison, Louise Turner, Eliza M. Piggott, Jane Bell, Catherine Tucker, Ethel Fletcher, Lucy Young, Bettie Davis, Mary Heron, Nancy Buckner, Mary Adams Talbott, Roberta Blackburn.

WHAT WILL BE DONE IN LITERARY SOCIETIES?

According to the members and officers of the various literary societies of the University, this promises to be a banner year in literary activities because of the great number of students and the great need of men and women who are capable of presenting their thoughts to the public in a logical manner.

The five literary societies in the University are the Philosophian, for women; the Horace Mann, for students in the Department of Education; the Union and Patterson, for men in any of the colleges, and the Henry Clay for students in the Law Department. They hold meetings weekly and every student in the University is being urged to become a member of one of the organizations.

Special interest is centered upon the Union and Patterson societies this year because their annual debate will decide who will be the permanent holder of the silver cup which is given to the society that wins three debates in succession. The Union has been the winner the last two years and will strive valiantly to gain the third decision and get the cup. In addition to the annual debate, there are a number of declamatory and oratorical contests to be held between the societies this year and the university representative debating team is to be chosen from these societies.

The Henry Clay Society is a special inducement to the students of the Law Department and affords them opportunity to contest in the numerous debates held with other law colleges. Special attention is given in their oratorical training to the practice of parliamentary law.

There is no organization in the University that is more popular than the Philosophian Literary Society. Its weekly meetings are a great pleasure to the girls of the University and its annual play is anticipated as one of the most delightful theatrical and social events of the year. Philosophia entertained Saturday night, October 5, with a circus for the new girls. The party was given in the recreation room in Patterson Hall and was greatly enjoyed.

The Horace Mann Society has been holding regular meetings since September 26, meeting weekly on Thursday night. The attendance at the opening meetings have been large and a brilliant year for the organization is expected.

SORORITY MEMBERS RETURN.

The five sororities on the campus are well represented this fall by the return of so many old members to the University. Altho some of the girls of the previous semester are now behind teachers' desks in High School, and many have entered into the much envied state, matrimony, while others have gone into war work at various hospitals and Government work at Washington, there are enough left to matriculate unsuspecting freshmen; to buy them sandwiches at Britt's; fudge sundaes at the Fayette and furnish them social engagements generally. Frat and Pan-Hellenic meetings accompanied by the usual refined arguments were almost daily being conducted while whispered rumors of parties to be given in honor of the freshmen were gossiped at every chance meeting of new and old girls, until the "flu" came in and stopped nearly everything.

In addition to the girls who were here last year, Mary Turner, of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Marie Barkley, of Alpha Gamma Delta, have returned and are matriculated as Juniors in the Home Economics Department, and Mary Parker, of Chi Omega is here. The other sorority girls returning to school are:

Alpha Xi Delta—Mildred Graham, Austin Lilly, Margaret Tuttle, Zerelda Noland, Virginia Milner, Virginia Croft, Virginia Shanklin, Isabelle Dickey, Kathleen Brand, Lucille Blatz.

Kappa Delta—Eliza Spurrier, Lois Brown, Edna Berkley, Louise Will, Elizabeth Kraft, Mamie Storms Dunn, Florence Johnson.

Chi Omega—Eliza Piggott, Sarah Harbison, Mary Heron, Katherine Tuck-

er, Jane Bell, Elizabeth Davis, Mary A. Talbott, Louise Turner, Roberta Blackburn, Nancy Buckner, Lucy Young.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Elizabeth Smith, Irene Evans, Helen Taylor, Nell Alford, Mildred Collins, Fan Ratcliffe, Dorothy Middleton, Mary Turner, Dot Walker, Lilly Cromwell, Julia Anderson, Mildred Porter, Elizabeth Arnett, Elizabeth Marshall.

Alpha Gamma Delta—Lillian Haydon, Ada Hardesty, Mary Beall, Ruth Cardwell, Mary Helen Whitworth, Minnie Jameson, Marie Barkley, Evelyn Pannell, Kathleen Oglesby, Clem Davied, Elizabeth Card.

WHO'S WHO AT U. OF K.

