

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL. XI.

LEXINGTON, KY., NOV. 19, 1920

No. 8

HOOF AND HORN HOLDS LITTLE INTERNATIONAL

Many Rings Judged By Students in College of Agriculture.

HORLACHER GETS GIFT

"The Little International," staged by the Hoof and Horn Club was held Monday night at the judging pavilion. The crowd numbered more than three hundred, though it was only the second show of its kind ever staged by the College of Agriculture.

The "Little International" is now an annual affair of the University calendar and is becoming more and more popular. It has become particularly interesting to the students enrolled in the College of Agriculture, but has interested other students as well. The purpose of such a program is to place on exhibition and demonstrate the judging of livestock which is sent to the International Live Stock Show held in Chicago which this year is November 27 to December 4.

Prof. E. S. Good, Department of Animal Husbandry, opened the program and in his speech told of the success his department is having in improving the various breeds of animals owned by the University and expressed his pleasure that such an interest in livestock is being manifested by the students and he anticipated as much success for the Live Stock Team as the Dairy Team met when it placed the University in third place in the list of twenty-one.

The first to be judged was a ring of fat steers and at the same time a ring of fat barrows was judged. H. J. Well had charge of the steers while H. G. Sellards and J. W. Holland were in charge of the barrows. The contest of judging the steers was open to members of the Freshmen class, only, while any classman was eligible in the barrow ring. A cash prize of \$6.00 was awarded to the three men who made the highest grade in placing the steers. Thirty-one Freshmen turned in score cards.

While the score cards were being graded H. J. Well placed them and gave his reasons for so doing. When the decision of the judges was announced it was: Jack W. Stallard—(first prize), \$3.00; H. H. Grooms—(second prize), \$2.00; Geo. E. Rouse, Jr.—(third prize), \$1.00.

Eight men were in the contest to judge the fat barrows. While these score cards were being graded, J. W. Holland judged and placed the animals. The winners in this contest were: Frank Wedekemper—(first prize), \$3.00 and Clyde Watts—(second prize), \$2.00.

A demonstration of judging and placing the ring of four junior calves by G. H. McKinney was next given.

The next event was probably the most instructive of any in that it was

Continued on Page 2.

LOAN COMMITTEE IS REORGANIZED

Plans Are to Be Made For Increasing the Amount of Fund.

WEBB CHAIRMAN

The Student Loan Fund Committee which has recently been reorganized, met Tuesday at the fifth hour to discuss plans for carrying on its work during the coming year.

The purpose of the fund is to help students who are in need of financial aid, to continue their education. Students interested may see Professor Webb, chairman of the committee, in the Physics Office in the Civil and Physics Building.

At present there is on hand a sum of about \$1,000, which has not yet been loaned. This is considerably less than one half of the loan fund, which amounts to approximately \$2,500, and the committee feels that it will be necessary to make some plans for increasing the amount of this fund.

The rules governing loans are as follows:

1. An applicant for loans must make it clear to the committee that there is a real need on his part for funds.
2. No loan is made to a student who has been in residence at the University for a shorter period than one semester; preference is shown to Juniors and Seniors.
3. No loan is made to a student whose record for scholarship and reputation for industry and assiduity in his studies are not above criticism.
4. Except in extraordinary cases, the maximum loan to a student during an academic year is \$100; and the total sum loaned to any individual during his college course may not exceed \$300.
5. As evidence of the loan a note of hand is required.
6. Ordinarily, the applicant must promise to repay the loan within one year after his graduation or withdrawal from the University.
7. The rate of interest on a loan is 6 per cent per annum.

Continued On Page 2.

BALLARD COUNTY CLUB ORGANIZED

On Wednesday evening students from Ballard county met in the library and organized a Ballard County Club. The purpose of the organization is to promote a spirit of cooperation between the University and the high schools of Ballard county.

Officers were elected as follows: B. M. Stewart, president; W. H. Peal, vice president; Bishop Hines, secretary and treasurer. Other members are N. O. Beit, N. B. Rogers, Delbert Reesor, R. A. Hall, Meshew Owsley, W. A. Anderson, Jr., and C. A. Anderson.

Every Student Should Fill Out Questionnaire

Every student who has not filled out a cost of education questionnaire should get one at the postoffice at once and fill it out.

Instructors and students who still have questionnaires in their possession are urged to turn them in at once at the postoffice.

Every man and woman in school should consider it their duty to help get complete results in this tabulation by filling out one of these questionnaires.

MISS SWEENEY GOES TO U. OF MICHIGAN

Head of the Department of Home Economics Leaves University Nov. 29.

Miss Mary E. Sweeney, Head of the Department of Home Economics of the University of Kentucky since 1912, has resigned to become Dean of Home Economics in the Michigan Agricultural College at East Lansing, Michigan. Miss Sweeney will probably not be at the University of Kentucky after November 29.

Miss Sweeney, in addition to the administrative duties of her new position, will be in charge of nutritional research and other research work.

In referring to Miss Sweeney's resignation to President Frank L. McVey, Thomas P. Cooper, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Experiment Station, said in part: "Miss Sweeney has performed a splendid work at this institution. She has built up the Department of Home Economics, has popularized it, and made it effective."

GLEE CLUB MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE

The Men's Glee Club made its first appearance of the year at the alumni banquet held at the Lafayette Hotel last Saturday.

The following program was given: Our Old U. K., Maids of Lee, Sunny-side.

The club expects to make several trips later in the year.

ERROR CORRECTED

The Kernel wishes to correct an error which appeared in its columns last week. Triangle fraternity is the only social fraternity on the campus which does not initiate men during their Freshman year.

ALUMNUS CRITICISES KENTUCKY ATHLETICS

Football Season at University Reviewed in Letter From Graduate.

The following letter, by a graduate, concerning athletics at Kentucky has been received by the Kernel.

