

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL IX

LEXINGTON, KY., JANUARY 23, 1919

No. 8

GEORGETOWN TIGERS WIN FROM KENTUCKY

Thomas, Dishman and Burnham Form Big Three For Wildcats; Score is 32 to 30.

CENTRE AT DANVILLE

Coming from behind like a Derby favorite, the Wildcat basketball team succeeded in tying the Tigers from Georgetown in the last half of the game played Saturday night on the gymnasium floor, but lost a moment later when the deciding goal was chalked up for the visiting aggregation. The score was 32 to 30.

The game was one series of thrills. Georgetown played better basketball, perhaps, than did the Wildcats, but the latter made up for any advantage by showing that familiar old fighting spirit by which teams representing this University are known. The Tiger quintet was composed of five men who are entitled to 1918 service chevrons in basketball. Three of them were regulars last year.

Thomas, Dishman and Burnham. For the Wildcats, Thomas, Dishman and Burnham showed up best. The first-named displayed a better class of goal tossing than he did in the game against Wesleyan last week. Another game and he will be the fast forward he was in 1918. Kentucky is especially fortunate, however, in the ability of her guards. Dishman played one of the best games ever played by a guard on the local floor. He and Burnham were always after the ball and came to the top in a mixup like a bar of ivory soap. Thomas got three field goals and six fouls; Dishman and Burnham got two field goals apiece.

Adams, Siler and Dean played best basket ball for the visitors. They knew the baskets on the local floor like old friends and were never at loss in finding them. Adams looped four field goals in the first half, while Siler, at center, found the goal three times. Dean, the other Tiger forward, became especially accurate in the second half, shooting four from the floor and lopping in one free one. The entire team was good in floorwork. Their passes were swift and accurate and their eyes for the basket good.

On to Danville

With one victory and one defeat to their credit, the Wildcats will breeze over to Danville Saturday night, where they will play the star quintet of Centre College. Practically the same names grace the Centre lineup this year as did in 1918, when they won the championship of Kentucky by defeating the Wildcats in a deciding game played at Camp Zachary Taylor. Kentucky will probably start the game with the same lineup that was used in the Wesleyan game.

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SECOND UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA TO OPEN

Home Economics Students to Manage Cafeteria in Basement of Main Building

TO ACCOMMODATE 250

Within the next few days the University will have a second cafeteria in the attractive rooms, which are rapidly nearing completion in the basement of the Administration building. This new venture will be in charge of the Home Economics Department, which for some time has served a cafeteria lunch at the Experiment Station for the benefit of employees. After the first of February three meals will be served each day at moderate prices by the fifteen girls who are taking this course. They will receive credit for almost entire preparation and serving of food. Since the Home Economics students are to be unusually busy with the coming Farmer's Week, they will only serve lunch for the present.

Two rooms formerly used by the stenographic bureau of the University have been renovated for use as dining room and kitchen. Small tables have been installed and the new cafeteria will make a very pleasing appearance when it is opened this week, with its newly painted woodwork and grey furniture. Plans are being made to accommodate 200 or 250 patrons at each meal.

Each girl who is taking work in the department will be required to spend six hours each week in the kitchen and must serve some time behind the counter, for which she will be paid. Credit for laboratory work in the Home Economics course will be given the girls for the serving and preparation of food and cafeteria management. Meals will be served on the cafeteria plan, and it is said that students will be able to have breakfast for about 20 cents, a lunch for 25, and a good dinner for 45 cents. Placards suggesting certain economical combination of foods will be placed about the room to assist patrons in selecting their meals.

Any profits will be used to pay for extra equipment of the rooms, and when this is bought, will become a fund for use of the department. The cafeteria at the Experiment Station, which is run for the same purpose and at which only one meal is served has yielded a steady profit, and it is thought that the new one will do the same with no effort on the part of the managers to make money.

KITENS WILL PLAY WESLEYAN SATURDAY

The Kittens will play the first game of the season at Winchester Saturday night, with Kentucky Wesleyan as opponents. The line-up has not been announced.

MISS CRANE GOES TO EMBARKATION PORT

Miss Adelaide E. Crane, who for the past year and a half has been the House Director of Patterson Hall, left Wednesday night at 6'clock for New York. From that port she will sail with the relief commission to Armenia, where she will probably be placed in charge of an orphanage.

Miss Crane has been ready for her call for some time, but her departure was upon such short notification, it came as a disappointment to the girls of Patterson and Maxwell Halls, who had hoped to have a farewell dinner in her honor. As a memento of their months together, the girls presented Miss Crane with a leather suit-case and a heavy silk dressing-robe.

STROLLERS PLAN TO "MAKE IT SNAPPY"

Officers Elected and Plans For Year Made at Meeting of Dramatic Club.

TO PRODUCE COMEDY

At a called meeting of the Strollers held Friday, Gus Gay, of Lexington, was elected president of the organization to succeed Grover Creech, who resigned to accept the office of stage manager. Mr. Gay immediately assumed the chair and the following officers were elected: Vice-president, Mary Turner; secretary-treasurer J. P. Barnes; business manager, Lee McClain, publicity chairman, Frederick Jackson.

It was agreed upon to produce this year a first class modern comedy which people would want to see not merely because it was a University affair, but because it was really worth seeing.

Because of the request made by President McVey that the students of the University refrain from any social meetings or entertainments until after the new term begins, the Strollers were forced to abandon the time-honored custom of holding amateur night for the purpose of selecting new Strollers. For this year only they will resort to the plan of requesting all students desiring to become members of the dramatic organization of the University to make application to the Strollers, stating the experience they have had in amateur production. It is needless to say that every student interested in dramatics should "try to get in" as any one knowing the life of the University will agree that the Strollers is among the most popular organizations on the campus. It is purely a "University and student" organization and in past years has successfully played to crowded houses splendid productions. It is the purpose of the organization this year to be directed by a professional coach.

(Continued on Page Six.)

