

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL. X.

LEXINGTON, KY., NOV. 21, 1919

No. 9

Wildcats Fight to End Though Outclassed

Powerful Centre Team Run Up 56 Points on Crippl'd 'Cats

RECORD CROWD

The much-talked of football battle is over; the hatchet is buried, and the University of Kentucky and Centre College are again at peace. The Centre Colonels won the annual grid-iron contest at Danville last Saturday by a score of 56 to 0. This game, in which the State championship was at stake, drew spectators from all parts of the State, and was witnessed by nearly four thousand persons, the largest crowd that ever assembled in Kentucky to witness a similar contest.

Kentucky Backfield Outclassed.

It was evident from the beginning of the struggle that Kentucky would lose, for she was apparently outclassed in every department of the playing, and was at a serious disadvantage because of grave injuries to several of her best players. Notwithstanding the fact that the lineup included many second string men, Kentucky asked no quarter of her foe. Faced by these overwhelming odds, the Blue and White defenders never lost courage, but fought like demons for the honor of the University.

If the two opposing lines had been of equal strength and weight odds would have still doubtless been with Centre, for the Kentucky backfield, frankly speaking, was not in a class with the Colonel quartet. Roberts, McMillan, Armstrong and Davis formed a powerful offensive machine which was very successful. They found it much easier, however, to make gains around ends or via the air route than through the stone-wall presented by Server, Murphree, Kelley and others in the Kentucky line. With the exception of Shanklin, star halfback, Kentucky's backfield was composed of men playing their first season who had theretofore been regarded as second stringers.

It is unnecessary at this time to give a detailed story of the game, nor is an estimate of the individual merits of the players pertinent. All were potent and were a credit to their respective institutions. It might be well to mention, however, that many non-partisan spectators gave the opinion that in the pivotal positions of the two rival teams Kelley "played rings around" the vaunted Weaver. The Centre aggregation played a clean game of football, outplayed its opponents, and is entitled to the respect, indeed the praise, of all fanciers of clean, manly sport.

Kentucky Spirit Demonstrated.

A special train and scores of automobiles brought to Danville hundreds of football fans from Lexington and other parts of the State to witness the crucial game. Immediately before the game a parade of Kentucky students was formed, which, headed by the University band, marched through the streets of Danville singing college airs and giving college yells.

Inside Cheek Field the scene was more inspiring than ever. The grid-iron was nearly surrounded by stands and box seats, some of them especially provided for this game, and these were filled with a cheering multitude. Blue and White and Gold and White streamers, and pennants aplenty, were gaily flaunted in the autumn breeze. Outbursts of song, and cheers and yells were added to the continuous uproar throughout the game. Between halves Kentucky students staged a snake dance on the field which was gaily tinted with Blue and White, and patched throughout its entire length with pennants and banners. This demonstration of spirit seemed to have a decided effect on the teams, for in the succeeding quarter Kentucky seemed to take on new life and played more successful football than at any other time during the game.

With the ball in the middle of the field and only 15 seconds of play re-

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STOCK-JUDGING TEAM WILL ENTER CONTEST

Boys Complete Training and Leave to Capture Honors

E. C. Codby, H. H. Bennett, Goebel Porter, W. D. Salmon, L. E. Steinhäuser, and alternate, H. G. Sailards) the U. K. stock-judging team, accompanied by Professor Horlacher, of the Animal Husbandry Department, will leave the first of next week for Chicago, where they will enter the contest at the International Livestock Show meeting there on November 30.

The team will do preliminary judging for practice at the University of Illinois and Purdue University before going on to Chicago. The team has been doing extensive work since last spring, visiting the principal stock farms in the Blue Grass, and is confident in entering the contest, although the boys will be working against teams from all leading Agricultural colleges in the United States and Canada. Several trophies and cups are to be awarded for the highest team record and individual record.

U. OF K. NOW ACCEPTED FOR GRADUATE WORK

University Coming to Front in Educational Lines

DR. McVEY HONORED

President McVey returned Sunday from Chicago, where he attended the convention of the National Association of State Universities, held November 10 and 11.

Important problems affecting state universities were discussed. The problems of co-operation between American universities and exchange with foreign universities, the problems relative to military education and changes in economical conditions as they affect both legislative programs and university salaries were discussed.

The election of officers was held and Dr. McVey was re-elected secretary and treasurer and placed on two important standing committees, those of Reorganization of Education and University Inter-Communication.

While in Chicago, Dr. McVey attended two other conventions, the American Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations, also the meeting of the presidents of Southern Universities and State Superintendents of Public Instruction with the representatives of the General Education Board.

Dr. McVey reports a fact that will be of great interest to Kentuckians in reference to the status of the University of Kentucky. The National Association of State Universities has placed the University of Kentucky on the list of universities as acceptable for graduate work. Of the 600 universities in the United States, there are only 130 in this classification.

DELEGATES ELECTED FOR MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

Seven Men and Four Girls Are to Be Representatives

The delegates of the Young Women's Christian Association who will attend the Students Volunteer Movement Convention, which is to be held in Des Moines, Iowa, from December 31, 1919, to January 5, 1920, were elected at a meeting which was held in the Recreation Hall of Patterson Hall last Monday evening. The delegates of the Young Men's Christian Association were chosen by the Cabinet and will be submitted to the Association for approval at the meeting Sunday evening.

