

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Formerly THE IDEA

State University of Kentucky

VOL. VIII.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, DEC. 2 1915.

No. 12

6 TO 0 VICTORY OVER VOLS RESULTS FROM "DOCS" TWO GOALS FROM PLACEMENT

Two Years' Record of No Defeats on Stoll Field Is Preserved In Spectacular Thanksgiving Day Contest

MANY ALUMNI PRESENT IN CROWD OF 5,000

Two goals from placement, one from the 41 and one from the 45-yard line, driven between the uprights by the mighty toe of "Doc" Rodes, furnished all the scoring and the six points that Kentucky State made against Tennessee in their annual Thanksgiving day clash.

The 5,000 or more Wildcat rooters wanted a touchdown and many thought we should have made it. The Wildcats rushed the ball 237 yards to 77 by the Vols. The Blue and White made 18 first downs, while the Orange and White caused the linemen to move up only five times. Kentucky was never held for downs, except when they lost the ball by passing it over the goal line, and Captain Schrader outpunted Hatcher, averaging 55 yards in six kicks to 42 yards in fourteen attempts by the Tennessee man. Kentucky completed two forward passes in nine attempts, while Tennessee failed in all five of her efforts.

Four times Kentucky threatened. Twice costly fumbles recovered by the visitors, prevented a score, but to the credit of Tennessee, the misplays came after Tennessee had presented a defense that seemed to be invulnerable. On the other two occasions, the Cats tried the overhead route only to have the ball fall "dead" behind the goal line and be brought out and put in play on Tennessee's 20-yard line.

Many who watched the Volunteers brace every time when their coveted goal line was in danger, settled back in their seats prepared for a scoreless tie. But they had not reckoned with the educated right toe of the famous "Doc," nor was the clever field general to be denied his just desserts, and after three failures, two from the 20-yard line, and one from the 33-yard line in the first half, he made two that are destined to go down into the sacred football history of the institution. Should "Doc" never perform again in the role of a Wildcat his fame would endure. Playing as he did with an injured shoulder, all the more credit is due him for the consistent manner in which he gained through and around Tennessee's line, ran back punts and handled his team. Although he had been incapacitated by his injury in several of the games, his playing in Thursday's game clinched for him the All-Kentucky quarterback position. The Kernel predicts that if this man stays at State that he will, before many seasons pass, establish a claim for All-Southern honors.

But the game was by no means a one-star affair. Ten other regulars and Kelley, Zerfoss and Gumbert all played as one man, each at times showing flashes of brilliancy as the occasion demanded. Captain Schrader whose football career at the University has been a varied one, going from scrub to Varsity in his first years here, and being shifted from end to fullback during his last two years as a regular, played his last game; and it was some game, too. The versatile captain seemed to outdo himself. He punted once for 65 yards of clear space and then the ball rolled for 25 more yards. He has outpunted every kicker he has opposed this year with the single exception of Pultz, of Purdue. Some few were dubious about his qualities as a line-bucker. None of these left the gates Thanksgiving day with the slightest trace of doubt in their minds that he has developed into one of the best and brainiest fullbacks seen in a Wildcat suit for some years.

And "Fats" Thompson is another who has done his duty for four years. Everyone knew what kind of a game this big fellow would play before he went in. He always does and this time was no exception. It will take an unusual player to fill his position next year. Thompson rarely ever failed to tear off as many yards as were required of him when he was called back from the line for a short or long buck.

The other man to go is Karl Zerfoss. Karl has been general utility man this year and a good one. He has been in nearly every game this year.

But this is getting away from our story of the game. Tennessee, beaten by the sheer will-power and grit of the Wildcats, never quit, but instead opened up their only dangerous offensive in the last quarter, that threatened for a while to sweep all opposition before it. Their style of play was somewhat of a surprise to the spectators. During nearly all of the first three quarters they chose to punt the ball on either the first or second play. They apparently chose the defensive game to allow the Wildcats to exhaust themselves, then expected to begin their big drive in the last quarter. But Cleveenger's plans, like Kitchener's May drive, came to naught, and the effectiveness of the last Tennessee bids for victory were halted each time by a rally or the

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LETTERS AWARDED TO THIRTEEN WILDCATS

Twelve Members of Team and Student Manager Receive Coveted "K"

FOOTBALL DINNER

Twelve members of the 1915 Wildcat football squad and the team's student manager were awarded their letter—the much coveted "K"—at a meeting of the athletic committee of State University, yesterday afternoon. In addition to the letter each of the men will receive a blanket, a sweater and a certificate stating that he was a "K" member of the 1915 football eleven.

The players are Crutcher, Server, Brittain, Dempsey, Simpson, Thompson, Kinne, Grabfelder, Haydon, Schrader, Rodes and Kelley, and Student Manager Fay Townes. Townes, however, will be given only a blanket and not a sweater. Crutcher, because of a ruling made by the committee last year permitting the players to receive a sweater only in their first year as a "K" man and again in their Senior year of the team, will not receive a sweater this season, but will be given a certificate and blanket in addition to his letter.

E. W. Hopkins, of the Department of Civil Engineering, one of the three assistant football managers this year, was selected for the managerial position of the 1916 squad.

Professor W. E. Freeman was made chairman of a committee of two to arrange for a Kentucky football dinner to be given as soon as possible in honor of the entire football squad. A similar dinner held two years ago, at which an interesting program, including a number of "take-offs" and costume acts were given, was a great success, and the committee will meet, possibly today, to arrange the details for this year's dinner, which, it is planned, will eclipse that of 1913 in splendor and variety of "stunts." It is likely that the dinner will be held sometime during the coming week.

