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"OLE ALABAMA" DEFFATS STRUGGLING WILDCATS

Fleet Back and Passing Gains Featured By Thin, Red Line

RIDDLE IS BEST BET

With the ghost of Rabbit Curry cutting classy half-moons around the Wildcat ends and a hit-the-bull's-eye system of hurling the pigskin, the Thin Red Line from "Ole Alabama" added another tin can to the Wildcat's already big bunch of music makers, on Stoll Field Saturday afternoon.

Saturday was the first time Kentucky had played at home since Vandy marred their early season record several weeks ago, and they seemed as unfamiliar with Stoll Field as hardshell deacons with chorus girls. Saturday also recorded the first football fracas between Kentucky and Alabama. The score was 27 to 0, the biggest burden Kentucky has had to shoulder since the Jubilee.

The boys of the Thin Red Line believe that the first blow half wins the fight, for they stacked up two touchdowns and one goal kick in the first quarter. The damper to Kentucky hopes was the direct result of gains made by Stowers, the wing-footed quarterback of the Alabama eleven.

Fast Alabama Quarterback

This lad, who has probably not yet hacked his face with a Durham Duplex, is the fleetest back seen here this year. On the rough road to the goal posts for the first touchdown, he clipped off about seventy-five yards in three brilliant open-field runs. Effective interference by his teammates aided him quite a bit, but his twinkling extremities were Alabama's best bet.

The ball having been brought within scoring distance, Captain Hovator was called back from his position at tackle to maim the Wildcat forwards in a desperate attempt to put it across. But the heavy lineman was nailed, without gaining ought, on the line of scrimmage.

For the next play Stowers painted the scene for a line buck, but had in

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UNIV. STAR ATHLETE SERVING 'OVER THERE'

Lieutenant John I. Bryan, formerly a University man, and popular football player, on one of the star teams of earlier years is now doing convoy or patrol duty at some important point "over there."

Lieutenant Bryan has been in the Revenue Cutter service for about twenty-five years. He was in charge of the naval recruiting station in Philadelphia the first of the summer. Lieutenant Bryan is a graduate of the Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Department.

OLD WILDCAT STAR IS NAVY TEAM'S QUARTER

Hite, lately an all-Southern crack at the University of Kentucky, aided other stars in the Newport-Maine Artillery game, to score 39 points for Newport and blank the Maine players.

Paul Hite, who played with the Wildcats in 1914-1915, has been playing quarterback on the Second District Naval football team at Newport. His handling of the team is mentioned as masterly, and he is given credit for gaining as much ground as any of the all-American backs on the Newport team. He scored the sixth and last touchdown. The game was arranged by Walter Camp, director of sports for the navy, for the benefit of the Red Cross.

"OVER THE TOP" THEME OF CASSIDY'S ADDRESS

Superintendent of Schools Gives Inspiring Talk

DR. McVEY PRESIDES

Superintendent M. A. Cassidy, of the public schools, took for the subject of his address in chapel Tuesday the stirring slogan, "Over the Top!" which has rung around the world since the publication of Empey's great book. Mr. Cassidy was introduced by Dr. McVey as "a public servant who has been in the confidence of the public for more than a quarter of a century, and still retains the good will and friendship of every citizen." At the close of the address, Dr. McVey commented briefly on the new responsibility which the world war has brought to each individual and the fact that the hope of the nation for world freedom lies in the college students of today.

"Men are now more courageous than at any time in the history of the world," said Mr. Cassidy in picturing the horrors of trench life and modern warfare as compared to that of other years, "but victory will, in the end, crown with deathless laurel all who go 'over the top.' Life has ever been a warfare, at first only physical, and later moral. Physical warfare is a human heritage, born of necessity; spiritual warfare is a soul-birth, its mission is divine—to go over the top to fight for right in the war against the powers of darkness. When the physical and moral forces are united, as now on the battlefields of Europe, they are invincible.

"We must all fight the foes of health, happiness and Heaven, and the battle must be to the finish. 'Over the top' is an inspiring slogan for all who would win this battle of life; there will be no victory if we remain in the trenches, for the enemy will come and overwhelm us, even as they do on the

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TREASON AND ASSAULT STIR LAW DEPARTMENT

Red Ink, a Crash, and a Scream Make Witnesses See Double

MOCK TRIAL A SUCCESS

Friday morning Dr. Tigert left the halls of the Education Building long enough to deliver a speech before the students of the Law Department. Everything was set for the occasion, the department was athrob with excitement, for it is not often that the logician leaves his own realm to deliver such a thing as a speech.

He selected as his theme, the "Works of the Kaiser." After a few opening remarks he plunged into his topic with much enthusiasm and was well on his way to make a name for himself as an orator, when he was cruelly interrupted by Neal Sullivan. Mr. Sullivan got to his feet and remarked that Dr. Tigert's address was unpatriotic and that he favored asking the Doctor to withdraw his remarks.

Virgil Chapman obtained the floor and said that since Dr. Tigert was a member of the faculty he should be accorded the respect due one of his position. Then it happened! Sullivan grabbed an ink well and heaved it in Chapman's direction. Mary Adams Talbot, the only woman lawyer in the school, promptly exhibited her feminine tendencies by screaming at the top of her lungs. There was a crash of breaking glass followed by a groan from Chapman. He applied his handkerchief, which soon turned

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H. G. WELLS SUBJECT OF ADDRESS AT CLUB

Professor L. L. Dantzler spoke at the regular monthly meeting of the English Club Monday evening, his subject being "H. G. Wells."

"Mr. Wells," said Professor Dantzler, "is the most-talked-of man today. He has been writing for twenty-two years, yet he is talked of more today because he deals with questions that are of the greatest importance to us now.

