

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

University of Kentucky

VOL IX

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No. 11

WILDCATS LEAVE TO BATTLE VOLUNTEERS

Kentucky Team Faces Big Task With Two Men Out

TENNESSEE IS STRONG

The Wildcats, some twenty strong, left last night over the Southern for Knoxville, where they will meet the University of Tennessee team tomorrow in what will probably be the hardest fought game of the season.

Bear stories have been coming out of the Tennessee camp for the past two weeks which are of so marvelous a nature that doubt exists in the minds of many that football men can be so good. According to the dope the Volunteers are unbeatable and have just gotten into condition. They overwhelmed Vanderbilt and Sewanee and if the dopsters are correct a tragedy is to be staged on Waite Field with the Wildcats playing the role of dog meat.

The Kernel scribe wishes to disagree as vehemently as the mails permit. The Cats are the sort of grid-ders that won't sharpen their claws until they see big game. Somebody is due to be badly scratched, and we have a hunch that Tennessee is about to die on her own rock-strewn burying ground.

In contrast to the Volunteer confidence, no reports except those with a dusky tinge are emanating from "Tige's" ballwick. "Fats" Clements is probably out of the game for reasons best known to Dean Roberts and Charlie Haydon will decorate the bench because of a cracked shoulder. The boys all realize that an almost super-human task confronts them, but they are eager to dig their cleats into the soil and hurl themselves on their gargantuan opponents. The latter phrase is an imitation of the style of one T. Underwood, sporty writer, who is in the hospital or Hopkinsville with the grip, and for whom his sub has a grand admiration.

The coach is not certain who will do the honors for Kentucky tomorrow. He will probably start Dempsey, Brittain, Simpson, Heick and Murpree in the line, with Crutcher and Kinne or Heber on the ends. The peerless "Doc" will handle the ball from the Q. B. position and Grabfelder and Gay will play the halves. McIlvain will occupy fullback's position. The team was given a good send-off by the students last night. They are not confident of winning, but they had the old "pep" and a grim determination. In the words of Tige, "They're goin' to give 'em everything in the shop."

And they will.

The game is very important to the Tennesseans, as a victory will give them a claim to the Southern championship. Georgia Tech is the other claimant.

KENTUCKIAN STAFF TO CONDUCT CONTEST

Ten Most Popular Co-eds Will Appear in the 1917 Annual

DEC. 8 IS VOTING DATE

The present is an age of votes for women, and if the managers of the Kentuckian have their way about it this will also be an age of women for votes, at least on the campus of the University of Kentucky. Every one is to have a chance to cast a vote for some ladies who are candidates for a most important office.

The annual this year will have a feature section that will contain some of the most impressive pages of the whole book. The space of four pages has been set aside for individual pictures of ten co-eds, and as Bill Shinnick, the feature editor, is afraid to pick out the ten, being a bashful lad and besides having a memory that extends back at least a year, the staff has decided to let the student body say who will be the lucky ones. If any one is dissatisfied because his best girl or her best girl friend is not decorating these pages, he or she, as the case may be, will have to roast the entire roster in the back of the University catalog for bad taste and spare the poor old staff, which will have all it can do to keep alive from the time the annual comes off the press until commencement time.

Editor-in-Chief Frank Street has decided that a voting contest is the only really fair manner in which to decide who goes in. He has secured the chapel for Friday morning, December 8, and at chapel hour on that day every student who is present will be given a ballot with ten spaces. On this he will write the names of the ten co-eds who most strongly appeal to him. The votes will be deposited in boxes at the chapel door and the ten girls having the largest total number of votes will be the decorations of the allotted pages.

Popularity will be the basis of the contest. It was at first that the beauty of the candidates would be the common ground for difference of opinion, but the Kentuckian staff was wise enough to realize that no one could pick out the ten most beautiful without going crazy. All co-eds are beautiful, of course, to the male mind, and all of them are more or less popular, but popularity is easier to figure on than beauty.

Mr. Street has asked the Kernel to announce that only one ballot will be given to each student attending chapel on the date set, and that any one caught trying to repeat will be exposed and prosecuted. Both boys and girls will be eligible to vote. No one who fails to attend the chapel meeting will be allowed to cast a vote. The date is set and everyone is warned to

(Continued on Page Five)

FOOTBALL MEN TO RETURN TO DRILL ON NEXT TUESDAY

The twenty Freshmen and Sophomores who have been excused from drill during the football season will be required to take their places in the battalion December 5, according to a statement from Commandant John Fairfax.

On the same day and every Tuesday thereafter for the rest of the year the battalion will fall in and march to chapel. Captain Fairfax says "the tariff" for absence from chapel will be two hours' squad drill, while the penalty for coming late or without uniform will be one hour squad drill. This compulsory chapel attendance not only affects the officers and members of each of the five companies, but also the band and the signal corps.