SCHRADER IS CHOSEN ALL-SOUTHERN FULL

Word has been received here of the selection of Captain Charles Schrader as fullback on the All-Southern eleven chosen by the Nashville Banner. The Nashville Tennessean picks him as second choice for this position. Both papers speak of his work in highly complimentary terms.

JUNIORS!

Class meeting in chapel this afternoon at 3:30. Important.

F. M. CRUM, President.

SENIOR RINGS.

Seniors who ordered rings will please get them from the University Book Store as soon as possible.

KERNEL SPORT EDITOR PICKS ALL-STATE TEAM

Six Wildcats, 4 T. U. Men, With Cross, of Georgetown, Make Line-up

RODES IS CAPTAIN

Choosing All-State, All-Eastern, All-Western, All-Southern and All-American football teams is the sport of sporting writers and coaches after each season has been brought to a close. Mythical elevens serve as table, drug store and campus talk, and this is dished out in large quantities following the first appearance of the selections.

The Kentucky Kernel representative has seen all of the larger Kentucky teams in action.

Transylvania has been watched three times and Kentucky State seen in all of her home games. To these two teams unquestionably the best in the State, and which have an aggregate of football material which has seldom been equalled in Kentucky gridiron history, fall most of the allotments. There is no way to determine which of these teams could defeat the other, unless they play. Likewise, there is no way to tell which All-Kentucky selection is the best. It is simply a matter of opinion.

Below we submit the Kentucky Kernel's selection: Kinne, right end, State; Neal, right tackle, Transylvania; Thompson, right guard, State; Lykins, center, Transylvania; Brittain, left guard, State; Cross, left tackle, Georgetown; Schrader, left end, State; Rodes (captain), quarterback, State; Arnett, left half, Transylvania; Hunter, fullback, Transylvania; Haydon, right half, State.

Tiger's Team.

Left End—Anderson, Georgetown; left tackle, Neal, Transylvania; left guard, Brittain, Kentucky; center, Lykins, Transylvania; right guard, Cross, Georgetown; right tackle, Thompson, Kentucky; right end, Kinne, Kentucky; quarterback, Rodes, Kentucky; left halfback, Arnett, Transylvania; right halfback, Haydon, Kentucky; fullback and captain, Schrader, Kentucky.

Coach Hinton.

Ends—Taylor, Georgetown; Schrad-

(Continued on Page 3)

ALUMNI CELEBRATION IS FEATURE OF WEEK

Period of Thirty-five Years Represented at Home-Coming

FUNCTIONS ARE GIVEN

Doctors, lawyers, merchants and chiefs side-stepped their ruts of care and worry to join once more into the spirit of boyhood which was afforded by the Thanksgiving and Home-coming functions held in this city last week by the Alumni of State University.

A period of thirty-five years was represented in the classes which gathered at a smoker last Wednesday night in the main dining room of the Phoenix Hotel. Wildcat veterans of years ago discussed their victories and defeats.

Wednesday night with the first strains of "My Old Kentucky Home," men of advancing age, younger men with their opportunities before them and college students became brothers as each sang the well-known words with a new and deeper meaning. A snake dance was started and soon 300 alumni were circling and winding between the tables to the accompaniment of college yells of past and present.

At 10 a. m. Thursday morning machines decked in State colors and loaded with alumni, paraded through the business section of the city headed by the band of the battalion and four companies of cadets. Thursday afternoon long before time for the game the seats saved for the alumni and graduates were filled to capacity. Between halves the snake dance was led by the "class of 1922" and by the grade of ten and twenty years ago who were the first to toss their hats over the goal.

After the game men and boys gathered in hotel lobbies and paraded the streets shouting with equal zest and joy over the victory.

The Home-Coming Week functions closed Friday night with the Alumnae Club luncheon which was given in the private dining room of the Phoenix. The guests included the club members, visiting alumnae and the Senior girls who remained over Thanksgiving for the game.

WILDCAT RECORD FOR 1915.

October 2—Butler College	33 to 0
October 9—Earlham College	54 to 13
October 16—Mississippi A. and M.	0 to 12
October 23—University of the South (Sewanee)	7 to 7
October 30—University of Cincinnati	27 to 6
November 6—University of Louisville	15 to 0
NOVEMBER 13—PURDUE	7 to 0
November 25—Tennessee	6 to 0
Total scores	149 to 38

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Today the New York Cabaret Revue begins its engagement at the Ada Meade. Here's a snappy concoction of melody and mirth that will tickle your amusement palate. Girls, songs and comedy in stiff doses for tired business men, is their specialty.

Of special interest to Lexington people is the specialty act of Margaret Foster Acosta, who will appear in connection with the performance of the "Cabaret Revue."

Three other god snappy acts. —(Adv.)

COLONIAL THEATER.

The Colonial Amusement Company announces that they have secured all feature program. Beginning Monday, December 6, we will show exclusive pictures. We have gotten the strongest feature combination of any picture house in the city. Thursday and Friday, December 2 and 3, Viola Dana features in one of the best pictures ever shown, "Children of Eve." This excellent picture has never been seen in this city. It is a powerful story, well worthy of the efforts Viola Dana and others of the cast have bestowed upon it. —(Adv.)

MINERS' MEETING

The Kentucky Mining Institute will meet in Lexington December 3 and 4. Reduced rates have been granted on all railroads in the State and an unusually large attendance of mine owners, operators, superintendents and others connected with the mining industry is expected.