Due to the length of the letter only the pertinent parts are printed: Editor Kernel:

"What's the matter with athletics at the University of Kentucky?" This is the question most frequently asked when two old Kentucky men meet. At least, this is the case in this section of the South. This question is quite often asked by men who are complete strangers to our University, who cannot understand why a university of Kentucky's importance and high standing in all other lines will permit her athletic teams to be out-classed by practically all colleges and universities of equal rank and, in many instances, by those of lower rank. The question could be readily and satisfactorily disposed of if it could be said in reply that the University of Kentucky is a small and unimportant institution and has neither the material in men nor the resources in money to do any better; but that is not the truth and the whole South and Middle West knows that it is not.

An examination of the athletic record discloses: that they have defeated two teams of prep school ranking, presumably taken on for practice games; they have lost two games to teams that are this year by no means in the first class of universities that is distinctly and decidedly a second rate team. Last Saturday they were virtually tied by Cincinnati, a team that is by no means a leader. This is not a record to which the University of Kentucky can point with pride; it does not match her record in other lines of endeavor.

Nothing that I have said or will say is intended to reflect upon that gallant little band that has fought under the Blue and White upon the

Continued On Page 2.

BENTLEY PRESIDENT OF FRESHMAN CLASS

Arthur Bentley, Hawesville, was elected president of the Freshman class at the meeting in chapel last Monday. He is a pledge to Alpha Sigma Phi.

Minnie May Robinson, Lancaster, was made vice president. She is a pledge to Chi Omega. Margaret Short, Owensboro, was elected secretary. She is pledged to Alpha Gamma Delta. Immanuel Van Meter, Winchester, was elected treasurer. He is pledged to the Kappa Sigma.

The engineers, as is usually in the Freshman class, controlled the election.

MEDICAL ADVICE GIVEN TO ALL STUDENTS FREE

Medical Supervision of All Students is Purpose of Bureau.

DR. HOLMES IN CHARGE

A department of Hygiene and Public Health has been organized under the direction of Dr. P. K. Holmes and with the aid of the Interdepartmental Social Hygiene Board, for the benefit of the students of the University. Besides Doctor Holmes, head of the department, who came here from the University of Ohio and the State Department of Health of Ohio, the personnel of the department consists of Dr. A. G. Ireland, with the navy branch of the United States Health Service during the war, as resident physician for men, Dr. Eva M. Locke, recently a general practitioner in New York, as resident physician for women, and Miss Thilie Greathouse, recently returned from overseas work, as resident nurse.

This Social Hygiene board has been organized as a special branch of the United States Health Service to extend the splendid work, of combating venereal disease done in the army, to civil life. The board has received funds for disseminating information on sex life and the dangers of venereal disease and this information will be given to students in our educational institutions as part of the general health campaign.

Under the requirements of the Board, the duties of this Department will be the medical supervision of all students of the University. This includes the making of medical examinations twice a year, seeing that physical defects are remedied as the care of the sick. All students will be required to have instruction in Hygiene and the rules of health for three hours a week for at least one year. Advanced courses in Hygiene and Sanitation will be offered for those who plan to teach. These courses according and the requirements of the Board must include instruction in sex hygiene. All men and women in college will also be required to take a certain number of periods of gymnasium and athletic instruction each week thruout the college course. This instruction will be given under the direction of the Department of Physical Education.

A Sanitary Survey of the campus and buildings will be made and followed up by continued supervision. Research work will also be carried on in order to discover the best methods for combating the spread of venereal diseases and for gaining new information along other lines of Hygiene.

The Department of Hygiene and Public Health is at present located in Neville Hall. The Dispensary is located

Continued on Page 2.

MEDICAL ADVICE GIVEN

Continued From Page 1.

ated on the first floor on the left hand side of the hall which turns to the right. Doctor Ireland will have his office in the waiting room of the Dispensary, Doctor Locke at the women's gymnasium and Doctor Holmes upon the third floor of Neville Hall.

Doctor Ireland will receive sick calls for men, each morning at the Dispensary between the hours of 9:00-11:00, except during the second and third hours on Tuesday and the second hour on Thursday. He will hold Dispensary hours each afternoon except Saturday and Sunday, from 3:00-5:00 o'clock.

Doctor Locke will be at the Dispensary or at her residence each morning from 8:00-9:00 to receive sick calls from girls, and at the women's gymnasium each morning except the third hour on Tuesday and the fourth hour on Monday and Wednesday, to make physical examinations and receive sick calls. She will hold Dispensary hours each afternoon except Saturday and Sunday from 1:30-3:00 o'clock.

Miss Greathouse will be at her office in Patterson Hall from 7:30-8:30 each morning for sick calls.

Doctor Holmes will hold office hours between 9:00-11:00 on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings and between 2:00 and 3:00 in the afternoon except Saturday and Sunday.

The Department of Hygiene and Public Health is here to be of service to the whole student body and the faculty as well. Every student is urged to report any illness which he or she may have, however slight. A cold may lead to a more severe illness; a slight wound may develop into blood-poisoning; headaches may indicate a need for glasses; tonsillitis may produce a serious infection of the heart, etc. Many students do not need any special treatment but just advice. It will be gladly given here.

All of the services of the Department are absolutely free to students and members of the faculty. Learn where the Department of Hygiene and Public Health is and how to use it.

HOOF AND HORN

Continued From Page 1.

conducted exactly as the work is done at the National Dairy Show. Four Jersey milch cows made up the next ring judged and seven students contested. A prize of \$5.00 had been donated by the members of the Dairy Judging Team for the winner of the contest.

While the judges, Prof. J. J. Hooper, D. Y. Dunn and Frank Wedekemper were grading the score cards, a demonstration of judging and placing was given by G. H. McKinney. Paul Miller won the prize.

Next was the judging and placing a ring of four sheep by R. H. Ford.

The event that was new this year and one which was responsible for waking up any inattentive person, if there happened to be any in the crowd, was the showing a ring of two Percheron mares by Paul Gregory and J. C. W. VanCleave, while Jas. M. Morgan acted as ringmaster, who with his long whip and the animals with their manes and tails decorated with ribbon, for the occasion, presented a beautiful sight. These mares were judged by J. W. Holland.

Prof. L. J. Horlacher was presented with a silver mounted cane by the men who compose the team which will make the trip to the International.