UNIVERSITY TRAINS DISABLED SOLDIERS

Government Sends Her Men To Us For Vocational Training; Ag. Courses Popular

ONE FOUR-YEAR MAN

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

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

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

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

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

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

Captain W. M. Phipps, last of the 149th U. S. Infantry, is the third disabled soldier to be assigned to the University of Kentucky by the Federal

(Continued from Page Three.)

ANNUAL STAFF SEEKS SUPPORT OF STUDENTS

Long Delayed Work on 1919 Kentuckian Begins—To Be Finished on Time

PRIZE FOR BEST SNAPS

Work on the 1919 Kentuckian has begun! In the continual change of the S. A. T. C. regime last fall, there was no provision for annual staffs, nor time for student activities. Even the "fu" intervened to prevent the ever ready co-eds from starting the work.

Now, however, with conditions almost back to normal again, it is possible to think of annuals and other things which make up college life. The task is a hard one and only the complete co-operation of the entire student body will make a success of the year book.

All copy must be in the hands of the publishers by March 1. With little more than a month to work, and not one picture taken nor one line of copy written, this is quite a task. Work on the pictures will begin Monday. If every person will have his sitting at the earliest opportunity, turn back the proofs without delay, and get the finished picture at once, much time will be saved. Moreover, if every person will do what he is asked to do without delay, the management will be spared much worry and loss of sleep. Contributions are invited from anyone who feels inspired, whether said contribution be in the nature of a poem, a drawing, a kodak picture or a joke.

The 1919 staff is headed by Eliza M. Pigott, editor-in-chief, and Frederick M. Jackson, business manager. They are aided by an able corps of artists, literary and business experts. The complete staff will be published later. It is enough to mention a few well-known members at present.

William Wallace is filling the important office of art editor. Cartoons or drawings of any kind should be submitted to him. Such material should be left on the Kentuckian desk in the Journalism rooms, Main building. Kodak pictures should be given to Grover Creech, snap shot editor. An annual is offered as a prize for the best set of six pictures. Those can be left at the University postoffice for the editor or given to him in person. The prize winner will be announced as soon as the annual goes to press.

Mounted pictures, such as are arranged by the various organizations are to be given to Todd Green, photograph editor. Information regarding these pictures is being sent all organizations this week. Care in mounting and speed in getting the work in is essential. Checks for space should be given or mailed to Frederick M. Jackson, university postoffice.

The feature section will be edited by Lee McClain. The contents of this

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section will be kept a dark secret until the book is on the press. The chuckles emanating from the semi-professional jesters and cartoonists, however, indicate that this section alone, will be worth the price of an annual.

The military section, giving a history of the University's part in the war will be a valuable part of the book. This will be edited by John Leman, of the Army, and Rufus Wallingford, of the Navy. Beginning with May 5, 1918, when the cadet battalion went on guard duty on the campus, and closing with the formation of the new R. O. T. C. in 1919, every military venture of the University will be shown. The Army and Navy are each promised fair representation.

Athletics will be handled by Thornton Connell, who promises to make the most of the pathetic football season of 1918, to give all glory to the basketball Cats of 1919, and reflect the never-say-die spirit of the Blue and White thruout the section.

TEMPORARY OFFICERS OF R. O. T. C. NAMED

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

- Quartermaster—Lt. Lee McClain.
- Commander—Headquarters Company—Cadet First Lieutenant J. J. Leman.
- Commander—Company B—Lt. E. S. Dabney.
- Asst. Commanders—Company B—Lts. J. R. Drummy, and R. D. Warth.
- Commander—Company C—Cadet Captain R. L. David.
- Asst. Commander—Company C—Lt. Greene.
- Commander—Company D—Lt. Fritz De May.
- Asst. Commander—Company D—Lt. Walter Piper.
- Commander—Company E—(Naval Unit)—Cadet Captain Belt.
- Asst. Commander—Company E—Cadet First Lt. Mose Smith.
- Band—Cadet Captain Grover Creech.

ATTEND MEETING OF CONVERSATIONAL CLUB

President Frank L. McVey and Dean Thomas P. Cooper, of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, will go to Louisville today to attend a meeting of the Conversational Club, of which they are members. They will be entertained at dinner by Reuben Post Halleck.

President McVey has accepted an invitation to return to Louisville Tuesday, January 28, to address the members of the Louisville Conference of Social Workers at their regular meeting.

CLUB ELECTS PRESIDENT.

Professor D. J. Healy was elected president of the Audubon Club at a meeting held last week at the home of Mrs. J. R. Morton, on North Mill street.

Professor Healy read a paper on Audubon, describing the journey of the famous ornithologist, when he was an old man, to Labrador, where he went in an attempt to learn why birds went so far north in the summer.

A Hint to the "Math" Faculty The Crimson Rambler.

Stude: "Why does Professor Lloyd close his eyes in the class room?"
Ditto: "Because he can't bear to see us suffer."

Miami to have Cosmopolitan Club The Miami Student.

A local chapter of the Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs now seems an assured thing, since definite steps were taken in affecting this organization at a meeting held in the Erodolphian Hall, Thursday evening.

The purpose of the organization is to give the foreign students of the college a clearer and more comprehensive insight into the affairs of this country and at the same time to give the American students opportunity of getting a better understanding of the various countries represented here in the student body.

The Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs is an international organization having chapters in the larger European and American universities. One of its chief aims is the arousing in its members of a greater interest in national and international affairs and to afford opportunity for discussions upon the vital questions of the day.

S. A. T. C. LOSS TO BE ADJUSTED SOON

Senator D. H. Peak, business agent of the University of Kentucky, has returned from Chicago, where he attended a meeting of the National Associations of State Universities, which was called by Dr. Frank L. McVey, secretary-treasurer, to discuss the financial problems of institutions which trained S. A. T. C. units during the war. Thursday of last week there was a conference of business agents of state universities in Chicago, which Senator Peak also attended to hear the discussion of the terms of contracts made with the different schools. The meeting of the association began on Friday.