STROLLERS ENTERTAIN FOR YOUNG MEMBERS

Melodramatic Satire By Older Players Is Feature

PLAYERS SCORE HIT

The Strollers, the dramatic organization of the University, gave their annual reception in honor of the new members last Thursday afternoon in the Stroller studio. The feature of the entertainment was a skit, "Virtue Is Its Only Reward," or "How the Ham Saved the Homestead," presented by six members of the club who have had experience in Stroller productions. The sketch was written by William Shinnick, stake manager last year, and was a satire on the old-time ten, twenty, thirty melodrama.

All those who took part in the little play acquitted themselves with honor, and the audience rewarded them with continuous bursts of applause. Mary Turner, as a sweet country lass, was very appealing, and Emery (Friszy) Frazier was well cast in the role of a regular hero, who married the girl "because she could open beans with a safety razor." John Marsh and Nancy Innes, as Pa and Ma Jenkins, living in the shadow of a roof covered with mortgage, made quite a hit, and Herbert Graham, as Hiram Jenkins, was a real success. William Shinnick, as a villain, with mustaches and everything, played his part acceptably.

Refreshments, chocolate and sandwiches of various kinds, were served to the guests. About sixty-five members of the club were present.

The play committee is working hard in its efforts to secure a play that will suit the talents of the Strollers, and it is probable that a choice will be made in the next two weeks. "The Gentleman From Mississippi" is the play which is most favored by the committee at this time, but it is not certain that this will be the one finally selected.

SENIOR-JUNIOR GAME TRIUMPH FOR 1917

Tie Played Off and Seniors Take Home Long End of the Score

TO PLAY SOPHOMORES

The Senior and Junior football teams, which played a 0-to-0 tie game two weeks previous, hooked up again last Saturday afternoon on Stoll Field to get rid of the vexing question of supremacy, with the result that the Seniors bagged the long end of a 11-to-6 score. The game was one of the hardest fought and most sensational that has been seen in these parts this year and great enthusiasm prevailed in the stands.

The game see-sawed back and forth thruout the four quarters, with the Seniors keeping the Juniors on the defensive most of the time. In the first period the Seniors scored three points when Addison Foster booted a perfect drop kick over the bar from the 25-yard line. At the beginning of the third quarter Jeff Clark, the fleet Junior halfback, grabbed the kickoff, eluded the entire Senior team and made a 75-yard run for a touchdown. Undaunted by this play the Seniors forced the play into Junior territory and scored a safety when a pass to Ireland, who attempted to punt, went over his goal line and he was downed by Bill Collins.

Early in the fourth frame the 17 gang moved the oval to the 3-yard line on runs by Foster, Collins and Rawlings and a pass to Hines. From this point successive plunges by Collins and Harney carried it over.

For the Seniors the entire backfield did excellent work, while the line proved itself superior to the Junior forwards. Crum and Schaber were in the thick of every play and their steady defense stopped several promising Junior rallies. For the third-year men Clark and McGregor were shining lights, while Richey, the well-known poet, did well till he was forced to retire by injuries in the last quarter.

The class championship will be decided this afternoon when the Seniors meet the Sophomores, who defeated the Freshmen 12 to 0. The dope on the two teams is about even and a strenuous game is expected.

The summary follows:
Seniors. Position. Juniors.
Hatter, Hines Ireland
Left End.
Potts Garred
Left Tackle.
Condit Fuss
Left Guard.
Crum H. Parks
Center.
Kelley McGregor
Right Guard.
Schaber Faulkner
Right Tackle.
Mayhew, Clark Richey, Waterhill
Right End.

U. OF K. STOCKJUDGES LEAVE TO TOUR FARMS

Team Will Visit Purdue and Illinois Universities On Their Trip

HOOPER AND GOOD GO

The stock-judging team which will represent the University at the International Live Stock Show at Chicago, December 2 to 9, in competition with teams from all the leading universities and agricultural colleges of this country and Canada, left Monday morning on a tour of inspection of Indiana stock farms before going to Chicago for the contest.

The team, in charge of Professors J. J. Hooper and E. S. Good, will visit the Lafayette (Ind.) Stock Farm for an inspection of heavy draft horses and Purdue University for a study of fat cattle and hogs. Afterward the team will be taken to the University of Illinois, at Urbana, to do practice judging and to attend the meeting of the American Society of Animal Production, at which meeting both Professor Hooper and Professor Good will read papers. Professor Good will discuss "Studies on the Residual Effect of the Winter Feeding of Corn Silage on the Ability of Steers to Gain on Pasture." Professor Hooper will have as the subject of his paper, "The History and Type of the Breed of American Jack Stock."

When the team has finished at Urbana they will go direct to Chicago, where they will have a final work-out at the Dunham Stock Farm near that city before entering the judging contests. The Dunham farm specializes on the Percheron breed of horses. The team has had little work on the heavier horses to date because there are not many of this type to be found around the Blue Grass.

The team will be called upon to judge the stock in eight rings, after which they will go before the committee in charge and give their reasons for having placed the first, second and third as they did. This is the final test and will give the boys opportunity to show the results of their training by the experts at the Experiment Station.