The opportunity to attend a convention of this kind is offered once in a student generation. There will

(Continued on Page Two)

"Little Theatre" Ready For Use Next Week

ARRANGE SCHEDULE FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Dates Set for Fraternity Dances and Other Entertainments

NEW PROGRAM

A schedule for dances, entertainments and other student activities in the University was adopted at a meeting of the Senate Monday afternoon. The schedule is the result of an attempt by the Senate and Committee on Student Activities to assist fraternities and other organizations in selecting proper dates for their entertainments and to avoid conflicts in dates.

This schedule will be a departure from the old method formerly used in the University. A definite date is set for each fraternity dance, men being allowed four dances and women three. The Pan-Hellenic council will decide as to what fraternity will take the dates. One date is set aside for fraternities not members of the Pan-Hellenic council. This schedule does not apply to house dances, as permission for these must be obtained from the Committee on Student Activities. It is planned to continue the same schedule next year if it proves successful.

The schedule is as follows:

Afternoon Dances, Saturdays, Campus, 3:00 to 5:30.

- (1) December 6, Cadet Hop (1st).
- (2) January 10, Cadet Hop (2nd).
- (3) January 31, Sophomore Dance.
- (4) February 7, Cadet Hop (3d).
- (5) March 6, Cadet Hop (4th).
- (6) March 20, Freshman Dance.
- (7) April 10, Cadet Hop (5th).
- (8) May 15, Cadet Hop (6th).

Evening Dances, Fridays, Off Campus, Close Not Later Than 1:00.

- (1) December 19, Pan-Hellenic.
- (2) March 19, Tau Beta Pi.
- (3) April 2, Alpha Zeta.
- (4) April 9, Junior Prom.
- (5) June 7, Senior Ball.

Evening Dance, Friday, Campus, Close Not Later Than 1:00.

- (1) February 20, Military Ball.

Fraternity Dances, Saturdays, Campus, Close Not Later Than 11:45.

- (1) December 13, Men's Fraternity (1st P.H.).
- (2) January 17, Men's Fraternity (2nd P.H.).
- (3) February 14, Woman's Fraternity (1st).
- (4) February 28, Woman's Fraternity (2d).
- (5) March 13, Men's Fraternity (3d P.H.).

(Continued From Page Two)

Fully Equipped Playhouse for University Students

STAGE MIMIC WAR

The long looked for Laboratory Theatre in the Old Dormitory, to be known as White Hall, will be ready for occupancy next week.

The stage floor of the University play house, which has been constructed under the direction of Mr. A. O. Whipple, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and Professor E. C. Mable, is 31 feet by 14 feet. The proscenium arch opening is 18 feet wide and 8½ feet high. The stage is equipped for all necessary lighting effects. This equipment of the theatre includes foot lights, strip lights, a well arranged panel board and an interlocking dimmer. Sets for the plays will be constructed by the workers. Adjoining the theatre are two small rooms which will be used for property, dressing room and office purposes.

In Attractive Finish.

The auditorium is finished attractively in tan with woodwork of dark oak. The curtain will be golden brown in color. The auditorium will seat 112 persons at each performance. Each bill of one-act plays will have a "run" of several performances.

The Laboratory Theatre, from the point of view of the University, will be the laboratory home of the class in dramatic art which has already been organized. The aim of the Department of English is to build a course in dramatic art and literature, public speaking and interpretative reading which will give a well rounded and practical training to students who wish to specialize in this field, and to prepare themselves for the teaching of these subjects or for work in community and university theatres.

Professor Mable's class in dramatic art, English 34, will move into its new quarters at once.

Other Functions of Little Theatre.

In addition, the Laboratory Theatre will perform for the University and for Lexington some of the functions of a community theatre. During the months of January, February and March, 1920, three bills of one-act plays will be presented. The plays to be produced are poetic plays, fantasies, harlequinades, revivals, satires, and original Kentucky plays which cannot be seen on the commercial stage. In the list of plays to be presented are the following:

Lord Dunsany's "The Tents of the Arabs."
Nicholas Evrienov's "A Merry Death."

(Continued on Page 3)

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NEW GIRLS GUESTS OF ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION.

Patterson Hall is Scene of Attractive Entertainment.

The Alumnae Club, of the University of Kentucky entertained with a reception in the Recreation Hall at Patterson Hall Friday from 4 to 6 o'clock for the first year girls of the University.

The Recreation Hall was decorated effectively in yellow and white. The new wicker furniture which is to complete the furnishings of the Hall was used and added greatly to the attractive appearance of the room. Potted plants and ferns decorated the windows and stands.

Mrs. A. F. Shouse, president of the Alumnae Club, and Mrs. Charles J. Smith, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, presided.

Tea, sandwiches and mints were served. There was dancing during the afternoon. Mrs. Catherine Scott Shelby and Miss Marguerite McLaughlin poured tea.

STAFF AND CROWN TO GIVE AFTERNOON PARTY.

All Women Students and Faculty Members Invited.

Staff and Crown will be at home to all women students and faculty members Friday, November 21, from 4:30 to 6 p. m.

Staff and Crown, Senior Honorary Woman's Fraternity, was founded in 1913 for the purpose of furthering scholarship, democracy and general leadership among the women students of the University. The outstanding members of the Junior Class are selected and pledged by the fraternity on Arbor Day of each year.

ARRANGE SCHEDULE FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES.
 (Continued From Page 1)

- (6) March 27, Woman's Fraternity (3d).
- (7) April 17, Men's Fraternity (4th P.H.).
- (8) April 24, Keys and Thirteen.
- (9) May 1, Lamp and Cross.
- (10) May 8, Men's Fraternity (Non P.H.).

