

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

University of Kentucky

VOL. X

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, MAY 16, 1918

No. 30

1918 KENTUCKIAN SOON READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

Yearbook Said to Outclass
All Previous Publications.

MILITARY EDITION

"During examination week." With these words, Sam Morton, Editor-in-Chief of the 1918 Kentuckian, the greatest year book ever issued, informs the students of the University of the time the 1918 Annual will make its longed-for appearance.

For weeks, the students of the University have been waiting for the date of sale of the year book and now their dreams will soon be realized.

The 1918 Kentuckian is similar to Kentuckians that have gone before, only in respect to its size and shape. Otherwise, it is a "different" book and "the kind that satisfies." From the cover, an exquisite design, done by William Wallace, Engineering student, to the Gossip Section, full of newsworthy matter of interest to all, the book is a model annual. It is essentially representative. Every organization in the University has a section in the annual. Seven sections under the headings, University, Classics, Organization, Military Athletics, Activities and Gossip have been arranged, each section revealing in keen wit, bright satire and good material.

Differing from the custom of former Kentuckians in dedicating the book to illustrious men connected with the University or to the State, as did the 1917 Kentuckian, the 1918 Kentuckian is dedicated to the 500 University men and women in service for their country, and from its khaki cover to its sacred memorial to the two valiant sons of the University, who so nobly gave their lives for their country, the spirit of patriotism prevails.

The features of the 1918 Kentuckian are features indeed, unprecedented by any annual before. Twelve great Kentuckians have been honored with a section, Kentuckians who have lived true to their State. A complete list of the graduates of the University dating back to its very beginning will prove a feature noteworthy in extent, as six hundred names compose the Honor Roll.

Preceding this is the Military feature which contains a list of the University men and women in service. These pages are cleverly bordered by a design made by Wallace, which is truly good.

Next comes the section devoted to the eight most popular girls of the University, acclaimed so by the student body. Could Venus, the queen of love and beauty, see these Kentucky women unequalled in beauty and grace, she fain would turn over in her grave, cover her face with despair, and say, "All is lost." Poets have sung

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CONNELL REELECTED EDITOR 'THE KERNEL'

Staff For 1918-19 Announced
In Last Issue of
Publication

BOARD MEETS SAT'DAY

Thornon Connell, Paris, was re-elected editor-in-chief of the Kentucky Kernel, student publication of this University, for the collegiate year 1918-19 by the Kernel Board at a meeting in the Journalism rooms Saturday morning. Three other members of the staff were also elected by the Board.

Miss Eliza M. Piggott, Irvington, who has held the position of managing editor on the Kernel during the last year, was elected associate editor. Miss Piggott has been on the Kernel staff for three years, holding the positions of reporter, "co-editor" and managing editor in the order named.

Neville Moore junior in the College of Law, was elected assistant editor. Moore is new to the staff, but owing to splendid work in the Department of Journalism, received this recognition. Moore is from Marion, Ky.

This edition of the Kernel, the last of the year was published by those named in the foregoing, with the help of the rest of the staff, who was appointed by the editor. Those who received appointments, their appointments and indentifications follows:

Frederick Jackson, Versailles, junior journalism student, has accepted the managing editorship of the Kernel. Jackson has been with the Kernel two years, first as a reporter and then as a feature editor. Experience in reporting and good work in journalism classes is expected to make a competent managing editor of him.

Charles Plank, junior in the Department of Journalism, 1917-18 cheer leader and sporting editor of the Kernel, will write "Squirrel Food."

Galvin Norment, of the class of 1921, was appointed sporting editor. Norment is a graduate of Henderson High School. He wrote sports for a Hender-

(Continued on Third Page.)

ANNUAL 'MOVING DAY' EXERCISES THURSDAY

The annual Moving Day program will be given in Chapel Thursday morning, May 23 at the usual hour. The Senior class will have charge of the exercises, the faculty being relegated to the rear for the time being. The other classes will move up into the places occupied by their predecessors.