"He is a prophet, but it is not as a prophet that this writer will live thru the ages. He is a Sociologist out and out, and he says he is a Socialist, but in my opinion Mr. Wells, the novelist, will outlive Mr. Wells, the social reformer."

Professor Dantzler thinks that on the subject of religion Mr. Wells has not had his last say, and there are still to be nooks that will further develop his ideas of God and this universe.

The club met at the home of Dean Anna J. Hamilton on South Lime-stone and after the program, a social hour was enjoyed by the members.

U. K. JOINS UNION OF COLLEGES IN EUROPE

The Executive Board of the University met in regular session yesterday afternoon, with Chairman C. B. Nichols, John Brown, Shelbyville; Dr. S. B. Marks, Lexington, and Claude Terrel, Bedford, present.

The outstanding feature of the meeting was the action of the board in authorizing an appropriation to give the University membership in the American University Union in Europe. The general object of this organization is to meet the needs of American college men in service in Europe.

No action was taken by the board in regard to the Thanksgiving holidays, but it is understood that there will be no school Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

STRONG LINE UP FOR THANKSGIVING GAME

Boles Predicts Hot Contest Between Cats and Alligators

TEAM IN GOOD SHAPE

Wildcats from the rolling bluegrass Kentucky will meet the alligators from the swamps of Florida on Stoll Field Thanksgiving in a well-matched contest.

News from the southern end of the Dixie Highway where the tucuous oranges grow and the alligators bask in the warm sun of the South, indicate that the blood of the 'gators of Florida State University is warm for a good fight, and their teeth are sharpened to crunch the bones of the Wildcats. They have a coach who has whipped a lot of new material into a good team with only three of last year's letter men in the team.

Last year the Alligators traveled the Dixie Highway to Indianapolis, where they held the strong Indiana team to a score of 14 to 3. At the end of the first half the score was three to nothing in Florida's favor. This is an indication of the strength of this danger "from out the South," and Daddy Boles promises all fans a tight, hard game to whet the appetite for the Thanksgiving turkey.

It is expected that the two Kentucky men who have been entertaining themselves with the measles will be able to enter against the alligators. All other men on the team have overcome any ailment and will be ready for the best chance of the season to carry off a victory. Only the cripple Gay will be on the sidelines.

There are no figures of Florida's weight or might, but they are known to be an open-playing, aggressive team. It was this kind of work that defeated Kentucky last Saturday and they will have another chance at the formation.

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UNIV. SIGNAL CORPS MAY BE REORGANIZED

New Unit Will Be Trained For Actual Army Service

OLDER MEN DESIRED

Plans of re-organizing the signal corp of the University to comply with the rules and regulations of the Signal Corp of the National Army, are being considered by the commandant of the University, Captain H. N. Royden, and the University Board. This new unit is to be composed of enlisted and registered men, the latter registered in the draft law of Kentucky.

The Signal Corp of the army has requested that the University consider the matter of training a new unit of the signal corp for service in the army. They desire that the members of this unit shall come proportionately from registered men for the draft of the State of Kentucky, and that the interest of public-spirited men, such as mayors, presidents of school boards, superintendent of schools, editors of newspapers, commercial telegraphers, representatives of different churches and other patriotic citizens be centered in a thoro educational knowledge of this sort on behalf of the army. Enrolled men, hearing of the proposed course, are requested to interest their registered associates.

The signal service requests the services of thousands of trained men. It is important that these men be capable telegraphers. Men who attain proficiency in telegraphy and those who enter the Signal Corp are certain of rapid promotion as the number of officers in the Signal Corp is large in proportion to the total number of men.

High-class men are desired because the work is confidential and largely dependent upon individual effort. The signal service is responsible for the transmission of information and is a most important factor in successful movement on the field. The work affords good training and experience of value after the return to civil life.

Captain Royden, commandant, has

(Continued on Page Five.)

FOOTBALL RALLY FRIDAY.

Songs, yells and the peppery Cover will occupy the chapel period Friday. Adequate preparations for the Alligators of Florida, require a more thoro knowledge of the college songs.

SPECIALIST ON MILK REPORT.

J. B. Hutson, Farm Management Specialist, left Tuesday, November 20, for Shelbyville, where he will make a special report on the cost of milk production. This report will be compiled from the statistics obtained from several of the best dairy farms in Shelby County.

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TAU BETA PI PLEDGES FIVE NEW MEN FRIDAY

Local Chapter of Honorary
 Fraternity Praised By
 Norwood

JOHNSON HONORED

The local chapter of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, held its semi-annual pledging exercises in chapel Friday morning. The men pledged were J. A. Brittain, Leadville, Colo., John W. Cooper, Nicholasville; John Flockin, Louisville; Harry M. Howard, Lexington, and Charles F. Johnson, Mayfield. At the same time, the Tau Beta Pi prize given annually to the honor man of the Junior class by Richard C. Stoll, alumnus, was presented to R. M. Davis, '18, Utica, Ky., and the honor man of the Junior class, Chas. F. Johnson, the winner of the prize next year was announced.

Tau Beta Pi, national honorary fraternity, of engineering with its 132 chapters in the United States, Europe and Australia, was founded at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., in 1885. Dean J. C. Norwood, who gave the history of Tau Beta Pi, said the local chapter, established in 1902 by F. Paul Anderson, was the eighth chapter founded in the United States, until 1914, the only chapter in the South, and is universally known by the character of its members, the professional standing and engineering achievements of its men. The requisites to become a member of Tau Beta Pi, as outlined by Dean Norwood, are not only fidelity, zeal and enthusiasm, but also excellence in scholarship, class standing and honorable conduct.

Dean F. Paul Anderson, in speaking on "The Meaning of Tau Beta Pi," said its object is to pay fitting tribute to the excellence of engineers in their student days. Tau Beta Pi as an institution is as valuable to those not receiving the honor of membership as to the one receiving the honor. To the former, it vividly brings to mind the necessity of striving hard for honor and the reward of services well done, while to the latter comes the realization, "the race of life is only started, I'll be in at the finish."