The last contest was poultry dressing and consisted of sticking, bleeding, and picking dry, the fowl. Before the work began Chas. A. Loudermilk gave a talk upon methods of preparing birds for the market and home consumption. Three teams of two men each competed for the prize of \$5.00 or the privilege of returning the \$5.00 and each receiving a pure bred bird. The teams were: U. S. Byrd and E. E. Allison; Todd Green and Frank Wedekemper; R. O. Wilson and Berley Winton. Wilson and Winton were awarded the prize in the remarkably short time of 2 minutes and 35 seconds. Prof. E. J. Willford judged the contest.

Cleve Melvin served as official timekeeper in all contests.

The show this year was a decided success. The junior calves, Percheron mares and chicking picking were new rings, and if the improvement during the coming year is as much as this year over last then the next show should be a great one.

Hoof and Horn is entitled to much of the credit for the success of the program. This organization is growing and if Monday night's program is a criterion, the College of Agriculture will, within a few years, be greatly benefited by it, for it is just such events as this that advertise the College.

Military News

By Katherine Conroy

The Military Department of the University is supervising the establishment of "Scabbard and Blade," honorary military society for the cadets of the University. The society is designed to increase the "esprit de corps," morale and interest in military affairs among cadets. Membership in the society is open to any advanced course men or cadet officers who have attained a certain scholastic and military standing.

The Military Department wishes to announce that a new consignment of uniforms has just come in and any cadet who has not been properly fitted may come to officers' headquarters and exchange their uniforms any afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock. There are plenty of uniforms for all cadets and with the new consignment the battalion here will probably be the best outfitted in the United States. In connection with the new uniforms an order has been made for the proper insignia for arm decoration on the cadet uniforms.

There are nine second lieutenants to be appointed from among the Sopho-

more cadets. The appointments will be announced in the near future.

During the winter there will be practically no regular drill among the cadets. However instructions will continue indoors and the same formation among the Freshmen and Sophomores will be retained.

With over four hundred men in the battalion at present the requisition for \$5,000 worth of new instruments for the band has been sent in and the department is expecting the instruments to come soon. The band is seriously in need of them and with the talent and spirit which they are showing our band can soon become one of the finest in the South.

WITH THE PROFS

By Elsie Racke

Requests for more than 200 extra copies of the Citizenship Bulletin prepared by Dr. Edward Tuthill and published by the Extension Department September 1, are on file. The original edition of 800 copies was quickly exhausted. Study circles have been started in various places over the State, and there is a great demand for the bulletins.

The local board of the American Association of University Professors met Wednesday, November 17, in the classroom of Doctor Terrell, the president of the Board. The meeting was called to discuss the amendment concerning proportional representation at the annual meeting of the Association.

During the month of November Dr. Tuthill aided in the reorganization of the Patterson Literary Society and the redraft of its constitution, gave an introductory lecture on "Citizenship" at the Y. W. C. A. circle of Lexington, and gave a brief address on "Immigration" at the Maxwell Street Church, for the Home Missionary Movement.

Professor C. A. Shull has a paper entitled "Absorption of Moisture by Gelatin in a Saturated Atmosphere", in the October issue of the American Journal of Botany.

DAVIS AND DUNN ARE PLEDGED ALPHA ZETA

R. E. Davis and D. Y. Dunn were pledged to Alpha Zeta, the honorary agricultural fraternity, at the exercises in chapel last Friday.

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The



Drama

By Fred K. Augsburg

Do You Know That—

F. Ziegfeld, Jr., has just signed a year's contract for the exclusive services of Ben AH Haggin, the portrait painter, to act as an artistic adviser in the Ziegfeld productions.

Mr. Haggin will supervise the costuming and the artistic high lights. He has for several seasons been responsible for the presentation of the living tabloid poses in the "Follies" and the "Midnight Frolics."

THE STROLLER PIN

Just a few words about the official pin of the Stroller organization for the benefit of the neophytes recently elected to membership. The Stroller pin was designed some eight years ago by Leo Sandman, prominent officer in the organization and member of several Stroller casts. Mr. Sandman is now a practicing lawyer in Louisville, Ky.

The mask of tragedy occupies the major portion of the pin. Across the crown of this mask is written the word "Strollers." Back of the mask a jester's staff and sword are crossed, representing two phases of the drama, comedy and tragedy. A pearl, placed on the top of the crown, is given for each speaking part in an annual Stroller production. "Frizzy" Frazier had five pearls in his collection when he left school last year. A diamond in the mouth of the mask denotes that the wearer has been stage manager of a production. All honorary Strollers wear a miniature of the official pin

with a blue stone in the mouth.

The demon statisticians at the Gaiety have figured it out that the one-thousandth performance of "Lightnin'" will fall on New Year's Eve. There are as yet no signs of a break in the phenomenal attendance, and apparently the play can run ten seasons just as easily as three.

Eliza K. Spurrier, of Louisville, was a guest at the Kappa Delta house over the week-end. While in the University Miss Spurrier was in the casts of four plays, besides being president of the organization for one year. Miss Spurrier was the most versatile of actresses, and was always successful in her theatrical undertakings while in school. She is now connected with the school board in Louisville.

Other members of old Stroller casts back for the Home Coming celebration were Norma Rachel and Preston Cherry.

"The Red Cross of Peace," a pageant written to present the peace program of the American Red Cross Society, will be presented tonight at the Woodland Park Auditorium, University students taking prominent parts. Mrs. Goodloe McDowell and Mrs. Addison Foster are jointly chairman of the committee in charge of the presentation. Professor Carl Lampert is in charge of the musical program. Several numbers will be given by the University

Glee Club. Miss Genevieve Molloy will have the supervision over the costumes and Miss Margaret McLaughlin over publicity. The public is cordially invited to attend and no charges of admission will be made.

.....

Alan Brooks, at present in the theatrical eye as author, producer and leading man of "Because of Helen," began his theatrical career with the good, old-fashioned barnstorming experience which so frequently starts an actor on his way. His first role of prominence was that of Bub Hicks in Ade's "The College Widow," a part which he played for two seasons. Then, with John Barrymore, he played in a musical piece entitled "The Stubborn Cinderella," in Chicago, for many months, and afterward followed Vernon Castle in Lew Field's "The Midnight Sons." During all this time he longed to try his hand at something in the dramatic line, but his success in the musical field made it difficult to obtain an opening in the legitimate.