In other years Moving Day has been one of the University's most interesting celebrations. A great deal of excellent dramatic talent has been uncovered on these occasions and the deep, dark secrets of "Life in the Faculty" have been revealed.

Altho the Seniors will not divulge any definite plans, it is understood that among those who will be represented on the platform will be the President, "Judge," "Mighty," "Boss" Hopper and other prominent members of the faculty.

REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE FOR EXAMS.

Prof. Ezra L. Gillis, registrar of the University, has given out the following schedule for examinations:

Final Examinations
Second Semester 1918
Friday, May 24, Chemistry.
Saturday, May 25, First Hour Classes.

Monday, May 27, Second Hour Classes.

Tuesday, May 28, Third Hour Classes.

Wednesday, May 29, Fourth Hour Classes.

Thursday, May 30, Fifth Hour Classes.

Friday, May 31, Sixth Hour Classes.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes will be examined in the morning; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday classes in the afternoon.

(Classes meeting four or more times per week will be examined in the morning.)

Forenoon examinations will begin at 8 a. m.

Afternoon examinations will begin at 2 p. m.

"YOU NEVER CAN TELL" TITLE OF CLEVER DRAMA

Philosophian Society to Give
Manless Shaw Play
Friday Evening

MAKE THAT DATE NOW

"Dear me! It's the unexpected that always happens, isn't it? You never can tell sir, you never can tell." Watch for the big Shaw surprise, staged by the Philosophians, at the Opera House, Friday evening, May 17, at 8 o'clock. Sale of tickets at present indicate a crowded house, and the University Red Cross is already gloating over the fact that it will be turned over to them next Saturday.

The Philosophian is one of the oldest organizations of the University, having celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary last year, and it numbers among its alumnae some of the most prominent women of the State. The annual play is one of the events of its yearly program—an opportunity for "coeds" to show their ability in taking men's parts.

"You Never Can Tell," by George Bernard Shaw, was chosen to appeal to the lovers of the Shavian art, as well as to those who have not yet become acquainted with the works of this delightful modern playwright. In it, the theme of "Man and Superman," and other of Shaw's favorite plays, is brot out—that Woman is the pursuer and Man the pursued. Miss Gloria Clandon, the daughter of a celebrated authoress of treatises on twentieth century women, meets Mr. Valentine, who boasts of being a "Duellist of Sex." Their love affair is worked out with

(Continued on Page Two.)

ARBOR DAY AND TAP EXERCISES ARE HELD

Friday's Program Featured
Thruout By Patriotic
Element

SOCIETIES PLEDGE

Flowing oratory, a shining sun, a budding magnolia tree, a plentiful supply of juniors and seniors, and a pitiful lack of professors and underclassmen characterized the annual Arbor Day exercises which took place on the campus Friday morning.

School was dismissed for the occasion and the underclassmen, freshmen and sophs, who were not inveigled into the battalion to help in the pledging ceremonies of the honorary senior societies, which took place after the planting of the tree, promptly "beat it" for "Brit's" or town. The faculty may have been in the throes of planning the annual examination slaughter, for it was chiefly conspicuous by its absence on this, the biggest event of the school year.

The seniors with ranks thinned by the demands of the country marched in front of the Main Building, where the tree was to be planted, led by Virgil Chapman, president of the Senior class, and Miss Bertha Miller, class prophet.

Miss Miller's prophecy, which was the first thing on the program, was clever and original. Frequent bursts of applause showed the appreciation of the audience as she consigned various members of her class to different places in the kingdom of Lilliput or Brobdingnag.

In a most seer-like fashion she attributed to each member, the quality which that one would like to have.

The dedication of the tree to Judge W. T. Lafferty was given by Virgil Chapman. In his usual graceful manner he extolled the virtues of the man whom the Senior class had chosen to honor. At the close of the dedication each senior solemnly deposited a

(Continued on Page Two.)