The following list of clubs and organizations, together with the present head of each, was printed by the Kernel, as a reference list, and directory, for information about any of them:

- Union Literary Societ—E. E. Rice, president.
- Patterson Literary Society—Harold McGreagor, secretary.
- Henry Clay Law Society—W. J. Kalbreier, president.
- Strollers—Grover Creech, president.
- Philosophian Literary Society—Elizabeth McGowan, president.
- Agricultural Society—Buck Elliott, president.
- Home Economics Society—Austin Lilly, president.
- Horace Mann Society—Ila Sea, president.
- Lexington Club—Dorothy Middleton, vice president.
- Library Club—Margaret Tuttle, president.
- Glee Club—Professor Lambert, director.
- Y. W. C. A.—Mildred Graham, president.
- Y. M. C. A.—Dick Duncan, president.
- Kentucky Kernel—Thornton Connell, editor-in-chief.
- The Kentuckian—Eliza Piggott, editor-in-chief.
- Kentucky Law Journal—E. E. Rice, editor-in-chief.—From the Kernel.

TECHNICAL WORK FINISHED.

Since the fifth of May, the University of Kentucky has sent out more than eight hundred technically trained men to take their places in the fighting forces of the country. By the end of November, four hundred and twenty-four more will have gone, making a total of more than twelve hundred select draft men trained by the University within the last six months.

Of the courses offered the men, automobile mechanics has proven the most popular, having been chosen by two hundred and seventy-two of the Tennessee men, and by one hundred and ninety-four Kentuckians. Radio comes second, with forty-nine men from the two camps in each class; carpentry third, with thirty-three men from the first camp and eighty-eight from the second; electrical engineering fourth, with twenty-six men in the first, and twenty-three in the second, while blacksmithing comes last, fifty-eight men from both camps having signed up for this course.

In the present camp, automobile mechanics still retains its popularity. There are at present two hundred and nineteen men in this course. The radio classes have increased from forty-eight men in the first two classes, to eighty in the present. While the blacksmithing and electrical classes remain practically the same, containing thirty and thirty-eight men, respectively.

HENRY CLAY ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR.

The last meeting of the Henry Clay Law Society was in many respects one of the best initial meetings in the history of the society. Although many of

the old men had gone into service since last spring, some familiar faces were to be seen, and these, together with a large number of first-year men, opened successfully the year's work of this organization.

Acting Chairman E. E. Rice, called the meeting to order and a number of students were presented for membership. All were accepted and sworn in, with full privileges. This was followed by the semi-annual election of officers. Three strong speeches were made, nominating for the office of president, E. E. Rice, C. H. Denker and W. J. Kalbrier. The name of the first was withdrawn at his own request. After a close contest, the honor was awarded to Mr. Kalbrier. He is a member of the senior class, and since entering the Law Department, has taken a prominent part in all its activities. The following are the new officers: President, W. J. Kalbrier; vice president, Rebecca Paritz; secretary, Lula B. Blakey; attorney general, E. E. Rice; treasurer, Mary Ann Devereaux; chaplain, C. D. Triplett; sergeant-at-arms, A. Lisanby.

PROFESSOR MATHEWS IS CALLED BY GOVERNMENT.

Professor C. W. Matthews, head of the Department of Horticulture of the College of Agriculture, at the University of Kentucky has been appointed assistant regional director of home and school war gardens for the States of Kentucky and Tennessee.

The appointment was made by Dr. F. A. Merrill, of Washington, regional director of the Southern States for all war gardens, who conferred with Professor Matthews on the matter. Professor Matthews accepted the appointment, and was granted leave from the University.

Doctor Merrill said the War Department not only wants Professor Matthews, but actually needs a man of his experience and ability in the war garden work.

Professor Merrill, before taking up war work, was a member of the faculty of the University of Georgia.

STUDENTS OF MUSIC PUT ON CREDIT BASIS.

The faculty of the College of Arts and Science have approved the request of Professor Carl Lambert of the Department of Music, that one-half credit be given each semester for work in the University Glee Clubs, band and orchestra. A maximum of eight credits will be given during the college course and no more than two divisions may be taken together.

NATURALIZATION CEREMONY HELD AT UNIVERSITY.

In the third contingent of the vocational unit at the University of Kentucky were Alexander Baxter, a Scotchman, and James Garza, a Mexican of French parentage. The men were inducted October 1, and naturalization ceremonies were held on the campus October 3.