ANDERSON SPEAKER.

On Monday, November 27, Dean F. Paul Anderson gave a very interesting Society on the life of Marconi, the inventor, for whom the society was named.

Harney J. Clark
Quarterback.
Rawlings, J. Irvine
Left Half.
Foster Ellis
Right Half.
Collins Findley
Fullback.
Officials—Crutcher, referee; Haydon, umpire; Clemons, head linesman.

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AT THE ADA MEADE

"The Maids of the Movies," that delectable bit of feminine frivolity which headlines the show at the Ada Meade, is making a reputation as the neatest and cleverest concoction of mirth and melody that has graced the vaudeville boards in months. The chorus is by all odds the best dressed, prettiest and sprightliest that has appeared here this year. Four other splendid acts complete the show.

Madame Sumiki and her Japanese Geisha girls presenting a sensational Oriental musical offering, are features of Monday's show, while "Gentleman Jim" Corbett, the greatest fistie star who ever wore a glove and America's most popular heavyweight champion, is coming Thursday with his famous vaudeville offering.—Adv.

"EDUCATED MAN" IS THEME OF PROF. NOE

"Environment and emotional life play an important part in the making of an educated man," said Professor J. T. C. Noe during his address to the Young Men's Christian Association of the University Sunday evening on "What Is An Educated Man?" "An educated man," he continued, "must be able to appreciate art and music and humanity."

As the meeting was one of the largest and most successful of the year, Secretary J. E. Johnson has come to the conclusion that interest in Y. M. C. A. work and the Sunday evening meetings has been increased by the recent membership campaign in which every student in the University was invited to become a member.

JUNIOR ASSEMBLY DANCE A SUCCESS

The Junior Assembly Dance Club last Friday gave the first of a series of dances to be given under the auspices of the club during the school year. A sub-committee composed of Felix Renick, T. T. Richards and Addison Foster was in charge, and the splendid way in which the dance was conducted as well as the good crowd present and the fine music furnished by Parker Brothers, made it one of the most pleasing social events so far this year.

The assembly dances were formerly a very prominent feature of the social life of the University, but for some reason they were discontinued last year. It is hoped that the first one will be followed by a number of others.

STUDENTS' SEATS FOR ARTIST SERIES HELD

J. Herman Thurman, business manager of the famous Cincinnati May Festivals, has announced a series of concerts for the season of 1916-1917, to be given at Woodland Auditorium, Lexington. This will be known as the artist series, and its purpose is to present to Lexington music lovers the greatest artists at the most attractive prices. The first number for Tuesday evening, December 12th, is the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. Miss Catherine Cochrane, the Lexington representative of the artist series, is reserving a block of the best seats in the auditorium for students of the University of Kentucky. Season tickets in this reserved student section

can be secured for \$1.50. Miss Cochrane states that she will hold these seats for students until Monday afternoon, December 8. Any one interested should arrange to see or call Miss Cochrane at the Phoenix Hotel and arrange for seats.

The program for the series follows: Tuesday evening, December 12, Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra; Tuesday evening, January 9, Eddy Brown, violinist; Thursday evening, February 8, Harold Bauer, pianist; Saturday evening, March 3, song recital by Alma Gluck.

FRESH MECHANICALS ORGANIZE SOCIETY

The Freshman Mechanical and Electrical Engineers recently organized the Marconi Engineering Society with the following officers: W. R. Campbell, president; E. E. Elsey, vice president; J. E. Randall, secretary; E. B. Allen, treasurer; A. P. Riggins, sergeant-at-arms, and G. F. Mathews, reporter.

The purpose of the society is to promote interest in engineering work, and various lecturers and engineers will give illustrated lectures and talks to the society throuout the year.

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

Cohan and Harris have hit the bull's eye of success again. The latest triumph is entitled "It Pays To Advertise," and will be seen at the Opera House Thursday (Thanksgiving), matinee and night.

"It Pays To Advertise" is from the combined pens of Roi Cooper Megrue and Walter Hackett, who have built their story around the experiences of a young man, who starts a soap advertising campaign by plastering the billboards with posters reading "It

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**HIGH SCHOOL MEN TO
DEBATE NEXT SPRING**

An interscholastic debate on the subject: "Resolved, That the United States Should Own and Operate the Railways of the Country," will be held at the University next spring, according to Professor C. P. Weaver, who has sent out letters to the high schools of the state outlining the plans. Preliminary contests are to be held in the various districts of the State, and the debaters who reach the finals will be the champions of their respective sections. The interscholastic tournaments in other years have been very successful and Professor Weaver feels that the debate will arouse a great deal of enthusiasm all over the State. Full plans will be announced later.

**J. G. SCRUGHAM, 1900,
NOW OF NEVADA, IS
VISITOR AT U. K.**

James Graves Scrugham, dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Nevada, visited the University last week for the purpose of getting Kentucky's support to the Newlands bill, providing for the creation of engineering experiment stations thruout the country. Mr. Scrugham is a 1900 graduate of

the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering of the University of Kentucky. He is vice president of the association of Land Grant Colleges, and is just returning from Washington, D. C., where he attended a convention of these colleges. Support to the new law was pledged by the members at this meeting.