DEBATING CONTEST TO BE HELD FRIDY NIGHT

The annual Kentucky Intercollegiate debating contest will be held next Friday night, May 17, at Morrison chapel of Transylvania College. Some special music has been arranged besides the speeches. The program starts at 8 o'clock.

The speakers, their college and subjects are as follows: H. Martin, Berea College, "Prison Reform"; C. B. Mullins, Georgetown College, "The Challenge"; A. H. Barber, Centre College, "A Forecast"; H. Gudgel, Transylvania College, "The Call of the Hour"; M. O. Ross, Kentucky Wesleyan, "The Price of Victory"; Ed S. Dabney, University of Kentucky, "Conquer or Submit."

CAMP BUELL ASSUMES MILITARY APPEARANCE

Training of 400 Selectives
From Tennessee
Begins

MEN LIKE UNIVERSITY

If one desires a favorable impression of the great National Army, he need only make a tour of inspection of Camp Buell and the various places where 400 selectives from Tennessee are at work. If he will go thru the woodshop and listen to the buzzing of the lathe and the sing-song of the saw; then into the blacksmith shop and hear the clinkety-clink of the hammers; next, into the auto shops and see big automobiles reduced to piles of rods, bolts and wheels, and later re-assembled ready for the road; then into the electrical section and watch the men, intent on problems of wiring; finally, into the physics building, where the radio men are at work, and hear the dots and dashes clinking away; he will be truly impressed with the greatness of Uncle Sam, and, incidentally, of the part that the University of Kentucky is playing in helping to win the war.

The work of training the 400 men began Monday, and is now getting well under way. A large number of the men have had some experience, and are being started in advanced training. Two hundred and ten men are being trained as auto mechanics and drivers, 100 in radio work and telegraphy, 40 in carpentry, 30 as blacksmiths, and 20 as electricians.

The automobile men are divided into sections of five men each. An experienced auto mechanic is in charge of each section. The men are studying the mechanism of cars, and are being trained to hunt trouble in cars, and to drive the army trucks and Fords. Every day they will attend a lecture on "Automobile Engineering."

The men taking the telegraphy are being instructed in the Continental Code, by trained telegraph operators. They will have two hours lecture work each day. Those studying electricity are given practical work in wiring, and installation of electrical machinery, under the direction of two expert electricians. The carpenters are under the supervision of two skillful practical builders. They also have one hour lectures each day.

The blacksmiths are being instructed by two skillful blacksmiths. They will have seven hours of practical work and one hour of lecture on "Iron and Steel, and Methods of Working Them Under the Hammer," and on "Properties of Iron and Steel."

The men arise at 5:30 a. m. when the reveille is sounded. They then have breakfast, setting up exercises, etc. The technical instruction begins at 8:00 a. m. and lasts until 11:45 a. m. The men then march back to camp for dinner. The afternoon class-work be-

gins at 1:15 p. m. and lasts until 5:00 p. m. After that the men are given military drill for two hours; then they eat supper and are dismissed until 9:30, the time for "lights out."

The men, who are all pleasant, likeable fellows, represent nearly every walk of life. "Rich man, poor man (but from all indications, not a single beggar man or thief), doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief," they are all included and then some more. Among them are one preacher, one lawyer, one banker, several merchants and jewelers, a dozen or more professors and school teachers, mechanics, farmers, etc. They seem to be very enthusiastic over their work. Their readiness to perform tasks, and the rapidity with which they are learning, have been very gratifying to their officers and the authorities of the University. Much favorable comment upon their work has been heard.

The impressions of Kentucky and the University of Kentucky, received by the men appear to be very favorable. Numbers of the men expressed themselves as pleased with the kindness and consideration shown them by the citizens of Lexington and the authorities and students of the University. Each one said that he had been better treated than he had expected to be by the officers and by the civilians of the city. One man said that the only objections he had were that they were kept in camp all of the time, and were not introduced to any of the beautiful Kentucky women he had seen on the campus.