Laboratory Theatre Dates. Evening 8:00.

- (1) January 9 and 10 (F & S).
- (2) January 16 and 17 (F & S).
- (3) March 19 and 20 (F & S).
- (4) March 26 and 27 (F & S).

Debates and Contests, Fridays 8:00.

- (1) February 27. Debate with Cincinnati and Reception.
- (2) February 5, Southern Oratorical League Contest and Banquet.
- (3) March 1, Kentucky Intercollegiate Contest.
- May 7, Strollers' Play.

DELEGATES SELECTED FOR MISSIONARY CONFERENCE.
 (Continued From Page 1)

be speakers of renown selected from the most eminent workers of Christianity. There will be student representatives from thousands of schools and Universities from all over America and programs will be arranged to include every phase important to Christian life.

The nominating committee for the delegates of the Y. W. C. A. was composed of two members from Student Government Council, two from the Cabinet and two from the Association at large and the following girls were approved by the Association: Delegates—Margaret Well, Lillie Cromwell, Adele Slade, Fannie Heller. Alternates—Mary Hardy Ligon, Lula Blakey, Elizabeth Kraft and Bernice Young. The men who have been nominated are as follows: John Davis, J. P. Barnes, Jesse Tapp, Carl Zerfoss, V. H. Barlow, G. Gregory, Burton Prewitt.

(Highland Echo.)
 Thermometers are not the only things without brains that are graduated.

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**"LITTLE THEATRE" READY
FOR USE NEXT WEEK.**
(Continued From Page 1)

John Redford's "Wyt and Science."
Alice Gerstenberg's "Overtones."
Susan Glaspel's "Trifles."
William Butler Yeat's "The Land of
Heart's Desire."

Maurice Maeterlinck's "The In-
truder."

Stanley Houghton's "The Dear De-
parted."

E. F. Farquhar's "Apocryphal, a
clever original play by Professor Far-
quhar, of the Department of English,
to have its first production in the
Laboratory Theatre.

Artistic settings for the plays will
be designed and made by the theatre
workers.

The Laboratory Theatre is especial-
ly desirous of encouraging the writ-
ing of plays of Kentucky life. Ken-
tucky's history, folk lore and tradi-
tions offer a rich field for the writer
of one-act plays. To encourage the
writing of such plays, the Laboratory
Theatre will produce artistically, will
pay a royalty for, and will, if the
merit of the plays warrants, make ar-
rangement for publication in a series
of Kentucky plays, of all plays ac-
cepted.

Plays Written by Students.

In the spring, students in Miss
Frances Jewell's class will present
some dramatizations for children. The
dramatizations which have been pre-
pared by University students for those
Saturday morning productions are as
follows:

"The Red Etin," by J. A. Dixon.

"The Three Bears," by Ethel
Fletcher.

"The Pied Piper of Hamelin," by Ora
Lee Jones.

"The Vision of Sir Launfal," by
Frances Jewell.

The Laboratory Theatre is under
the supervision of the Department of
English of which Professor E. F. Far-
quhar is the head. The productions
will be under the directions of Pro-
fessor E. C. Mable.

Students and Citizens in Casts.

Casts for Laboratory Theatre plays
will be chosen by the director from
students of the University and from
residents of the city who become
actively associated with the work.

Students who wish to try for parts
in the Laboratory Theatre plays are
invited to report to Professor Mable.
On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons
during the sixth and seventh hours,
he will be in Room 301, Administra-
tion Building.

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BARN DANCE ENJOYED**

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After Exhibition**

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hibition of livestock, or something"
—began the official announcer at the
Hall Monday at lunch. Her opening
words seem to have amused the audi-
ence Monday night, for the Hall
sent a fine representation to the Ags,
entertainment. At the new barn on
the Experiment Station Farm as-
sembled the Ags and their ladies in
goodly numbers for the word had been
sent out that there would be dancing
and food.

The cows, pigs, sheep and mules
marked step patiently. "Hay foot,
straw foot" as they made their first
public appearance. A wheel-barrow
race and a "hitching-up" contest won
by sturdy sons of the soil, Clyde Bland
and Jo Gill, followed. Then the moan-
ing saxophone began wailing and the
dancing started. Doughnuts and cider
were served.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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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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STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

It is always a matter of profound interest to those who keep step in the march of progress, to observe the little incidents which show that a group of people or an organization is progressing. So it is with a thrill of pride and satisfaction that the Kernel commends the Senior Class in its action of investigating the principles of Student Government, with a view of establishing those principles at the first possible opportunity on our own campus.

There is undoubtedly no organization, no body of students so well able to deal with a question of this sort as the Senior Class. Not only are its members the avowed leaders of thought and action among the student body, but they have for years practiced a form of Student Government which enables them to consider more intelligently all phases of the subject. By this is meant the Senior Court which has ruled always with a rod of iron, but withal, "wisely and well." The principles of this organization need only to be broadened in order that the whole campus may be placed under a body of officers, elected by the various classes, and composing a student council. This council would exert authority given to it by the students themselves, to correct misdemeanors, and to assist in every way possible to erect and maintain high standards among the students. It is not merely an Honor System. It includes the Honor System, but extends further to include regulation of all matters which pertain to conduct of students on the campus, in everything in which they participate.