"The world needs today as never before men brilliant in engineering science. Americans have accomplished more in the last 100 years in effectively adapting the achievements of science and art to the use of mankind than was done by all men of all times of all nations before the nineteenth century.

"Kentucky has furnished many virile and potent men to the industries of America. You have a reputation to uphold for brilliant achievements in engineering. Backed by the hundreds of worthy alumni and opportunities unlimited your careers as engineers should be notable if you will but get ready for service by serious work during these golden college days."

Tau Beta Pi pledged the following men, now Seniors, last spring: G. W. Gordon, H. N. Henry, R. W. Waterfill and T. Ellis Peak.

The prettiest forward pass of the season was pulled Saturday. Would it had been our's!

KENTUCKY BANNER AT CAMP ZACH. TAYLOR

The "K" banner, copies of the Kernel, songs and a picture of the University went to Camp Taylor Saturday to help former Kentucky students celebrate the camp's first "College Day." This was a day instituted by the college students in the camp on which they recalled memories of their various Alma Mater. Men are in camp from nearly every large university in the country, the University of Kentucky being largely represented. Judge Barker, of Louisville, helped to collect the proper material for the Kentucky boys, so that their part in the festivities of the day would stand as high in the reports as any other school.

"OLE ALABAMA"

(Continued from Page One.)

tentions, which he successfully completed, of working a forward pass. So near and yet so far from Emmet were the Cats when he gathered the wadded porker to his efficient chest and gently deposited it behind the posts.

Since the kicker didn't boot the ball over the cross bar with his attempt to make the Kentuckians pay "tax" for buying a touchdown, "Ideal" fans had visions of a seven-to-six score in their favor, but they reckoned not with the nifty forward pass offensive of the visitors.

Passes Count For Twenty Points. The first touchdown made by the southern invaders was with a pass, the third with a pass, and the fourth with an intercepted pass. The second, heretofore unaccounted for, was accomplished by means of straight football.

Stowers, with Emmet and Stevenson lugging the ball ever once in a while to let him get his breath, had again brought the play up to the over-worked goal line of the Wildcats. Emmet was given his cue and an opening thru the blue clad line just about wide enough for a snake to squirm thru. The twisting act being performed to perfection, Emmet kicked goal.

The third score came in the second quarter by aeroplane. The Alabams have been holding trial flights during practice, but never before Saturday was that valuable asset uncorked and used to such good advantage. The southern squad had the ball in their own territory, but were as contented as a healthy infant American minus his bottle. So Stowers heaved a pass to his left end and it was Onward, Christian Soldier. Assisted by Emmet's trusty toe, the football volplaned over the cross bar. The score stood twenty to—, and the first half was almost ended.

The punting of the teams' booters was one of the features of the lopsided argument. Since little Jimmy Wilhelm went down for the count of ten when Measles tore into him with a series of pin-pointed jabs, Anthony Dishman from Henderson High, was sentenced to punt for a pretty average. With the exception of one or two tries when the Thin Red Line hurried the lad a bit, he came up to expectations, specializing in long, high spirals.

Sub Intercepts Pass.

The final touchdown of the game was made on an intercepted forward

pass. Kentucky had got off well for a raid of the enemy trenches. The line of scrimmage was in Alabama's territory and Riddle thought he would try a forward pass, but he tried and lost. Hasty Heber ran out to get the pass but a sub backfield man of the Alabama team saw his chance, clutched the ball and began to pick them up and put them down. The Flying Dutchman turned and pursued, but did not get within tackling distance.

For the rest of the third and all the fourth the play of the two teams was about even, the Wildcats tackling fiercely and Shanklin, Riddle and Walker gaining some ground for their machine.

Blue Ribbon Awarded Riddle.

Craig Riddle, who is picking up the craft of the quarterbacks with rapidity, was the outstanding star of the Kentucky team. When he tackled he would "cling as a clod in clay," sweeping the runner's legs out from under him with his ramish attack. And when it comes to running down punts, the freshman is out on a twig. He gets off to a flying start as soon as the ball is snapped, eluding the opposing interference like frying-size chickens do not elude hungry Africans. He tackles viciously and after his first tackle has the back who plays deep doing the trembling quake whenever Kentucky is called upon to punt.

Shanklin, who has been on the sick leave nearly all the season, again got back in the game and showed the fans what they had been missing while he was crippled.

Eudge Walker played his usual good game, tackling with skill and hitting the line hard.

The line-up and summary.

Alabama.	Wildcats.
Lowman	(C) Downing
Rowe	Left End. Murphree
Brown	Left Tackle Brittain
Sessions	Left Guard. Dempsey
Johnson	Center. D. Downing
Hovator	Right Guard. Bastin
Hastings	Right Tackle. Heber
Stowers	Right End. Riddell
Emmett	Quarterback. Walker
O'Connor	Left Half. Shanklin
Stevenson	Right Half. Dishman
	Fullback.

Score by Periods.
 Alabama 13 7 7 0—27
 Wildcats 0 0 0 0—0
 Touchdowns: Emmett, 2, Lowman, Spengler.
 Goals from Touchdown: Emmett, 3 out of 4.

Substitutions—Alabama, Shaw for Hastings; Hastings for Shaw, Spengler for Emmett; Emmett for Spengler. Wildcats—Baugh for Brittain; Moore for Downing; Downing for Dempsey; Pullen for Walker; DeBrovy for Heber.

Time of Quarters—Fifteen minutes.
 Referee: Watkins, Sewanee; Umpire, Harris, Auburn; Head Linesman, Hinton, Yale; Timekeeper, Wright, Kentucky.