Religious services for the men will be held every Sunday morning and local ministers will address the men. The men will have Saturday afternoons and Sundays for athletics. It is intended to organize several baseball teams, and a team will be selected from all of the men to meet teams from Camp Taylor.

So far there has been only one case of sickness in the camp. One man developed a case of mumps soon after his arrival at the camp. He has almost recovered now, and no new cases have developed.

As yet the men have not received their uniforms, but it is thought that they will arrive in a week or so, and with their arrival the military aspect of the camp will be complete. The men will be here for eight weeks, and at the end of that time be sent overseas.

LAST MEETING TAPPA KEGGA BEER SOCIETY

The last meeting of the year will be held in the chambers of the Tappa Kegga Beer Society in the third division of the Old Dorm in the near future.

The meeting will be called to order at the stroke of midnight and the invocation to Pan and Dionysius will be asked by Neville Moore. After a lengthy advisory speech by Tapscott on the subject of moderation, the following program will be rendered:

- Short History of the Crimes of
 - T. K. B. Neal Sullivan
 - A Freshman's Impression of
 - T. K. B. Earl Eastwood
 - An Eulogy to Departed Brethren
 - Fats Hammond
 - The Faculty Virgil Chapman
 - Reception to Aspiring Members
 - Richard Henry
- Initiation.
- Benediction.

Because of the motto of the society, "All is secret, all is mystery," the meeting will be open only to members and pledges.

TWENTY-TWO JUNIORS RECEIVE OFFICIAL ORDERS

Fort Sheridan, Ill., Is Camp Selected For Training of R. O. T. C.

WILL LEAVE JUNE 2ND

Captain H. N. Royden received orders from the War Department Saturday concerning the Reserve Officers' Training Camp that the twenty-two Juniors of the University will attend this summer. The men will report at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, on June 3. They may go either from their homes or from the University, and will be allowed three and one-half cents a mile for the expenses of the trip to the camp. At the end of the camp their expenses will be paid to their homes anywhere in the United States at the same rate. The men will wear their regular uniforms on the camp. The twenty-two Juniors already in the Reserve Officers Training Camp who entered last September attend the camp, and any Sophomore who passes the following qualifications will be allowed to go.

The qualifications are: the applicant must be at least 19 years of age by June 1; he must have got a grade of at least B in military science for the past year; he must pass a successful physical examination; and he must be a bona-fide sophomore (this, however, includes law students who have had but one year of drill.)

Fort Sheridan is located thirty miles north of Chicago on Lake Michigan not far from the Great Lakes' Training Station. Since the outbreak of the war, it has been used as an advanced training camp for officers. Probably 2,500 or 3,000 members of the Reserve Officers Training Camp from the sixteen qualified universities in the United States will attend this camp.

It is probable that the representatives from the University of Kentucky will entrain here Sunday, June 2, and leave together.

The members of the Junior class who will attend the camp are: S. H. Shouse, Hugh Milton, R. S. Park, N. T. Puckett, C. F. DeMay, W. R. David, F. P. Anderson, Stuart Wallingford, E. A. Lillard, Mose Smith, R. T. Arnold, W. R. David, H. W. Stedman, C. L. Templin, R. K. Diamond, A. S. Gill, J. H. Bailey, J. M. Persival, Frederick Jackson, D. R. Dudley and T. M. Bell.

H. W. Stedman, a student in the College of Agriculture and a member of the Reserve Officers' Training Camp, will be unable to attend since he recently received his orders to report at the Great Lakes Training Station, where he is working for naval honors.

STUDENT STOCK JUDGE

J. G. Stewart, a graduate of the Agricultural College, has been appointed to help in the Student Judging Contest at the next National Dairy Show. He made a good record as a representative from this institution at the last Dairy Show. Student Stock Judging Contest, and has accordingly been appointed to help pass upon the merits of the students in the next contest.