Finally, in desperation, he undertook to write, direct and occasionally to act in tabloid dramas in Providence for \$35 a week. Next he wrote a pretentious three-scene airplane comedy for vaudeville; it cost \$6,000 to produce and \$2,000 weekly to operate—and the maximum offer from vaudeville was \$1,500 a week, so it was never played. He acted in Rupert Hughes' "What Ails You?" and the Cecil de Mille-Mary Roberts Rinehart play "Cheer Up," and then re-entered vaudeville as the comedian of a girl act which De Mille and Jesse Lasky produced. It was this act which Brooks later re-wrote without the music and girls, and in which he established himself as a vaudeville comedian. Then came another vaudeville act, "Dollars and Sense," which is the basis of the present play at the Funch and Judy Theatre, New York.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1920.

THE MALADY AND ITS REMEDY

In other columns of this issue of The Kernel are printed excerpts of a letter received by the editor from T. H. Burruss, Jr., a graduate of the class of '11, discussing the athletic situation at Kentucky from the alumni point of view. We have also received letters from two other alumni during the week concerning University matters. We are pleased to note this evident interest in the University on the part of the alumni and believe that the alumni as a whole are beginning to realize that they were graduated from a university of which they can be justly proud, and that they are taking a more active interest in it and its affairs.

We agree with Mr. Burruss that our football achievements are unsatisfactory at this time and that something should be done about it. We know, however, that "Wild Bill" Juneau is doing remarkably well with what material he has and that he deserves much credit for results obtained.

The Athletic Council has taken the stand this year, that come what may, no athlete will be paid to attend Kentucky. Our skirts have not always been spotted in this regard in the past but we believe that the Athletic Council has taken a commendable step and congratulate it on that decision.

The Athletic Council had several letters this year from athletes who said they preferred to come here but that other schools had offered them "material inducements" to come to them and asked us to match the offers of these other schools. To all such letters, may it be said to the credit of Kentucky, the Athletic Council has replied that while it will do everything in its power to help such men find work in Lexington, it will not pay one cent for attendance of athletes.

We feel that the alumni in the past have not done as much as they were able to do in supporting athletics at Kentucky and are happy to see now this belated awaking of interest. Much can be done by alumni in watching the performances of high school athletes in their home towns and in trying to get the best of these to attend Kentucky or at least in putting the Ath-

letic Council in touch with them.

A proposed solution to the problem is a football scout, as was advocated in these columns some time ago. This scout should be a competent judge of athletics and athletes. His duty should be to travel among the high schools of the State, look over the material on their teams and try to persuade desirable athletes to come to Kentucky by outlining numerous superior advantages of various colleges and courses on our campus.

The Council however, must make the earnings of the football season defray the expenses of the other three sports and has not the funds at present with which to hire such a scout.

It is, therefore, up to he alumni to help solve this problem. A football scout is probably the best solution of the question. The alumni, more than any others, want their alma mater to have a football team with such a record of victories as will enable them to point to it with pride. They can have such team if we have the right sort of cooperation from the alumni instead of continual abuse of conditions and discouraging criticism upon an organization that can not succeed without their loyal help.

Alumni of the University of Kentucky, the athletic future of your alma mater is in your hands. We accept your criticism; we crave your help.

—K—

The Armistice Day celebration held on the campus was very adequate and very appropriate. It may or may not be irrelevant to remind President McVey, Mr. Stoll and Mr. D. H. Peak that there are those who might be sleeping in Flanders fields but who returned.

—K—

In a report of a sorority initiation we are informed that "you all know the feelings and thrills of that occasion." We weren't certain, of course, but we kinda thought the sororities were more ladylike than that.

—K—

We have Doctor Wiest's own word for it that "women's clothes come and go."

—K—

Horace Mann had an "Evening with Ornithologists" last night. No casualties have been reported and a pleasant time was had by all.

—K—

When Troy Lawson says "this is as far as my knowledge goes," we feel, somehow or other, that he's keeping something from us.

—K—

Wuxtry! Wuxtry! Our enthusiastic reporter has scooped the world. One of our numerous associate editors, he tells us, is "a feature writer of note." He couldn't have meant "notes," could he?

—K—

"Few men uncovered as the flag passed by on Armistice Day. Do we have a proper appreciation of the flag only in war? And have we already forgotten what the flag meant to us only two years ago?"

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The war's over. The Democrats are safe again.

—K—

Well anyhow, 49 is not half as many as 99, and not nearly as many as 68.

Washington crossed the Delaware, Wellington won his Waterloo, Sergeant York captured several score of Germans—they all did heroic deeds. But did you ever try to explain football to a girl?—Tan and Cardinal.

GIMP'S SCISSORS

RIP

"Combination shot," murmured the fair co-ed cue artist as she leaned too far over the billiard table—Puppet.

T T T

"Avoid that large stone house on the corner, warned Weary Willie to his fellow hobo."

"And why," questioned the freight artist.

"Last night I asked that bunch there for a hand-out and some young bucks grabbed me, hustled me to a small bedroom where they talked to me a long time. Then they put a little pin in my label and told me to clean up the cellar."

—Gargoyle.

T T T

Hen—Whence the black eye, old thing?

Lee—Oh, I went to a dance last night and was struck by the beauty of the place.—Widow.

T T T

Prof.—Is Jones ill?

'24—Yes sir, I think he is.

Prof.—How do you know?

'24—Last night I heard someone tell him to lean over and take his medicine.—Butler.

T T T

Harry—My! You did get fat this summer.

Harriet—I weighed exactly 125 stripped.

Harry—You can't tell exactly. These drug store scales are liable to be wrong.—Gargoyle.

T T T

She—(Fixing her mussed up hair) My, but I like it in the fall.

He—Hum, I like it any time.

—Gargoyle.

T T T

Ebb—Why don't you wear calico anymore?

Flo—O, I just hate to see my self in print.—Widow.