ASSOCIATION OF KY. COLLEGES TO MEET

The eleventh annual meeting of the Association of Kentucky Colleges and Universities will begin at the Phoenix Hotel Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock and will close with a banquet in the evening, Professor A. H. Gilbert, of the University of Kentucky, being in charge. Application for membership and other matters will be considered by the executive committee at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning. Dean A. M. Miller, of the College of Arts and Science, is chairman of the executive committee and will make an address at the afternoon session of the meeting.

The Burning Question. Queenie—"Have you ever kissed a girl?" Oswald—"Is that an invitation or are you gathering statistics?"—Widow.

OLD STATE STUDENT JOINS ALLIES' FORCES

Merritt H. Powell, a former student of the College of Arts and Science and later a reporter on a Detroit newspaper, has recently cast his lot with the Allies and enlisted in the Ninety-ninth Battalion of the Canadian Expeditionary force. Powell's home is in Richmond, and he is twenty years old. For two years prior to last May he was a student here. He says that the regiment of which he is a member devotes four hours a day to military exercises and expects to start to England within three weeks. Powell's enlistment came as a surprise both here and at home.

BANQUET TO STAFF GIVEN NOVEMBER 29

A banquet was given to the Experiment Station staff Monday evening, November 29, in honor of the thirtieth anniversary of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.

Doctor Kastle presided and made a welcome address. President Patterson made a talk and told of the many trials involved in getting the first appropriations for the Experiment Station.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU WRITES MERCHANTS

As a personal appeal to the merchants and business men of the city to give employment to the students of State University who have to work in order to pay their expenses while in school, cards are being sent to the business men of the city calling attention to the fact that students can be furnished for any kind of work.

The card reads: "The special attention of merchants and others is called to a large number of State University students who are working their way through college and who will appreciate the opportunity to secure work at off class hours.

"Please phone 448 your wants and Mr. J. B. Lyons will gladly put you in touch with the students on the working list.

"We can furnish students for any kind of work."

Mr. Lyons said yesterday that between 150 and 200 boys are on the employment list at the University, who are looking for some kind of employment and that the boys are ready for any kind of work.

Employment has already been secured by the bureau for about fifty boys, but this is the first systematic effort that has been made to secure work.

Isn't it Vanderbilt? Many college publications are commenting upon the fact that Tennessee has a "Kissam Hall." This is the name of one of the girl's dormitories. Needless to say but we do not see any cause for merriment. Tennessee should be complimented for calling a spade a spade.—Centre College Cento.

Y. M. C. A. BUDGET

Below is given a condensed financial statement of the Y. M. C. A. Under the debts are given the bills which the association should pay at once. Most of them are over-due and they are all perfectly legitimate debts.

The budget printed below is self-explanatory. It has been put on the lowest possible basis, consistent with expediency. The plans of the cabinet and the association can not be carried out at any less expense.

The Y. M. C. A. is an organization that every student should support, not only with their moral support but with their financial aid. Every real man in this University—and surely all of us are real men—believes in the things that the Y. M. C. A. stands for. Some of us who stand for the things that the Y. M. C. A. stands for are willing to give our active support to the work of the association. Surely, we will get behind and boost the one ORGANIZATION on this campus that is by and of the students and whose purpose is to create an atmosphere of manly living and clean morals.

The financial statement follows:

Table with Debits and Receipts columns. Debits include Varsity handbooks, Hughes' reception, Veach, Transylvania Printing Co., Welsh & Murray, Telephone, Uphaw, Loan to Blue Ridge delegates. Receipts include Secretary's salary, Office Secretary's salary, Socials department, Meetings and speakers, Postage, telegraph and telephone, Reading room supplies, Piano installment, Stationery, office and reading room, State and International Committees, Miscellaneous.

Table with Budget (1915) and Receipts columns. Budget (1915) includes Secretary's salary, Office Secretary's salary, Socials department, Meetings and speakers, Postage, telegraph and telephone, Reading room supplies, Piano installment, Stationery, office and reading room, State and International Committees, Miscellaneous. Receipts include From the University, Cash on hand.

Table with Total, Receipts, Debits, Budget, Liabilities, Receipts, and Amount to be raised columns. Total is \$1,172.50. Receipts are \$600.00. Debits are \$247.35. Budget is \$1,172.50. Liabilities are \$1,429.85. Receipts are \$606.70. Amount to be raised is \$823.15.



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(Continued from Page 1)

close following of the ball. Two fumbles by the Vol backs were quickly pounced upon by the alert wearers of the Blue.

Ring and Luck, who was substituted for Thomason in the last quarter, seemed to be the only men who could gain through Kentucky's line at all. Quarterback May slipped through the entire team with the exception of "Doc" Rodes, for 35 yards on one play. It looked pretty precarious to the fans to see an Orange and White man racing toward State's goal line with only one obstacle to prevent a sure 6-to-6 and possible 7-to-6 score. But "Doc" was there as usual and after this, well, we won 6 to 0, thus breaking the 5-to-5 game tie existing between the two teams. The Wildcats simply could not allow the new field's perfect record to be marred.

The line-up is as follows:

Ky.	Position.	Tenn.
Dempsey	C.	McLean (Capt.)
Brittain	L. G. R.	Taylor
Simpson	R. G. L.	Lowe
Server	L. T. R.	Vowell
Thompson	R. T. L.	Hambaugh
Crutcher	L. E. R.	Wolf
Kelley	R. E. L.	Hatcher
Kinne	Q.	May
Grabfelder	L. H. R.	Thomason
Haydon	R. H. L.	Embry
Schrader (Capt.)	F.	Ring

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Score by Quarters.