Teams of students from most of the Agricultural Colleges in America have teams at the National Stock Judging Contest, and it is an honor for a local student to be selected on the committee that is to pass upon the merits of the contestants in the next contest.

characteristic Shavian irony and wit. Mrs. Sallie Bullock Cave, of the Lexington College of Music, is in charge of the play. Altho this is Mrs. Cave's first year here, she has already impressed the people of Lexington that she is an artist of distinguished ability. As a former student in Cincinnati and San Francisco, and a graduate of the Edith Coburn Noyes School of Expression in Boston, she comes amply qualified for the place which she has taken in literary circles of Lexington. Miss Edith Coburn Noyes says of her: "Her enthusiasm and distinguished ability make her services invaluable."

Mrs. Cave has devoted herself to the direction of "You Never Can Tell," at a great expenditure of time and energy. The performance will be the result of her skill, combined with the natural dramatic ability for which students of the University are noted.

The chapel period, Friday, has been given over to the Philosophian Literary Society. One of the features of the program will be a skit, entitled Dot's Dilemma, given by four clever members of the society.

ARBOR DAY
(Continued from Page One)

spade of dirt into the cavity about the magnolia.

Harry Milward received the spade last. As senior orator, it then became his duty to hand it over to the representative of the Junior class, with appropriate suggestions and admonishments as to how that class should "carry on." Charles Planck received the spade on behalf of the class of 1919, and eulogized the outgoing class for all their virtues. Both speeches were of a patriotic nature.

At the close of the Arbor Day exercises the battalion was drawn up on the drill ground facing the flagpole, and the spectators lined the edge of the green to watch the pledging ceremonies of the honorary senior societies, Staff and Crown, and Lamp and Cross. Each year the most prominent members of the junior class scholastically and in student activities are pledged to these two societies on Arbor Day.

The girls pledged Friday by Staff and Crown are: Misses Elizabeth McGowan, Bagdad, Arts and Science; Mary Beall, Mt. Sterling, Arts and Science; Marie Collins, North Middletown, Arts and Science; Eliza M. Piggott, Irvington, Arts and Science; Ruth Duckwall, Louisville, Agriculture; Mildred Graham, Louisville Arts and Science; Austin Lilly, Home Economics.

The men honored by Lamp and Cross were: Headley Shouse, Lexington, Agriculture; Alexander Hall, Lexington, Engineering; Charles F. Johnson, Mayfield, Engineering; Joseph Gayle, Falmouth, Agriculture; Dick Duncan, Lagrange, Agriculture. It is pledge ten men. But this year the president stated that they had left five places vacant in honor of the members of the Junior class who have joined the colors.

Immediately after the exercises the members of the active chapter of Staff and Crown gave a luncheon at the Phoenix Hotel in honor of the new pledges. The initiation and annual banquet of this organization will be held Saturday at the Phoenix.

The active members of the honorary societies are: Staff and Crown Allene Kavanaugh, Celia Gregor, Frieda Lemon, Lelah Gault, Lamp and Cross: Harry Milward, A. W. Brittain, Tilford Wilson.

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Audience

STROLLERS SUCCEED

The Strollers strolled to Frankfort with a great showing of new pins, plucked a few fresh laurels, and strolled back again. All of this happened Friday, May 10, when "Mice and Men," was presented at the Capitol theatre before a highly appreciative audience.

Milton Revill, Frankfort's ex-pride, finding his foot upon his native heath, and his red uniform unusually becoming, surpassed his Lexington performance, and was acclaimed with tumultuous applause. He shared honors with Anne Molloy, who captivated her audience from the start, and equalled the native son in her ability. Gus Gay shone with his usual lustre, while the remainder of the cast ran true to form and helped to add to the joy of the occasion.

The Frankfort trip came as the culmination of an unusually successful year. Amateur night was the best ever, "Mice and Men" proved a fortunate venture artistically and financially, the annual banquet was all that it should be, and the Red Cross benefit under Stroller auspices netted \$250. A lasting souvenir of a \$100 Liberty bond of the third issue, and a bank account, which, though shrinking, is yet present, will remain next year to launch the Strollers to success for 1918-19.

