

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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No. 14

MILITARY AUTHORITIES URGE COLLEGE TRAINING

"Government Needs College Men More Than Soldiers."

ENGINEERS EXEMPTED

Engineering students enrolled in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps of the colleges of America will be exempt from draft until they complete their engineering courses, thereby insuring the government a band of educated men ready for the most efficient service. Following is the latest statement of Provost Marshal Crowder to the Secretary of War made public January 4, and received by Captain Royden Monday.

"Within any event the greatest caution should be exercised not to interfere with the technical training of the younger group of men. The higher training should be protected from undue inroads, for it is there that the practical sciences are being developed. Both war and industry must be able to count upon a continuous and ample supply of trained young men. The experience of continental countries here has its lessons for us.

"The technical courses should not be allowed to be gutted. Already by volunteering alone, many or most colleges, have lost, on the average, fifty per cent of their students. The number at stake is not large in respect of the mere man power of the army, but it is potent in its possibilities for service if properly trained.

"A wise expedient would be (if the age limits are lowered to 18 and 19), (1) to require every technically trained student in a recognized college to enter the enlisted Reserve Corp and to relieve him from call by a local board during the completion of his course; (2) to require every such student to take a course of military instruction and drill for each of such years, or to enter an officers' training camp during the summer; (3) to appropriate sums necessary to provide military instruction and drill at every college furnishing a unit of 100 men. By this means the vital demand for educated young men could be filled and at the same time their preparation for military service, when needed, could be insured."

This means that the engineering colleges of America will be supplied with undergraduates, men from every branch of service, engaged in the mighty task of becoming technically trained to insure the progress of the world after the war.

Captain Royden, in an address to the battalion of the University last Friday, voiced the sentiments of Provost Marshal Crowder in advising the young men of the United States to complete their college courses before entering military service.

"The government needs college trained men now more than it does

(Continued on Page Five)

NEW AG. DEAN FORMALLY PRESENTED IN CHAPEL

Dean Cooper Feels Honored At Being Called to Kentucky

DR. McVEY GIVES TALK

Dr. Thomas J. Cooper, new Dean of the College of Agriculture and Director of the Experiment Station, who arrived here last week to take up his new duties, made his first appearance before the student body in chapel Tuesday morning, when he made a brief talk. President McVey introduced Dr. Cooper as a trusted friend of long standing, whom he had always found to be a real man, and followed him in a discussion of the ideals and aims of the University and students for the New Year.

Dean Cooper commented on the pre-eminence of Kentucky in the raising of tobacco and corn and in the breeding of live stock, and said that he felt greatly honored in being called to the leadership of the agricultural interests in such a great agricultural state, and felt the opportunity thus given him to be one of the greatest in the United States. In closing he expressed pleasure at the prospects of his work here, and a desire to meet personally the students in the College of Agriculture.

The problem of training young men for the armies of Democracy lies on the heart of Dr. McVey, and he gave what he characterized as a most worthwhile message of the war, as coming from the son of a United States Senator, who enlisted as a private, and is now a second lieutenant in charge of a battery on the French front. The young officer was quoted as saying that a knowledge of mathematics, especially of trigonometry, was of the greatest assistance to a soldier, as much of the military science was based on mathematics; that men of intelligence and proper training advance most rapidly in the army; and that men of clean line counted above the other sort in fatigue, burdens, alertness, and the performance of all duties.

The president urged all students to take a pledge to themselves for the New Year to conserve time, be earnest in their efforts, live clean, do their very best work and strive to make 1918 the

(Continued on Page Three)

EDITORIAL WORK IN HANDS OF ASSOCIATE

The Kernel, for the second time this year was deprived of its editor-in-chief, when Estill Woods, who was elected in September to take the place left vacant by Wayne Cottingham, failed to return after the Christmas holidays.

The Kernel Board has not yet appointed anyone for the office. Thornon Connell, associate editor, junior in the Department of Journalism, is doing the editorial work at present.

BASKETEERS SEEMED READY FOR WESLEYAN

Wildcat claws, sharpened on the floor of the gym and the tough rawhide of basket balls, had first opportunity to try their mettle Wednesday night when U. K. met Kentucky Wesleyan.

Ere this is read the game will have been played, but no score can be given in this edition. It will be necessary for each reader to add his own criticism and comments, and then no one can be displeased.

Wildcat basketeers under the leadership of their new captain, Pat Campbell will leave Friday night for Oxford, Ohio to play Miami College on Saturday. They have high hopes of giving the "Big Red Team," a good trouncing as the football team from the same school still thinks they played a 0 to 0 football game on Stoll Field last fall.

It was necessary for the athletic committee to elect a captain, as Campbell was the only letter man of last year and, as such, the only man entitled to vote. The committee thought it would be a trifle embarrassing for Pat to elect himself, and spared him the trouble. It is needless to say that his teammates are satisfied.

26 SENT FROM UNIV. TO THIRD TRAINING CAMP

Appointees Were Selected From Men of Draft Age

SIXTY APPLICANTS

Twenty-six former students of the University entered the Third Officers' Training Camp January 5, at 8 a. m., for three months' intensive training. On April 5, they will receive commissions in the United States Army. This camp is held at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, instead of at Fort Benjamin Harrison as were the first and second camps.

These young men of draft age, some already in the army, represent the allotment allowed the University by the War Department. About sixty students were enrolled as applicants for training and the following were selected:

Beard Joseph Breckinridge, Jr., Lexington, Ky.; Combest Homer Burke, Liberty, Ky.; Cox Henry Clay, West Liberty, Ky.; Crutcher Morrie Julian, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Foster Richard Allan, Peekskill, N. Y.; Frazier Emery Lee, Louisville, Ky.; Haley William Carter, Lexington, Ky.; Hart Derrill Wason, Pisgah, Ky.; Howard John Woodford, White Oak, Ky.; Kraemer Albert John, Agila, Cal.; McCauley Marlon White, Lake City, Iowa; Mayhew Earl, Barbourville, Ky.; Melton Harry Edgar, Barborton, Ohio; Mitchell Marvin, East St. Louis, Ill.; Orme George Rankin, Marlon, Gy.; Parsons Rhey Boyd, Sergt. Major, Mayfield, Ky. (Continued on Page Five.)

UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS IN PRESIDENT'S HANDS

McVey Completes Government Work and is Here to Stay.