Senator Peak said yesterday that the University had a bill against the Government, the largest item of which was for the construction of the barracks at Rose and Winslow streets. Bids will be asked for the salvaging of these buildings in the near future, and it is thought that the business problems brought about by the training of the S. A. T. C. unit will be adjusted. The men of the naval section have not yet been fully paid for subsistence, and when army matters are disposed of this matter will receive the attention of university authorities.

UNIVERSITY FIGHTERS RETURN TO CLASSES

"When Johnny comes marching home again," is now changed to "and we all feel gay for Johnny is already home." The Senior class is in tact again, and the freshmen of three and four years ago are united after some months of separation. The campus now sees the returned marines, signal corps men and artillery men again cramming for classes.

Among those returned to finish their University course are: Walter Piper, lieutenant in the Signal Corps; Frederick Jackson, Marine, just returned

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from Paris Island and Quantico; Ed Dabney, lieutenant, who was stationed at Hope College, Hollan, Michigan. Lee McClain, lieutenant of artillery at Columbus, S. C.; Thornton Connell, from the officers' training school in Georgia; Bernard Moosnick, from the same camp in Georgia; Henry Grehan, from Camp Pike, Arkansas; Headley Shouse, lieutenant of artillery at Camp Taylor; Hugh Milton, lieutenant of artillery also.

COLLECTION OF GOOD PICTURES STARTED

The beginning of an art collection in the University of Kentucky is seen in new pictures recently hung in the lower hall of the Administration building, and in President McVey's office. In the main corridor are excellent

photographs of the paintings of Rheims Cathedral, Durham Castle, Canterbury Cathedral, and the Lincoln choir of the Lincoln Cathedral.

In President McVey's office are two steel engravings of George Washington and Henry Clay, by Rothermel, also a group of paintings representing Law, Justice and Wisdom, the original of which is found in the Court of Appeals in New York City.

Another group represents George Washington laying his commission of general at the foot of Liberty. The original is in the Baltimore City Hall. There is a photograph of the statue of Lincoln in Lincoln Park.

This collection which was brought to the University was from A. B. Closson's gallery of art, Cincinnati, O.; and it is expected to extend the collection to all other buildings and offices in the near future.

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PRIVATE EXHIBITION OF OFFICIAL LITHOGRAPHS

Pictures Sent By British Bureau of Information Shown at President McVey's Home, January 16

A distinctive event of last week was the exhibit of pictures sent by the British Bureau of Information, New York City, which was held at Maxwell Place, the home of President McVey, on Thursday afternoon and evening from 3 to 6 and from 8 to 10 o'clock.

The following invitations were issued:

"The British Government cordially invites you and your friends to be present at the formal opening and private view of the Official Lithographs by her foremost artists, depicting 'Britain's Efforts and Ideals in the Great War,' to be held at President's House, University of Kentucky, Lexington, on Thursday afternoon and evening, January 16, from three until six o'clock and from eight until ten o'clock."

Explaining the exhibit was the official catalog of the British Government exhibition, having on the cover a colored print of two figures representing England and the United States with their flags, shields and emblems intermingled.

Among the subjects were: "Making Soldiers," Eric Kennington; "Making Sailors," Frank Brangyn, A. R. A.; "Making Guns," George Clarsen, R. A.; "Building Ships," Mirhead Bone; "Making Aircraft," C. R. W. Nevinson; "Transport by Sea," Charles Pears; "Woman's Work," A. S. Hartrick, A. R. W. S.; "Work on the Land," William Rothenstein; "Tending the Wounded," Claude Shepperson, A. R. W. S. Other artists represented were Ernest Jackson, Charles Ricketts, William Nicholson, Maurice Griffenhagen, A. R. A., Edmund Dulas, R. W. S., Professor G. Novia, Augustus John, Edmund Jr. Sullivan, A. R. W. S.

A large number viewed these pictures, which were secured for Lexington by President McVey.

SHORT MINING COURSE BEGINS APRIL FIRST

The coal miners of Kentucky will be interested to know that the Practical Miners Course will be given at the University of Kentucky this spring, beginning April first and continuing eight weeks, and that there will be no charge for this course.

In addition to arithmetic, which will be given thruout the course, according to individual needs, instruction will be given in the following subjects: Coal Mining, Blasting, Timbering, the Principles and Methods of Ventilation, Drainage, Mining Machinery, including haulage and hoisting, Mine Gases, Safety Lamps and Testing, Explosions, Mine Fires, Rescue and Relief, Surveying and Map Drawing, and Kentucky Mining Law.

Monday, May 26, the Board of Examiners of the State Department of Mines will be in session. This will permit those who take the course to enter the Mine Forman examination, if they so desire, immediately after the close of the session, thus avoiding an extra trip to Lexington.

The University has issued a special circular giving detailed information concerning this course, which may be had upon application.

"In UNION there is strength."

CAMP TAYLOR ASKS FOR AG. LECTURERS

The University of Kentucky has been asked to furnish speakers for a series of lectures to be held at Camp Taylor, Louisville, where the government is conducting an educational campaign among the soldiers. These speakers will be furnished by the Agricultural College.

The speakers whose names and subjects follow are: Jan. 20, "Farm Management," W. D. Nicholls; Jan. 21, "Production of Horticultural Products," N. R. Elliott; Jan. 23, "Poultry Management," J. H. Martin; Jan. 24, "Soils and Crops," George Roberts.

ENGINEERING NOTES

A recent visitor was Lieut. C. K. Dunn, Lieut. Dunn returned a short time ago from active service overseas.

The John Hays Hammond Engineering Society was reorganized on Thursday afternoon. Mr. V. H. Barlow was elected president for the ensuing scholastic year. This society is composed of sophomore engineers, having been organized by the freshman engineering class of 1917. Dean Anderson was present at this meeting and, in addition to giving an interesting talk on the future of engineering here and elsewhere, suggested a plan for running the society this year. The plan is to obtain some professional or practical man to speak at each meeting.

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

At the Sophomore class meeting, Mr. Earl Wallace, a student in Engineering, was elected president of the class. Mr. F. Houston-Shaw of the same college was elected treasurer.