When the first National army was raised by the draft, it was found that more than 100,000 of the men were aliens, many of whom had been drafted to fight against the countries to which they owed allegiance. By an act of Congress of May, 1918, provisions were made for waiving the naturalization requirements heretofore necessary, in the case of soldiers, and plans were made whereby they could be naturalized immediately after induction into the service.

Federal Judge A. M. Cochran, of this district, convened a special term of the court for the purpose, and W. M. Ragsdale, naturalization examiner for the Pittsburg district, questioned the men as to their nationality; their desire to become citizens of the United States and to fight for it overseas; their purpose to return to this country after the war, and their willingness to swear allegiance to this country and renounce their allegiance to their native lands.

The government, as represented by Examiner Ragsdale, being satisfied, John W. Menzies, clerk of the United States District Court for this district, read the oath of allegiance to which the men swore, and Judge Cochran congratulated them upon their entrance into all the rights and privileges granted by the Republic to its citizens. The S. A. T. C. band then played "Star Spangled Banner" and the two men saluted their new national anthem with 400 of their comrades who witnessed the ceremonies.

OUR HONOR ROLL.

*Frank Coffee, Stanley Smith, Louis W. Herndon, Clarence Gaugh,
Merritt Powell, Emmett Cullen, Howard Kinne,
William Simrall, George Haydon.*

Nine gold stars among the blue ones on the service flag of the University represent the nine sons of Kentucky who gave their lives for the cause of Democracy. Some fell in action on the fields of France, others met their fate on the high seas, one died in a training camp in this country, during the last hours of the struggle. Each has given his life for his country and the University will ever honor the memory of her sons who paid the supreme sacrifice, that right might triumph.

Frank Coffee was killed in action in the fighting in the Dardanelles in November, 1915. He had enlisted soon after war was declared, and was the first University of Kentucky man to fall victim to the Huns.

Stanley Smith in September, 1917, was swept off a torpedo boat, during a storm in midocean. He was a student in the College of Law in 1916-17.

Lewis Washington Herndon was a member of that body of American engineers who, when the Hun hordes swept through the British lines in their great effort in March, 1918, threw down their picks and axes, shouldered rifles, and stepped into the breach to halt that drive toward Paris. There was a break in the trenches. Volunteers were called to cross an open space between the two lines. The commanding officer led the boys and immediately behind him came young Herndon. A Hun sharpshooter's bullet aimed at the leader struck the young engineer.

Merritt Powell, of Richmond, was gassed while in active service. He returned to America, but later died from the effects of the poison. Clarence Gaugh, a graduate of the engineering college in 1917, died October 20, 1918, at Fort Benjamin Harrison, of influenza.

Emmett Cullen, of Flemingsburg, a law graduate of 1916, died of pneumonia in France this fall. He was editor of the Law Journal while here, and in his senior year business manager of the Kentuckian.

Howard Kinne, of Somerset, who left the University in his junior year, 1917, was killed in France in October, when his plane fell. He was at first reported missing, but later it was learned that he was killed.

Last week, just as the news of the signing of the armistice was bringing joy and relief to the hearts of all who have friends over there, William Simrall, a member of the S. A. T. C., died of influenza at the camp hospital. He was a freshman and had but recently returned from his home in Shelbyville. Although he had seen no active service, the service flag of the University will carry a gold star in his memory.

CLASS OF 1916.

An interesting letter was written in Brazil to J. D. Turner September 3, by William Johnstone of the class of 1916. The writer said he is in what is known as the interior of Brazil, but is only about 200 miles from the sea coast and is with the Brazilian government working on fruit growing.

Mr. Johnstone has been quite successful and this year expects to prove that foreign fruit can be grown commercially in Brazil. The work is altogether new, as it is adapting and finding varieties resistant to heat and not too cold as is done in other countries. Owning half of a hog farm is an interesting side issue for Mr. Johnstone, who wrote that hogs are grown very easily there and his possessions in stock consist of 30 native sows crossed with an American Duroc. When shipping is more certain, purebred hogs and cattle will be brought into the country.

Mr. Johnstone is interested in the 1916 scholarship loan fund and will make another donation.

CLASS OF 1914.