VISITS IN FRANKFORT

President McVey has completed his work on the monograph of war finances of the British government and is here to stay. His hands have already grasped the reins of affairs and work is well underway. Mrs. McVey arrived Tuesday morning on the C. & O. train from Washington, and went immediately to the temporary home, 265 South Ashland, where they will reside until the President's home is completed.

Dr. McVey, since his arrival December 28, has made several trips to Frankfort to interview Governor Stanley and Superintendent of Schools Gilbert, the one in respect to the appropriations to be made the University by the State and the other in respect to the Smith-Hughes money granted to the University for educational purposes.

Governor Stanley in his welcoming address to the legislature Tuesday, emphasized the needs of the University for funds and spoke commendingly of the great changes in the University since the investigation in the spring. It is probable that Dr. McVey will be summoned to Frankfort to address the General Assembly in session on the needs of the University presenting them in detail.

President McVey presided over the monthly meeting of the Board of Directors which was held yesterday and introduced F. A. Lenky, of Washington, D. C., head of the Agricultural Department. Mr. Lenky arranged an agricultural course which is necessary for the University.

When questioned in regard to the firing of the Mining Building, Dr. McVey expressed great regret that it should have happened, and said he believed no student was guilty. Dr. McVey also expressed great appreciation of the kindnesses shown him since coming to Kentucky and especially of the co-operation of the students.

The issuing of a bi-monthly University bulletin, the systematic filed records adopted by each professor and the weekly meetings of the Senate body are the beginnings of progressive movements which will place the University in its proper place among the universities of the nation.

GORDON 'OVER THERE'

Mrs. W. P. Gordon, Lexington, received a card from her son, Charles W. Gordon, who was a mechanical student of the class of '18, informing her of his safe arrival "over there." He called December 3, from Hoboken. He is in Co. E 6th U. S. Engineers.

FIRE OF INCENDIARY BURNS MINE BUILDING

Fire Marshal Thinks Torch Bearer Was German Sympathizer.

DAMAGE ABOUT \$1,200

Fire, supposedly work of incendiaries, occurring in the Mining building last Friday night shortly before 12 o'clock caused a damage of approximately \$1,200. The loss was fully covered by insurance.

The blaze was first discovered by R. A. Belt, a student in the new dorm who immediately gave the alarm. The fire department hurried to the scene and in a short time the blaze was under control.

Three fires were discovered in the building, one in the basement, and two in the attic. The one in the basement was extinguished with little difficulty, while the blazes in the attic gave the firemen quite a fight before they were finally brought under control.

Practically little or no damage was done in the basement, but the attic was almost completely gutted before the flames were entirely extinguished. Water caused quite a bit of damage to the rest of the building and fear is expressed that a large part of the plastering of the building will fall or have to be removed.

The fire in the basement originated with a blazing lump of coal that was used by the department for exhibition purposes. Those in the attic were in the rafters and were burning briskly when the department arrived.

On the next morning investigations as to the cause were immediately instituted by the heads of the department, assisted by Deputy Fire Marshal Hite and Detectives Veal and Stewart of the city detective department.

Their report shows that the fires were of incendiary nature as the lump of coal in the basement had been saturated with coal oil, as had been the rafters in the attic. Quantities of waste were also found near the scenes of the blazes and it is supposed that the person used paper to assist him in accomplishing his purpose.

It is the idea of both Professor Barr and Dean Norwood that the building was fired with the intention of destroying the records of the department of the coal and gas deposits thruout the state. The idea that the deed was the work of a German agent is gathering strength as the investigation is continued. While the plans and records of the coal deposits compiled by the department are of great value, it is very unlikely that the production of fuel thruout the state would have been hampered, as their burning would have only meant their replacing, which would have necessitated quite a bit of work. Several clues as to who the fire bug is have been found

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by the Fire Marshall and detectives, and they are making every possible effort to apprehend him.

On Sunday the building was again entered, presumably by the same man. He succeeded in gaining entrance to the office where he disconnected the telephone and rifled the filing cabinets. Nothing was stolen, however.

Monday, State Fire Marshall F. T. Helm arrived in the city to make a thorough investigation as to the origin of the fire. He expressed the belief that according to the report of the detectives and his deputy that a case of carefully planned arson was clearly evident. The report of the fire department shows that had the door of the attic been left ajar by the guilty person, the whole building would have been in flames when the department arrived and it would have been impossible to save it.

It is that that the door to the attic was closed by the fire bug to prevent his discovery before he could make his escape from the building. Had he left the door ajar the blaze would have been visible almost immediately and could have been put out before any great amount of damage could have been done.

Heads of the Mining Department as yet will make no comment concerning the fire and decline to give any idea as to what the clue of the Fire Marshall and detectives is.

Almost a month ago fire occurred in the same building which was thought to have started from a cigaret stub that had been thrown away carelessly by some student. This incident now takes an entirely different aspect, and is looked upon as another attempt to fire the building.

With the arrival of the State Fire Marshall, interest in the case has been increased a hundred-fold, and new developments are expected almost any day. Conferences are being held at various times between Professor Barr, Dean Norwood, and Doctor McVey, concerning new clues that are supposed to have been found by the local authorities.

Work of repairing the damages of the building has been started, and it is that that the building will be in normal condition within a few weeks. Classes are being held according to schedule, although some of the rooms are in bad condition, owing to the damage done to the plastering by water.

HART CONTINUES TEACHING.

Derrill Hart, a University graduate, who was one of the twenty-six appointed to the Third Training Camp from the University, will not accept his appointment.

Mr. Hart will continue in his position as principal of the Harrison School in this city, until Base Hospital Unit 40, of which he is a member is called into training.

NEW FILING SYSTEM IN UNIV.

John R. Humphreys, head of the department of markets, in the University, has been appointed chairman of a committee to develop a uniform system of filing for the University. Each department will hand in its general heads and classifications and these will be put in form so that every department will have a corresponding number.

"MICE AND MEN" TO BE 1918 STROLLER PLAY

Popular Comedy Gets Ready Response From Stroller Ranks

TWO DISTINCT CASTS

After the reading of the 1918 Stroller play, "Mice and Men," in the Stroller room, Monday afternoon, the following members made known their desire to try out for the different parts in the play.