The women of the University last year took a decisive step in this direction, and the writer considers it a matter of commendation that Student Government, introduced last year in the girls' dormitories has proved its merits and is now well established and recognized as the ideal form of government for large bodies of students.

It is inevitable that the same objections will be brought forth when the question is up for discussion as were raised when it was being considered by the girls. There will always be the ever-doubting member who insists that the University is not ready for Student Government. In answer we would refer this conscientious objector to the record of the University of Wisconsin, University of Virginia, Leland-Stanford, and others of the leading institutions which have adopted the system and found it highly successful. To say that we are not ready even to follow in their footsteps is to admit either that we are afraid, or that we are not intellectually capable of progressing with other leading universities. There is no reason we can conceive why we of the University are not ready for anything which marks us as a progressing institution.

Then there is the man, who like the poor, is always with us—the "patriotic citizen" who insists that Kentucky standards and actions can not be improved. May an ever enthusiastic Kentuckian suggest that now is a good time to look ourselves squarely in the face and say that because we belong to the State which is the fairest in the Union, we should consider whether we do in all things represent the spirit and the ideals of that State as we should?

Does one who is interested in upholding the dignity of his Alma Mater wish her, and through her, his State, to be judged by the petty misdemeanors which rumor seizes upon and scatters abroad? Among such incidents, the writer recalls the hoax referred to in another section of the paper, which was staged at the Ben Ali Theatre on Armistice Day, resulted in much alarm and discomfort to certain obviously undeserving victims; the defacing of building and other University property, the tying down of the whistle, and other memorable escapades connected with a certain night of last year. Rumor, and the memory of any "ole timer" could furnish numerous others, but these are examples of the type of thing which public opinion, directed and interpreted by a level headed body of students should deal with, rather than an overburdened faculty.

Every week finds an evidence of progress in some direction, whether it is in the improvement of the physical appearance and convenience of the campus, or in the undenied evidence of intellectual development. This year, we are especially proud of our Little Theatre, of the splendid work done by the Extension Division, and the fact that we have been placed among the 160 of the 600 institutions of higher learning in the United States which are recommended for graduate work. Shall we as students, admit that we cannot keep pace with the development which is going on around us?

HONOR IN DEFEAT.

Those students of the University who may be disposed to be somewhat discouraged over last Saturday's defeat, and may it be hoped there are few in this class, would do well to read the following extract from the account of that game as given in the Louisville Courier-Journal:

How savagely the Blue players battled, how nobly they struggled and how gamely their desperate backs strove to penetrate the Gold defense in their vain endeavor to reach the coveted goal, the long series of unsuccessful charges plainly shows.

Torn and battered by the cruel impact, crushed and reeling from the shock of Colonel drawn against Wildcat grit, the courageous Kentucky eleven fought like a collection of tigers to turn the tide of battle. Gamely they struggled until the very end, and, while there is glory for Centre College in its victory, there is honor and plenty of it for the Blue in its defeat. Onlookers gazed in admiration and even the Gold host accorded its meed of praise as the Wildcats battled so fiercely to the bitter finish.

A defeat at the hands of such a machine as the Centre eleven has proved itself to be is not a disgrace, for it is a rare occurrence that a team of its equal is found in the South. It is Centre's year, she has worked long and hard for the triumph of Saturday and she must be given due credit for it.

The generally clean sportsmanship exhibited by teams and student bodies of the institutions both during and after the game is worthy of comment. A cleaner exhibition of football is rarely seen on any field, the small number of penalties despite the strong rivalry existing between the two teams testifying to this fact. In most instances the element of "rubbing it in" was conspicuously absent from the conduct of the victors, and after the game victors and vanquished mingled in social activities in the friendly spirit which should always prevail between sister institutions. In fact, it was a day of creditable performance for both.



"Well, suh," chuckled the Kentucky Colonel, "when a man's halah comes out in a comb, it's lost fo' evah. But bless yo' heat, a girl can take huh halah out of a comb and put it back on huh head again."

"Junior-ette: "What's going to be in Chapel Tuesday?"
Soph-ess and Fresh-ee: "We are."

"GURTTTTTTT," growled the Knight of the Lexington Drug, turning his pockets inside out with a characteristic gesture. "Show me Alexander!"

"We want some lady to christen this ship."

"What are the qualifications, Governor?"

"Almost any lady will do who has a bottle of champagne."—(Louisville Courier-Journal.)

"The idea," cried Mam'selle On Dit indignantly. "Of course I never flirt. If a boy smiles at me I never smile back at him unless he's especially good looking. That makes all the difference in the world."

Prof. Grehan—"What is a mirage, Mr. Raible?"

Mr. Raible—"A mirage is a vision of an oasis in a desert when it isn't there. It shows you something that really is somewhere where it isn't."

Jimmy McEwin—"Is she the girl that does the anesthetic dancing?"

Tapp—"Funny about Ed Parker. Absent-minded you know."

Barnes—"What's he doing now out of the way?"

Tapp—"Last night at Y. M. Davis asked him to lead in prayer and before he knew what he was saying he said, "It isn't my lead, I just dealt."

MEMORIES

Last
Night while
I was looking
Through
An old box,
A rose,
Flat, dry,
And odorless,
Fell out.
A dozen
Scenes flashed
Before me
And I was
Sad.
Not because
Of any dead
Love
Which the
Rose recalled,
Or
Of any
Sweet memory
Brought
Back.
But because for
The life of
Me,
I couldn't
Remember where
I got the
Darn thing or
Who
Gave it
To me.