T T T

'23—What height from the ground do you think that a girl's skirt should be?

'21—Oh, I wouldn't like to be too specific. Anything above two feet looks all right to me.—Judge.

T T T

HORSE PLAY

Fresh—How is the Latin 6 course?

Soph—Easy, I galloped right through it.—Punch Bowl.

T T T

Shee—Look, what is that?

Hee—A garter snake.

Shee—That little thing!

—Pelican.

From the Files of The Kernel

1030—William the Conqueror presses his Sunday pants.

1732—George Washington tells his first lie.

1920—Thanksgiving approacheth. Now Patt Hall's crew prepares for spareribs and sauerkraut.

SENIOR MEN

Every Senior man who has not filled out his information card for the 1921 Kentuckian should get one at once from Auzburg or Raible in the basement of the Journalism Building. These cards should be filled in before Thanksgiving. Every Senior should do his part toward getting the annual out on time by promptly attending to this matter.

The Procrustean Bed

A Department of Prejudice

By Troy Lawson Perkins

"You say I contradict myself; very well, I contradicted myself."—Walt Whitman.

"In Defense of Adolescents"

After viewing a succession of two and three-quarter per cent dramas and one and one-half per cent actors, we behold a respectable play presented by decent nummers. The thing is by Booth Tarkington, who deals well with kids, whether in their flapper days or in their diaper days. Booth knows this subject and had better stick to it; he only becomes absurd when he tackles subjects like "The Gibson Upright," or "Poldekin," the latter a wheezy chunk of Imburger on the SatEvePost conception of Bolshevism. The point of distinction in the present spectacle is the fact that the play derives from the characters; the situations are motivated by the characters, not the latter moved by the former. At last I find use for my Schlegel and Lessing and Archer; here, they aid me in distinguishing this comparative caviar from previous rump-cuts.

By no means let it be supposed that the work is perfect or wholly novel. It is fresh, rather funny, and very enjoyable. It is one of the best pieces of comic writing in the American theatre in several years. With all this, however, it doesn't disdain to use the venerable theatric devices: several bald gags, and much more pure play on words; its dialogue is occasionally no better than the dialogue one hears in a good Orpheum act. Yet, the whole is arresting.

Allowing him leeway for his rather fantastic situations, Tarkington yet overdraws his people in a number of places. On the subject of adolescence, he is, in the main, right. His children in "Clarence" and "Seventeen" are drawn vividly, but as one only a year removed from the last-named age, and therefore, an adolescent, I rise to protest. No boy is so consistently a fool as Bobby Wheeler; no girl is so gushingly romantic at all times as his sister. Just try some of the girls at Model High, for instance; although Heaven knows I know nothing about this last matter. The same tendency is manifested in all of the author's plays. This exaggeration quickly melts into caricature, and places several moments of the play out of key, with the rest; he plays the same string too much. He should read his G. Stanley Hall a little more. Compare the grueling exposure of adolescence in Barrie's "Alice-Sit-By-the-Fire," and you will come nearer to the actual.

The best acting was done by Gregory, Kelly, because he had the best opportunities. More, his role was the most perfected, mechanically of any of the players. In short, he knows his trade. Some moony old maid will probably come forth and accuse him of going into a seance before stepping onto the boards, simply because he showed intelligence—a rare quality in such inferior coloop-tera as actors. Ruth Gordon gave this old heart several hard thumps, but I was promptly put right when my gaze turned on the plaster-of-Paris statue who played Miss Pinney. The whole company played down to the audience in some degree. This seems inevitable in a company making Lexington. While we may have no really sophisticated folk in these parts, I

dare say that a company playing up to our faces could find several intelligent spectators among guests. The greatest lie is the nine-tenths truth.

COMEDIANS ALL

The recent political upheaval provides food, not so much for cerebral reflection as it does for stomachic laughter. This great democratic republic is presumably founded on the party system. A corollary of the party system is the presence of issues. By no possible chance could a fine-comb have uncovered so much as a smear of an issue. Both conspiracies were laboriously hazy on all subjects. The efforts of one party to make an issue of the League of Nations matter petered out in the early days. Both sides spewed forth an enormous amount of steam on successive manes-nests. The sum of their energy amounted to exactly nothing. Neither candidate was capable of arousing genuine enthusiasm. One was an amiable oaf, the other a slick politician; both were compromise, half-way, near-beer men. Behind the two came those perpetually frisked yokels, the Socialists, and the melting-pot motley, the Farmer-Laborers. What actually happened in the great republican plebiscite was the registration of a profound malaise by the plain folk. No cogitation on vast issues, no fervent seconding of noble men, but a trip to the polls for the same reason that a heifer would go to the gap to protest against the ragweed.

At bottom, of course, lies the fallacy in the idea of popular government; the idea that one man is as good as another. In addition is the crooked premise of the party system: the assumption that one party is wholly right and the other wholly wrong.

As Mencken has said: "It (the party system) prevents the selection of public officials on logical and intelligible grounds, and converts the public service into a monopoly for the two great hordes of fools and knaves, with a few honest men scattered through them. The most we ever accomplish at an election is to have one horde out and another in. In all essentials they are identical. Neither cherishes any bona fide passion for the public welfare; both are chiefly devoted to obtaining and holding jobs."

More fundamental, however, in locating the blame, is the fact that we have in this country no authentic aristocracy. We have fat women who sit in boxes, we have cultivated accents, and we have moneyed jakes in profusion, but they are by no possibility aristocrats. They all have the plebeian smell; all have the unmistakable air of the nouveau. With a true aristocracy we might have a distinctive culture; an anchor to which we might tie a regimentation of first principles. But can one imagine a decent man, with a modicum of self-respect attaching himself to the vermin currently visible on the American scene: profiteers, agents, provocateurs, press agents, exhorters for various nostrums, and the whole corps of sucker-specialists operating in this vast savanna of ballyhoo and hulloalaloo.

The Alumni Association
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

John E. Brown, '03, president. Miss Mary Scrugham, '06, vice-pres. Shelbyville. Lexington.
Herbert Graham, '16, secy.-treas. Lexington.