**LARGE NUMBER AT
PATTERSON MEETING**

The Patterson Literary Society held its regular weekly meeting last Saturday night with a greatly increased attendance and a noticeably great enthusiasm. President Crum presided and a program consisting of short speeches by Richard Green and Mr. Gary, a recitation by William Shinnick and a debate between M. U. Condit and Nebliitt, was given. Plans for the try-out for the debate between the Patterson and Union societies were discussed, and the date set for the Crum declamatory contest. The try-out was held last night in the society rooms and the declamatory contest will be staged December 8.

The committee to revise the constitution reported, but final action was deferred for two weeks. At the same time the election of officers for the next term will be held.

**GOOD RESULTS FROM
Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN**

**Two Hundred Students
Promise To Support
the Work**

NO FEES COLLECTED

The Y. M. C. A. has enrolled approximately two hundred new members as the result of a membership campaign waged here last week. The men of the University were approached in an entirely different manner than has been used in previous years. Formerly a membership fee was required from new members, but this year no fee was charged and the campaign was made from a moral and religious basis. The students were appealed to from that standpoint. The association feels sure that the spirit of the students is such that they will assist the "Y" in all of its undertakings and support the cause by presenting an example of ideal student spirit and good character.

Those taking an active part in the campaign were: J. Peter Ricketts, who headed the campaign, and the men who had charge of soliciting in the Arts and Science College, who were Bart Peak, Marion Condit, Joe Robinson, McClarty Harbison, F. O. Mayes, C. E. Plank, George Park and L. I. Longworth. The agricultural department was handled by O. B. Taylor, J. A. Hodges, J. W. Lindsay, R. B. Fenley, G. R. Reddish, F. Lancaster and R. L. Duncan; the mechanical department by Elmer Robertson, M. L. Watson and H. Milward. The civil department was looked after by George Hill; Frank Grainger represented the mining department, and C. T. Dotson, Frank Ricketson and J. V. Chamberlain the law department.

**GEORGE IS GETTING
HIS "TURKEY MONEY"**

For one and twenty years the courteous and faithful janitor of the Administration Building, George Washington, has ambulated over the University campus. Previous to the Thanksgiving holidays George has presented his petition bestrewn with many finger-prints and signatures and collected from the ever-willing students about twenty-five cents each. George has thirteen reasons aside from himself and wife why you should give and give bounteously. One turkey divided by fifteen leaves none for supper, is his plea. George presents the following petition with his thanks for past and future favors:

Stop, Look and "Loosen."
"This is Mister Washington, surnamed George, who proudly bears the decorous appellation of father of his country. Like George the White Haired George the Black Faced can not tell a lie. This is the week before Thanksgiving and George and the little Washingtons crave the tasty turkey. Some dark complexioned gentlemen would not spend their time in the arduous task of collecting funds for the high aim and proud purpose of purchasing feathered fowl for the high falutin' family of Washington. Rather would they take advantage of some unsuspecting roost in the dead of the night and take their chance on getting by St. Peter by crowing thrice when they reach the Pearly Gates. But not so with George Washington. The big hearts of the "true collegians" will not let him go hungry on Thanksgiving day. Get in the bunch and loosen up."
And they HAVE LOOSENED.

**FOREIGN TEAMS PLAY
GAMES ON U. K. FIELD**

Stoll Field was the scene last week of two football games between foreign teams, the field being lent by the University authorities. In the game last Thursday Georgetown College defeated Transylvania by the score of 12 to 2, and on Friday the fast Lexington and Somerset high school teams played to a scoreless tie. Both games brought out large crowds.

The Georgetown-T. U. game had an important bearing on the championship of the K. I. A. A. Neither of them had been defeated by a Kentucky team, and it is considered probable that Georgetown will be the champion. If the Scott county crew is able to beat Centre on Thanksgiving the championship will be theirs, as they have beaten Louisville. Centre has played scoreless ties with Louisville and Transylvania.

The Somerset-High School game leaves the prep school championship of the State in doubt. Somerset had beaten Louisville High 51 to 6, and was regarded as an easy winner, but the sturdy work of the Lexington bunch, coached by "Gip" Downing, was not to be denied and the depsters thot after the game that Lexington really had a shade the better. Attendance of University students was considerable.

**FATHER PUNCH TALKS
ON KENTUCKY'S NEEDS**

"What is it we need in Kentucky today?" asked Father William T. Punch, of St. Peter's Church, when he addressed the students of the University of Kentucky in chapel Tuesday morning and, answering his own question, he said: "Real men moved more by principle than by human respect; men of conviction; men who know what is right and will live up to the right. We need men like the immortal Henry Clay, who said, 'I would rather be right than be president.'" Father Punch took his text from the first epistle of St. Paul to the Corinthians and made the Kentucky mountain people exemplary by referring to

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their hospitality. He said "the real test of a man lies in conscientious fulfillment of duty. We will succeed only as far as we perform our duty conscientiously."