'DOING THE DIFFICULT' Y. M. C. A. SUBJECT

The first regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. for this semester, was held Sunday evening in the Y. M. C. A. rooms on the second floor of the Gymnasium building. The meeting was attended by a large number of university men.

Dr. Benjamin Bush was speaker of the evening and the title of his address was, "Doing the Difficult." President McVey was present, and gave a short address.

Mr. Richard Duncan, president, presided over the meeting.

UNIVERSITY TRAINS
 (Continued from Page One.)

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

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

ED PARKER CHOSEN JUNIOR PRESIDENT

Mr. Owens Addresses Meeting on Behalf of the Y. M. C. A.

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

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

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

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

BRONZE TABLET IN MEMORY OF PURSLEY

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

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

Y. M. C. A. PLANNING TO EXTEND ACTIVITIES

Dr. R. H. Crossfield, of Transylvania, who returned Saturday from Louisville, where he attended the regular quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors of the State Y. M. C. A., reports that the governing board adopted a program of activities to be undertaken by the State Association which is significant in the history of Y. M. C. A. work in America. The plan involves the organization of Y. M. C. A. work in the one hundred and two counties of the State not now cultivated by the Y. M. C. A., and includes the direction of the amusement and play life in the smaller towns of the State.

The plan contemplates the operation of pool rooms and moving picture theaters under Christian influences and the direction of the recreational life of the young people. It is quite probable that the scope of the activities of the Association will be so extended as to permit the facilities of the organiza-

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Published every Thursday thruout the College year by the student body of the University of Kentucky, for the benefit of the students, alumni and faculty of the institution.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL is the official newspaper of the University. It is issued with a view of furnishing to its subscribers all the college news of Kentucky, together with a digest of items of interest concerning the Universities of other States and Canada.

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THE ARTS AND SCIENCE COLLEGE

In its last issue the Kernel published a clipping from the "Georgetown," official student publication of Georgetown College, concerning an endowment which that institution expects in the near future. The clipping referred to follows:

Georgetown College will soon have a million dollar endowment, the major portion of which will be expended on elective instruction. With this fund Georgetown will be better equipped in instructors, buildings and apparatus for arts and science work than any other Kentucky College.

A degree from Georgetown already counts for more in Eastern universities than does a degree from any other college in Kentucky. The added endowment will make a degree from Georgetown even more valuable.

Georgetown is in a position to offer better arts and science courses than any other denominational college in the State and can consequently expend almost its entire endowment income on elective work. The major portion of the money appropriated by the State legislature to the State University is assigned to the vocational colleges of the University. Consequently Georgetown's pre-eminence in arts and science work.

Altho this paper has the greatest respect and admiration for the publication issued at Georgetown College, and has been made the recipient of much pleasure and information by perusal of its columns, it feels that it is duty bound to correct the erroneous impression given, perhaps unintentionally, by the foregoing paragraphs.

The "Georgetownian" says, "The major portion of the money appropriated by the State legislature to the State University is assigned to the vocational colleges of the University. Consequently Georgetown's pre-eminence in arts and science work."

The fact is, however, that the largest college in the University in students, faculty and budget is the College of Arts and Science. In this college there are twenty-two departments with attaching staff of fifty-four and annual expenditures of \$135,000. This college compares favorably with any college in the character of work done and its equipment for thoro instruction. It furnishes more than fifty percent of the instruction for other colleges in the University. It stands equally with the other colleges and shares equally with them in money appropriated by the Legislature for the use of the University.

The College of Arts and Science in this University is the gainer and not the loser because of its proximity to the colleges of Agriculture, Engineering and Law. Students and faculty alike are subject to the broadening influence of contact with men who are making practical application of knowledge; men whose interests touch practically all phases of modern life and work.

The Kernel took it for granted that the "Georgetownian" was unfamiliar with conditions in this University when the item speaking of "superior Georgetown" appeared in its columns, and, with a view of enlightening our neighbors, obtained the foregoing facts regarding one of the best colleges in the South. To Georgetown and the "Georgetownian," however, we extend our heartiest congratulations for the splendid endowment which they say will soon be theirs.

WELCOME TO THE FARMERS.

The farmers of the State will gather on the campus of this University next week, January 28-31, to take part in the program for Farmers' Week. This is an annual custom and Kentucky farmers declare invariably that they both enjoy and profit by the various lectures, exhibits and other interesting events of the four days' meeting.

Perhaps never before in the history of these annual meetings has the event been fraught with greater significance. During the war from which this country recently emerged victorious, the importance of food and the asset that the farmers, their land and its products, were to the United States, was realized as never before. At this very minute starving people in Europe are dependent on the farmers of this country, and the least of these are not the farmers of Kentucky, for food. The industry of agriculture now faces the greatest opportunity in its history.

"Preparedness" was the cry at the beginning of the war or rather on the entrance of the United States into the world conflict. Men, equipment and ships were needed, and needed greatly. America became prepared as quickly as possible. The result of her preparations and the part she played in bringing victory to the Allies is universally recognized. America is now on the verge of a great commercial war. Each European nation will go its utmost to "get off" quickly in the contest for world trade that is to come. Consequently, it is now up to America and to the farmers, the backbone of the nation, to prepare themselves.

The University is offering the Kentucky farmer opportunities for illuminating study and discussion next week, and with that offer, assures him of hearty welcome.

RETURN OF SOLDIERS SOUGHT BY COLLEGES

College Heads Meet to Discuss Means of Interesting Discharged Soldiers and Sailors

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

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

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

UNION DESIRES TO GAIN NEW MEMBERS

The Union Literary Society will hold its first meeting of the year in the club rooms on the third floor of the Gymnasium building Friday evening at 7:00. The regular meetings are usually held on Saturday night, but since many of the members expect to go to the basketball game at Danville Saturday, the meeting will be held on Friday this week.