Kentucky	0	0	3	3-6
Tennessee	0	0	0	0-0

Officials—Referee, Henry, Kenyon; umpire, Redden, Michigan; head linesman, McClure, Ohio State. Time of periods, fifteen minutes.

Kentucky scoring two goals from placement, Rodes.

Substitutions—Kentucky, Rodes for Kelley; Zerfoss for Crutcher; Gumbert for Haydon. Tennessee—Bayer for Hambaugh; Kemp for Lowe; Morris for Taylor; Luck for Thomason.

FIVE YEARS AGO

(From the Files of The Idea.)

December 1, 1910.

Central defeats the Kentucky State team by a score of 12 to 6. The Wildcats were outweighed 20 pounds to the man.

Vanderbilt, 23; Sewanee, 6. Students are given notice that roll call is held at Chapel and absence is punished by demerits.

Dance in honor of the football squad is held on Thanksgiving night.

The sociology class pays its regular visit to the asylum.

ALL-KY. SELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

er, State; tackles, Cross, Georgetown; Thompson, State; guards, Jenkins, Georgetown; Neal, Transylvania; center, Patterson, Georgetown; quarter, Rodes, State; halves, Arnett, Transylvania; Haydon, State; fullback, Waller, Georgetown.

The Lexington Herald.

Center — Lykins, Transylvania; guards, Cross, Georgetown; Hume, Transylvania; tackles, Neal, Transylvania; Thompson, Kentucky; ends, Schrader, Kentucky; Kinne, Kentucky; quarter, Rodes, Kentucky; halves, Arnett, Transylvania; Haydon, Kentucky; fullback, Hunter, Transylvania.

Contributed.

Dempsey, center, State; Jenkins, right guard, Georgetown; Brittain, left guard, State; Thompson, left tackle, State; Neal, right tackle, Transylvania; Schrader, left end, State; Kinne, right end, State; Rodes, quarterback, State; Arnett, right halfback, Transylvania; Haydon, left halfback, State; Waller, fullback, Georgetown. Respectfully,

R. H. J.

Louisville Herald.

Left end, Kinne, State; left tackle, Thompson, State; left guard, Server, State; center, Lykins, Transylvania; right guard, Brittain, State; right tackle, Neal, Transylvania; right end, Terry, Louisville; quarter, Rodes, State; left half, Haydon, State; fullback, Hunter, Transylvania; right half, Arnett, Transylvania.

Stewart's Selections.

Left end, Durbin, Transylvania; left tackle, Cloyd, Transylvania; left guard, Hume, Transylvania; center, Lykins, Transylvania; right guard, Dutt, Transylvania; right tackle, Neal, Transylvania; right end, Schrader, State; quarter, Yarbrough, Transylvania; left half, Haydon, State; fullback, Hunter, Transylvania; right half, Arnett, Transylvania.

Duffy's Selections.

Center, Lykins, Transylvania; left guard, Daniels, Louisville; right guard, Brittain, State; left tackle, Thompson, State; right tackle, Neal, Transylvania; right end, Terry, Louisville; left end, Kinne, State; quarterback, Rodes, State; left halfback, Arnett, Transylvania; fullback, Hunter, Transylvania; right half, Schrader, State.

Yost's All-American.

Center, Cool, Cornell; left guard, Schlachter, Syracuse; right guard, Spears, Dartmouth; left tackle, Buck, Wisconsin; right tackle, Gilman, Harvard; left end, Higgins, Penn State; right end, Lamberton, Princeton; quarterback, Barrett, Cornell; fullback, Mahan, Harvard; halves, Tibbott, Princeton, and King, Harvard.

Deformed.

Little Doris, four years old, had to stand in the corner for being naughty. After some moments of perfect silence, Doris was observed intently examining the fingers of her left hand. Then tragically, she exclaimed: "My Dad! No two alike."—The Mortonian.

Edith—That Mr. Phan is conversationally impossible.

Ethel—Why so?
 Edith—We were talking about the theater, and when I inquired what was his favorite play he said if he had any favorite it was seeing a man steal second.—Boston Transcript.

1915 DEATH RECORD

The toll of death of the 1915 football season this year totals eleven. Of this number two were members of college teams, while seven of them were 17 years of age or under. This number may be increased later, as a number of players, including the Tennessee man, Jared, are seriously injured and may die.

Those who were killed are: Don Appias, 15, of Lima, O., high school student, from injuries received in practice.

Floyd Rollins, 11, of Austin, Texas, blood vessel in head burst. Roland Casner, 20, of Burnsville, W. Va., died two weeks after injuries which caused blood poisoning.

Davis Chambers, 17, of Decatur, Ill., high school, skull fractured.

Bryan Scott, of Knox College, vertebrae in neck dislocated when head struck knees of St. Louis University player he tackled.

Floyd Gilbert, captain, Grangeville High School, Moscow, Idaho, neck broken.

Pierre Ducos, 17, of Jefferson College, New Orleans.

Paul Root, halfback, Normal School, Charleston, Ill., blood vessel in head ruptured.

John Groom, 17, of North Braddock, Pa., internal injuries received when players piled on top of him in "scrub" game.

Herschel Bruner, 14, of Leitchfield, Ky., hurt when three players fell on his head. Sustained hemorrhage of brain and died.

William Parker, 20, captain of Wheeling, W. Va., High School team. Head injured in first play of game but continued and died one hour after game ended with hemorrhage of brain.

A little boy whose grandmother had just died, wrote the following letter, which he duly posted: "Dear Angels: We have sent you grandma. Please give her a harp to play, as she is shortwinded and can't blow a trumpet."—Vanderbilt Hustler.

Life.

Chapter I.

"Glad to meet you."