Miss Keller, soloist, and Miss Kesheimer, organist, of St. Paul's choir, also took part in the program. Miss Keller sang a Schubert's Serenade and a delightful little German song, "Du bist wie eine Blume." Miss Kesheimer accompanied her.

Miss Cochrane announced the Musical Club's program for the winter and in speaking of the Kernel, the University and everything the Kernel and the University has promoted, was very laudatory.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL is the official newspaper of the University. It is issued with the 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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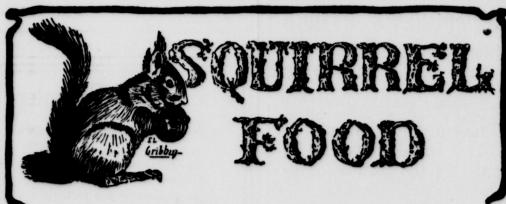
Compulsory Chapel.

Compulsory chapel for the members of the battalion and all co-eds of the University will be in force next week. It is probable that this will not meet with the approval of those who are compelled to attend, but it was almost a foregone conclusion that the chapel exercises would have to be abandoned altogether if some way to get students to chapel were not found.

Poor attendance at chapel is not peculiar to the University of Kentucky. At one or two Western universities chapel has been discarded entirely, and others have written letters asking information on the attendance and the means used to secure it.

The committee which has been in charge of chapel exercises has in the past secured a number of excellent speakers who were greeted by the proverbial corporal's guard, and this has been a source of embarrassment both to the committee and the speakers. The compulsory attendance will at least secure audiences for the speakers and give the library a rest. These are the advantages gained.

On the other hand, forced attendance at chapel religious services is contrary to the spirit which should prevail at a State University. The meetings are of course non-denominational, but the fact remains that no man should be forced to attend any religious service that he would not attend voluntarily. The step taken by the authorities will not meet with the approval of the student body. The Kernel hopes that the advantages to be gained will more than counter-balance the disadvantages.



The Kentucky Colonel Says:

We have much to be thankful for, suh. The price of turkey meat is out of sight, but the sauce for the plum puddin' remains at the same old figgah, suh.

Lykelle Pomes No. 11.

Young Johnny Jones' girl was sweet; He begged her for a kiss. She promised one if he'd but swear He never kissed a miss.

A tear drop dimmed his eye— He could not tell a lie.

Actual Measurement.

She: "How much do you love me, James?"

He: "O, as much as two dollars a week, I guess."

Not Guilty of This.

Someone suggested that the Louisville man who killed a thief by setting a gun-tray in the coal-house was guilty of a coal blooded murder.

There's a Reason.

"Ethelbert writes that he is learning the touch system," beamed Ma enthusiastically.

"That's no news to me," sighed Pa. "I've known it for a long time."

Our idea of poetic justice is exemplified by a recent news story. It seems that a ship loaded with dried codfish shipped a little water and the fish swelled up and burst the vessel. It's a swell story, if it does sound fishy.

The Bright Stude is Here.

Prof.: "What is the difference between a football referee's whistle and an organ player?"

Stude: "One stops the pushes and the other pushes the stops."

Still at Large.

(Freshman theme, copied verbatim from blackboard.)

The wreck destroyed many lives. The train came over the rails like a mad bull, and leaped the precipice, while the peopl were writin in their agony, the train was proclaiming the direful act to the community by her loud, sonorous voice. The cry of the wounded resembled a battlefeld, whose victims were yet unmoved. The scene was another Titanic, for while some were retreating others were being consumed in the flames of fire, which had presently broke out to destroy pain.

The College Oration.

Squirrel Food has heard a number of excellent college orations in the past five years, and has from them deduced the rules which invariably bring success. Follow our directions and be a nuisance. Do it this way:

1. Always begin with "From the dawn of civilization" or "From time immemorial it has been—"
2. Always consult Bob Ingersoll or W. J. Bryan and never say anything that somebody else hasn't said before and said better.
3. Never forget that "Beyond the Alps lies Italy." It is geographically true and oratorically unimpeachable.
4. You will disappoint the judges very much if you do not refer to the touching little scene where the lamb will lie down outside the lion.
5. If your speech has any political or economical aspects be sure to bring in the phrases "subsidized press" and "bloated plutocrat." Remember also that it is the "great middle class which is the backbone of the fabric of our government."
6. Above all do not give the impression that you have any thot; the judges like to hear what they have heard before.

Speaking of aversion for those who conduct "corners" in food products, we have to hold our nose when we think of the Chicagoan who owns 72,000,000 cold storage eggs.

AG SOCIETY AMUSED BY TALK ON "RATS"

The Agricultural Society met in regular session Monday night and the members were entertained with a highly amusing talk by Professor A. N. Gordon on "Rats." A round table discussion followed on the subject, "Benefits derived from taking an agricultural course in the University." On account of "Daddy Long-Legs" at the Opera House, the Ag. "Roosters" were notably absent.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES AT PATTERSON HALL.