Patronize Our Advertisers

AT THE ADA MEADE.

Quonette Williams, the musical comedy star, heads the bill at the Ada Meade, starting Thursday afternoon. She has an entirely new show, entitled "Marriage Via Wireless" that is something different from anything seen here before. She is supported by an able cast of pretty girls and singing men. Four other Keith acts complete the bill which promises to be one of the best that has been offered for quite a time.

Next week is a holiday bill and the management promises some startling things in the way of vaudeville. The closing bill of next week will be a tabloid of unusual merit. The management announces the coming appearance of Gene Green, the famous character singer, during the week starting December 20. Manager Gurne on his recent trip to New York, billed some of the most famous artists of the country and their appearances will start immediately.—Advertisement.

TUG O' WAR PICTURES FOR SALE.

See Planck or Moosnick.

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UNIVERSITY INVITED TO A JAPANESE TEA

Dean Hamilton will be hostess at a Japanese tea Tuesday, December 4, from 4 to 9 p. m., at her home, 643 South Limestone, for the benefit of the University Y. W. C. A. war fund, and the city Y. W. C. A.

A substantial tea, hearty enough to appeal to the men as well as the women, will be served during the hours; and a musical of varied numbers given, readings presented, and an attractive Japanese shop, whose store will range from ten cents to three dollars in price, and from tiny water-color book-marks to handsome embroidered kimonos, in stock will be opened. The articles have been secured from an Eastern importer and offer a varied range from which inexpensive, but suitable and desirable Christmas gifts may be selected.

Miss Christine Hopkins will have charge of the tea tables, Miss Eliza Spurrier will conduct the shop, and Miss Eliza Piggott will arrange the program. A silver offering will be asked for the "tea." The gifts from the shop will be variously priced, and the program will be free.

The students and faculty are most cordially invited. Help to make this undertaking, on which Dean Hamilton and her assistants are putting much time and effort, a successful drive in the University's social campaign of the winter, and in the financial assistance to be afforded the Y. W. C. A.'s worthy cause.

TREASON AND ASSAULT (Continued from Page One)

crimson. He staggered thru the doorway and was taken to Dr. Pryor for treatment.

Professor Boyd was then called in and appointed judge to give Sullivan a hearing. From the evidence given there seemed to be no doubt in the minds of the witnesses that Sullivan had thrown with intent to injure. One freshman went so far as to say that he had heard Sullivan remark that he would kill Chapman.

Then revelations came fast and furious. The entire proceedings had been prearranged. The idea was to give the students a little experience in the probability of false evidence. The crash from the ink bottle was made by Jim Parks throwing a bottle against the wall. The blood that Chapman was losing so cheerfully was red ink and the speech of Dr. Tigert's was a frame-up. It was a hoax from start to finish, even to Miss Talbott's scream.

It was by far the best mock trial that has ever been held by the department and was of great benefit to the students. A few more of this type and the lawyers will begin to be looked upon as desperate characters.

INTERESTING AG MEETING.

The program of the Agricultural Society at its last meeting, Monday, November 19, was as follows:

"Firing in Tobacco Patch," J. A. Wesson; "Why I Am a Short-Horn Ag.," C. R. Barnes; "Interesting Work," W. P. Rhodes; "Imaginary Division of a Cow," J. E. Parker.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA LUNCHEONS AT LEONARD

The Henry Watterson chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, held a get-together luncheon at the Leonard Hotel at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday to discuss and arrange matters pertaining to the fraternity.

Alpha Delta Sigma, journalistic fraternity, ranks with the highest honorary fraternities and has had widespread influence on the press of the nation. The members of Alpha Delta Sigma, men with ability, zeal and enthusiasm, qualifications of the newspaper game, are chosen from the upperclassmen of the University with especial emphasis on scholarship, department and sociability.

The focal chapter was installed three years ago, with Dr. A. S. MacKenzie, formerly head of the English Department, now president of Lennox College, Iowa, as president. Three of its members, McClarty Harbison, William Shinnick and Herndon Evans, have heard the call to arms and are now serving their country.

The luncheon Tuesday was a forerunner of similar luncheons to be held during the year, at which men, wise in the art of the newspaper world, will speak regarding the progress and influence of the press. Those present Tuesday were, Lee McClean, Estill Woods, Thornton Connell and Frederick Jackson, active members; Wayne Cottingham, John Marsh, Tom Underwood, Owen Lee, Owen Reynolds and Enoch Grehan, alumni.

BLIND COACH "VIEWS" WILDCATS' LAST GAME

With seriously impaired sight, unable to see two feet ahead, J. A. Branham, former coach of the University of Tennessee's eleven, and sporting editor of the Knoxville Sentinel, an authority on the sports of the South, journeyed to Lexington last Saturday to attend the Kentucky-Alabama game. Knowing he could not actually see one play, Mr. Branham was satisfied to sit in the bleachers and absorb the best he could.

Until recently Mr. Branham, the picture of health and activity, formerly one of Tennessee's eleven, was physically fit—so fit, indeed that he entered the first series of training camps. He suffered an attack, however, which caused partial blindness and necessitated his immediate withdrawal from the army.

Mr. Branham told a representative of the Kernel that knowing his days are numbered he could not miss the Kentucky-Alabama game. He expressed admiration for Kentucky's fighting spirit and defensive strength, remarking that Kentucky, like his University—Tennessee—has suffered irreparable, but praiseworthy losses thru the call of the colors.

INTERESTING CHEMICAL PARTY.

The Alpha Gamma Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity entertained Thursday evening at the Experiment Station with a smoker for the chemists of the faculty and staff and the students taking chemistry as a major study in the University. Dr. Alfred Peter, Dr. Philip L. Blumenthal, Dr. F. E. Tuttle, J. R. Mitchell and J. S.

McHargue were hosts on the occasion, and their guests numbered about forty.