Chapter II.

"Isn't the moon beautiful?"

Chapter III.

"Ooosum love wuzum?"

Chapter IV.

"Do you—"

"I do—"

Chapter V.

"Da-da-da-da!"

Chapter VI.

"Where the hell's dinner?"

—Chaparral.

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- Phoenix Hotel.
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- Railroads.
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The Kentucky Kernel

(Formerly The Idea).

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

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL is the official newspaper of the University. It is issued with the view of furnishing to its subscribers all the college news of Kentucky, together with a digest of items of interest concerning the universities of other States and Canada.

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S. J. Casdill.....	Mining	Miss Anna L. Whitworth.....	Sororities
James McConnell.....	Agriculture	Miss Elisabeth Duncan.....	Patt. Hall
Miss Elsie Heller.....	Education		

REPORTERS.

Estill Woods.....	H. J. Evans.....	W. T. Cottingham.....	M. C. Finney.....
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BUSINESS STAFF.

W. J. Harris.....	Business Manager
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Thoughts From the Football Season.

State University has just completed one of the most successful football seasons of its history. Out of the most difficult schedule ever essayed by a Wildcat team, Kentucky has emerged with the glorious record of six victories, one tie game, and one defeat, and with a total score of 149 points to its opponents' 38, and of these 38 points, 13 were scored against the Freshman team in the Earlham game, after the Varsity had rolled up a total of 54 points against the visitors.

We have seen a demonstration of interest and enthusiasm on the part of the alumni unknown before in the history of the school; convincing proof has been given that Lexington is a football town by the immense throngs which were present at all of the big games; and the courteous treatment of visiting players by the "rooters" has furnished conclusive proof that the days of ruffianism and "hoodlumism" are forever gone.

The spirit displayed on the part of the students has been good to see. Their attendance at the games was encouraging; their confidence in the team inspiring, and their cheering, when cheering was needed, all that could be desired. Under the guidance of two cheer leaders, Mr. Haffler and Mr. Taylor, such as Kentucky has not seen for many a day, the rooting machine rattled out its noisy product with the pep of a Winter Garden show and the irresistible "appeal" of a German 42-centimeter death-dealer. These and many other things are such as to cause every "State" man to thrill with pride in his Alma Mater.

We believe that one factor, as much as any other, to which these good results are due, was the difficult schedule. Graduate Manager Turner arranged a series of hard games. Doctor Tigert and his raging Wildcats worked harder so as to win a majority of their starts. They delivered the goods, and as a result we see student enthusiasm, alumni enthusiasm and town enthusiasm with all its attendant good features. Let us have more hard games. We would rather be defeated in a hard, well-fought contest than to win in an easy, uninteresting game.

Another Step Forward.

The Commissioners of Lexington are to be congratulated upon their action in the passing of the two anti-vice ordinances recently enacted. It is a great step forward. Rigid enforcement of these two measures should put an end to commercialized vice within the city, and, although they may not eradicate it entirely, they should reduce the white slave traffic to a minimum.

It is contended by some that abolishment of the segregated district will scatter houses of ill repute throughout the city. The fallacy of such reasoning is apparent. The ordinances in question do not merely strike at the red light district; they strike at the evil wherever found. Moreover, under the old system these houses of ill-fame were scattered throughout the city.

These unfortunates will now be compelled to ply their trade in stricter secrecy. Obscure and hidden vice is never so grave a danger as vice which is openly tolerated or winked at by the law and the public. Evil that constantly presents its frightful mien to our very eyes is much more a peril than that which hides its visage in the shadows. "Familiarity breeds contempt."

Difficulty in plying their trade will necessarily drive scores of these unfortunates of the underworld out of the city and into places where commercialized vice is tolerated.

There is one great benefit acquired by the passage of the anti-vice law which permits no dispute. In this city are no less than three colleges, one University, a High School, and several business and music colleges. The removal of so great a temptation from the thousands of young men, who each year come to Lexington in search of education, is an achievement of immeasurable value.

We do believe that few State men are frequenters of the so-called "prohibited territory." The University man who enters this district is the exception rather than the rule, and University ideals in moral conduct in State have long since reached a plane where men so inclined are frowned upon and ostracised from best school associations to such extent that few are hardy enough, at this time, to incur the popular disapproval certain to follow so reprehensible conduct.

Parents all over the State may now feel added security in sending their sons and daughters to the educational institutions of Lexington.

SQUIRREL FOOD

The Kentucky Colonel Says:
The way the young folks do these days is awful, suh. I see in the papers that President Wilson called on his fancy last week, and didn't leave till midnight, suh.

Our worthy editor, J. Franklin Corn, has picked himself for All-Kentucky linesman. We really believe he carried it most gracefully and was rivalled only by K. Zerfos, although Bart Peak's work in the Tennessee game was worthy of attention.

The Serpentine "Doc."
"Doc" Tigert gave a high-falutin' write-up of "Doc" Rodes in the Lexington Herald last Monday. Here's what the English language was able to do for "Doc," and it's all true:

"He combines the cunning and the motion of the serpent with the speed of Eva Tanguay. He is unquestionably the greatest open-field runner in the State, possessing twist, elusiveness, high action, quick reverse, change of pace, deception—and many things that I can't think of now and many more that no one ever thought about. He is a supreme strategist, an expert punter, a matchless place kicker, a terrific tackler, and unsurpassed in handling forward passes. He is a human freerunner imparting explosive force to all his teammates, etc."

Do your Christmas squabbling soon, boys. If you keep your presence of mind you may also keep the other kind.

Get This Deep One.
Nowadays, every little chicken tries to be a Buff Cochon.