Thanksgiving services will be conducted as usual at Patterson Hall tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock. At that time offerings, consisting of fruit, flowers and money will be received. Miss Minnie Neville has charge of the program, and Miss Susanne Beitz will sing. All girls who are going home for the holidays are requested to leave their offerings with Miss Neville.

Thanksgiving night an informal party will be given by the Y. W. C. A. for all the girls who do not go home.

MAKERS OF HISTORY

NANCY WEBB INNES.

In re-opening the Senior Directory the Kernel takes great pleasure in writing first the story of the career of Miss Nancy Webb Innes, vice president of the Senior class and one of its most popular members. She has a long list of accomplishments to her credit, and a list of friends that is longer still.

Nancy was born in Lexington sometime previous to 1900—just how long previous is nobody's business—attended the city grammar and high schools and entered the University of Kentucky in 1913 as a candidate for an A. B. degree. She displayed great ability as an athlete even in her high school days, and was a member of the University girls' basketball team in her first, second and third years. Last year she was elected manager of the team and this year has been honored with the captaincy. Her playing has always been of the steady, hard-working kind, and we expect even more of her this year.

In appearance the subject of our sketch is very pleasing. She has deep blue eyes that somehow are reminiscent of summer skies, a complexion that puts the well-known peach to shame and a smile that takes the wide, wide world into its charmed circle. In social circles she has been prominent, being a member of the Chi Omega sorority and a member of the Pan-Hellenic council in the Junior and Sophomore years. In addition she has affiliated with the Philosophian Literary Society, the Choral Club and other organizations which are, like the articles on a country sale bill, too numerous to mention.

As an actress Nancy has proved herself quite talented. She has belonged to the Strollers since her Freshman

year and had one of the leading roles in "The College Widow," the 1914 play. Only last week she played most artistically a part in the Stroller skit, "How the Ham Saved the Homestead." Her work as Ma Jenkins brought out many rounds of applause.

She is further distinguished as the only person in recent years who has held the same class office for two terms, being vice president of the class of 1917 in both the Sophomore and Senior years. Her popularity with the male members of the class was an important factor in the success of the Fusion ticket at the class election in October. She is known as the most faithful member of the class, and according to one gentleman who has kept an eye on her she has not missed a class meeting in four years. One of the things the Senior class is thankful for today is Nancy Innes.

FORMER STUDENTS STAR IN ARMY FOOTBALL GAME.

Four former Transylvania and five University of Kentucky students played side by side on the gridiron at El Paso last week in a game against an El Paso eleven. Two former high school students completed the team made up of members of the Kentucky National Guard.

A report from an El Paso newspaper says that Sergeant "Buddy" Poindexter, of the University of Kentucky last year, scored the only points made by the Kentucky team with a drop kick from the forty-yard line. The Texas team won 27 to 3.

The line-up made up of Company A Signal Corps men, follows: Roberts, left end; Lambert, left tackle; Edermen, left guard; Beam, center; Hughes, right guard; Clayton, right tackle; H. Turner, right end; Barclay, quarterback; Robertson, left half; P. Turner, fullback, and Poindexter, right half.

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Police Arrive

CONCRETE BOX SCENE

A new use for the concrete box, dedicated to "Dick" Stoll, from which President Barker witnesses the football games on Stoll Field has been discovered, but it is doubtful if it will be used for the same purpose again.

A great deal of excitement was occasioned in the south side last Sunday about noon, when several bluecoats climbed the fence and raided a crap game in which some gentlemen of color were indulging, with the concrete box as the scene of operations. "Come seven," "Little Joe" and "Phoebe" were being implored vociferously when the presence of the "bulls" was made known and a grand rush for more air took place. The dinges went across the field as on the wings of Pegasus, encouraged no doubt by several pistol shots. There was no hesitancy on account of the barbed wire fences and no stoppage on account of the height of the fence. Each delegate from Africa went up the stands like a squirrel goes up a tree and did an Annette Kellermann into Winslow Street. Only two were captured and these were somewhat cramped from being on their knees too long. So earnest were the votaries of fortune in their efforts to escape that fifteen cents was left in the box.

The police were notified of the game by residents of the Old Dorm, who had an idea that six days a week gave enough athletic exercise to the field. It is understood that President Barker objects to secret crap shooting practice in his box, at least by outsiders on Sunday.

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**AG COLLEGE MEN
HONOR MEMORY OF
DR. J. H. KASTLE**

The Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations, in session at Washington, D. C., November 15-17, passed resolutions on the death of Dr. Joseph H. Kastle, who was a member of the association and who was on the program for the meeting this year.