The Union is the oldest literary society on the campus, and holds a charter from the State Legislature. It has won the Debating Cup for the last two years, and if it gains possession of it this year by winning the annual debate with the Patterson, it will be allowed to retain the cup as a permanent possession. Meetings of the lively, spicy kind are held every week. Every man on the campus is eligible for membership, and every man interested in the work is asked to attend the meeting Friday night.



Squirrel Food this week is devoted to stories or humorous echoes of the war, brought back from training camps and the war zones by University boys who are returning to civilian life.

Zimmie Zane, the Kentucky wise owl, says: "The cavalry is that arm of the military service that engages in the real hoss-tilities"

His Orders Were Peremptory.

John B., a former University of Kentucky student, was a new cavalry recruit and was given one of the worst horses in the troop.

"Remember, said the sergeant, "no one is allowed to dismount without orders."

John was no sooner in the saddle than the horse kicked and John went over his head.

"Hey, there," yelled the sergeant when he discovered John lying breathless on the ground. "You dismounted."

"I did."

"Did you have orders?"

"I did."

"From headquarters?"

"No sir; from hindquarters."

The Recipe.

Officer (to new army cook, formerly a cook at a restaurant)—Well, how do you make beef stew?

Cook—Oh, you don't make beef stew, sir, it just accumulates.

Missed a Few.

Beatrice—"Is it true that sailors have a girl in every port?"

Mid-shipman Harold—"Well, I'd hardly say that; there were several places we didn't touch on our Cruise."

—Judge.

As It Looked to Her.

A certain graduate of U. K., who married shortly after his graduation,

entered the aviation corps about a year ago. While home in his aeroplane on a brief furlough a few months ago, he was taking his wife on her first trip with him in the aerial flyer.

"Wait a minute, George," she said, "I'm afraid we shall have to go down again."

"What's wrong?" George asked.

"I believe I have dropped one of the pearl buttons off my jacket, I think I can see it glistening on the ground."

"Keep your seat, my dear," said the aviator, "that's Lake Erie."

Our Sympathetic Sergeants.

Sergeant (approaching a guard of our recent S. A. T. C., near the Civil building). "Now, then, don't you know how to hold a gun?"

Private (on night guard duty) "I've run a splinter in my finger."

Sergeant (exasperated), "Oh, you have, have you? What did I tell you 'bout scratching your head?"

Too Late.

"And Mike, what did you do to help 'e cause of victory along?"

"Oh, be gorra, I ran up to one of the inimy and chopped off his feet."

"And why didn't you chop off his head instead?"

"Oh, be gorra, that was alriddy off!"

A Story of The Front.

The hobo knocked at the back door and the lady of the house appeared.

"Lady, I was at the front—"

"Poor man!" she interrupted, "wait 'till I give you some food and then you shall tell me your story."

After: she had given him a hearty meal, she anxiously inquired, "what brave deed did you do at the front?"

"I knocked," he replied meekly, "but couldn't make nobody hear, so I come around to the back."

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STATUE OF "GRAND OLD MAN" TO BE ERECTED

Alumni Club Plans to Honor President Emeritus James K. Patterson, One of Country's Foremost Educators

FORTY-ONE YEARS OF SERVICE, UNIVERSITY

Following the request of Charles I. Brock, of Denver, Colo., president of the University Alumni Association, the executive committee of the University will ask W. C. Coolidge, of Boston, consulting architect for the University, to designate a suitable site on the campus for a statue of Dr. James K. Patterson, scholar and author and for forty-one years president of the University. Dr. Patterson retired from that position in 1910 when he was made President Emeritus. Mr. Brock in his request, said it was the purpose of the Alumni Association, who presented an oil painting of Dr. Patterson to the University at the Golden Jubilee celebration in 1916, to erect the statue as quickly as possible.

Dr. Patterson, "the Grand Old Man" of the University, the friend and advisor of the student body, thru modesty refused to speak of the honor bestowed upon him by the committee, but the Kernel representative was able to obtain the following information concerning the life and activity of the "grand old man." Dr. Patterson is well preserved in spite of the fact he has undergone great suffering. He is often able to go into the city and to attend all important meetings at the University.

Doctor Patterson is especially interested in the advancement of the University along educational lines and was the founder of the Patterson Literary Society of which he is a member. He presents to the winner of the annual oratorical contest of that society a prize and has provided that the present custom shall be maintained after his death.

Doctor Patterson was born in Glasgow, March 26, 1833, and is prouder of his Scotch blood than of his achievements in the educational world. An injury at the age of four years interfered with the early education of Doctor Patterson in Scotland, but when his parents immigrated to America in 1842 and settled in the wilderness of Indiana, he attended school at Madison, the nearest educational center of any value. After less than two years there, when he was but seventeen years of age, he taught his first school, and the next year, 1851, entered Hanover College and led his class thru the entire course. It is said that he was so thoro and persistent in his studies in Madison that he memorized the spelling, pronunciation, and definition of most of the words in Webster's School Dictionary.

Doctor Patterson was graduated from Hanover College in 1856, receiving his bachelor's degree at that time and his master's in 1859. The honorary degree of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred on him by Hanover College in 1875, and that of Doctor of Literature by Lafayette Col-

lege in 1896, the University of Vermont in 1910, and the University of Kentucky in 1916. He was principal of Greenville Presbyterian Academy, Muhlenburg county, Kentucky, 1856-1859; professor of Latin and Greek, Stewart College (now Southwestern University) Clarksville, Tenn., 1860-1861; principal Transylvania High School, Lexington, 1861-1865; and from 1865 to 1910, professor of Latin, Civil History and Metaphysics at the State University of Kentucky, of which he became president in 1869 and president emeritus in 1910. Doctor Patterson's term of forty-one years is now said to be the longest period of service of any college president in the history of the United States.