Mark Embury—Fred Jackson; L. F. Bishop; Rollie Gutherie. Roger Goodlake—Charles Planck. Captain Lovell—Gus Gay; Milton Revill; L. F. Bishop. Sir Harry Trimblestone—Fred Augsburg. Kit Barnager—Charles Planck; Fred Augsburg. Peter—Fred Jackson; R. J. Raible. Joanna Goodlake—Eliza Spurrler; Virginia Throckmorton; Marie Collins; Bernice Young; Edna Berkley. Mrs. Deborah—Elizabeth Marshall; Bertha Miller; Edna Berkley. Peggy—Elizabeth Murphy; Ann Molloy; Dot Walker; Virginia Throckmorton. Matron—Elizabeth Marshall; Isabell Dickey; Austin Lilly. Beadle—R. J. Raible; Grover Creech. Molly—Marie Collins; Virginia Throckmorton; Ann Molloy.

There are other members of the Strollers who have not yet handed in their names. With the completion of this list it is hoped that two distinct casts may be found with which the stage manager will work, selecting from these two casts, by the process of elimination, the final cast, retaining the other cast as understudies.

The play "Mice and Men," is a romantic comedy in four acts, was first produced with Sir John Forbes Robertson as star. Its author, Mrs. Madeline L. Ryley, is a playwright of note, being recognized as a leader in this work, and in this play she seems to have reached her highest pinnacle of fame in producing a comedy of the highest class.

The story is that of a middle aged doctrinaire, Mr. Embury, who was once crossed in love, but who at length decides that it is his duty to marry and beget an heir who may take his place in the world as the head of a notable family. In a cold, calculating manner he selects from the lower class, a maiden, who after having received an education according to a ideal system which the old man has devised, will be in a position to marry him. Of course the old scholar in the end finds himself madly in love with this beautiful maiden, Peggy, who in every quality is a true exponent of all that is beautiful and innocent.

The poor old fellow in making his proposal of marriage to the maiden, does it in such a delicate manner that she, Peggy, imagines that he is asking her to become the wife of his scapegrace nephew, Captain Lovell, who has become her ideal. In the last scene there is a picture of old gentleman, cloaked and hatted, going slowly down the garden path, opening the wicket with a backward glance and an almost happy smile toward the house, that was to have been his and Peggy's, and from which now the gentle strains of "My Love is Like a Red, Red Rose," sung as a duet by Lovell

UNIV. SERVICE FLAG WILL HAVE 500 STARS

The University is to do honor to the 500 men who have left her ranks for the service of their country by placing in the chapel a service flag with 500 stars.

The University has responded liberally in every call that has come since the United States fell into line with the Allies. When the call came from the Agricultural Department for a greater farm production the University sent about four hundred of her students back to the farms in answer. The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s sent their contributions to the war funds and every department in the University subscribed to the Liberty Loan. The Red Cross welcomed nearly five hundred members from the student body and faculty in its Christmas drive for membership. But back of all of this stands the army of 500 young men the University has given to the country's service.

Five hundred students are already following the colors, many of them overseas, and more than fifty will leave with Base Hospital Unit No. 40. A roll of honor has been made of the names of these students, but now a movement is to be inaugurated by Dr. McVey to have a service flag with a star for each name on this roll of honor. A flag with 500 stars would be striking and one of the largest in this part of the country. A fund is to be started probably to further this cause and every student will have the opportunity of paying a small tribute to these fellow students.

The flag will be made by the young women of the institution as soon as possible and then it will be presented formally in chapel.

MISS SWEENEY IN DANVILLE.

Miss Mary E. Sweeney, head of the Department of Home Economics, gave an address in Danville, Saturday on "Food Conservation."

and Peggy, are wafted slowly to him on the wings of a summer's breeze.

Altho a sentimental play its sentiment is of the kind that is always airy and wholesome. The author indeed has a genuine talent for sentimental comedy, as well as a perfect sense of humor, which is indeed fascinating. Its dialogue is not of the illiterate slush. It is really like human speech, only more distinguished.

"But the chief ingredient of delightful variety is that it is a fairy story conceived in a sincere spirit—a fairy story in which I can believe," says a dramatic critic of the Saturday Review.

With the excellent material of which the Stroller organization is composed, a cast should be selected which will be capable of doing full justice to this beautiful play. It is already evident that some of the parts seem to have been originated especially for those trying out for the cast. With such material and with such a play, the Strollers should be able to do much work this year that the student body will have cause to be proud of them.

It is a genuine college play, striking the hearts of every young person as well as those of increasing years but young hearts.

LEGISLATURE TO ACT ON SMITH-HUGHES BILL

Vocational Training Course May Begin in February

GOV'T. TO GIVE \$9,000

The legislature, which convened Tuesday, will be asked to enact certain laws, which will enable Kentucky to participate in the funds appropriated by the Smith-Hughes bill for vocational educational training. Dr. Frank L. McVey discussed recently with State Superintendent of Schools, V. J. Gilbert, the points involved in this course. If the legislature will enact the necessary laws a vocational training course for teachers will be instituted at the University the second semester.

The Smith-Hughes bill provides that the government furnish \$9,000 this year if the State will raise a similar amount for the establishment of vocational training in the high schools. The University proposes to establish a course of training for teachers.

The Smith-Hughes bill is divided into three parts: (1) continuation of schools in the cities, (2) vocational training in the high schools, and (3) a teachers' training course in universities. It is in the last division that the University is especially interested. Miss Anna Richardson, of Washington, a representative of the Smith-Hughes interests, conferred with President McVey Monday, in respect to the course offered in the University in domestic science to teachers. She accepted the course.

It now rests with the legislators as to the passage of this bill, the provisions of which have been accepted by Governor Stanley. The vocational board has appointed the University of Kentucky and the Colored Normal and Industrial Institute to participate in the teachers' training fund, three-fourths of which will go to the University.

The department of education is preparing a bulletin which gives a synopsis of the Smith-Hughes bill, and the plans of the University and the Normal Institute for the teachers' training course.

GOOD ARTICLES IN NOVEMBER ALUMNUS

"Thirty Months in the War Zone," is the title of an interesting article in the November number of the Kentucky Alumnus, by W. C. Kiesel, '08. President Emeritus James K. Patterson's history of the University is continued in this number. The issue includes also a complete list of the faculty members, graduates and students enlisted in the service.

Dr. S. B. Marks, '99, is editor-in-chief of the Alumnus. He is assisted by an able staff which items connected with the University, of especial interest to the graduates. Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, of the Department of Journalism, is on the staff.

JUNIOR ENGINEERS ENTERTAIN.

The Junior Class of the Engineering Colleges will entertain the Engineering faculty and students Friday evening, January 11, at the Mess Hall, at 8 p. m. An enjoyable evening is assured. All the Engineering faculty and students are invited to attend.

TUG O' WAR PICTURES FOR SALE.

See Planck or Moosnick.