Now that the first snow has fallen, we may expect some of that poetry soon. This is a threat, not a promise.

The Little Minister.
ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 25.—(Spl.)—J. L. Crook, Mayor-elect of West Asheville, is a preacher, 6 feet 9 inches tall, weighing 360 pounds.—News Item.

We Hope It Was Tender.
Number of Cheyennes are camping with Bad Teeth on Boggy Creek near Beesie. Bad Teeth bought beef from some Pale Face and this camp is having lots of beef to eat.—Oklahoma Oklahoman.

That New Yorker who called William Jennings Bryan a liar probably knew that Mr. Bryan's slogan is "peace at any price."

According to the meager support which his latest project is receiving it looks as if Henry Ford will have to equip that "peace ship" with one of his self-starters.

Winter.
Bluestreak blustering breezes blowing; Silvery snowflakes' semblance showing; Groaning grocer gruffer growing Over omnipresent owing.

As most of the sporting writers of the State have, by oversight or lack of statistics, failed to choose an All-Kentucky football team in the way it should be done, herewith is submitted "pickings" for the mythical team. The men whose names appear below have been notified of the honor conferred

upon them and have said that they know that they deserve the places. The following are the selections of Squirrel Food:

All-Kentucky Coach—According to many statements in the Lexington Herald in regard to his team it is conceded that this place will go to Coach Stewart, of Transylvania, who developed nine All-Kentucky men this year. The position of chief dooper, likewise will go to Transylvania, as one of the professors figured it out that, with his assistance, the whole German army would be useless against their line.

According to a few well-chosen words by Dr. Tigert, it seems that "Doc" Rodes, of State, should be All-World quarterback.

All-Kentucky Yell Leader—Wayne Haffler is chosen by a few points. Dr. Caswell, formerly of Georgetown College, is selected for All-Kentucky Timekeeper.

All-Kentucky Doctor—Doctor Pryor, of State.

All-Kentucky Manager—Fay O. Townes, of State.

All-Kentucky Gate Keeper—E. W. Hopkins, of State.

All-Kentucky Trainer—Petsy Moore, of State.

All-Kentucky Picker—Squirrel Food, of State.

STUDENTS' FORUM

BETTER FOOTBALL AT KY.

It was announced in last week's Kernel that the Athletic Committee had decided on the Wildcat schedule for next fall. This schedule will include games with three Kentucky teams, one Northern team, and with three, possibly another added, Southern teams. The distinction that a team may win can only come with having a well and widely-arranged schedule. A team that has not much distinction can not get big, responsible games without first asking for them. Kentucky State is a Southern University and our football team should be recognized throughout the Southland. We all know that our teams are regarded lightly by the big elevens of the North and East. And much to our shame, it is little better south of the Ohio. The way we must hope to change this sentiment is by putting Kentucky athletics on a respectable plane throughout the South. To do this we must play more of the big teams that contend for Southern honors.

The students here learn with no pleasure that games are to be played next fall with Centre and Georgetown, when they were expecting gridiron exhibitions with some of the strong teams of the South. It will mean little to athletics here to play these teams, either from a financial standpoint or in the Southern championship running. If we confine ourselves so largely to the narrow hamlet of State athletics, we must suffer by everlasting smallness. The Wildcats are a great team and the bigger the op-

position, the harder they fight. Yet there is little enthusiasm aroused in playing less responsible teams. With several big elevens that must be played before a clear claim to Southern honors can be made, the students are anxious that a strong bill be made to replace these two games with some responsible football.

In arranging the 1916 schedule no mention was made of the Kentucky-Transylvania game. If the Athletic Committee wants to resume football with other Kentucky teams why not ask for a game with Transylvania? Everybody is anxious to see these two teams meet again, with possibly the exception of a few that are so set in their opinions that public sentiment can not change them. This would mean more toward finances than any other game it is possible to arrange. The Transylvania enthusiasts and the papers have been very open this year in naming the T. C. players as being superior to the Blue and White defenders. Not later than a week ago there appeared in The Lexington Leader an article showing where Transylvania could defeat Kentucky State by figuring from four different angles, the scores of which are as follows: 116-0; 108-0; 21-0; 10-0. This crowing is annoying and extremely humiliating. We, the students of the University of Kentucky and supporters of our fighting Wildcats, do not believe that a team which defeats one of the great Western Conference teams can be beaten by the Transylvania College eleven! The only way to settle this is to play the game.

The students of this University are behind its athletics. We give our money for their support and would willingly give more when needed. We go out on the bleachers and yell until our throats are torn to pieces. We parade the field in snake dances, and when the game is over, we carry both teams from the gridiron. Everything that is possible is done by the students to make our team a winner, and the visiting team to feel like they had received the best of old Kentucky hospitality. We have supreme confidence in our coach and his assistants. We will back our team against the strongest that the South can produce. Now we ask the faculty Athletic Committee to arrange a schedule that will give Kentucky a chance to prove her strength. With this schedule made out we believe that next fall the Wildcats will win the coveted Spuhler championship, and then will old Kentucky be respected, and the Blue and White will wear in sweet triumph over the South.

CLARENCE CLARK.

NOTICE!

I hereby wish to thank each and every one who helped old George to enjoy his Thanksgiving turkey and everyone else, too, whether they helped me or not. The response to my Thanksgiving proclamation was the cause of much jubilation and gratification.

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Mechanical Department News

A. S. M. E.

The next regular meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be held tomorrow morning at 8 a. m.

The program will be in the nature of a competition between five sections of the society to "sell" a prime mover to supply power to a plant of 200 horse power capacity. Each section will handle a separate type of steam engine or steam turbine, and some good sales engineers are expected to be discovered.