WAITING AT THE FIRE.

(Thresher.)
"Number, please?"
"Never mind, Central, I wanted the fire department—but the house has burned down now."

AROUND MID-SEMESTER.

(Thresher.)
Student—"Professor, I feel I've got a kick coming."
Prof.—"You have. It is probably in the morning mail."

SCENE—BEN ALI THEATER.

TIME—ARMISTICE DAY.

Pact Hall girls are comfortably relaxed in the soft cushions enjoying a delightful picture on the first holiday of the year, when an announcement is made. It electrizes one part, our part, of the audience—"All Patterson Hall girls report at the Hall at once." Scattered little groups gather together their wraps and file down the aisles with excited buzzing. They hurry up Main Street and pick up a frenzied Miss Berkley and a wondering Miss Stevens who join the hurrying groups. The news is passed along to girls sitting in a car in front of the Lexington Drug, and they in turn spread the tidings. The clans are gathering.

Miss Berkley hastens her hurried steps, fearing a fire or a case of flu. Miss Stevens wonders if the cooks have struck and left the Hall without any armistice Day dinner.

The scene changes—Behold!
The Hall basks warmly in the autumn sunshine. Within the sleepy air of afternoon quiet hour prevails. It was just a joke. Ha, Ha!

Like all practical jokes it is "perfectly killing" to the bystander who didn't bite but to the girls and to the worthy ladies who didn't deserve to have their afternoon of rest spoiled, it wasn't funny or hardly kind. And was it, Would-Be Clever Man of Mystery?

MEMORIAL BUILDING SUBSCRIPTIONS DUE

The first installment on subscriptions to the Kentucky Memorial Building are now due. All students and members of the University staff who have subscribed to this fund will confer a great favor on the Campaign Manager, Professor W. E. Freeman, by sending their payments to him at once.

NOTICE.

The members of the Junior Class should see some member of the committee from the college to which they belong and get cards on which to fill out a record of their activities while in the University to be used in the Kentuckian. The cards can be obtained from the Kentuckian office or from any of the committee members. The committee chairmen from each college are as follows
Girls, Ag. College, Helen Taylor; boys, Ag. College, Todd Green; girls, Arts and Science, Isabelle Dickey; Engineers, George Zerfoss; Arts and Science, boys, Arthur Cameron; Law, Milton Revill.

ART STUDENTS, NOTE.

All those who are interested in Art work on the Kentuckian this year are requested to meet at the fifth hour, Saturday, November 22, in the Stroller room, Main Building. All who have work completed or nearly completed should bring it with them. Any others who would like to get their work in the Kentuckian should be there also.

WILLIAM WALLACE.

LOST.

Alpha Xi Delta quill, plain rose gold, either in the gymnasium or between the gymnasium and the library. Finder please return to Mary Archer Bell.

LOST.

A Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority pin at Centre football game Saturday November 15. Finder please return to U. K. Post Office.

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Previous service men, who have had training, either in this country or overseas, have the privilege of entering the advanced course in Military Science, receiving two credits per semester as granted by the University Senate. Football rallies and other college activities have impeded the progress of the advanced course men but Major Tucker says they are well up with their work. As one of the military problems of the past week a state of war was declared to exist between the Reds North and Blues South. The Blues operated in friendly territory and were numerically inferior. The two armies were concentrated in the vicinity of Georgetown, along the line of North Elkhorn creek. The colonel of the First Regiment Reds issued orders to proceed to Little Georgetown where supplies were urgently needed. This was only a very small part of the problem that Major Tucker gave the men. Many like tests are given to prove the abilities of the cadet in troop movements as an executive.

Men in the ranks have been drilled into shape and are enjoying military tactics other than "squads right" and other disciplinary rules that grow monotonous with constant use.

On Monday, November 24, a Canadian officer will speak to the cadets on hygiene.

**GREAT FIND CREDITED
TO UNIVERSITY MEN**

**Dr. Funkhouser and Grover
Crech Capture Rare
Spider**

Professor C. R. Crosby, authority on spiders at Cornell University reports a rare spider captured by W. D. Funkhouser and Grover H. Crech of the University of Kentucky.

Several specimens of the spider were found in a shallow cave on Pine Mountain near Pineville, Ky., last summer and are the first of their kind recorded for Kentucky.

Very little is known by scientists of this spider, its web or its habits, and Professor Crosby pronounces its discovery "a great find."

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FOOTBALL



SPORTS



TRACK

SENIORS VICTORIOUS IN INTER-CLASS CONTEST

Victory of Freshies Over Sophs Tuesday Gives Senior Decision

GAME CLOSE

The Senior football squad was declared champion of the four class teams competing for first honors in the inter-class series Tuesday night by Athletic Director S. A. Botes, after the defeat of the Sophomore team by the Freshmen Tuesday afternoon. The rules of the series were that each class team must face every other one and the team that lost the fewest games would be declared winner of the series and of the large Y. M. C. A pennant. The newly announced champions of the University have won one game and tied three.

The winner of the series was not a contestant in the game which declared them champions. The Sophomore and Freshman teams met Tuesday afternoon on Stoll Field in the last regularly scheduled game of the series, and the Freshmen made the Sophomores bow to their first defeat of the season, the score being 6 to 0.