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'MAGNANIMOUS' JUDGE WRITES LEGISLATORS

The urgent need of the University for more funds, a resume of the work the institution is accomplishing and a tribute to the new president, Dr. Frank L. McVey, are contained in a letter written by Judge Henry S. Barker, former president of the University, to the members of the legislature.

The letter says in part: "I know that as representative of the people of Kentucky, you are deeply interested in everything which pertains to the prosperity of the Commonwealth, and I am emboldened by this thought to submit to you this memorial in behalf of the University of Kentucky. I do this on my own initiative and at my own cost. Perhaps some of you may recall that up to June, 1917, I was president of the University, and since that time a new president has been selected and installed. This gentleman, Dr. Frank L. McVey, was chosen after a most painstaking search among all available men, and I am sure that he possesses every qualification for the great trust which has been placed in his care and that if he is properly supported the institution will grow in greatness and influence in an unprecedented degree.

To influence you to give him the support which he both needs and deserves is one of the inducements to write this communication to you. I wish to make it very plain to you that I am deeply interested in the advancement of the University and that I think it wholly immaterial under whose guidance it grows so long as progress is made. The University was never in a better hands than now, and I am sure that a new era of higher education is dawning for Kentucky. From this time on no man can say with truth or feel with justice that the University is not under capable management and if it fails to accomplish what those who have its interests at heart hope and expect for it, the responsibility will rest with those who fail to give it the proper support, not with those who have its active control in charge." This letter has been mailed out to all the members of the legislature.

NEW UNIV. BULLETIN OF STATE INTEREST

By direction of the President the Registrar of the University, E. R. Ghis, will issue a bi-monthly bulletin, called the University of Kentucky Index, which shall contain a tabulated list of the important events occurring at the University. Issues one and two, dated December 20 and January 5, respectively have already made their appearance and have been favorably received by the schools, colleges and all interested people of Kentucky.

The first issue contained the following as its purpose: "This little bulletin will be issued each two weeks during the year. Its purpose is to bring the work of the University in closer touch with the schools, the boys and girls of the state and the citizens and alumni. The bulletin does not pretend to do more than give a brief notice of the work that is being done. The formal publications of the University will enlarge upon the details of instruction.

U. K. LIFE DESCRIBED IN LETTERS PUBLISHED

"Letters to My Son," by William Gibson of Local Interest.

LECTURES INCLUDED

Many interesting phases of life at the University of Kentucky are treated in "Letters to My Son," by William Gibson, of Pittsburgh, which has just been published in three volumes. The volumes contain many lectures which Mr. Gibson delivered to the engineering students at the University.

The author received an honorary degree of doctor of law from the University in 1913 at the same time his son received a degree from Harvard University. The introduction to one of the volumes is written by President Emeritus James K. Patterson, and the books contain pictures of Richard C. Stoll, Dean F. Paul Anderson and President Patterson.

Among the lectures compiled in the volumes which were delivered at the University are: Education, Good Citizenship, Reading, Conservation, Efficiency, Socialism, Charles Dickens, Sir Walter Scott, Robert Burns, On Receiving the Degree of Doctor of Law, Thomas Carlyle and an address delivered last June to the graduating class of 1917.

In his introduction Mr. Gibson tells how he was influenced to come to the University and deliver the lectures thru F. Paul Anderson, dean of the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Mr. Gibson and Prof. Anderson have been bosom friends for many years. Until a few years ago Mr. Gibson was general superintendent of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. He is now a Pittsburgh manufacturer.

COLLEGE WOMEN PLAN AN ENTERTAINMENT

An entertainment for the benefit of a war fund, will be given January 22, at the College of Music, under the auspices of the Central Kentucky Branch, Southern Association of College Women.

The entertainment will consist of a program of three one-act plays and a curtain raiser. These will be presented by Transylvania College directed by Edward Saxon; the University of Kentucky, under the direction of Miss Christine Hopkins; the University Club of Lexington, directed by Wm. McComas.

AG. SOCIETY MEETS

At the regular meeting of the Agricultural Society Monday night the following program was followed. Advantages of Silo, Chas. Downing; Farming in the South, J. L. Gale; School Garden Work in Louisville, Miss Ruth Duckwell; Protection of Birds, George Gregory.

A committee was appointed to arrange for the entertainment of the visitors to the Agricultural College during Farmers' Week, which begins January 25.

In the near future, Dean Cooper of the Agricultural Department will deliver a lecture to the society.

U. K. MAN IN SERVICE WRITES EXPERIENCES

The Mt. Sterling Advocate of recent date, contains a letter from W. C. Jetton, a graduate of the University, then in Washington in the Ordnance Department.

Sergeant Jetton describes his trip from Augusta to New York, and his stay there, where he spent four nights in the Barracks, trying to keep warm with two blankets and a canvas cot, while the mercury hovered around zero.

In New York harbor he saw the Vaterland, and many of the submarines of the new fleet. He speaks particularly of the comparative safety which the soldiers now feel in crossing to France. In Washington Sergeant Jetton saw Colonel Allen W. Gullion, formerly commandant at the University, now of the Provost Marshal General's Office.

Before enlisting, Sergeant Jetton was principal of the Mt. Sterling High School.

Premium List of BURLEY TOBACCO SHOW College of Agriculture University of Kentucky

January 20 to February 1, 1918.

Class 1. Display of five grades—three hands each of flyings, trash, lugs, trash, lugs, bright leaf and red leaf. First—\$25.00; second, \$20.00; third, \$15.00; fourth, \$10.00; fifth, \$5.00.

Class 2. Five full hands trash—First, \$10.00; second, \$8.00; third, \$5.00; fourth, \$2.00.

Class 3. Five full hands lugs—First, \$10.00; second, \$8.00; third, \$5.00; fourth, \$2.00.

Class 4. Five full hands bright leaf—First, \$10.00; second, \$8.00; third, \$5.00; fourth, \$2.00.

Class 5. Five full hands red leaf—First, \$10.00; second, \$8.00; third, \$5.00; fourth, \$2.00.

Class 6. Five full hands of cigarette wrapper—First, \$10.00; second, \$8.00; third, \$5.00; fourth, \$2.00.

To the man making the highest average will be awarded the handsome medal offered by the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.

No fees are charged, all farmers are entitled to enter any or all classes. Tobacco will remain the property of the original owner. If tobacco is sent by express, charges must be prepaid.

For further information address
T. R. BRYANT,
Experiment Station.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY MEETS.