Thru his influence the income of the University increased from \$9,900 yearly to \$145,000, and the value of the grounds, buildings and equipment from almost nothing to \$930,000. His greatest single service to his State and University, however, was his militant leadership, crowned finally with success, in the long and hard fight in 1881 and 1882 to sustain the constitutionality of the act levying tax for the support of the University, then known as State College. Among the distinguished men who passed under his instruction were James Lane Allen, Speaker Champ Clark, Professors Thomas H. Morgan, of Columbia University; William B. Smith, Tulane University; Dr. Benjamin B. Warfield, Princeton Theological Seminary, and Dr. Ethelbert Dudley Warfield, president of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa. He is also the friend and correspondent of Sir John Lubbock, the historian; M. Ferdinand Maury, librarian of the Tuilleries; Dr. Charles Rogers; Professors Mausel and Williams, of Oxford University; Freeman, Tyndall and a host of other notable men in this country and abroad.

At the commemorative exercises on the fortieth anniversary of his presidency of the University, June 1, 1909, former students and men from all walks of life paid tribute to Doctor Patterson as a man and a scholar. The addresses on this occasion were distributed in a printed volume by the University. An addition to his duties as president and professor at the University, Doctor Patterson served as president of the Association of Land Grant Colleges in 1903; as delegate to the International Geographical Congress, Paris, 1875, and the British Association for the Advancement of Science, Bristol, 1875, and at Leeds, in 1890. From 1871-1875 he wrote editorials on foreign politics for the Courier-Journal which were of exceptional value, and were copied thruout the United States, and contributed occasionally to the Scottish-American, New York. He also acquired fame as a public speaker, and delivered numerous addresses at commencements and other functions at colleges and universities thruout the South. He is a fellow of the Royal Historical Society of Great Britain and the Society of Antiquaries, Scotland; vice president of the American Civic Alliance; member of the American Geological Society, the American Historical Association, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the National Association of State Universities, the International Tax Association, the Fil-

THE SONG OF THE LARK

(After the famous painting by Jules Breton.)
(By Cotton Noe.)
Age-old thru ceaseless, unrequited toil,
Vicarious suffering stamped upon her face,—
The pain of centuries—her peasant race
The helpless chattels of a fruitless soil,—
Age-old in youth and doomed for life to toil,
Yet young in soul and strength and maiden grace,
Which all the hopeless years could not efface,—
A spirit no unfeeling fate could foil:
For at the burst of dawn when shafts of light
Like golden darts are shot athwart the sky,
When day's evangel from his viewless flight,
Like Israel's bard in song doth prophesy,
She lifts her toil-worn figure like a bride,
Sickle in hand, expectant, glorified!

LINCOLN.

(After the statue of George Gray Barnard.)
(By Cotton Noe.)
I can not think that lean, colossal hand
Less human that it seems uncouth and rude;
I can not see the stoop, the attitude,
The clumsy shoe, nor even understand
The critic who could ever note the brand
Or garment that he wears—all these elude
Me, as I gaze upon the mystic mood,
And feel my soul and intellect expand.
For in that stone is wrought the tragedy
Of life—the sufferings of the human race;
The patience and the tenderness of grace;
The joy of love and silent sympathy—
A heart that felt the majesty of truth,
Forgave, then died for those he loved in ruth.

THE WITCHING HOUR

(By Cotton Noe.)
An old Cremona yearning o'er the scene,
The rhythmic play of weird, dissolving light,
The will-o'-the-wisp that haunted ancient night,
Elusive wraith; an iridescent sheen
Of turquoise, amethyst, and opaline;
A gauzy dragonfly in airy flight,
A shimmering humming-bird—enchanted sprite—
Great Pavlova, the Russian fairy Queen!
She floated softly thru the melting air,
And poised in space upon her magic toe,
And spun a breathless minute balanced there,
Then, like a wing-ed arrow from a bow,
She vanished where no mortal eye could see—
Reincarnated muse, Terpsichore!
son Club, Kentucky, the Beta Theta Pi Club, New York, and Authors' Club, London.

UNIVERSITY WELCOMES FARMERS JAN. 28-31

Speakers of National Reputation to Appear on the Program—Stock-Judging Contest

PRESIDENT OF IOWA STATE TO BE HERE

The annual "Farmers' Week" will be held on the University campus, January 28-31, under the direction of the College of Agriculture and the Experiment Station. Progressive farmers, livestock men, horticulturists, and scientific men of the agricultural world in this part of the country, will be here for the event. All of the various farming and livestock associations of the State will hold their annual meetings here during the progress of the meeting. Shows and judging contests will be held and good speakers from all over the United States will talk to the men, giving them practical advice on subjects that interest them. Discussions of the problems which have come up during the last year, and that are facing the farmer today will be held and everything that can be done in the way of helping and aiding the farmer in solving his problems and in making his farm a more efficient and better producing one, is done.

Among the things of special interest on the program are the livestock judging contest that will be conducted by Mr. T. G. Paterson, manager of the Hereford Farms, Versailles, Ky., for which Col. E. H. Taylor, Jr. has consented to send some of his fine specimens of Hereford cattle; the discussion by Mr. R. A. Pearson, president of Iowa State College, at Ames, Iowa, on the "Agricultural Outlook in Europe;" and the talk on "Rural Credits and the Federal Land Bank," by Walter Howell, president of the Federal Land Bank, at Louisville. The discussion by Mr. Pearson is expected to draw the largest attendance of the entire meeting. Mr. Pearson has just returned from an investigation in Europe, where he made an intensive study of the food problems. He is prepared to discuss to just what extent the United States will be called upon to feed Europe during the coming year.

MEETING OF SIGMA XI

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

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

P. C. Blumenthal (Yale); P. P. Boyd (Cornell); T. P. Cooper (Minnesota); H. H. Downing (Chicago); W. D. Funkhouser (Cornell); E. S. Good (Illinois); M. C. James (Illinois); P. E. Karraker (Missouri); C. W. Matthews

(Cornell); R. N. Maxson (Yale); Mabel L. Rue (Chicago); C. A. Shull (Chicago); G. W. Smith (Colorado); G. H. Vansell (Kansas).

PRIZE EGG-LAYER TO BE EXHIBITED JAN. 28

Kentucky's Pride is a White Wyandotte hen that has laid 231 eggs since December 18, 1917. She was among a bunch of pullets sold at public auction in Trigg county a year ago last fall. A poultry expert from the Experiment Station, University of Kentucky, was at the sale, and noticing this pullet promised to be a good layer, he bought her for the Experiment Station for \$2.00.