LAW NOTES

John S. Sherwood, Cynthiana, left Tuesday for Fort Grant, Ill., to attend the fourth Officers' Training Camp.

Chas. S. Ramsey, Sebree, has reported at the Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill.

Morgan Atchison has joined the navy.

Chas. R. Barker has been ordered to report to Camp Taylor.

E. E. Harden, J. S. Sherwood, C. S. Ramsey and A. L. Northcutt have successfully passed the Kentucky bar examination.

The Henry Clay Law Society has completed plans to present to the Law Department a service flag, with a star for every man now in the service who has at any time attended the Law School. The list is as yet incomplete, but it is that that there will be approximately two hundred stars.

Virgil Chapman's and Ben H. Scott's records has not been finally passed on by the faculty, but their grades entitle them to an honor standing. Only once before has a man in the Law Department obtained an honor standing.

McVEY ACCEPTS INVITATION.

Dr. Frank L. McVey has accepted the invitation of the Winchester High School to address its graduating class at the Winchester Opera House, May 20.

ENGINEERING

An event of much moment in the Mechanical Engineering department of the University during the past week was the arrival of the 400 draftees from Tennessee. It was a considerable task to make arrangements for the instruction of such a number of men and at the same time continue the regular schedule of students classes. However, practically no time was lost, except in the woodshop and forge shop where the work of students was discontinued. The men were soon organized into classes after they had arrived and instruction commenced. They have started their training with a great amount of interest, and as some have had several years' experience as mechanics, blacksmiths, etc., it is thought that little trouble will be experienced in fitting them for duty.

Julius Wolf, a 1916 graduate of the College of Mechanical Engineering, called on his old friends Monday. Mr. Wolf was returning from Louisville to Ashland, Ky. At the latter place he is employed by one of the steel companies.

Another visitor at Mechanical Hall during the past few days was H. T. Wallace. He was a member of the class of '14, and is now with the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, of Youngstown, Ohio.

One of the last year's graduates, W. E. Pendleton, stopped recently at the University. He holds the rank of a chief machinist's mate in the Naval Aviation. Mr. Pendleton was going to the Packard Motor Car Co., where he will stay a short time and then report at the coast for overseas duty.

Captain W. T. Radford, who, when a senior in the College of Mechanical Engineering, left the University for the Mexican border with the Third Kentucky Regiment and afterwards was commissioned captain at the first Officers' Reserve Training Camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, was a visitor in Lexington and at the University last week. Mr. Radford is a member of S A E and Lamp and Cross fraternities.

JIM PARKS' ORDERS POSTPONED.

Tom Underwood, sporting editor of the Lexington Herald, writes of James Park, graduate of the University, and this season's baseball coach.

"James Park, the coach of the Wildcats, who heard the call of the baseball diamond at the end of the college season, has received news that he will not be called to the aviation service for five weeks. Parks has begun the year with colors flying, having won two out of three games he has pitched for Columbus in the American Association. He has enlisted in the aviation section of the army and believed that the call to athletics of the air would interrupt his American Association career before it was well begun, but the delay will give him a chance to exercise his speeders and twisters before mounting the airplanes."

DRAFTED MEN GIVEN WELCOME IN CHAPEL

McVey, Harding and Dean
Anderson Address
the "400"

ADDRESSES HELPFUL

President Frank L. McVey, in his address of welcome delivered Friday to the 400 drafted Tennesseans who are here for technical training, congratulated them on being sent to the Bluegrass and to the University for their training and offered them the privileges of all departments of the University. Dean F. Paul Anderson, who will have charge of the technical training of the men, also gave a short talk, as did Captain J. W. Harding, commanding officer of Camp Buell, and R. W. Selvedge, of Nashville, Tenn., who has charge of this district of training camps at colleges.