Three addresses on scientific subjects featured the forty-fifth regular meeting of the Lexington section of the American Chemical Society, which was held in the physics building, Wednesday afternoon.

The program was as follows: "Smoke Screens," by Dr. Townes R. Leigh, Georgetown; "Comments on the Electronic Conception of Valence," C. Kiplinger, and "Report of the A. O. A. C. Meeting of November, 1917," William Rodes.

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MCVEY AT IMPORTANT COUNCIL.

President McVey spoke at a dinner, given Saturday evening at the Phoenix Hotel, by William E. Simms, recently appointed food director of the Lexington district.

State Food Administrator Fred M. Sarkett, Louisville, the agents of the counties over which Mr. Simms will have direction, and prominent business and professional men of the city were present.

HOOPER RETURNS FROM EAST.

Professor J. J. Hooper has just returned from a two weeks' trip to the East. He visited a number of stock farms, made two addresses on stock raising at the Fortieth Annual Convention of the Maryland Agricultural Society at Baltimore and also visited the Museum of Natural History in New York City to study the evolution of the horse, and the Bronx Zoological Park to study the ancient relatives of the Kiang and Prjevalsky horse.

CRUTCHER AT TRAINING CAMP.

Maury Crutcher, leader of the 1916 Wildcats, has just recovered from measles in time to go with the first contingent to the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Thomas. The Wildcat, who with gritted teeth used to tear up ends of opponents of the Blue team on Stoll Field, says he is ready to get into the biggest game of all with the old Wildcat ferocity. Crutcher graduated from the University last year.

NEW AG. DEAN.

(Continued from Page One)

best year of the University in the type and character of the work done. He gave this advice in the form of a patriotic appeal, saying that this of all years, was not the time to waste the money of the state in attempting to give an education where it is not wanted or appreciated; and that if the demand of the government for doctors, nurses, engineers, and all professional men and women is to be met, a stream of High School students must pour into the colleges and universities to replace those who are daily answering the call to service. In order to meet the demand for trained men, he urged students to do missionary work in getting others into the higher institutions.

Dr. McVey also made a strong plea for the honor system and said that his ideals would be reached if a faculty report should say after the semester examinations that there had been absolutely no cheating, and at the end of the year, that every student had passed on his own merits.

The chapel was so cold as to cause much discomfort, even during the short session, and Dr. McVey took occasion to say that the legislature now in session was to be asked for a new heating plant.

Patronize Our Advertisers

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 a view of furnishing to its subscribers all the college news of Kentucky, together with a digest of items of interest concerning the universities of other States and Canada.

SUBSCRIPTION, ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR. FIVE CENTS PER COPY. Entered at Lexington Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

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Thornton Connell	Associate Editor
Miss Eliza Spurrier	"Squirrel Food"
Miss Mildred Graham	"Co-ed"itor
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Frederick Jackson	Feature Editor
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Lee McLean	Agriculture
Miss Austin Lilly	Home Economics
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Mrs. F. O. Mayes	Philosophian
Virgil Chapman	Literary Societies
Miss Virginia Helm Milner	Patterson Hall
Miss Elizabeth Murphey	Exchange Editor

REPORTERS.

W. S. Sherwood	Miss Bessie Conkwright	Henry Grehan
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Vance Quarles and J. P. Bonds	Assistant Business Managers

SPIRIT OF RECONSTRUCTION

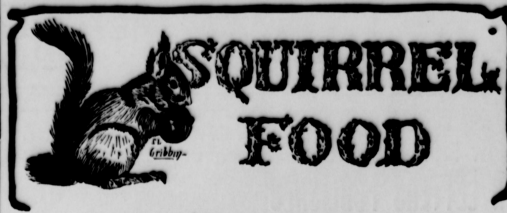
The first opportunity since the declaration of war for the students of this University and citizens of the United States to make New Year resolutions has come and gone. The Kernel believes, and takes pleasure in believing, that the new resolutions made by the students are resolutions of which their brothers in France would be proud. We believe these resolutions are stamped with the words, "optimism," and "industry."

On future New Year's Days, we cannot refrain from believing that January 1, 1918, will be remembered as the day when the University of Kentucky began to strengthen and grow and develop after having undergone a racking period of unrest and dissension. In June, when another year's work shall have been finished for some, when a University education shall have been completed by others, may every student be able to look back upon the bleak, wintry days of early January and reflect that it was then that he began to strike his stride. May he know that it was in January that he began to cultivate things which led to complete satisfaction with his years' work in college. And is it not true that nothing satisfies but success?

Become obsessed with the spirit of the new administration. There is abundant evidence that the faculty has begun to act in unison; the majority of the students have been captured by President McVey's spirit of reconstruction. As certain as this gratifying spirit of co-operation among the students, the faculty and the principles that the new order stands for, spreads so certain will Kentucky's institution, intended to build up mens' and womens' minds, be enabled to increase its usefulness, in a short time.

MINING BUILDING FIRE.

The Kernel takes pleasure in congratulating the student body upon the fact that not for an instant was the thot of suspicion in connection with the fire at the Mining Building laid upon one of them. Time perhaps was when deeds of a nature, such as the wanton destruction of property, etc., done on the campus or in Lexington proper, were wont to be attributed to the actions of students, whether or not there was just cause, but now things are different. Lexington, it seems, is waking up to the fact that the University of Kentucky is one of her biggest assets. She, too, is to be congratulated.



The Kentucky Colonel says "there is one thing that we all know. 'Why I was put in Kaiser,' suh."

LYKELLE POEM No. 14.

The holidays are gone,
We've told the folks good bye,
So fast the time rolls on
Exams are drawing nigh!
But we have our prof. so kind
We love the daily grind.

LUKE ATTENTION!

Say Luke do you know that Marietta Ham is registered down at Junior High?

APROPOS OF THE DRAFT.

Rejected suitors have the consolation of knowing that they have a chance of coming up for a rehearing in six months' time.

NEW LIGHT ON AN OLD SUBJECT

Prof.—"Was Macheth a bad man?"
Drama Student—"Yes, he always followed his wife's advice."

The profs. are aiding Hoover by causing the students to observe a number of "sleepless nights" exam week.

STRANGE THINGS HAPPEN.

When the boys come back from the big war perhaps even the "Old Dorm" will seem a quiet place.

STUDENTS' FORUM

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE BOYS.

Editor of the Kernel:—

The last issue of the Kernel was enriched by an article with the heading, "What's the Matter With the Girls?" This was an arraignment of the girls, delivered by one who confessedly was "not inspired by cynicism" but by the paternal desire to see an improvement. To be perfectly fair one must admit that there is always some measure of justice in any cause, but when arguments proceed from false premises the conclusions are invariably wrong.