The last game was universally conceded to have been the "warmest scrap" of the series. Underclassmen lined up opposite each other with grim determinations to do or die. To the Freshmen it seemed the height of humiliation to allow the Sophomores to either win the game or tie the score, which, in either case, would have given them a place in the final game against the Seniors. To the Sophomores everything was at stake, and they felt that they must win that game. Mr. Webb, coaching the Sophomores, and Mr. Owens, likewise hovering over his flock of Freshmen, were right there to see the thing through. Seniors sat in the bleachers or ran along the sidelines praying for the Freshmen to win, thereby guaranteeing the championship for themselves without further playing. The Juniors, still nursing the bruises inflicted by the Seniors on the day previous, were lending their voices and their exhortations to the Sophomores.

The breaks of the game were about even during the first half, but in the second the Freshmen undoubtedly played with more snap and success than the Sophomores. During the third quarter the Freshies pushed the Sophs back within their ten-yard line, and then pulled the defensive play which won the game. Bauer, Sophomore half, was to receive the ball and pass, but Freshmen ends came in and knocked the ball out of his hands, and a Freshie covered the pigskin back of the Sophomore's goal. Mr. Gill, referee, announced a touchdown for the Freshmen. The Freshmen allowed the ball to touch the ground in preparing to kick goal after touchdown and Crenshaw, Sophomore, rushed out and broke up all hope of the Freshmen to add an easy point. No other scores were made during the game.

GORED TO DEATH. (Gamecock.)

Prof. M. to Fresh.: How did Martin Luther die?

Fresh.: He was excommunicated by a bull.

KENTUCKY'S OPPONENTS

How They Fared as Another Week Passed—Saturday's Results

Indiana, 7; Northwestern, 3. Ohio State, 3; Wisconsin, 0. Sewanee did not play. Vanderbilt, 10; Virginia, 6. Cincinnati, 12; Tennessee, 33. Tuesday, November 18
Georgetown, 21; Transylvania, 0.

JUNIOR TEAM DEFEATS BIG WESLEYAN ELEVEN

Byrd's Toe Adds Winning Point for Juniors in Hard Fought Battle

The Junior Class football team, of the University of Kentucky, romped over the Varsity of Kentucky Wesleyan to a tune of 7 to 6, on the latter's field in Winchester last Friday. As the score indicates, the game was a close, hard-fought battle from beginning to end, and it was only the skillful toe of Byrd in kicking goal after the touchdown that gave the Juniors the decision.

The Juniors were seriously handicapped because of the larger size of the Wesleyanites, the latter averaging at least thirty pounds heavier to the man than the Kentuckians. Dr. Funkhauser, Junior coach, and the squad went to Winchester in automobiles Friday afternoon and were home "with the bacon" in time for supper.

In the first quarter the Wesleyanites got an edge on the Juniors by slipping around an end for a touchdown. But they failed in their attempt to kick an easy goal, which was more costly to them than they probably realized at that time. Business was dull as far as scoring was concerned until the latter part of the third quarter, when "Speedy" Propps, living up to his name, scouted back of the enemy's line and brought down a long forward pass, crossing the goal line for a touchdown, thus tying the score. Then Byrd kicked goal from a difficult position, adding the point which proved the salvation of the Juniors.

The line-up of the Junior team which defeated Wesleyan was: Byrd, center; Eblen, right guard; Stephens, right tackle; Cooper, right end; Warth, left guard; Hinds, left tackle; Cameron, left end; Propps, quarterback; Gregg, left half; Winters, right half; Revill, fullback.

In Cadence, Exercise!

That fat women may grow leaner and thin women gain weight, a gymnasium class has been organized at the University of Kentucky for members of the fair sex in the faculty, faculty wives and women employed at the institution.

This is the first gymnasium class of its kind in the history of the University. Miss Sarah Blanding will be the instructor and the class will meet each Wednesday in the "gymn" from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

The class promises to be one of the feature activities at the University this year, as a large number of women have already enrolled with recreation, health and the fountain of youth their objective.—Lexington Herald.

STRONG TENNESSEANS TURKEY DAY OPPONENTS

Wildcats Will Try to End Season With Decisive Victory Over Old Rivals

DOPE UNCERTAIN

The last football game of the season for the University of Kentucky eleven will be played on Stoll Field Thanksgiving Day, between the Wildcats and the Volunteers from the University of Tennessee. This game promises to be one of the hardest contested of the season, and a record crowd is expected to witness the game.

Tennessee has a strong, heavy team, which has been more successful during the present season than has the Kentucky eleven. Tennessee has won three games, lost two, and tied three; whereas Kentucky has won two, lost four, and tied one.

"Dope" on the Thanksgiving game is being drawn from a comparison of the scores of the games against the mutual opponents, Vanderbilt and Cincinnati. Both Kentucky and Tennessee tied with Vanderbilt, the local eleven 0 to 0, and the Tennesseans 3 to 3. In the games of the two schools with Cincinnati there is a different story, which gives the "edge" to Tennessee. The Volunteers, reported to have been in their prime, defeated Cincinnati last Saturday by a score of 33 to 12. Kentucky, crippled from the Vanderbilt game, lost a 6 to 0 game to Cincinnati the week previous. Now, with practically two weeks for recuperation of the Wildcats, Coach Gill and Captain Dishman are expressing their confidence of a Wildcat victory, despite the slight "dope" to the contrary.