Doctor McVey gave the men a hearty welcome, and described the advantages of the University and the city of Lexington over those of other places where similar camps have been located by the government. He was followed by Dean Anderson who outlined the work to be given the men, and explained the use such training would be in France. The best of such technical training was necessary, he said, as in his mind, the war was only a question of engineering skill, and it was the desire of those in charge to send in eight weeks, 400 elements to enter the great conflict.

Captain J. W. Harding was given an enthusiastic ovation by the men, and was forced to wait for the applause and cheers to subside before beginning his short talk. He spoke briefly on the military course which will supplement the mechanical training.

Mr. Selvedge urged the men to take the best advantage of the opportunities offered them to perfect themselves in the various lines of work, in order to give a good account of themselves when they left Camp Buell for France.

CONNELL RE-ELECTED (Continued from Page One.)

son paper, and in addition, has had several months' training in the Department of Journalism.

Miss Eliza Spurrier, Louisville, and a Junior Arts and Science student, was appointed "co-ed"itor. Miss Spurrier is not new to Kernel work, having written the "Squirrel Food" column for the last year. Miss Spurrier will have charge of Home Economics, Patterson Hall, Philosophian, Y. W. C. A., etc. Misses Austin Lilly, Virginia Helm Milner, Louise Will and Mildred Graham have been appointed to write Home Economics, Patterson Hall, Philosophian and Y. W. C. A., respectively.

Miss Bessie Conkwright, junior in the College of Arts and Science, will be feature editor. Miss Conkwright is an experienced newspaper woman, being formerly connected with the Lexington Herald.

R. J. Raible, who has been a reporter on the Kernel for the last several months, will have charge of all things

military, and in addition, will keep the students informed of the doings in the College of Agriculture, where he is a student.

Ed Dabney, sophomore in the College of Law, will cover that college, including Henry Clay Law Society, debating teams, etc. N. D. Witt, freshman engineer, has been appointed to write news concerning his college.

Reporting jobs for the 1918-19 Kernel will be done by Miss Mary D. Lane, H. G. Bryan and Miss Katherine Weakley. These reporters were appointed after consultation with an instructor in journalism who said that their freshman journalism work had been very satisfactory.

ENGLISH CLUB PICNICS THURSDAY

The regular annual picnic of the English Club will take place next Thursday afternoon and evening at Boone's Creek. Machines will leave the campus at 3 p. m. and will return at 10 p. m. All those who expect to go will please leave their names with Miss Mildred Graham before Monday night, as arrangements have to be made concerning the machines, and it is important to know just how many are going. It is hoped that all English majors will be there, for a good time is expected.

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SEVEN SENIORS LEAVE FOR TRAINING CAMP

Seven seniors will leave the University this week to attend the Officers' Training Camps. Those leaving are: Harry Milward, Tilford Wilson, D. R. Ellis, J. S. Sherwood, H. M. Henry, C. W. Goosman and R. B. Finley.

Wilson, Sherwood and Ellis will go to the "A" grade camp at Camp Sheridan, Illinois. Henry will go to Camp Lee, Virginia, to attend the Engineer Officers' Reserve Camp. It is not known where Goosman will go, but he will probably be assigned to some Coast Artillery training camp. Finley will go to a Signal Officers' Reserve camp. Milward has not as yet been assigned to any camp.

Three seniors, one junior and two sophomores have been recommended by Captain Royden for the fourth Officers' Training Camp at Camp Zachary Taylor. They are, Dempsey, Fleming, Flockin, McLain, Dabney and Warth.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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

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

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FOR MEMORY'S SAKE

What will be your recollection of days spent at the University of Kentucky twenty years from now? Will you be able to outline faces now so familiar? Will you remember distinctly dormitory life, fraternity life, athletic teams and the forgotten "olive drab"?

No, you will not, nor will we unless we can, by ransacking the old trunk or looking on the top shelf of the library, find—a 1917-18 Kentuckian. Memories, sweet memories—you will again hear the senior class president dedicating the young magnolia, you will again see "Brit" dive into an off-tackle smash and save the day for the grand old "Blue and White." With the University again alive in our mind will we again view that \$2.75 thru a microscope, or will we say from our heart, "This little book is worth its weight in gold"?