The opening statement of the "reflections" that "Kentucky girls were once perfect" presents an unsound basis for the argument which follows. Girls never were and never will be perfect—not even Kentucky girls; and one may affirm this holding a perfectly wholesome and optimistic belief in the upward trend of human development.

The reason perfection in woman-kind is not within reach is clearly expressed by the immortal Mrs. Poyser, who lived near Adam Bede's village. She declares, "I'm no denyin' the women are foolish. God-A-Mighty made 'em so to match the men." According to her competent testimony perfection in womankind would result in loneliness and discomfort for all parties concerned. The writer of the reflections in question throws out the hint that association with others than Ken-

OUR HOME EC. FRESHMAN SAYS

The Home Ec. Freshman says that quince honey is honey that is made from the pollen of the quince.

OUR PROFS. ADVISE.

Don't save yourself trouble during the year for when exams come you will find that you have saved up more than you can handle.

FRESHMAN JOURNALISM.

"Just a week from the time he died he visited a little sick girl."

Dr. — was a member of the Russian Socialist Revolutionists who claim credit for overthrowing the Czar and other prominent Jewish organizations.

SOMEWHERE.

The Captain—"Congratulate me, I'm to be a major."
Fine—"Drum or sergeant?"

CONTRIBUTED.

A fair co-ed of Purdue,
Tried on a number 6 shoe,
But soon she cried
Though it humbles my pride,
This number 6 won't do.

But the fair co-ed of Kentucky is certain to be more lucky,
For a friendly Blue jay,
Makes a number 2-A
Fit her—but then she is plucky.

lucky and too much striving after social position and petty fame are the causes of the reduction of the Kentucky girl from her lofty pedestal of perfection.

He begins his homily with the assurance that "her faults though many, are not large enough to be noticed by themselves." Scant comfort is to be derived from that assurance, for any normal person would infinitely prefer to be the possessor of one or two big, outstanding, dignified faults than many petty ones that would escape notice but for the multitude.

The university girl of a right type wants nothing to do with things petty. Petty faults, petty ideas, petty practices, petty men, none of these things find favor in her sight. It might be remarked in this connection that "the subtle qualities which were hers before the age of fifteen," the loss of which the writer deploras, are still manifest in misses in their very tender teens, but not many of these early teen maidens are to be found in the classic halls of a university.

The stricture that "some of the girls are obsessed with the fad of imitation" deserves a passing comment because of that pronounced tendency among representatives of the sterner sex to consider things wrong only when they are fraught with unpleasant consequences to themselves. Imitation may be good or ill, depending entirely on the person imitated, but surely that type of imitation which has degenerated into a fad which so confuses the faculties of a man that he is in doubt with which one of twenty-five girls he is "honestly in love" is a highly reprehensible sort of imitation which may be fraught with un-

pleasant consequences for both man and maiden. Such imitators certainly should be frowned upon as dangerous.

The secondly of the reflections contains a stricture against "the spoiled Kentucky lassies" because of an alleged disposition to separate into groups with class distinctions. There is a shadow of reason in this, though perfect justice compels the observation that exclusiveness or snobbishness is not a monopoly of either sex.

After all, the wherefore of group segregations is really found in the word, congenial; so the peculiar attraction which persons of like tastes possess for one another may not be explained nor inveighed against them. Men may be somewhat more democratic than girls both in principle and practice; but who's to blame? Who put the mock in democracy, anyway? Some day soon when the mock begins to disappear much of the foolish frumpery about "our set" will also disappear from social practices as unhealthy mists are dispersed before a glowing sun.

Something is said in the "finally" in the homily on the exceeding shortcomings of the girls, about her tendency to choose artificial amusements with the throng rather than the safe, sane and salutary recreations in the open air which a well known physician calls "two mites of oxygen on the hoof." Good, honest walks for fresh air and exercise in singles or doubles or groups are almost obsolete.

A different arrangement of one's daily program might help to revive this fine old exercise. For example, much time is spent by the boys in a daily double line up in front of the Main Building, down which line the girls must run a figurative gauntlet where whispered comments serve in lieu of clubs and staves. Something like cheap Johnnies on a populous horofare in an adjacent city before an observant city government stopped her practice. Now if the time thus spent by the boys should be devoted to cross country walking with or without companionship as the pedestrian would elect, it is a safe prediction here would be a marked improvement in health and happiness as well as in manners and morals.

The direct answer to the query, "What's the matter with the boys?" is difficult because a multitude of symptoms are confusing to a diagnostician. A disposition to ask small courtesies of girls without returning them in kind—under the belief perhaps that the reward is found in being permitted to serve—doing only those things which they wish to do and leaving undone all those things which they wish to leave undone regardless of obligation or convention—well these are but symptoms of a pronounced masculine selfishness which is probably the seat of the trouble.

It's like the "truth" game. A good game if played in a proper spirit. The profit comes from honest self dissection coupled with a comradely spirit which makes each sex honestly desire to measure up to the best ideals of the other.

"ONE OF THE GIRLS."

GRADUATE VISITS UNIVERSITY

Clarence Clark, who was graduated from the College of Arts and Science last year, stopped at the University Friday on his way from his home in Owensboro to Howe, Ind., where he is an instructor of physics and chemistry at the Howe Preparatory School, which prepares students for Harvard and other Eastern universities.

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COMMUNITY SINGING SUBJECT AT Y. W. C. A.

Mrs Clarence Williamson gave a very interesting discussion on community singing before the Y. W. C. A. on Sunday evening. Mrs. Williamson is instrumental in establishing community singing in Lexington, where the Junior High School building is to be thrown open on certain nights to give the people of the city an opportunity to learn to sing the folk songs, ballads, and national airs of this country and others.

Mrs Williamson spoke on the singing only as one phase of the community's life. She touched on the work carried on by the settlement workers in Chicago and New York. The settlement houses in these cities are working for the same thing as the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Williamson said, but thru a different channel. She contrasted the social side of the settlement houses with the religious side of the Y. W. C. A. buildings. The settlement house belongs absolutely to the community to use as they desire and there are no religious distinctions made.

After speaking for a few minutes upon the work of the settlement house, Mrs Williamson told of her experiences in New York, as regards community singing. She spoke of the good spirit engendered by people singing together. There she said thousands of people gather to sing their songs, ranging from "My Old Kentucky Home," to "The Star Spangled Banner."