The pullet was brought to the Experiment Station farm and used in a housing experiment. She was placed in a slatted side, open, balloon shaped house that is unfortunately found on many farms, along with a number of other good prospects and has shown that the type of fowl is of utmost importance. She was bred in egg-laying blood lines, and has laid in short cycles of a few eggs in a clutch, but has never missed more than one or two days at a time, and has not moulted.

Kentucky's Pride, as she is now known to a wide circle of poultrymen who have watched her performance during the year, will be exhibited at the poultry meeting at the University of Kentucky during Farmers' Week, January 28th to 31st.

The method of feeding poultry for egg production, the way to tell a layer from a nonlayer, the best types of poultry houses, will all be explained to visitors to the University at that time.

STUDENT HAND-BOOKS TO BE DISTRIBUTED BY DEAN MELCHER

The University has had printed a limited number of student Hand-Books containing information for the student-body of the University and each student should obtain one from C. R. Melcher, Dean of Men.

The book, neat in its compactness, contains most valuable information concerning student life, publications, social and athletic activities, registration and assignments, military science, rules relating to studies, etc., and is a necessary adjunct to every student.

President Frank L. McVey in the Foreword, states the principle of the booklet, saying: "The rules and regulations found in this booklet are printed for the information of the students of the University. In a democracy certain rules must be laid down for the protection and happiness of all concerned. The knowledge and observation of them will mean a better University, a larger comfort and a real harmony of spirit."

Don't fail to get one today. They are free for every student.

STROLLERS PLAN

(Continued from Page One.)

President Gay requested permission of the members to permit him to select an additional number of Strollers on the committee already chosen to select the play.

The Lexington Leader in commenting on the Strollers said, "The Strollers have been unusually successful in presenting plays and their work is watched with a great deal of interest by the Lexington people."

GEORGETOWN TIGERS

(Continued From Page One.)

The line-up for the Georgetown game follows:

U. of K.	Georgetown
Thomas.....F.	Dean
Bartee.....F.	Adams
Marsh.....C.	Siler
Dishman.....G.	Black
Burnham.....G.	Ogden

In the second half, Parker substituted for Bartee, Everett subbed for Marsh, and Kelley went in for Dishman.

Lieutenant Hansen, of Transylvania, refereed the game.

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Business Manager

PRESIDENT McVEY TO ADDRESS CHEM. BODY

President McVey will address the Lexington section of the American Chemical Society in the physics lecture room of the Physics building Wednesday, January 29th, at 4 p. m. The subject upon which President McVey will speak will be "Research as a Factor of University Progress." The public is invited, and it is hoped that those interested will avail themselves of this opportunity.—George L. Ban-

AVIATOR HAS NOVEL SWAGGER STICK MADE

Carl Stallon, a former student in the College of Engineering, University of Kentucky, who was recently discharged from the aviation service, visited the University, leaving an interesting souvenir of his service. This was a mahogany swagger stick, made from a propeller blade of his machine, which was broken when it fell from a great height. The ferule is a cartridge, and the head a nut from the engine of his plane, in the top of which is set an American dime. A small brass propeller is inlaid in the body of the stick.

Mr. Stallon after a short visit here, will go to Chicago to take a position with the Iroquois Iron Company.

LIEUTENANT FLANDERS DECLINES POSITION OF PHYSICAL DIRECTOR

Lieutenant George S. Flanders, who was on duty with the S. A. T. C. unit at the University of Kentucky, and who is now there as acting personnel adjutant to complete the business of the unit, yesterday declined an offer as physical training director at a cantonment. The offer came from the War Department, and had he accepted, Lieutenant Flanders would probably have been stationed at a coast or debarkation camp. He has chosen to remain in the service, and will remain at the University until further orders.

ADA MEADE

Every college boy and every college girl who saw that fine show at the Ada Meade theatre last week will enjoy just as much the one at that popular playhouse this week. It is Bert Lewis' "Oh, Girls!" the very latest thing in music, singing, dancing, fun and novelty. The chorus is better than the average musical comedy tabloid aggregation and none of them are stingy with their charms. They dance and sing as if they realize that is what they are paid to do, and as if they want to please the people, and they are pleasing everybody who has seen them. Bert Lewis is a comedian of the first class, and is drawing as many laughs nightly as ever Raymond Hitchcock did at the Opera-house.

The film feature for the last half of the week is "The Bonded Wife," pronounced one of the greatest stories ever put on the screen. It is full of thrills and the tale is told in a way that is entertaining from first to last, with the climaxes brought out in a very strong way. The plot is well conceived and executed.

Reserved seats can be secured at the box office or ordered by telephone, 612. Shows start at 2, 7 and 9 p. m., with the last ending in time for all to catch outgoing street and interurban cars. The Ada Meade is cozy and clean—it is mighty well worth your while.

"UNCLE JIMMY" INJURED WHILE WATCHING FIRE

"Uncle Jimmy" Lyons, the beloved business manager of the University, and the friend of every student, is temporarily confined to his home, 507 Maryland avenue, as the result of injuries received from a fall Thursday afternoon. "Uncle Jimmy" was standing on Limestone street, near Main in the crowd which gathered to watch the fire in the basement of the Fayette Drug Company. He was pushed by the crowd down the steps of the side entrance of the Orpheum Theatre and as the result of the fall, some small bones in his hand were broken and painfully sprained his shoulder and knee, cut and bruised his face. He is resting well now, and no internal injuries were discovered. Mrs. Lyons says it is extremely difficult to keep him quiet, since he is eager to get back to the University where he is greatly missed. The Kernel on behalf of the students, wishes him a speedy recovery.

ENGLISH CLUB MAKES AMBITIOUS PLANS FOR REMAINDER OF YEAR

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

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

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

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

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

Short talks were made by Professors Dantzier, Mable, Farquhar and Whiting.