Dr. Peter and Dr. Tuttle made short talks on general chemistry subjects and the students were shown through the research laboratories of the Station. After inspecting the several interesting departments, the guests were served gingerbread, cider and smokes. It was a strictly chemistry party. The invitations were written on filter paper, the cider was served in beakers, and the bread on evaporating dishes.

LIEUT. "BOONE" SIMPSON HERE.

Lieutenant "Boone" Simpson, former star Wildcat, now stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor, in Louisville, was in Lexington Sunday with his family.



K. U. DIRECTORY

Y. M. C. A.—E. A. Johnson, Y. M. C. A. Rooms.

Y. W. C. A.—Lelah Gault, Patterson Hall.

Horace Mann—J. W. Milam, Dormitory.

Philosophical Literary Society—Ruth Duckwall, Patterson Hall.

Kentucky Kernel—Estill Woods, 606 Sayre Avenue.

Football—J. A. Brittain, Gymnasium Office.

Girls' Basketball—Celia Gregor, Patterson Hall.

History Club—Virgil J. Pritchett, 532 Rose Street.

Musical Organizations—Lawrence A. Cover, Y. M. C. A. Rooms.

Library Club—Grace Snodgrass, Library.

English Club—Mildred Graham, Patterson Hall.

Mathematics Club—Dr. Boyd, Dean of Arts and Science, Law Building.

Henry Clay Law Society—Virgil Chapman, Law Department.

Junior Class—Aleck Hall.

Sophomore Class—Marion Lasley.

Freshman Class—H. W. Thompson.

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Thanksgiving

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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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Miss Eliza Spurrier	"Squirrel Food"
Miss Mildred Graham	"Co-ed"itor
Charles Planck	Sporting Editor
Frederick Jackson	Feature Editor
Sam Morton	Law
Lee McLean	Agriculture
Mrs. Lillian Lilly	Home Economics
John J. Leman	Engineering
Mrs. F. O. Mayes	Philosophian
Virgil Chapman	Literary Societies
Miss Virginia Helm Milner	Patterson Hall

REPORTERS.

W. S. Sherwood	Miss Bessie Conkright	Henry Grehan
	BUSINESS STAFF.	
Pointexter Mabry		Business Manager

Thanksgiving Day.

The forthcoming Thursday will be Thanksgiving Day, a day whose traditions are deep-rooted in the hearts of the American people.

How appropriate will be the observation of this day in the year 1917, the most portentous year of the world's history, for at its origin Thanksgiving Day was not only a day for rejoicing in times of prosperity and plenty, but also for serious thought in hours of great danger.

Days for the giving of thanks have been set aside many times by various peoples.

The Pilgrims of the Mayflower were the first to observe Thanksgiving Day on the American continent. In the forests of New England, in the year 1621, surrounded by savage beasts, and warriors still more savage, they gave thanks for a bountiful harvest which they took as indication that livelihood could be wrested from these western wilds.

The legal institution of Thanksgiving dates back to 1637 when the Plymouth magistrates passed an ordinance "that it be in the power of the Governor and to command solemn days of humiliation and also for thanksgiving as occasion shall be offered." These days were appointed when there was anything to be glad or sorry for. The day was recognized annually during the Revolutionary War, in 1784 for the return of peace, and at the adoption of the constitution. Within the next three quarters of a century a day for giving thanks was set aside on several occasions and since 1863 presidents have uniformly issued proclamations appointing the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day.

Few thanksgiving days have been occasions for so grave a thought as this one will be. Thanksgiving prayers will be drowned amid the roar of cannon and the lamentations of human beings. Somewhere in Europe little children that have grown from babyhood surrounded by the horrors of war, will eat their scanty morsels, and when they cry for more be answered only by the boom of distant guns. Since last Thanksgiving Day whole Christian nations have been blotted from the earth, their men murdered and their women and little girls, some still in their early childhood, hurled into the harem of fiendish Turks.

But despite the millions of hungry and homeless, and the turmoil in which humanity finds itself, still we are thankful—thankful that the feet of invading hosts of darkness and destruction have not set themselves

upon our shore and secure in the abiding belief that so long as the nation's young manhood remains true to the traditions of their fathers and to the teachings of democracy, they will never come; that we still have food and raiment and hope and faith and space to kneel and pray.



The Kentucky Colonel says if Satan is the "King of Liars," the Kaiser must be his Prime Minister. sub.

Lykelle Poem No. 11.
A starving Patt Hall girl sat down,
To eat Thanksgiving dinner,
From the turkey to the pumpkin pie,
It surely was a winner.
"This dinner I'll but observe"
Said she, "I must conserve."

At Patt Hall, of Course.
Maid: "Have you forgotten that you have a caller? He has been waiting half an hour."
Lucretia: "Is he angry?"
Maid: "No, he's asleep."

The melancholy days have come,
The saddest of the years,
No whiskey straight at all, at all,
And very few wines and beers.

Obvious.
Professor: "Why were you late this morning?"
Student: "The whistle blew before I arrived."

Luke, Attention.
The secretary of the board of commerce is Denny B. Goode. How's that for a name to live up to?

With the war tax on the picture shows and the Ada Meade, the H. C. of L. is hitting home to U. T. students.

From recent indication, i. e., at the Danville game, we think "stude" should be spelled "stowed."

Mother Goose's Latest.
Hey diddle, diddle, the cat and the fiddle,
The cow jumped over the moon,
But now we hope,
Since the record's broke,
Beef's coming down quite soon.

The Home Ec Freshman Again.
Our Home Ec. freshman says she never can remember when they ring the whistle on chapel days.

Efficiency.
The English Club has reached the highest point in efficiency. It was announced at the last meeting that with an income of \$2.75 for the year 1916-17, only 75 cents expenditure was made.