Dr. Alfred M. Peter, an associate of Dr. Kastle for many years and acting head of the Experiment Station since Dr. Kastle's death, delivered a memorial address at a meeting of the Experiment Station section. More than 300 prominent agriculturists and experiment station directors were present at the general sessions of the body. The resolutions read:

"Whereas, This association has received with deepest regret the information of the death on September 24, 1916, of Dr. Joseph Hoeling Kastle, Dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky; therefore be it

"Resolved, That in the death of Dr. Kastle in the prime of life and in the midst of a useful career, this association has lost a valued member; the science of chemistry one of its most able investigators and teachers; agriculture an exponent of unusual breadth of view and the scientific world in general a worker conspicuous for his tireless energy in the prosecution of his work and a master in the presentation of the results of his labor.

"Be it further resolved,
"That in commemoration of our respect and appreciation, these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the association.

"[Signed] ALFRED M. PETER,
"GEORGE ROBERTS,
"H. A. MORGAN,
"Committee."

KENTUCKIAN STAFF CONTEST.
(Continued from Page 1)

be on hand. Before the vote is taken a few very interesting and learned speeches will be made concerning the contest.

Certain members of the faculty will be allowed to cast votes on the same terms as the students. Those who are favored are the unmarried ones, including Dean Miller and Miss Hamilton.

Students are urged to think this matter over during the Thanksgiving holidays, to make out their lists and be present to cast the vote on December 8. The staff has no interest in the election, and really wishes to know who will have the coveted positions. Co-eds may vote for themselves if they so desire.

**REGISTRARS TO HOLD
THEIR MEETING HERE**

Registrar Ezra L. Gillis has received information that the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, of which he is secretary-treasurer, will hold its annual meeting at the University of Kentucky next April. The association has a membership of about one hundred, representing colleges all over the United States and Canada, and the annual meetings have an important bearing on college administration. The meeting last year was held at Columbia University.

**ATHLETIC COMMITTEE
AWARDS 'K' SWEATERS**

"K" sweaters awarded by the Athletic Committee for baseball, tennis, and track, 1916, were received last week by Coach J. J. Tigert and distributed to the winners. Those who received them are:

Baseball—Ernest McIlvain, Emery Frazier, J. C. Kelley, George Park, James Moore, manager; Tom Grubbs, P. P. Cooper, Charlie Haydon, George Zerfoss, James Server, Curtis Park and Frank Crum.

Track—J. A. Hodges, Jeff Clark, T. F. Marshall, Broadus Hickerson, Herbert Graham, manager; R. A. Otten.

Tennis—Howard Kinne, F. Paul Anderson, Jr., Derrill W. Hart and Watson.

Cheer Leaders—Wayne Haffler and Leonard Taylor.

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PATT HALL PERSONALS

Miss Mary Hamilton has returned from Cynthiana.

Miss Annie Lewis Whitworth, of Fort Thomas; Misses Mary Helen and Lucy Whitworth, of Hardinsburg, will arrive today to spend the holidays with their sister, Miss Clara Whitworth.

Misses Mary and Lillian Grundy left for Louisville Friday to remain until next week.

Miss Florence Hamilton, of Louisville, was the guest of Miss Margaret Jefferson for the week-end.

Miss Marian Sprague spent Monday night with Miss Susanne Betts.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Carroll, of Huber's Station, was the guest of Miss Austine Brooks for the week-end.

Miss Irene Potter, of Somerset, visited her sister, Miss Elsie Potter, last week.

Miss Mary K. Burrier, of Keene, was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Pickett for the week-end.

Misses Jennie Barnett, Edith Hamilton and Anna Robinson, of Somerset, were here for the Lexington-Somerset game Friday and visited Miss Jessamine Cook at the Hall.

Miss Aime Dietrich, of Winchester, was called home Monday on account of the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Herbert Bertram and Mrs. Morris Burniss, of Vanceburg, are visiting their sister, Miss Martha Pollitt, this week.

Miss Elizabeth Beckner spent the week-end at her home in Winchester.

MISS FARRELL ENTERTAINS CHI OMEGA CHAPTER.

Miss Josephine Farrell entertained informally Saturday afternoon at her home in Belle Court for Lambda Alpha chapter of Chi Omega. Besides the girls of the active chapter and the pledges, the guests included Dean Anna J. Hamilton, Misses Dorothy Embury, Mayme B. Wagers, State Labor Inspector; Marian Wilson, Virginia Moore, Anna Howard Harbison and Carolyn Elkin.

During the afternoon Miss Wagers told of her work as Labor Inspector. Dean Hamilton spoke on the many opportunities open to women at the present time, and emphasized the field of social service. She also gave the girls some idea of their duties as fraternity women.

PATT. HALL STORY IS EXPLAINED BY THE LEXINGTON HERALD

The Lexington Herald Tuesday contained an explanation of the publication of a supposed "Patt Hall Girls' Diary" in the same paper Sunday. The "diary" was published wholly as a matter of humor, and the Herald disavows any intention of reflecting on the management of the Hall or of offending the young women who reside there.

REWARD!

Lost—Chi Omega fraternity pin. Liberal reward if returned to Elizabeth Petty, Patterson Hall.