Mrs. Williamson sang several of the good fellowship songs that are being sung in the various military camps of the country, and then directed the singing of some of the songs from the community leaflets.

KEEL PULLIAM SAFE.

Capt. Keeling Pulliam, aviator, has arrived safely "over there," altho his exact location at present is not known to his parents. A cablegram has been received from him by his father, K. L. Pulliam, which read: "Arrived safe, well." There was no address on it and no way of telling whether Captain Pulliam is in England at present or in France.

Captain Pulliam visited his family in Lexington about three weeks ago, and returned to New York, expecting to sail immediately. No word was received from him that his detachment had sailed until the cablegram announcing his arrival.

Captain Pulliam was graduated from the engineering department of the University in 1916. He was prominent in student activities while here.

MISS REYNOLDS IN CHICAGO

Miss Ellen Reynolds, of the Home Economics faculty of the University, has obtained a three months' leave of absence, and left January 1, for the University of Chicago, where she will complete the work for her master's degree.

The other instructors in this department will take charge of Miss Reynolds' work in her absence.

SCOTT, HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

Roy Scott, Lexington, of the class of '17 from the College of Arts and Science, left last week for Forks of Elkhorn, where he has taken a position as principal of the high school. Mr. Scott succeeds Rev. H. D. Starns, who resigned.

500 ENROLLED IN THE XMAS RED CROSS DRIVE

"Scrubs" Victorious Over
"Wildcats" in Exciting
Contest.

SCRUBS WIN BY TEN

Students and faculty members of the University numbering over 500, were enrolled as members of the Red Cross Society in the Christmas drive at the University just before the holidays. This successful drive led by C. L. Morgan, captain of the "Scrubs," and J. A. Brittain, captain of the "Wildcats" was accomplished by the combined efforts of fifty "drivers" and the student and faculty body of the University.

The drive was officially and formally opened Monday, December 17, by the Rev. Richard Wilkinson, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, and head of the local division of the Red Cross Society. Dr. Wilkinson outlined a plan of procedure to the two teams and immediately afterwards, the contest was on. On every turn one was accosted with, "Join the Red Cross. One Dollar down. No installment plan. Insure your membership for a full year.

Arguments availed nothing. Proof of former membership likewise was unsuccessful. The simplest and most used plan of reaching way down in ones "jeans" and raking out the necessary dollar proved the best way of escape. Thursday at 5 o'clock, when the campaign closed, the "Scrubs," led by Morgan claimed a ten-point advantage over the Wildcats, each member of the "Scrubs" was awarded as a prize, one large stick of peppermint candy. Final results were announced by Dr. P. P. Boyd at the joint Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Christmas party at Patterson Hall, Thursday evening. The funds received were given to Mrs. Combs, chairman of the local chapter of the Red Cross.

LIBRARY CLUB MEETS.

The Library Club held its first meeting of the new year in its club room on the afternoon of January 9th. On the program were discussion of "American Sculpture," by Miss Ruth Matthews and "American Architecture," by Miss Martin.

Beginning with the next meeting the club will meet the second Wednesday in each month during the rest of the college year. Members of the English Club are invited to attend all meetings.

COLLEGE TRAINING (Continued from Page One)

soldiers," said Captain Royden. "Special provision has already been made by the exemption boards for engineering students of draft age, but all college students, whether preparing themselves to become engineers or not have completed their work. The student under twenty-one who leaves to enlist may be inspired by patriotism, but he can be more patriotic by remaining at the University until he is prepared to give trained service in some branch or other. He will be worth more to the government as a college trained man than he will be as a private in the army."

This preceded the statement of Crowder issued Saturday, and Captain Royden also states that he believes the movement is on foot to grant exemption to the students of other colleges besides the engineering college, thereby insuring universal conservation of college young men.

ENGINEERING

During the holidays there were not so many visitors at Mechanical Hall as is usual at this season. This is another indication of how busy the men are now and how many are in the service of their country.

In the last few days there has been great activity among all engineering students in getting their exemption papers made out. They are exempt only during the period while they are finishing their education and in reality, are in the service of the United States while doing this work.

A. M. Elam, class of 1908, stopped for a short visit at Mechanical Hall last week. Mr. Elam is director of the Draughting Department of the Columbus High School of Trades, at Columbus, Ohio.

J. D. Garrett, '16, was a visitor at the University last Friday. After graduation, Mr. Garrett entered the employ of the American Brake Shoe and Foundry Company at Mahwah, New Jersey. He recently was drafted into industrial work and is now working for the same company as engineer of equipment at their Erie plant. Twenty thousand laborers are employed at this plant, making munitions of war for the government.

M. J. Crutcher, class of 1917, was a visitor at Mechanical Hall, Monday. Crutcher was on his way to Camp Taylor, where he is going in training in the third officers' training camp, being one of the twenty-six alumni appointed from this University.

Since graduating last June Mr. Crutcher has been with the Carrier Engineering Corporation in New York City.

STUDENT AT HOME

Eger Murphree, a sophomore student at the University, has been called to his home in Louisville by the unexpected death of his father. He is expected to return to Lexington within the next few days.

Mr. Murphree is well known on the campus as a football man. He is a chemistry major, and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

"TIGER" ON ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

This year's Basket Ball Guide and Annual contains a picture of Dr. John J. Tigert athletic expert of the University. Dr. Tigert is a member of the Advisory Committee on Basket Ball of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and assisted in the formation of the rules in force this season. Dr. Tigert's picture is with those of the other members of the committee in the front of the book.

TWENTY-SIX SENT (Continued from Page One)

Rankin Robert Bryan, Private 5 Cavalry, Steubenville, Ky.; Richards Phil Everett, Private Sanitary Corps, Morganfield, Ky.; Richards Thomas Theodore, Morganfield, Ky.; Routh Seneca Claborn, Gee, Ky.; Ruttle Raymond Henry, Covington, Ky.; Shuff Evans Layton, Indianapolis, Ind.; Steinhauser Leo Ellis, De Mossville, Ky.; Taylor Reuben Thornton, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Watson Mervin Lytle, Corpl. Sig. Corps, Brooksville, Ky.; Zerfoss Karl Peak, Lexington, Ky.

CO-ED CORNER

PATT HALL PERSONALS

Miss Helen Taylor was the guest of Miss Ann McAdams, Wednesday.

Miss Hannah Weakley who spent the holidays at Patterson Hall, was the guest of Mrs. John Thorn, Christmas Day.