Those in charge of the Y. W. C. A. don't want it understood that a nickel isn't a silver offering.

Isn't it dreadful that way everyone is breaking out with mumps?

MESS HALL SOCIETY PROVES INTERESTING

One of the most unique societies on the campus has been formed at the Mess Hall, known as the Mess Hall Literary Society.

Each night at supper a five or ten minute talk is given by one member of the society. Every man who boards at the Hall is automatically a member of the society. A series of talks on various subjects will be arranged later if the plan meets with the approval of the members.

There have been three talks this week. On Monday night, E. E. Rice spoke on "My County, Owsley." Tuesday night C. E. Planck gave humorous readings from the book, "All That's Kentucky." Wednesday night, L. Temple spoke on "A Recent Interesting Invention." Later on a series of talks on "Everyday Etiquette" will be given by Professor Grehan, of the Journalism Department.

NO GRADES UNTIL MONDAY.

No students can get their grades from the registrar's office before Monday afternoon. At that time, Miss Owens, in Room 3, basement of the Main Building, will have the grades ready and students can learn their fate by calling any time between 1:30 and 4 o'clock.

MODERN DRAMA TOPIC AT LITERARY SOCIETY

Wednesday evening, November 14, the Philosophian Literary Society launched into the interesting study of Modern Drama. Professor Farquhar addressed the society on "Women of the Modern Drama." This topic proved a great impetus towards arousing interest in the continuation of the course.

It was a happy coincidence that "Magda," which is the American name for that famous production, "Helmet" by Sudermann, was shown at the Strand soon after the lecture by Professor Farquhar.

Since many of the members saw the play in motion picture form, roundtable discussion was held at the meeting this week. The story of the play as written by Sudermann was told by Miss Louise WRL. The character of "Magda" was presented by Miss Madeline Feigel, and the character of the "Preacher" by Miss A. E. Crane.

PRESIDENT McVEY HERE FOR TWO WEEKS VISIT

Chapel Exercises Tuesday Conducted By McVey

BUSY TRIP PLANNED

Dr. Frank L. McVey arrived Tuesday morning for a two weeks' visit to the University. Mrs. McVey, tho not able to accompany him, will probably come Thanksgiving, accompanied by one of their three children.

Immediately upon his arrival, Dr. McVey presided at the regular Tuesday morning chapel exercises. Following this, he busied himself in his office for the remainder of the day with the affairs of the University, holding interviews and conferences with students and members of the faculty. At noon yesterday, he met the Board of Trustees, in regular session, making new plans for the University's government and changes in the regulation.

While here, Dr. McVey will address the Kentucky Press Association, the Eastern Educational Association and the State conference of the Y. M. C. A. Perhaps his biggest and most important task will be the compiling of material to submit to the Legislature, in session January 2, 1918, showing the needs and wants of the University for the next two years.

After one more trip necessary to complete his monograph of war finances for the United States government, Dr. McVey will make Lexington his permanent home.

NOTES OF THE GAME

We hand it to Stowers, Alabama's quarterback.

Someone at the Bonfire Rally remarked that there was only room for two, when the news was given out that Jimmy Hodges had the measles.

Slackers in war, in love and in classroom, are almost unbearable, but a slacker at a snake dance is unspeakable.

Fight was the word again Saturday.

The Thin, Red Line thickened whenever their line was attacked.

Alabama's yell leader was her. Scouting?

LOUISVILLE CLUB MONDAY.

There will be a meeting of the Louisville Club in chapel Monday at noon for the purpose of reorganization. All old members and any new students, residents of the Louisville district, are urged to be present.

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"COLLEGE FELLOWS SHOP"

STROLLERS MAKE WOODS AND M'CLAIN MANAGERS

Reception For New Members To Be Held Tomorrow

PLAY TO BE EARLIER

Lee McClain, Bardstown, was elected stage manager and Estell Woods, Wilmore, business manager at a meeting of the Strollers, held in their studio last Thursday at noon. Mr. McClain will have charge of the welcoming reception to be given in honor of the new members, Friday afternoon, at 4:30.

With two years' experience as dramatic director in the Bardstown High School, Mr. McClain seems to be evidently the right man in the right place, while Mr. Woods has always been prominent in Stroller activities. Mr. McClain is now at work with a committee selecting a suitable play, and work of rehearsing will probably begin immediately after the Thanksgiving holidays.

The annual reception given by the old Strollers to the new members who entered via "Amateur Night," will be held in the studio tomorrow afternoon at 4:30, and all Strollers, old and new, are cordially invited.

"OVER THE TOP"

(Continued from Page One.)

battlefield." Mr. Cassidy made a stirring comparison between the warfare of Europe and the battles which must be fought in the "school cantonment." As two of the principal foes of erudition he named the poisonous gas of slothfulness, which paralyzes the mind and puts ambition to sleep; and self-indulgence, a more wily foe than any other. To overcome the former, Mr. Cassidy said that the student must wear a gas mask of resolve to help him across the trenches of idleness, where he must fight with the bayonet of determination; while the latter might be at once destroyed by an "I Will Not" bomb.

Dr. McVey voiced his appreciation of the inspiring address, which he said he hoped would cause every student to make it his purpose to go 'over the top,' as the purpose of the nation could only be that of the individuals composing it.

GEORGE IS AFTER HIS THANKSGIVING TURK

Turkeys, students and faculty are hereby warned and notified that George Washington will soon start in his annual crusade for the good of the stomachs of the little Georges at home, and attempt to foil old H. C. of L. by getting a Thanksgiving turkey by exertion and speeches only.

George is a firm believer in upholding the traditions of the school, and since he considers himself and his "Turkey Fund" one of them, he is zealous in his observing it each year. There is no need of excuses to George, for excuses are vain to a man who can prove that the world is square, and that all but hard-shell Baptists are in grave danger. When he comes around, dig down in the old jeans and come up with a dime, earning his respect and devotion for a whole year and avoid a long discourse upon the needs and deserts of the Washingtons.