APPLE-JUDGING TEAM TO GO TO COLUMBUS

The apple-judging team which will represent the University at an intercollegiate apple-judging contest to be held at Columbus December 14, 15 and 16, during the Ohio State Apple Show and meeting of the Horticultural Society of Ohio, was chosen Monday afternoon after the boys had been put thru a preliminary contest or trial of judging ability. The three boys making the highest scores and who were chosen to make up the team are Frank Street, Jr., whose score was 3680 out of a possible perfect score of 4000; J. E. McMurtry, with a score of 3653, and Earl Mayhew, whose score was 3625. These men, who are Seniors in horticulture and have been taking the class work in apple-judging, will be put thru a rigid course of training until the time they leave for Columbus and will be in shape to go up against the best of the college apple-judging teams entered in the contest.

The team will probably leave December 13 and will be accompanied by Professor Olney, of the Horticulture Department, who has been their instructor, and who will act as coach.

DEAN GIVES GAVEL TO GIRLS' SOCIETY

A gavel, made from the wood of a tree belonging to Henry Clay, was presented to the Philosopher Society by Dean Anna J. Hamilton at the last meeting. The gavel had been given to her when she was president of the Aethlean Literary Society of the Louisville Girls' High School.

PROHI CLUB OFFERS PRIZES FOR THEMES

English Department Will Co-Operate In Making Awards

DEC. 12 IS TIME LIMIT

The Prohibition Club announces that it will give two attractive prizes to students who write short themes on some phase of the prohibition question. Officers of the club met with Professor L. L. Dantzier this week and laid the plans of the contest before him. Professor Dantzier expressed himself highly pleased with this move on the part of the club and pledged the support of the English Department in the contest.

The contest is open to all members of the Freshman and Sophomore English classes. All themes should be handed in to "Contest Manager" at the University Postoffice by Tuesday noon, December 12. Prizes will be awarded in chapel Friday, December 15. The exact nature of the prizes has not yet been determined, but it is probable that they will consist of attractive books selected by a committee from the Prohi Club and Professor Dantzier.

The rules of the contest follow:

1. The theme must be on some phase of the prohibition question; either an argument pro or con.
2. Themes must be not shorter than two hundred, nor longer than three hundred words.
3. Themes must be handed in to "Contest Manager" at University Postoffice, not later than noon of December 12.
4. Contest is open to all members of Freshman and Sophomore English classes.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ORGANIZED AT U. K.

Professor Cover Expects To Have Fifty Good Musicians

REHEARSAL IS HELD

The latest development in musical circles at the University is the organization of a symphony orchestra, under the direction of Professor Lawrence A. Cover, head of all musical activities on the campus. A campaign has been made among the student body of the institution in an effort to get everybody to join some of the musical organizations and it was in this campaign that the need of an orchestra was found. At least fifty persons will play in the orchestra, according to Professor Cover.

The first rehearsal was held in the Y. M. C. A. room last night with good attendance, but many more are expected after the Thanksgiving holidays. Students will form the nucleus of the organization but many other musicians of Lexington will be included.

New instruments for the band have arrived, and other equipment for the music department of the University will be purchased in a few days. The band has thirty-five members now and Mr. Cover expects to have fifty before the end of the year. He is preparing for a concert to be given in chapel in a few weeks. The first appearance of the symphony orchestra also will be in chapel and later there will be a concert open to the public.

NEW FRAT AT U. OF K.

A new national fraternity will soon take its place among the "Greeks" at this University; namely, Alpha Sigma Phi. Alpha Sigma Phi was founded at Yale in 1848 and numbers among its members Charles P. Taft and Henry Holt. The active local chapter will be composed of Thomas L. Creekmore, George Bauer, William Joseph Kallbrier, J. Henry Coleman, B. Wilkerson and Clifford T. Dotson.

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THANKSGIVING TO BE CELEBRATED 3 DAYS

The University of Kentucky and the individuals who compose it will be released after classes today at noon, and will not resume work until next Monday morning. Once again good students, bad students, funk-outs, fluffers, class-cutters, ags and members of the law department will assume the role of the prodigal son and awake on Thursday morning buried deep in the old, beloved feather-bed back home. Those of the masculine sex will arise from their couches of ease and after breakfasting will with the spirit of '76 grab Pa's big gun and shake two number nines across the boom-echoing Kentucky hills after an about-by-now furless hare. And those of the sweet persuasion will spend their day in helping mother make things look nice and clean and sweet for the greatest feast of the year. Thus will the day be spent in a nice, long hunt and a much-needed square meal.

TO CURTIS F. PARK.

The following poem was handed to the editor of the Kernel Monday. It is so artistic and contains such a tender little sentiment that the staff insists on dedicating it to Curtis Park. It is considered safe to do this, as Curt is away on a stock-judging trip. A stick of peppermint candy will be given the author on application to the Business Agent.

In moonlight deep and tender,
(The stars were shining too)
There sat a loving couple
All huddled up to woo.

He put his arms around her,
She didn't at all object;
She merely oozed up to him—
He squeezed her 'round the neck.

—Jay Tee Vee, '20.

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