Address: Seniors.

Mr. James Stott, of the Kentucky Normal School at Richmond, who spoke to the student body in chapel Tuesday, gave a short but extremely interesting talk to the Senior Mechanicals the same morning. Although he chose no particular subject, after dwelling for a few moments on the general attitude of the ordinary person who is self-satisfied, he delivered a very forceful and inspiring plea to the man who is in "quicksand," whether of conceit, self-importance or sham.

The hour was a very profitable and enjoyable one to the Seniors and members of the faculty present.

A paper by President Ira N. Hollis, of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, presented before the Engineering Congress of the Panama Exposition, and entitled "Technical Education for the Professions of Applied Sciences," compares the course in mechanical engineering in three leading universities. The comparison is made by tabulating the hours in all subjects, including preparation, and the three universities compared were the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Michigan, and the

In order to demonstrate the fact, often stated, that the mechanical engineering course of the State University of Kentucky requires a greater amount of work from the students than the same course in any other university of the United States, a comparison of the data given by President Hollis, and the same data compiled for our own course in mechanical engineering, is here given.

The hours required during the four year's work have been divided into eight groups, as follows: Group 1, language, history and economics; group 2, pure science; group 3-a, general applications of science; group 3-b, special applications of science; group 4, drafting and designing; group 5, field and laboratory; group 6, summer work; group 7, physical and military.

Group 6 will not be included in this comparison, for the reason that although the course at Kentucky does not require summer work, nevertheless a large majority of the Sophomore and Junior classes spend practically the entire summer after these two years at work in machine shops, and in other lines of industrial work. So that it is believed that although Worcester requires 500 hours and Michigan 300 hours of summer work from each student during the four years, the average summer work done by the Kentucky students will greatly exceed this amount.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology—Group 1, 850 hours; group 2, 1,550 hours; group 3-a, 1,250 hours; group 3-b, 925 hours; group 4, 550 hours; group 5, 625 hours; group 6, none; group 7, 100 hours; total, 5,850 hours.

University of Michigan—Group 1, 1,200 hours; group 2, 1,500 hours; group 3-a, 900 hours; group 3-b, 1,950 hours; group 4, 250 hours; group 5,

650 hours; group 6, (300) hours; group 7, none; total, 6,450 hours.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute—Group 1, 1,300 hours; group 2, 1,750 hours; group 3-a, 1,100 hours; group 3-b, 900 hours; group 4, 550 hours; group 5, 1,250 hours; group 6, (500) hours; group 7, none; total, 6,850 hours.

University of Kentucky—Group 1, 493 hours; group 2, 1,390 hours; group 3-a, 696 hours; group 3-b, 1,216 hours; group 4, 1,843 hours; group 5, 1,317 hours; group 6, none; group 7, 204 hours; total, 7,161 hours.

The hours in each case include preparation. In estimating the hours devoted to preparation, an arbitrary assumption was made that the time spent in preparation in the several years is: Freshman, 14 hours per week; Sophomore, 16 hours per week; Junior, 18 hours per week; Senior, 20 hours per week.

And it is assumed that 80 per cent of this time is devoted to class room work and 20 per cent to drawing, laboratory and field work—with the exception that laboratory work in the Senior year is considered the same as class work.

According to these average figures the hours of work per year for each class is: Freshman, 1,733; Sophomore, 1,801; Junior, 1,767; Senior, 1,860; total, 7,161.

APPLE-JUDGING TEAM IS FIFTH IN CONTEST

As a result of the great difference in the variety of fruit found in Maryland and Kentucky, State's apple-judging team came fifth in the contest held at Baltimore, Maryland, Friday, November 19th.

The contest was held under the auspices of the Maryland Horticultural and Floral Societies in the Fifth United States Regiment Armory.

It was in this armory that President Wilson was nominated. It has a capacity of 25,000, and was decorated

with displays of fruits, flowers, vegetables and dairy products.

The team worked in the judging pavilion from twelve until six Friday and that evening was entertained at a banquet by the Maryland Horticultural Society.

Ohio State won first, a silver loving cup. There were four individual cups, West Virginia winning first; Ohio, second; New Jersey, third; Ohio, fourth.

The way in which Kentucky fell short this year is indicative of the fact that a wider collection of fruit is needed here at State.

Next year the contest will be held in Columbus, Ohio, and Junior Ags are urged to get busy at once, especially since there will be a Junior contest during Farmers' Week at the Experiment Station.

Patronize Our Advertisers

FRATERNITIES

The convention of Province Eight of Alpha Tau Omega, with its Fifth Annual Conclave dance in the ball room of the Phoenix Hotel Friday evening, November 28, was the social feature of the holidays.

Delegates were present from the various other chapters in the province, while a host of alumni from the local chapter returned for the festivities. Visitors, members and alumni of the local chapter and upper-classmen from the other fraternities in the University were present.

Miss Katherine Hogarty's orchestra furnished music for the dance.

Among the visitors were: J. T. Gray, chief of province; G. D. Moore, of Vanderbilt; S. J. Venable, of Southwestern Presbyterian University, and Russ Matthews, of the University of

Tennessee. The next conclave will be held at Clarksville, Tenn.

Delta Chi.

Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi will entertain with a dance at the Country Club Friday evening, December 3, for their alumni, pledges and friends in the University.

A special car will leave the city at 7:50 o'clock for those who will attend the dance. Another car will leave the city at 12:50 o'clock on the return trip.

Smith's Saxophone Trio has been engaged for the evening.

Mystic Circle.