COUNTY APPOINTEES MUST PAY ALL FEES

The decision of Judge Charles Kerr recently rendered in the Fayette Circuit Court, in the case of Crum against President Barker, sustaining the contention of the county appointees that they should not be required to pay the same fees as other students, was reversed by the Appellate Court last week.

This decision means that county appointees will be received by the University on the same ground as other students. They will be required to pay the same registration fees, as they have been doing for the last two years, and none of that already paid will be refunded. The action of the University in collecting these fees was taken on the advice of the attorney general two years ago.

The suit was a friendly one filed by Frank Crum, on behalf of the county appointees, as a test case, on the advice of former President Barker. In the suit Crum prayed the Fayette Circuit Court for the return of all fees paid during the two years in question.

STRONG LINE-UP

(Continued from Page One)

"We are going to beat Florida," said Daddy Boles Tuesday.

Florida will line-up as follows: Wells, center; Swing, right guard; Connell, left guard; Otto or Gunn, right tackle; Wurthridge, left tackle; Thomas, right end; Clemons, left end; Fuller, quarter; Earl, right half; Williamson or Marshall, left half; Lightsey, fullback.

Officials—Referee, Swain, Dickinson College; Umpire, McClure, Ohio State; Head Linesman, Ryan, University of Louisville.

FRESHIES VS. SOPHS

Freshman and Sophomore will meet on Sall Field Saturday to see which is the better at pushing. The Freshmen have proved their supremacy in the art of pulling as evidenced by a pond episode, and the Sophs are determined to have the laurel of football championship on their own brows. Both teams have been practicing hard and a good game is expected. The game, which is free, will be called at 2:30 p. m.

COUNTY AGENTS MEET MONDAY.

A special meeting of county agents will convene in the chapel of the University Monday morning, November 26, at 9 o'clock. This meeting will continue thruout Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 26, 27, 28. The object of the meeting is to make an intensive study of the extension work now being carried on by the county agents of the state.

UNIV. CHEMIST WITH DU PONTS.

Robert Brooks Taylor, of Lexington, a graduate chemist of the University, Pont de Nemours Company, Wilmington, has taken a position with the E. I. du Pont, Del. Mr. Taylor is enlisted in the Good Samaritan Base Hospital Unit 40. He will remain with the du Pont company until called into service.

EXTENSION WORKERS MEET.

Dean Roberts, Dr. Mutchler, Mrs. Wolcott, Miss Sweeney, and Professor Bryant, all of the University, were in Washington during the past week, attending a meeting of extension workers.

ORATORS INSPIRED AT FIRST BONFIRE RALLY

Tar-Barrels, Girls and Orators Make Rally a Success

"DADDY" IS ELOQUENT

Seven tar-barrels, twenty girls and five eloquent speakers constituted the success of the first and only bonfire rally of the season, Friday night. About fifty boys made the yelling a success.

Inspiring speeches by two of the most promising orators of the school, McBrayer and Chapman, stirred the attending students into a high pitch of enthusiasm. Professor Noe, after insisting that he was no orator, made a masterful oration on the fight of the Wildcats and their undying pep.

For the first time in his stay here, Daddy Boles showed his ability as a speaker. Every one present was surprised at his first sentence, after he, too, had declared he could make no speech. He closed in a dramatic manner by quoting Grant and Rice's poem on "Football." After such a speech, A. B. looks proper after his name.

Perhaps the features of the program were the promise of McBrayer to send back little Mc's to wear the Blue and White or to sit on the bleachers and bet their daddy's last dime on the team, and Chapman's inevitable tribute to the girls. This last was the pinnacle of his utterances on this subject thus far in his college course.

U. S. SIGNAL CORPS

(Continued from Page One)

taken up the matter of starting such a class at the University and has requested of the Department Signal Officer at Chicago, an outline of the course which he should request the University authorities to install, and on receipt of reply, will present the proposed course to the University Board.

Captain Royden also announces that those enrolled in the army or those now drafted are eligible to represent the University and the quota from the University will be sent to the 84th Division, Louisville, Ky., on January 5, 1918.

RHOADS IN MOSQUITO FLEET.

George William Rhoads, a former student of the University, now a member of the United States Mosquito Fleet, is here on a visit to his father, Professor McHenry Rhoads, of the University faculty.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE TO BE DEBATE SUBJECT

Most of the time of the Pattersonians was taken up at the last meeting in eliminating a subject from the proposed list named for the annual debate with their ancient antagonists of the Union Society. They quickly disposed of the liquor question, preferring to deal with it in another way than by debate.

As the Union men have choice of sides in the debate, the Patterson boys are pursuing a course of watchful waiting to ascertain whether they are for or against the enfranchisement of women. There is a grim determination on the part of every member to do his best to the end that the Barker trophy may once again adorn their society room.

CO-ED CORNER

PATT HALL PERSONALS

Miss Mary Allen Goodson, Henderson, was the guest of Miss Katherine Moss, last week.

Miss Blanche Idhardt was the guest of Misses Anna Katherine Told and Frances Hart, Wednesday.

Miss Sarah Harbison was the guest of Miss Marie Young Saturday.

Miss Ruth Gregory has returned to her home in Louisville on account of illness.

Misses Birdie Peak and Christine Latimer were guests of Mrs. F. Zerfoss, Sunday.

Miss Helen Heady spent last week-end at Georgetown, the guest of Misses Emily and Margaret Ford.

Miss Logan Figg visited Miss Mary Anna Beard in Georgetown, Sunday.

Miss Bernice Ellwanger was the guest of Miss Martha Frances Reed last week-end.