Co-Operation Is Assured

Positive assurance has been given again that the alumni are interested in the Alma Mater and are anxious to render some service. This was borne out by the one hundred and fifty who registered at alumni headquarters and attended the Home Coming luncheon last Saturday and an equal number who arrived in Lexington only in time for the game with Centre. In addition to these there were three or four hundred former students from all parts of the State among the cheering thousands on Stoll Field.

Those who came back and noted what has been done and is being done by the faculty and student body must have a degree of pride, possibly missing before. There is proof of progress on every side. No finer college or university spirit has been shown than characterized the undergraduates during the football game and between the halves. There was the same fight-to-the-finish spirit in the team as was observed among the Wildcats in earlier times. To those who took part in the Home Coming must have come a belief that they are the sons and daughters of an institution in which they may take a just pride.

Ballots on the proposed changes in qualifications for membership in the association, canvassed by the Executive Committee at a special meeting Friday evening, indicate a vote of more than three to one in favor of admitting former students. Less than half the ballots sent out, however, have been returned. The Committee agreed to extend the time limit in an effort to hear from every alumnus in good standing.

Membership in the association should be numbered by the thousands by the end of this collegiate year. Plans for the alumni re-union, June 14, anticipate an attendance of not less than one thousand. Before then alumni clubs will have been organized in various sections of Kentucky and throughout the nation and all the old clubs will be active, according to present indications.

The organization is gathering momentum now. With every one lending his aid there is no limit to what may be accomplished for the Alma Mater.

Alumni Club Has An Enthusiastic Reunion

The Alumni Club of the University met at a luncheon Saturday, November 13. There were about one hundred and fifty members present to enjoy one of the most enthusiastic meetings ever held. After the luncheon the Club went in a body to Stoll Field for the Centre-Kentucky game.

The meeting was opened by the president Mr. John A. Brown, who read Doctor McVey's inspiring letter to the alumni which was printed in The Kernel last week.

Doctor Tigert then gave a rousing talk in which he urged the alumni to show more school spirit and be an active, live body. Other spirited talks were given by Miss Nancy Innes and Mr. William Shinnick, of Lexington and Shelbyville respectively. The University Glee Club led by Professor Lampert furnished another attraction and all the old thrills of a rally awoke in the hearts of all present when Mr. Wayne Haffler and Mr. Shinnick led yell after yell for the old classes and the University.

JUNIOR ENGINEERS MEET

A business meeting of the Charles M. Schwab Engineering Society,

Until we attain a cultural level a few cuts higher on the fag-end than that vouchsafed by the "Theatre Magazine" and "The Ladies' Home Journal," we will remain in our tracks. Until we pass a point of sophistication beyond that which believes that it is proper to chew gum in public, that George Bernard Shaw is an original writer, and that Mary Pickford actually thinks she is Amandy Afflick when she plays the part, we will mark time with the Patagonians. Until such a time we will continue to attend political rallies, whoop for the rabble-rousers, and sneak down to the side-door of the blind-pig and buy wood alcohol.

IRON: A hard, dry instrument used in hitting things.

IRONY: A hard, dry instrument used in hitting people.

Junior engineers, was held Tuesday, the fifth hour, for the election of officers for this year. The new officers are: J. W. Owens, president; John Crenshaw, vice president and Silas Wilson, secretary-treasurer. An active campaign has been mapped out by Owens for the year.

The Home Coming was attended by alumni from South Africa, southern Florida, West Virginia, Delaware, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, New York, Missouri, Oklahoma and points throughout Kentucky. A feature of the next big gathering of alumni will be class re-unions during Commencement Week.

The earliest class represented at the Home Coming luncheon was '30, in the person of Dr. Alfred M. Peter, still at the Experiment Station.

The next oldest class represented was '97, Mrs. Elizabeth King Smith, former president of the Association; then '98, by Arch L. Hamilton, prominent farmer and member of the Kentucky House of Representatives; '00, by Professor Leon K. Frankel, senior member of one of the leading firms of architects in Lexington; '01 by A. R. Marshall, an oil operator, now living in Lexington.

O. B. Chisholm, '09, of Capetown, South Africa, won the prize for having come the longest distance. He is second chief buyer for the British-American Tobacco Company. He will sail from New York late this month.

Charles K. Dunn, '16, of Chicago; Samuel J. Caudill, '16, of Tulsa, Okla.; Herman Worsham, '16, Buffalo; E. F. Ellzey, '17, Wilmington, Del.; Charles Planck, '19, Detroit, and R. E. Richey, Satsuma, Fla., were close seconds.

Rebecca Smith, '16, a graduate of the University from the College of Art and Science, is an instructor of English at the Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas.

COMMERCE FRAT TO BE INSTALLED NOV 27

Special pullmans will bring alumni of Delta Sigma Pi from New York and Chicago to Lexington November 27, which has been set as the date for the installation of a chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, national professional fraternity in commerce, at the University of Kentucky.

The installation will be held at the Lafayette Hotel on the afternoon and evening of November 27. The purpose of the fraternity is to affiliate the commercial world and students in schools of commerce.

We would like to drop 200 feet in or out of a parachute.

Mr. E. A. Warren, instructor in English at the University, has been appointed director of the choir at the Central Christian Church. He served as choirmaster at the South Congregational Church, Middletown, Connecticut before coming to Lexington.

Professor M. C. James visited Lincoln Memorial University at Cumberland Gap, Tennessee, November 9, with a group of men from Lexington.

Dr. Adolph E. Waller, '14, instructor in Botany at Ohio State University, is an associate editor of Ecology, the recently established organ of the Ecological Society of America.

Lora Lee Robertson, A. S., '20, is instructor in Botany at Iowa State University, where she is taking work toward an advanced degree in Botany.

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FOOTBALL ATHLETICS TRACK

By Gerald Griffin and Garry Rooms

RECORD ATTENDANCE AT HOME COMING GAME

Kentucky Wildcats Hold "The Wonder Team" To 49 to 0 Score.