The Mystic Circle fraternity will entertain with a dance at their home on Bassett Court Saturday evening.

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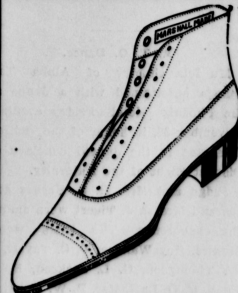


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CO-ED CORNER

The marriage of Miss Louise Allen to Mr. Hardin Charles Short will be solemnized Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents in Mentelle Park.

Mr. Short was a student of State University in '14-'15, and two of the attendants will be Miss Sarah Spencer and Mr. Joseph Emmert, former students of the University.

The director and heads of the departments of the Kentucky Agricultural College hosts at a reception Monday evening to the Experiment Station staff in honor of the thirtieth anniversary of its establishment.

President James K. Patterson, who was instrumental in establishing the station, made an informal talk, recounting the growth of the institution, and praising its progress. A two-course supper was served to the guests later in the evening.

Mrs. Charles J. Norwood will entertain in honor of the members of Kappa Delta Sorority at her home in Aylesford Place, Friday afternoon, December 8.

The luncheon given by the Alumnae Club of State University at the Phoenix Hotel Friday at 10 o'clock was a most brilliant and enthusiastic affair.

Miss Mary E. Clarke presided as toastmistress, and Mrs. W. T. Lafferty and Miss Sarah Chorn were among those who responded cleverly. There were twenty-seven at the luncheon, among whom were several members of the Senior class of the University.

The Alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will entertain the active chapter and pledges at supper Thursday evening in honor of their inspector, Miss Elizabeth Bogart, of Indianapolis.

Professor Walter C. Bronson and wife, of Providence, R. I., spent last week with Professor Gianville Terrell. Professor Bronson is the head of the department of English at Brown University and is now taking his Sabbatical vacation, a year's vacation which is given the professors there every seven years with full pay.

There will be no Cadet Hop Saturday although announcement was made to the contrary both in this week's Bulletin and Herald. The next hop is scheduled for December 18.

Philosophian. The Philosophian Literary Society held its regular meeting Wednesday evening at Patterson Hall. An excellent program was given.

Y. W. C. A. The Y. W. C. A. held a special service on Thanksgiving morning. A most interesting talk was made by Miss Rebecca Smith. Baskets of fruit were given to the Associated Charities by Patterson Hall girls.

On Sunday evening at Patterson Hall the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.'s held a joint meeting. The meeting was conducted by Miss Farrs, president of the Y. W. C. A. Talks were made by Judge Barker, Mr. Park and Miss Politt.

A. T. O. Dance. Mu Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega entertained with a dance at the Phoenix Hotel Friday evening, November 26, in honor of the visiting delegates to the annual convolve of District Eight of the fraternity.

Judge and Mrs. H. S. Barker and Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Tigert were among the chaperones. The hosts were: Messrs. Roy Wallace, T. C. Taylor, J. W. Thompson, G. L. Jackson, B. N. Peak, F. O. LaMaster, B. W. Hopkins, G. Dave Springer, G. H. Hill, L. T. Wheeler, Howard Kinne, Curry Martin, James Delaney, Harry Milward and Philip Porter.

PATTERSON HALL NEWS.

Mr. W. C. Wilson visited his sister during the holidays. Miss Mary Riddle, of Owensboro, was the guest of Miss Virginia Stout for the holidays.

Dean Anna J. Hamilton spent Thanksgiving holidays in Cincinnati. Miss Aleene Edwards, who is teaching in Alabama, spent the holidays with Miss Leonora Zimmerman.

Misses Florence North and Laura Sandage, of Houstonville, were the guests of Miss May North. Miss Mary Helen Whitworth visited her sisters last week.

Miss Helen Desha, a former student visited the Misses Whitworth. Mr. Joe Piggott visited his sister, Eliza, the first of this week.

Miss Evelyn Bush, of Louisville, visited Misses Flanery and Kimball for several days.

Miss Eula Basket was the guest of Miss Bertha Elkin.

Misses Catherine and Sallie Pennington were guests here during Thanksgiving.

Miss Adele Michot has returned home after a visit to her sister.

Miss Elizabeth Byars was the guest of Miss Jennie Acker Friday evening.

Miss Helen Record was entertained at dinner Thanksgiving day by Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn, on South Broadway.

HERE AND THERE

A night shirt in the parade is worth two at home.—Missouri Miner.

Every man at the University of Wisconsin, who is six feet or more in height, has been asked to come out for the position of center on the basketball team.

"I had a dreadful fall last night." "Tell me about it." "My wife was talking to me and I was hanging on every word, and then—"

"Yes, and then—"

"Her voice broke." —Harvard Lampoon.

A Texas boy walked from his home town to the University of Texas, a distance of more than a hundred miles to attend school there. He paid his way on his journey by picking cotton.

Jim—"Do you believe in signs?" Jane—"Yes, indeed." Jim—"Well, last night I dreamed you were madly in love with me. What is that the sign of?" Jane—"That's a sign that you were dreaming."

Whistling. Hall, the whistler comes, and observe the twinkle in his eye! Since way back man has been trying to solve the mysteries of his own presence. Wherefrom, whereto? And in the interim he struggles to keep his stomach full. Fearfully, blindly, pessimistically many struggle. But listen to the whistler. Keenly he thirsts for the most beautiful to eye and ear and spirit. Thrilling with the joy of his own consciousness, happy in the thought that the best is he whistles an aria which tells of a soul living a glorious life in a moment. All hail to the whistler!—Iowa State Student.

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