C. E. Lauer, class of 1914, formerly a chemist with Ducktown Sulphur and Iron Company, has been made assistant superintendent of the acid department of the company.

Oliver W. Smith, with the same company, has been promoted to resident mining engineer. Both changes were made because of re-arrangement of management.

CLASS OF 1906.

Robert C. Terrell, head of the Department of Highway Engineering, and commandant of the corps of cadets in the University of Oklahoma, was commissioned major of infantry, June 25, 1918, and was assigned to the command of a battalion of the second and third regiments of Oklahoma national guards. Major Terrell has been in the University since 1916 when he went there from Kentucky as Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering. He had formerly been captain in the Ordnance Department of the Kentucky National Guards, having been advanced after five years' service in the organization. On the institution of military drill in the University of Oklahoma last year, Major Terrell was appointed commandant of cadets and was in charge of the military training in the institution during the summer and assumed the duties of major of national guards when the companies were organized.

NEWS OF THOMAS FOREMAN OTT, CLASS OF 1907.

Thomas F. Ott, class of 1907, University of Kentucky, who has been advancing rapidly in his profession as a chemist, has developed a formula for an aero oil, which has been named Liberty Oil, since it is used in lubricating Liberty motors put in the airplanes made for the United States Government.

Mr. Ott is superintendent of tests and control of the lubricating division, Union Oil Company, the largest refinery at Oleum, California, near Oakland. He has charge of all control, experimental and research work, and the entire supervision of the manufacture of all lubricating oils in the refinery, which is engaged on many contracts for the United States and the allies, and is developing a new process for the manufacture of triton, the all important explosive in the war. The plant of the Union Company has a refining capacity of 25,000 barrels of crude oil a day, and the Liberty Oil made there by the formula of Mr. Ott is already in use on the motors of airplanes used on the flying fields at San Diego and Sacramento.

Thomas Ott was graduated from the University of Kentucky with honors in the class of 1907, and later took his master's degree here while acting as instructor in the chemistry department. After working at the Indian Refinery at Georgetown he spent two years at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston, before going to California to accept a position with the Union Oil Company, in which he has been promoted from time to time until reaching his present responsible position.

Mary E. Sweeney, head of the Department of Home Economics, University of Kentucky, with her sister, Miss Sunshine Sweeney, left the early part of June for France, to enter the canteen service.

Miss Sweeney was chosen from a list of more than 700 specially trained women, with her sister, who is also prepared for the service. She was ordered to obtain passports and prepare for immediate service.

Besides being a teacher and lecturer, Miss Sweeney is an author of established reputation. She has completed a War Cook Book for the Committee of National Defense.

NEWS OF SOUTH AFRICAN CLUB.

With a letter from J. D. Oosthuizen of the class of 1912, J. T. Turner, secretary of the Alumni Association, received recently, the last payment of the South African scholarship loan fund.

In the communication, dated October 3, Mr. Oosthuizen said that he and W. H. Sherffius, 1899, are the only members of the club remaining, as H. W. Taylor, 1806, is now in the service of the Rhodesian government; W. B. Wilson, 1911, is now in Ceylon, and L. Koch, 1916, is at Elsenberg in the Cape Province, where he is doing some experimental work with Turkish tobacco.

The announcement of Mr. Oosthuizen's marriage in December or January will be received with surprise by his friends here. He did not give the lady's name in his letter nor did he give the exact date.

H. W. Taylor was with the tobacco and cotton division of the Union Agricultural Department in charge of the Rustenburg station, and W. B. Wilson superintended the work of the division in Natal.

MRS. MARSHALL DIED AUGUST 19.

Students and faculty of the University of Kentucky heard with profound regret when they returned to Lexington in September of the death of Mrs. Sarah West Rossiter Marshall, which occurred Monday, August 19, at the Good Samaritan Hospital, after an illness of less than 24 hours.

Mrs. Marshall was superintendent of men's dormitories on the campus almost 12 years and in her quiet, gentle way ministered to the needs of the students and did all she could to prevent them knowing the pangs of homesickness. She tried to fill the place of "mother" to the boys on the campus by encouraging them and giving them sage advice, never cross or scolding was she, but always patient and sympathetic.