Miss Harriet Rogers, Paris, spent Thursday and Friday the guest of Misses Marie and Mildred Collins.

Miss Virginia Croft returned from her home in Louisville Sunday after a short illness.

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

Miss Mary Stuart Berryman, Nicholasville, was the guest of Miss Frances Hart Saturday.

Mrs. Benjamin J. Bush was host at a knitting party Tuesday evening, in honor of her sisters, Misses Maude and Marion Van Drezel of Holland, Michigan. Misses Margaret Jefferson, Eliza Piggott, Lelah Gault, Zureida Noland, Ruth Matthews, Margaret Tuttle and Mildred Graham were her guests from the Hall.

Miss Anna Katherine Told returned to school Monday after an illness.

Miss Sara Snell Desha, Cynthiana, was the guest of Miss Louise Smiser Sunday.

Misses Lena Lady, Verah Mayes and Edith Williams are residents in the Hall, since the holidays.

Miss Marion Van Drezel of Michigan, was the guest of Miss Margaret Jefferson Tuesday.

Miss Florence Johnston Lancaster, who returned Sunday, is ill at the Hall.

Miss Bess Brackett returned to her home Friday on account of illness.

Miss Maud Asbury was the guest of Mrs. D. W. Reese at the Hagerman Apartments Sunday.

Miss Lois Brown returned Monday from a visit to her parents.

Mrs. Shelby Harbison, Mrs. A. M. Harrison, Mrs. C. J. Smith, members of the Board of Control, Miss Roberts, representative of the Lake Division of the Red Cross Society, and Miss Van Blarcom, representative of the Atlantic Division, took luncheon at Patterson Hall Monday. Miss Roberts addressed the girls at the noon hour, on the present need for Red Cross nurses.

ENGAGEMENTS

DUNN—GRADY

The engagement of Miss Alfretha Gordon Dunn, Frankfort to Mr. Ivan Clay Graddy, Utica, has been announced. Both are former University students, and Mr. Graddy is a graduate of last year.

TURNER—BERKLEY.

The engagement of Miss Alla Turner, Vinegar Bend, Ala., to Judge Berkley, Roanoke, Va., has been announced. The marriage will be solemnized at an early date.

Miss Turner was a student in the University in 1914, and has been a frequent visitor here since. She is a member of Chi Omega fraternity. Her fiancé is a leading attorney of Virginia.

WEDDINGS

JANES—GERNERT.

A college romance came to a happy culmination, when on Christmas Eve, Miss Louise Janes, Louisville, a junior in the College of Arts and Science, was married to Mr. Clinton Gernert, also of Louisville, a former student in the University.

Mr. Gernert was in the University in 1916. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Gernert will make their home in Newark, N. J., where Mr. Gernert is assisting in the building of a cantonment.

DESHA—PETRIE.

Another college romance was represented in the marriage of Miss Helen Desha, Paris, to Mr. Charles Petrie, Hopkinsville, during the Christmas holidays.

Both Miss Desha and Mr. Petrie were graduated from the University in 1915. Miss Desha was very popular and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity. Mr. Petrie was a Mystic Circle man.

WHITWORTH—COMBEST

Another college wedding of the holidays was that of Miss Clara Whitworth, Hardinsburg, to Mr. Homer Combest, Louisville, Saturday, December 29, in Hardinsburg, Ky.

Mr. Combest was graduated from the University last year and is one of the twenty-six men appointed to represent the University at the Third Training Camp. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and was active in college affairs.

Miss Whitworth was a junior last year in the College of Arts and Science. She was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity. Miss Mary Hamilton, May Stevens, Ada Hardesty, Mary Helen Whitworth, Elizabeth Leonhard, Pearl Bastin, and Hartford Matherly, all students in the University, were present at the wedding.

Mrs. Combest will make her home at the Welssinger Gaubert in Louisville, while Mr. Combest is in training there.

MEGLONE—KEMP.

Miss Lucretia Meglone, Lexington, a freshman in the University, was married to Mr. Overton Kemp, also of Lexington, in Cincinnati, December 29. The wedding came as a surprise to Miss Meglone's friends in the University.

NORTH—SANDRIDGE

Miss May North, Danville, and Mr. Hugh Feland Sandridge, Lincoln county, were recently married here. Miss North was a student in the University, and a resident of Patterson Hall in 1915-1916.

CADET HOP SATURDAY.

A cadet hop was given on Saturday afternoon in Buell Armory, which was a delightful social gathering of the students and friends after the holidays. An orchestra furnished the music, and dancing was enjoyed from 3 until 6 o'clock. A number of the members of the faculty and their wives chaperoned and several hundred dancers enjoyed the afternoon.

KAPPA CONTRIBUTES LIBERALLY

Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity has given \$150 to the Student Friendship War Fund. This amount comes from a membership of 24, and is the largest given by any one organization.

KAPPA DELTA PLEDGE PARTY AT PATT HALL

An event of the week will be the reception and dance to be given by the Kappa Delta fraternity, for which the following invitations are issued:

The Pledges of Kappa Delta
At Home
In Honor of Active Members
January 12, 1918.
8-11
Patterson Hall.

Dancing.

R. S. V. P.

The hostesses are Misses Florence Brown, Ruth McMonigie, Amie Dietrich, Elizabeth Kraft, Mamie Storms Dunn, Edna Berkele, Florence Johnson, and the guests of honor are: Misses Lois Powell, Richmond Eliza Spurrier, Louise Will, Louisville; Lois Brown, Corydon; Emma Holton, Frankfort.

WOMAN'S CLUB AT PATT HALL

Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Woman's Club of the University will hold the regular monthly meeting at Patterson Hall.

Mr. Victor Bogaert will give an address on the subject, "We Must Win the War."

Mrs. Earl Vaughn will contribute a group of songs. Mrs. M. L. Pence, the President, will be in the chair.

This will be the first meeting of the club for the New Year and it is hoped all the members will attend.

MISS ODEN ACCEPTS POSITION.

Miss Elizabeth Oden, Sophomore in the College of Arts and Science, has been chosen head of the music department of Madison Institute. Miss Oden left the first of the year to begin her new duties. Miss Oden will be missed, particularly by the students, as she played in the accompaniments in chapel.

HOME EC. CLUB MEET MONDAY.

The meeting of the Home Economics Club which was to have been held at the home of Dean Hamilton on Monday night, was postponed until the evening of Monday, Jan. 14. Miss Hamilton will address the Club at this time upon Antiques. The business of the meeting will be done away with.

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FRIDAY, FEB. 1st

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