GOVERNOR A VISITOR

Ten thousand persons witnessed the desperately struggling Wildcats fall before the onslaught of the heavier and more experienced Centre College Colonels on Stoll Field last Saturday. The score was 49 to 0, but that does not tell the story of the game, as it was hard fought from beginning to end and there was not a moment that the Wildcats quit fighting. Governor Morrow witnessed the fray from the president's box.

Centre resorted to line plunges for most of her gains, Tanner making ten yards time and again through the holes made by Roberts and James. McMillan glided through the line for gains, but at no time did he get loose for any of his famous open field runs, although he made many tries around the end, only to be nipped by Wildcat tacklers. The passes of the Colonels were ineffective. They completed only three, none of which netted them gains of any length. Kentucky failed to complete any passes, although several attempts were made. On the defense Fest stood out above his teammates.

The game was featured by clean playing on both sides, only two penalties being inflicted, one on each team. The Wildcats threatened to score twice. The first time was in the third quarter when they got the ball on the Colonels 28-yard line, but here they were held for downs and were forced to surrender the ball. The second time was the very last moment of play when Lavin got away for a 25-yard end run. Kentucky made first down three times during the game against thirty-four by the Danvillians.

Kentucky's gains were few and far between, but they fought hard and at no time did the game become uninteresting. Centre made two touchdowns the first period, one the second, two the third, and two the last, making an average of one touchdown every eight and one-half minutes. After each touchdown, Weaver kicked goal.

Kentucky showed up well in returning punts. In the final period Fuller made a sensational return of 40 yards before he was stopped. Centre very seldom returned the punts more than a few yards and often the Colonels were stopped in their tracks. In the first minute of play Rice took the pop out of Whitnell when he nailed him in his tracks after receiving a punt.

For Kentucky Fuller and Lavin starred in the backfield while Murphree and Fest did some great work in the line. Server's booting, with the exception of one poor punt was excellent and was much better than anything Centre had to offer in that line.

Line-up and summaries:

Centre	Pos.	Kentucky
Converse	L. E.	Rice
Montgomery	L. T.	Server
Roberts	L. G.	Ramsey
Weaver	C.	Fest
Gregor	R. G.	Colpitts
James	R. T.	(c) Murphree
Snoddy	R. E.	Heber
McMillan (c.)	Q. B.	Lavin
Armstrong	L. H.	Shanklin

FROSH BEAT SOPH GIRLS AT SOCCER

Feminine Athletes Star Before Enthusiastic Spectators

SCORE CLOSE — 1 to 0

The Freshman girls were victors over the Sophomores by a score of 1-0, in the first soccer game of the season, which was played on Stoll Field Thursday afternoon, November 12.

This was the first public appearance of the teams, which have been in training under Miss Sarah Blanding for some time, and the contest was witnessed by a crowd of enthusiastic students and friends. The teams were well matched, and it was not until the second half that the Freshmen were able to make the score which gave them the game. The star plays were made by Misses West, Cravens and Norman, Freshmen, and Misses McNamara, Lyons and Starr, Sophomores. The next game will be played some time next week, but the exact date has not yet been announced.

Line-up:

Freshmen	Sophomores	
Lavin	Forward	Jackson
Whitford	Forward	Potter
Fertig	Forward	Lyons
Cravens	Forward	West
Holt	Forward	Starr
Norman	Quarterback	Tariton
Fritchner	Quarterback	McNamara
Ellis	Quarterback	May
Brooks	Halfback	Morgan
Heatt	Halfback	Priest
Wilson	Goalkeeper	Harrison

Substitutions: Ripy for Fertig, Booth for Holt, Fleischaker for Potter, Renick for Tariton, Sequin for Jackson.

Whitnell.....R. H.....Fuller
Tanner.....F. B.....Wiley

Score by periods:

Centre	14	7	14	14-49
Kentucky	0	0	0	0-0

Summary: Touchdowns—Tanner 3.

Whitnell, McMillan 3. Goals from Touchdowns—Weaver 7. Substitutions: Kentucky—Thompson for Ramsey, VanMeter for Colpitts, Baugh for Thompson, Boyd for Wiley. Centre—Bedford for Converse, Caudill for Roberts, Moran for Armstrong, Lipscomb for Weaver, Weaver for Lipscomb, Robb for Snoddy, Bartlett for Tanner, Murphy for Whitnell, Tanner for Bartlett, Ford for Gregor, Rice for Robb, Mayer for Murphree. Forward Passes: Centre—Completed 31, complete 5, intercepted 2. Kentucky—complete 3. Penalties—Centre 1, 5 yards, Kentucky 1, 5 yards. Punts—Centre, average 40 yards. Kentucky 6, average 50 yards. First Downs—Centre 34; Kentucky 3. Officials—Marty, Kenyon, referee; Welling, Wabash, umpire; Ryan, Louisville, headlinesman.

BOARD—Good table Board for students. Corner of Woodland and Columbia Avenue; \$6 a week.

KENTUCKY VS. TENNESSEE IS TURKEY DAY MENU

Wildcats To Try to Serve Commodores With Defeat.

THREE STARS EXIT

Next Thursday the Wildcats will meet the eleven representing the University of Tennessee on Wade Field at Knoxville, in their annual Turkey day mix-up. Last year the Tennesseans came to Kentucky to capture the Bluegrass honors, but all they got were the blues and a defeated score of 13 to 0.

The Wildcats are in good shape and will be better prepared to face Tennessee than they were last Saturday when they lost to Centre. Wilhelm will probably be able to get in the line-up, but there is no hope of "Big Boy" Fribble getting into the fray. The Wildcats are still suffering from a few injuries, more painful than serious, that were inflicted in the Centre game.

This will be the last game of the season and will be the last game that Captain Murphree, Heber and Zerfoss will ever participate in, as they will bid their Alma Mater farewell next June and will be known as Wildcats no longer. They will be remembered as three of the greatest linemen that ever wore the blue jersey.

Tennessee expects to win this game because they defeated Sewanee last Saturday by the score of 20 to 0, while Kentucky merely tied the Mountaineers in Lexington several weeks ago. They have an excellent team, much better than they had last year. They have a man whom, it is said, can drop-kick 50 yards, but whether he can do so against eleven of the best kick blockers in the South, remains to be seen.