In the Tennessee-Cincinnati game last Saturday the Volunteers played surprisingly good football, but spectators say the score was much more one-sided than the merits of the two teams would indicate. McCabe, fullback, and Hatcher, quarterback, were outstanding stars for the Volunteers, and are factors to be reckoned with by the Wildcats Thanksgiving Day.

It is interesting to know a bit of the past history of the annual Tennessee-Kentucky games. In the 1915 game the famous Wildcat quarterback, Doc Rodes, placed two drop-kicks between the goal posts, thus winning for Kentucky by a score of 6 to 0. In 1916 the two teams battled through the entire game without a score. During 1917 the University of Tennessee had no football squad so the annual struggle was not held. In 1918 the influenza epidemic and war conditions caused the game to be cancelled, so the game November 27, 1919, will mark the re-opening of gridiron hostilities between these two great institutions.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI HAS. A. E. F. CLUB.

(The Mississippian.)

The University of Mississippi now has an A. E. F. Club in which a great deal of interest is being demonstrated by the students.

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DR. SOUTHWICK GIVES INTERESTING LECTURES

Prominent Lecturer and Impersonator Entertains Students and Clubs

Dr. Henry L. Southwick, of the Emory College of Oratory, Boston, Mass., made his third annual visit to the University last week giving students the opportunity to hear him lecture and read. English classes were adjourned to Chapel Friday morning at the second hour to hear a program of miscellaneous readings.

"In his various novels Charles Dickens depicts twenty-eight schools and almost every kind of teacher," said Dr. Southwick. He then gave a delightful selection from "Nicholas Nickolby," presenting a scene in which Nicholas and the harsh schoolmaster, Squeers, were the chief characters. Before presenting a scene from Shakespeare's "Richard III," Dr. Southwick said that he felt as if he were tearing a picture from its setting when taking but one scene from a play.

"A little nonsense now and then is welcome to the wisest men," Dr. Southwick quoted before reciting a humorous story and giving a little poem entitled, "The Camel's Lament, by Himself." The latter was especially amusing. Dr. Southwick impersonating the facial expression of a camel, declaring that a man who is unwilling to make a fool of himself in a good cause is a fool indeed.

A group of readings similar to that given in Chapel were presented at 1:30 o'clock for the Public School teachers in the chapel of the Junior High School.

In the afternoon Dr. Southwick read "King Lear," in the Recreation Hall of Patterson Hall at a meeting of the University Woman's Club, and Friday night lectured in Chapel on "Some Practical Lessons From the Life of Theodore Roosevelt."

After lecturing to Public School teachers Saturday morning on "How to Read," Dr. Southwick spoke to University students and read scenes from "Julius Caesar."

WILDCATS FIGHT TO END THOUGH OUTCLASSED.

(Continued From Page 1)
maining, one of the most spectacular plays of the game was made. McMillan passed 45 yards to Whitnell, who had broken through the Kentucky line and was waiting to carry the pigskin over for the eighth and final touchdown of the game. Weaver kicked goal and the battle was history.

Danville people and especially Centre College adherents treated their visitors so courteously and maintained so fair and fine a spirit of sportsmanship toward a proud but defeated rival institution that the memory of the day will linger long in the hearts of Kentucky's lads and lassies and will, it is confidently believed, serve as a new vantage ground for the nurture and cultivation of still more generous rivalry and gratifying comradeship.

The Lineup.

Lineup and summaries follow:	Kentucky	Position	Centre
	Dishman (C'pt.)	L. E.	Bell
	Server	L. T.	Montgomery
	Colpitts	L. G.	Van Antwerp
	Kelly	C.	Weaver
	Combs	R. G.	Cregor
	Murphree	R. T.	James
	Green	R. E.	Snoddy

Lavin	Q. McMillan (Capt.)
Shanklin	L. H. Armstrong
Pribble	F. B. Roberts
Fuller	R. H. Davis

Score by periods:
Kentucky 0 0 0 0—0
Centre 14 7 7 23—56

Touchdowns: Centre—Roberts 4, McMillan, Armstrong, Snoddy and Whitnell.

Goals from touchdowns—Weaver 8.
First downs by quarters.

Centre 11 8 7 8—Total 34
Kentucky 0 1 4 2—Total 7

Forward Passes: Centre: 17 attempted; 8 completed for total gain of 183 yards; 9 incomplete.

Kentucky: 4 attempted; 2 completed for total gain of 9 yards.

Punting: Centre punted once for 40 yards; Kentucky punted seven times for average of 38 yards. One Kentucky punt blocked.

Penalization: Centre 10 yards; Kentucky 35 yards.

Substitutions:
Kentucky—Muth for Pribble, Burnham for Fuller, Thompson for Combs, Thompson for Colpitts, Combs for Thompson, Culp for Burnham, Faulconer for Shanklin, Zerfoss for Green, Herber for Dishman, Pribble for Burnham for Herber, Clark for Zerfoss, Baugh for Thompson.

Centre—Murphy for Davies, Whitnell for Bell, Bell for Whitnell, Davis for Murphy, Ford for Cregor, Whitnell for Davis, McCollum for Bell, Diddle for Armstrong, King for McCollum.

Officials:
Referee—Mr. Marty, Kenyon; Umpire—Mr. Johnson, Franklin; Headlinesman—Mr. Wessling, Cincinnati.
Time of periods: Fifteen minutes.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Miss Marjorie McLaughlin spoke at Philosophian this week on "Journalism as a Profession for Women." She traced the development of women in business from the very beginning, when it was considered unrefined for women to work, until the present day, when women hold some of the most important positions in the country. Miss McLaughlin added that a woman in Journalism has to sacrifice much in order to fill her position efficiently, but that she is willing to do so in order to help better her profession.