Miss Maxie Johnson was the guest of Miss Floris Whittinghill last week-end.

Miss Ella Boden has returned to her home in Louisville.

Miss Sarah Harbison was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Shelby Harbison, Sunday.

Miss Birdie Peak spent Monday at her home in La Grange.

Miss Julia Burbank is spending the week at the Hall.

Miss Louie Cowell was the guest of Miss Mildred Collins, Friday.

Mrs. W. T. Weakley, Louisville, was the guest of her daughters, Misses Hannah and Katherine Weakley last week-end.

Miss Irene Smith was the guest of Misses Thelma Wright and Gertrude Wallingford last week-end.

Misses Eliza Piggott, Mary Heron, and Virginia Helm Milner were guests at a week-end house party given by Mrs. R. C. Richardson, of Midway.

Miss Jane Crawford has returned from a visit at her home in Louisville.

Misses Amelia Voiers and Nancy Buckner have measles.

Miss Edna Berkele spent the week-end the guest of Mrs. Ross Adams, of Elsmere Park.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wright, Cynthiana, were the guests of their daughter, Miss Thelma Wright, Sunday.

Miss Emma Holton visited friends in Midway Monday.

Miss Alma Bolser has mumps.

Miss Katherine Megibbon spent last week-end in Louisville, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Heuser.

Mrs. Charles McCracken and daughter, Miss Charleen McCrackin were guests of Miss Anna Katherine Told, Saturday.

Miss Ruth Weathers was the guest of Miss Virginia Croft Friday.

Miss Margaret Bird was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Gay, last week-end.

Miss George Gregory was the guest of Miss Eliza Dudley De Belle, at Sayre, last week-end.

MISS BRAND PLEDGED.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority announces the pledging of Miss Kathleen Brand, of Mayfield.

THIRTY CO-EDS REPORT FOR BASKETBALL SQUAD

Much Promising Material In the Freshman Class

THREE K GIRLS BACK

Thirty girls appeared at a meeting of the girls' basketball square, called by the captain, Celia Cregor, Wednesday. Three wearers of the "K," Celia Cregor, center, Nell Crain, forward, Lillian Haydon, guard, and many of last year's squad are back. There is promising material among the freshmen. Practice will begin Monday afternoon, in the gymnasium, at 3:30.

Two first team vacancies are to be filled this year. Lucy Dean, a substitute last year, will probably make guard, to take the place of Nancy Innes, last year's captain. Bernice Ellwanger, forward last year, is playing now with Kentucky Wesleyan. Her place may be filled from among the new players.

Prominent among the freshmen are Minnie Jameson, Thelma Wright and Lillie Cromwell, who played last year on the Cynthiana High School team; Dorothy Jackson, Versailles, center and captain of the Margaret College team; Katie Henry, for three years captain of the Carlisle High School team.

The schedule has not been completed yet, but it is expected that all the old-time rivals and more will be represented on it. Jim Parks will coach the team.

INTERNATIONAL SECY SPEAKS AT THE HALL

Miss Clara B. Anderson, international student Y. W. C. A. Secretary, organizer of the Paris Y. W. C. A., and for seven years connected with the association in Australia, addressed the girls of Patterson Hall Monday night, on the war situation.

Miss Anderson told of the war organization of girls in other colleges. She described the change in Australian girls since the beginning of the war, and the sacrifices of time and money they have made. She spoke further of the condition of women in France, and the wonderful help the Y. W. C. A. has been to them.

Miss Anderson closed her talk with an appeal to American girls to equal these in sacrifice and patriotism, and to strive above all to maintain the moral standard of the country, which is in grave danger of being lowered.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA PARTY.

Miss Louie Powell entertained Thursday with an afternoon tea for Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity, at Forest Park, the home of her aunt, Mrs. Waller Rodes. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Rodes and Miss Mildred Collins.

Among the guests were: Misses Fan Ratliffe, Celia Cregor, Edith Dean, Elizabeth Smith, Dorothy Middleton, Helen Taylor, Mary Van Meter, Ruth Gregory, Martha Prewitt, Mildred Porter, Nell Alford, Katherine Christian, Mildred Collins, Irene Evens, Martha McDowell, Dorothy Walker, Linda Purnell, Julia Anderson, Lily Cromwell, Elizabeth Arnett, Elizabeth Marshall, Katherine Snyder, Eugenia Hume, Maud Asbury, Margaret Jefferson, Katherine Logan, Mary Ford Rodes, Mamie Taylor, Mildred Taylor, Marie Collins.

FRIENDSHIP SUBJECT AT Y. W. C. A. MEETING

Mrs. F. O. Mayes spoke to an interested group at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Sunday evening at Patterson Hall, on "Friendship."

"One's best qualities are brought out by the love of a friend," said Mrs. Mayes. "The successful man, when asked his secret, answered, 'I have a friend.' The best recipe for friendship is to be a friend. It is a real business, that of being a friend and love, constancy and unselfishness build it up.

"The many varieties of friends enable one to cultivate many virtues, for a real friend inspires one to do better his part. By being a friend there is a feeling of universal friendship generated, as typified in the Students' Friendship War Fund."

MISS SWEENEY GIVES MESSAGE FOR CO-EDS

Miss Mary E. Sweeney spoke to the Home Economics Club and the women of the University Monday afternoon in chapel upon some of the phases of the war as influenced by the food situation.

Miss Sweeney, who has just returned from Washington, where she has been working with the United States Food Administration Bureau, brings back the personal message from Mr. Hoover of the necessity of holding the bread line of America for the fighting line of France.

Photographs of the women of France doing the work of farm animals in plowing the land, added an eloquent appeal to Miss Sweeney's plea, that no extra burden be imposed upon these heroic figures by the American woman, asking that she learn to use cereals other than wheat for her small daily portion of bread.

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