The dope slightly favors Tennessee. Vandy defeated Tennessee and Kentucky by practically the same score, but Tennessee defeated Sewanee while Kentucky only tied them.

The Volunteers outweigh the Wildcats fifteen pounds to the man but it takes more than beef to down the fighting Wildcats, and the people of Knoxville will see one of the hardest fought games ever staged on Wade Field when "Injun Bill" Juneau's Wildcats lock horns with Coach Bender's Volunteers.

ABILITY OF TRACK NUCLEUS IN DOUBT

There is some doubt as to whether Coach Bucheit and Daddy Boles will send the fall track squad to Louisville Thanksgiving day to compete in the Y. M. C. A. meet to be held at that time. The candidates for the team have been put through several trial races, and while some have performed to good advantage and would defend

GRIDIRON MENU

KENTUCKY	..60	S. P. U. 0
KENTUCKY	..31	MARYVILLE	0
KENTUCKY	.. 0	MIAMI	14
KENTUCKY	.. 6	SEWANEE	6
KENTUCKY	.. 0	VANDERBILT	22
KENTUCKY	7;	CINCINNATI	6
KENTUCKY	.. 0;	CENTRE	49.
KENTUCKY vs. TENNESSEE NOVEMBER 25 AT KNOXVILLE.			

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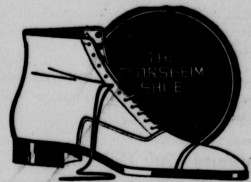
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SOCIETY

By Anna Louise Connor

FISH GIVEN DINNER DANCE

The Fish Club gave a dinner dance at the Phoenix Monday evening. The ballroom and the large table, which was arranged in "F" shape, were attractively decorated with the Fish colors, red and green. Speeches were made on the pounding and history of the Club by several old members who were back for Home Coming day. Doctor Funkhouser was invited to become an honorary member of the Fish and accepted with the provision that he be allowed to be a "Bull Whale."

The prize of the evening was won by Elizabeth Kimbrough who succeeded in naming, in two minutes, more members of the funny tribes than any other girl present. The gift was a locket with a fish and the date engraved on it.

Those present were: Doctor and Mrs. Funkhouser, Mildred Means, Sarah Piper, Mamie Miller Woods, Kathleen Renick, Louise Connell, Ella Brown, Frances DeLong, Frances Rippy, Carlisle Chensault, Anna Bell Hall, Mary McArthur, Minnie Mae Robinson, Elizabeth Kimbrough, Ann Bell, Mary Elizabeth Downing, Bruce Fuller, Jack Howard, Tom Gorman, Grover Creech, W. R. Campbell, Dick Hagan, H. L. Thompson, Earl Wallace, Raymond Connell, Irvine Scrivner, Barron Faulconer, Auryne Bell, Jim Truitt, and Curtis Benjamin.

Y. W. C. A. WILL ENTERTAIN

The cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. will entertain with a tea in honor of the advisory board next Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock at Patterson Hall. All the young women of the University are cordially invited.

ARTICLE BY SHULL TO GO ABROAD

"Temperature and the Rate of Moisture Intake in Seeds," by Dr. Chas. A. Shull, head of the Department of Botany, University of Kentucky, is the feature article in a current issue of the Botanical Gazette, one of the leading publications in its field in the United States. The article is regarded by scientists as an important addition to botanical knowledge.

Besides this article Doctor Shull has lately written "Sulphur as a Fertilizer," which was published in October 21 issue of Science and which was mimeographed by the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, of Pittsburgh, and sent to practically every botanical department in the United States and to persons who are interested in the problems of soil fertility, crop production and plant physiology. Dr. H. H. Whetzel, Department of Botany at Cornell University, has requested copies of the article to be sent abroad and many letters asking for information have been received from agricultural experiment station workers in other States.

DEPARTMENTAL CLUBS

By Arthur L. Hodges

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB.

The Psychology Club met in the Little Theatre Wednesday evening at 7:45. Professor Noe read some of his poetry and addressed a few general remarks to the club.

Refreshments were served.

MATHEMATICS CLUB.

The Senior section of the White Mathematics Club met on Thursday afternoon, November 11. At this meeting Dr. Elizabeth Lee Sturgeon presented some of the fundamental notions in the theory of "Functions of Lines."

The regular meeting of the Junior section took place the following Tuesday afternoon, November 16. M. R. Rippy spoke on "Curve Tracing."

PATTERSON

The Patterson Literary Society met last Friday evening at 7:15 o'clock in its room in Alumni Hall. The society was addressed by Professor Mikesell, whose subject was the power of the spoken word and important part it plays in the history of a country. The attendance of the society, which increases at each meeting, is very encouraging. Seven men were admitted to membership in the society Friday night. A joint debate with the Philosopher is being arranged and all the men seem eager to meet the girls' society in an oral encounter.

Stag handle corkscrew.
Cocktail Mixer.
Liquor glasses.
Palm leaf fans.

ALUMNUS CRITICISES

Continued From Page 1.

gridiron this season. They have given themselves in a spirit that has left nothing more to be asked of them and they deserve all the more glory because they have fought every step of the way under a handicap. Had the University as a whole done its duty as unwaveringly there would have been a different record.

The other universities of the South are forging ahead; many are playing the teams of the East on even terms; but the University of Kentucky is not as well ranked now as she was ten years ago. Whatever is responsible for this state of affairs,—whether faculty interference with athletics, student indifference, an inadequate coaching system, the continuation of weak schedules over a long period of years, or all of these,—whatever it may be, let it be uncovered now. Then let us set about to repair the situation. The undergraduates must take the lead if any thing of lasting good is to be achieved. Athletics is essentially a student activity that, to be successful, must be directed and largely controlled by the student body or men selected by them. It is apparent, without argument, that the system at the University of Kentucky must be rebuilt from the ground.

Yours sincerely,
T. H. BURRUSS, JR., '11.

LOAN COMMITTEE

Continued From Page 1.

Interest paid is added to the loan fund.

Members of the committee are: Professor Webb, chairman; Professor Hooper; Miss Jewell; Miss Cornell; Professor Johnson.

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