Horace-Mann.

Horace-Mann held its "Current Event" meeting last Thursday, with Miss Elizabeth Davidson in charge. The most important topics of the day were discussed, each of the members present announcing a special item. This was the first meeting in their new room on the third floor in the Armory. A committee was appointed to attend to the redecorating of the room, which will be started immediately. Mr. Noe chose a committee to arrange programs for the following eight or ten weeks. The committee in co-operation with him will have a calendar planned this week.

BOTANIST PRAISES WORK OF LUTHER BURBANK.

"Luther Burbank is the genius of American horticulture," said Doctor Shull in a lecture in Chapel Tuesday morning. "With no scientific basis to work on, he has used his own keen perception, skill, resourcefulness and persistency with the application of such simple biological principles as crossing and rigid selection to gain the most remarkable results." Doctor Shull gave various examples of Burbank's experiments.

RETURNED MISSIONARY GIVES TALK ON KOREA

Doctor Bell Urges Students to Enter Foreign Service

Doctor Bell, who for the last twenty-five years has been engaged in missionary work in Korea, spoke at the "Y" meeting Sunday evening. Frances Kimbrough was the leader.

Doctor Bell related some of his experiences previous to his engaging in missionary work. At the time of his going into the foreign field there were six mission societies in Korea, four under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church and the remaining two under the Methodist. "Today," said Doctor Bell, "after thirty years service, there is a Christian constituency of 230,000."

"There is a great need for both men and women and a great opportunity is offered them in foreign fields. The hardships that one encounters are not of a physical nature—they consist of heart aches, loneliness and separation from those that are dear to you—but the compensations, joy, satisfaction and blessings outweigh the difficulties."

Next Sunday evening there will be a special song service and the plans for the Y. W. C. A. budget will be presented to the Associations.

Shaler Geological Society.

The Shaler Geological Society met Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Natural Science Building. Lafayette Herring gave an interesting lecture on the "Age of the Cincinnati Anticline," illustrating it with diagrams showing the effect of anticlines upon the deposition and thickness of strata of rock. After the lecture Professor Miller led in a round table discussion of the subject.

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the congregation for the usual killed
and wounded.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Bill Rochester, Agriculture Class '17, was on the campus last week. Since graduation and until recently Bill has been connected with the Extension Department of University of Arkansas, working with hogs. He is now raising hogs for himself in Crittenden County.

A. C. Chapin, of the Experiment Station Poultry Extension Department, left Monday for Paducah where he will spend the week in extension work.

Harry McCarty, of Nicholasville, a student in the Department of Journalism, who underwent an operation at St. Joseph's Hospital two weeks ago, is steadily improving. His operation was of such a serious nature, however, that it will be several weeks yet before he will be convalescent.

Mrs. Clarence Gaugh, formerly Miss Hilda Williams, of Murray, Ky., who was a student in the College of Arts and Science, in '15, but now attending Western Normal at Bowling Green, visited the University last week. Many of the old students will remember Clarence Gaugh who died of pneumonia at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

At a recent meeting of Lamed Po, the Masonic Club of the University, elected officers for the year. They are: President, O. C. Gartin, of the Law College; Vice-president, Henry Beam, Engineering; Secretary-Treasurer, Robert Mitchem, Jr., Agriculture. The next meeting will be held in the "Y" rooms on next Wednesday night and an interesting program is being prepared by a committee of which J. L. Wallingford is chairman.

Miss Meta Schrader, of Paducah, a Freshman in the Department of Journalism, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Joseph's Hospital about two weeks ago, has been steadily improving and will soon be able to leave the hospital.

Professor Glanville Terrell, head of the Department of Philosophy, left Thursday for New York where he will attend a meeting of the Academy of Political Science.

Miss Thompson VanDeren, who has been ill with Typhoid fever, has recovered and returned recently to her home in Cynthiana. She will not re-enter the University this semester.

DEPARTMENTAL CLUBS

Ag. Society.
Regular monthly meeting of the Agricultural Society will be held Monday evening, November 24, at 7:30 o'clock in the Agricultural Building. The following program is to be presented: "Agriculture from a Historical Standpoint," by C. W. Richards; "Home Economics in Camp Life," by Virginia Shanklin; "The Farmer and the County Agent," L. A. Loudermilk.

Botany Club.
The Raffinesque Botany Club held its regular bi-monthly meeting last Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Natural Science Building. Doctor Shull gave an interesting and instructive discussion on "Radio-Active Substances and Plant Life."

Alexander in Law Society.
Alexander, the master mind, was cleverly impersonated by H. G. Bryan at the meeting of the Henry Clay Law Society last Thursday evening at 7:30

o'clock in the rooms of the Law Department. Some of the "wizard's" tricks occasioned awe as well as amusement among the members of the society.

There was also a short business meeting of the society Monday morning to arrange for a picture in the 1920 Kentuckian.

Dr. Boyd Addresses Graduate Club.
Dr. P. P. Boyd spoke on the "Scope of Mathematics" at the meeting of the Graduate Student's Club Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Faculty Room of the Alumni Building. The meeting was presided over by Walter Armentrout.

White Mathematics Club.
The White Mathematics Club met Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Civil and Physics Building. "Some Angles of the Right Triangles" was the subject of a talk by Frances Kimbrough.

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