The club decided to commence work immediately and all English majors are urged to attend the next meeting of the club, which will be held the first Monday in February, the exact time and place to be announced later.

PRESIDENT McVEY GOES TO FRANKFORT

President Frank L. McVey and State Supervisor McHenry Rhodes, attended the meeting of the Vocational Education Board in Frankfort Monday. The regular business was transacted and the accounts of the State schools operating under the Smith-Hughes act were passed on, making grants semi-annually. The University of Kentucky and the Frankfort Normal and Industrial School, which are training teachers for vocational work under the act, were brought before the meeting.

The appropriation of the Federal Government under this act, grants \$7,000,000 annually; \$14,000,000 is now available for this use and it is thought that \$21,000,000 will be available four years hence. The money which is apportioned to fourteen schools and colleges in the State, is used to advance the teachers' training work in Home Economics, Agriculture and Industry.

WALLACE PRESIDENT OF SOPHOMORE CLASS

Engineering and Arts and Science Students Win Out in Sophomore Election.

JEAN WOLL VICE-PRES.

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

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

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

PHILOSOPHAN ADMITS THIRTY NEW MEMBERS

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

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

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

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

FACULTY GYMNASIUM CLASS ORGANIZED

To the Members of the Faculty: The gymnasium class for members of the faculty will meet on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the ninth hour. You are cordially invited to attend.

Sincerely yours,
S. A. BOLES,
Athletic Director.

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PATT HALL NEWS.

Helen Beasley spent last week-end at her home in Williamstown.

Miss May Stevens, of Williamsburg, was the guest of Ada Hardesty Friday. Miss Stevens and Miss Hardesty spent the week-end the guests of friends in Louisville.

Mary Stuart Berryman, Nicholasville, was the guest of Anna Katherine Told last week-end.

Mildred Graham and Zerelda Noland were guests of Austin Lilly in Mentelle Park Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Pettis, of Georgetown College, was the guest of Helene Creger Sunday.

Miss Helen Pulliam, Hamilton College, was the guest of Lougenia Billings Saturday.

Louie Duncan Brown spent the week end at her home in the country.

Dean Stimson, Transylvania, was the guest of Miss A. E. Crane Sunday.

Virginia Helm Milner and Virginia Croft were the guests of Miss Katherine Pettit at the home of Mrs. J. C. Morton, Saturday.

Misses Mary Owen Keith and Mary Keise, Maysville, were the guests of Carlisle Chenault and Margaret Smith last week-end.

Lula Swinney was the guest of friends at Patterson Hall Sunday.

Florence Johnson was the guest of Edna Berkeley Saturday.

Lorraine West spent last week-end at Hamilton, the guest of Miss Dorothy Green.

Jennie Simmons has been ill for several days. She is now at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Elizabeth Marshall has resumed her classes at Margaret College.

Helen Bowen, Anna Nelson, Henrietta Bedford and Marian Todd spent last week-end at their homes in Winchester.

Miss Idaline Castro, K. C. W. was the guest of Alma Bolser last week.

Jane Crawford and Lucille Blatz were the guests of Virginia Shanklin and Isabelle Dickey Saturday.

Louise Smiser spent last week-end with her aunt, Mrs. W. C. Fisher, on the Versailles pike.

Sarah and Margaret Harbison spent Sunday with Mrs. Shelby T. Harbison.

Austin Lilly was the guest of Mildred Graham Sunday.

Elizabeth Davis was the guest of Eliza Piggott Tuesday.

Martha McClure was the guest of Katherine Herring and Carlisle Chenault.

Kathleen Brand and Isabelle Dickey were the guests of Jane Crawford Sunday.

Louise Will, Ruth Duckwall and Elizabeth Kraft were hosts at a kitchen shower in honor of Mrs. Ernest Beatty last Saturday evening. Among those present were: Miss A. E. Crane, Miss Margaret Stevens, Mary Turner, Edith Williams, Eliza Clay Mason, Mina White, Louise Mayer, Julia Burbank, Elsie Potter, Margaret Woll, Mildred Graham, Mildred Collins, Nancy Smock, Elizabeth McGowan, Lucille Blatz, Ruth Duckwall, Louise Will and Elizabeth Kraft.

"In UNION there is strength."

M. AND Y. W. CABINETS HAVE JOINT MEETING

A joint meeting of the cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. was held Sunday afternoon in the parlors of Patterson Hall, at 4:30 p. m.

Mr. Owens, Y. M. C. A. secretary, took charge of the meeting. It was decided to have the joint cabinet meetings every month. Several committees were appointed. A Booster's Committee was formed to arouse interest among the students in regard to the Blue Ridge Conference, in North Carolina. Another committee was appointed to take charge of the Blue Ridge pages, which are to appear in the Kentuckian. Plans were made to entertain the delegates of the State Conference, which is to be held here.

No official meeting will be held again before the February examinations, but a hike into the country has been planned for the latter part of the month.

LIBRARY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

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

The study for the year will be magazines. "Current Event Magazine," is the topic to be discussed at the next meeting, which will be held January 30, at the library. It was agreed that the club would meet the first and third Thursdays of the month.

LOUISE WILL SPEAKS AT Y. W. C. A. MEETING

Miss Louise Will, chairman of the Industrial Committee of the Y. W. C. A., had charge of the meeting last Sunday evening. Miss Will in an interesting talk, explained the nature of the work, and the plans for the coming semester. An added feature of the program was a solo, sung by Miss Miriam Kincheloe. The choir sang the benediction.

Next Sunday evening a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will be held at Patterson Hall. Mr. Ralph Owen, Y. M. C. A. secretary will speak.

HORACE MANN MEETS

"Russia," was the subject for discussion at the meeting of the Horace Mann Literary Society held Thursday evening, January 14, in the Education building.

Floris Whittinghill gave a talk on Bolshevism, Elizabeth Davidson discussed Nichaev, and Margaret Woll presented a sketch of the life of Tchaikovsky, followed by the playing of a number of his compositions on the victrola. Prof. Noe completed the program with the reading of several of his latest poems.

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