As this little tribute is being prepared the writer recalls many times when Mrs. Marshall passed the classroom window frequently conveying a bright flower, pretty plant or dainty dish to comfort some boy, sick in the hospital or in his room and the thought comes that few persons have lived broadly enough to take advantage of the many opportunities afforded them of doing thoughtful acts for others as did she. Hers was the altruistic religion, the faith in God, man and all creation.

Mrs. Marshall is survived by her daughters, Mrs. Graham Edgar, New York City; Mrs. Thomas J. Wertenbaker, Princeton, N. J., and Miss Elizabeth Glass Marshall, this city, and two sons, Alfred W. Marshall, Shelbyville, Ky., and Hamilton W. Marshall, Weldona, Col. Also two sisters, Miss Georgia B. West, New York City, and Mrs. Matt Van Meter, Weldona, Col., and two brothers, Dr. James N. West, New York City, and Joseph West, Colorado.

R. E. CULLEN DIED IN FRANCE.

Robert Emmet Cullen died of bronchial pneumonia October 15, 1918, in France, and the notice of his death was received by his parents in Flemings-

burg November 12.

Mr. Cullen was a graduate of the College of Law, June, 1916, and in his senior year was business manager of the Kentuckian and of the Kentucky Law Journal. He was a valuable member of the Henry Clay Law Society and a leader in student activities. After graduating from the University of Kentucky he attended the University of Virginia, the summer of 1916 and the session of 1916-1917 he attended Columbia University. He enlisted in the army in December, 1917, and went to France the early part of last summer.

FORMER STUDENT MEETS DEATH IN ENGLAND.

Lieutenant Henry Clay Thompson, of Winchester, prominent in University activities in 1914-15, was killed in a motor accident in England. Thompson, who was a student in mining engineering, was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and of the honorary societies Keys and Mystic Thirteen.

The body will be brought back to Winchester for reburial, as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made.

The letter giving full details of the young officer's death was written by W. W. Stainthorpe, M. D., at whose home Lieutenant Thompson died. Mrs. Stainthorpe wrote the first letter to his mother telling of his death.

BIRTHS.

Professor Daniel V. Terrell and Mrs. Terrell have named their baby son, born November 23, Daniel V. Terrell, Jr.

Oliver W. Smith, class of 1914, and Mrs. Smith announce the birth of Oliver W. Smith, Jr., March 1, 1918, at Isabella, Tennessee.

Thompson Ripley Bryant, Jr., son of T. R. Bryant and Mrs. Bryant, was born October 27, 1918, at Lexington, Ky.

FIVE STUDENTS SUCCUMB TO DISEASE WHILE IN TRAINING.

Fonso Dunbar, Russell Adams, Norman K. Hoskins and Warren A. Clements, all students in technical training in the University of Kentucky with the special aim of preparing themselves in some particular line of usefulness so that they would be of greater assistance in the ending of the struggle between right and wrong, were victims of Spanish influenza which developed into pneumonia. These men were taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital, where their cases were beyond the control of medical skill and they lost the battle for life a very short time before their comrades heard the glad tidings that gave the announcement that the other great battle had been concluded.

George M. Coyne, another member of Section B, died October 21 of measles at the S. A. T. C. Hospital on the campus. The bodies of the dead men were sent home for burial and military insignia and the courtesy of the camp by escort, was provided.

DEATH NOTICES.

Robert Warren Hardesty, of Fort Thomas, class of 1920, died September 28, 1918; Virgil Luther Mansfield, of Glasgow, class of 1920, died September 28, 1918; Ralph Bamford Allinton, of Newport, class of 1921, died September 28, 1918; George McDonald Gayle, of Erlanger, class of 1920, died September 28, 1918; R. E. Cullen, of Flemingsburg, class of 1916, died October 15, 1918; Fonso Dunbar, of One, Kentucky, vocational training corps, died October 17, 1918; Russell Adams, of Corinth, vocational training corps, died October 20, 1918; George M. Coyne, of Ewing, vocational training corps, died October 21,

1918; Norman K. Hoskins, of Covington, vocational training corps, died October 21, 1918; Warren A. Clement, of Dry Ridge, vocational training corps, died October 22, 1918; William Simrall, of Shelbyville, technical training, died November 14, 1918; George Hayden, of Springfield, College of Agriculture, class of 1922, died November 21, 1918.

Henry Clay Thompson, 1918, 23 years old, died in England in October. Date of death is not known.

Private H. K. Smith, 20 years old, of Louisville, died of influenza Sunday night, November 24, at the S. A. T. C. Hospital.

FLYNN—RICE.

The marriage of Mr. Guy Wickliffe Rice and Miss Birdie Flynn took place Thursday, the tenth of October at Lakeview, Oregon. At home after the first of November at Blythe, California.

HEFT—LAUER.

The wedding of Miss Bessie Mae Heft and Mr. Carl E. Lauer occurred at the Broadway Christian Church, Louisville, Kentucky, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, September 18, 1918. Mr. Lauer was graduated from the College of Law, University of Kentucky, June, 1914.

SMITH—DOYLE.

The wedding of Miss Laura Avis Smith to Lieutenant Martin Augustus Doyle, took place at St. Michael's Church, Pensacola, Florida, Wednesday, the thirtieth of October, 1918. Lieutenant Doyle is now of the United States Coast Guard service and was graduated from the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering in 1904.

RHODES—WILSON.

One of the marriages of interest this summer to readers of the Alumnus was that of two former students of the University, Miss Mary Ford Rhodes, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity, and Mr. Horace Wilson, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

CEQUIN—STEVENS.

Miss Lucille Cequin who was enrolled last year as a Sophomore in the Department of Home Economics, was married June 11, at her home in Fulton, Ky., to Mr. Clarence Stevens, a student in the University of Iowa.

CRAMER—CRUTCHER.

The wedding of Miss Johnnie Cramer, well-known in University circles, and Mr. Maurie Crutcher, Captain of the Wildcats in 1916, and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, occurred during the summer in Lexington.

GRAY—PADDOCK.

Miss Virginia Gray, former Stroller and member of Kappa Delta fraternity, was married to Mr. Lawrence Paddock, of Winchester, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Paddock are living in Stithson, Ky., where Mr. Paddock is located at Camp Knox.

COLLES—REYNOLDS.

Miss Elizabeth Coles, graduate of Sayre College, and Mr. Goodson Reynolds, member of Delta Chi fraternity, were married in Louisville shortly be-

fore Mr. Reynolds' departure for England with Dr. Barrow's Unit. Mrs. Reynolds is at home with her parents in Bowling Green.

CRABBE—McCARTY.

The marriage of two former students of the University, Miss Anita Crabbe, member of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity, and Captain G. N. McCarty of Kappa Alpha fraternity, occurred during the summer in Louisville. Mrs. McCarty is residing with her parents in Louisville, while Captain McCarty is in service with the American Expeditionary Forces.

JOHNSON—MINGLEDORF.

The wedding of Miss Maxie Johnson, a former student of the University, and Rev. Claude Mingleedorf, formerly a pastor in Lexington, was solemnized September 17 at the home of the bride, in Toledo, Ky. Rev. and Mrs. Mingleedorf will sail on October 18, for Korea, where they will serve as missionaries.

THOMAS—DAVID.

Miss Josephine Thomas, a graduate of the class of '18 and an active member of the Philosophian Literary Society, was married July 13, in Lexington, to Mr. Russel David, now a Senior in the S. A. T. C. Mr. and Mrs. David will make their home in Lexington until Mr. David completes his course at the University.

AGNEW—ZERFOSS.

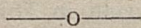
Miss Annie Louise Agnew, a member of Epsilon Omega Chapter of Kappa Delta fraternity, and Lieutenant Carl Zerfoss, a former student at the University and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, were married June 21 at Seebree, Ky. They are residing in Louisville while Lieutenant Zerfoss is stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor.

ESTES—MORGAN.

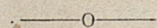
The marriage of Miss Lila Caye Estes to Mr. Ralph Morgan, Second Lieutenant, U. S. A., took place October 23rd at the home of the brides' parents, at Lebanon, Kentucky. Lieutenant Morgan before entering the service was manager of Elmendorf Dairy. Both are former students of the University. Mrs. Morgan was a member of the Alpha Xi Delta fraternity.

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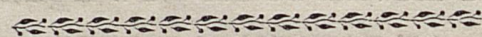
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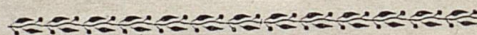
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