VALE.

In accordance with its custom the Kernel will close the year's publication with this issue. Examination week is approaching and members of the staff need time in which to prepare for it.

In mentioning the staff, it is needless to call attention to the fact that promotions have been made and new names have been added. These are determined to keep unsullied the reputation of the Kernel, a paper said by many critics to have few superiors in the colleges and universities of the Southern States. Those who have been re-appointed and re-elected to the staff are grateful for appreciation by students of the Kernel, especially when the paper has been laboring thruout the entire year under adverse financial conditions, which have been due to a reduced war time matriculation, the curtailing of advertising, and the necessity of making several changes in the business staff at critical periods. The Kernel is glad to be able to say, however, that the outlook for next year is inviting and that these embarrassments promise to be short-lived.

The present collegiate year is nearing completion. Many students will not see each other again until next September, when the University reconvenes. Many have been in the habit of living a life of ease during the summer months and previous vacations are known to have been spent in white flannels and sport shirts. During the summer of 1918 there will be no excuse for idling. It is imperative that everyone in Kentucky get on the firing line of the "stay-at-homes." Then, when he comes back to the University next September, he shall be blessed with the consciousness that he has done his bit in the great struggle for Democracy. He will be the better able to take advantages of educational opportuni-

ties heretofore unknown to the State of Kentucky, for the University will begin the next collegiate year with an outlook brighter than any that has offered itself in the past.

To those who go out from the University at the close of this collegiate year for the last time we say farewell; to those who will return next September, merely good-bye and God-speed until we meet again.

GET THE FACTS FIRST

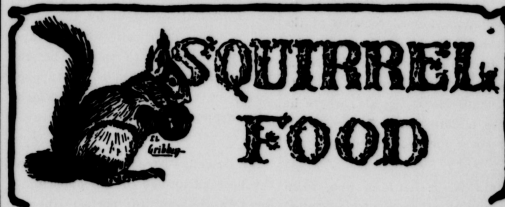
Criticism and discussion of governmental policies in wartime may be valid or they may be harmful. It all depends upon the judgment and information possessed by the individual who does the talking.

The much exercised American prerogative of free speech has found and will continue to find a vast field for its outlet in war situations. College students and college professors—the same as everyone else—are talking about the war. Nor is it inappropriate that they should be. They may be, it is true, great offenders if they take a stand on grounds of ignorance or misinformation. But college men and women may just as truly be powerful defenders if they labor in the promotion of accurate knowledge about the war—defenders of the Allies, of their own country, and of the colleges as places of learning.

There is nothing more ludicrous or pathetic than to hear a man argue about some great question of the world war about which he possesses absolutely no definite information. True, even the highest officials and greatest thinkers cannot tell us definitely of the future. But what knowledge there is available of the past and present should be a constant field of inquiry for the college man.

The United States government, fully realizing the importance of the dissemination of correct knowledge, has, thru the Committee on Public Information, issued the War Information Series of pamphlets. These handbooks are issued because of a belief that this war is not to be won by an established doctrine nor by an official theory, but by an enlightened opinion based upon truth, and furthermore that the facts of history and life are the only arsenals to which Americans need resort in order to defend the justice of their cause.

Men and women of the colleges, it is up to you to know the facts before you can act intelligently in the now stupendous enterprise of the defense of human liberty.



Lexington, Ky., May 13, 1918.

Editor Squirrel Food, City.

Dear Sir:—My father, the Kentucky Colonel, in his last statement before prohibition cruelly cut short his valuable life, recommended me to you as the editor of Squirrel Food, because of the close relationship he held with your clever predecessor. He assured me that the column would be open to me at all times and I write to receive the confirmation of his statement.

I have recently recovered from an attack of brain fever induced by a foolhardy attempt to count and classify the hairpins on the "chicken" walk between the "Ed" Building and Patt Hall, and therefore, I am not in the humor to give vent to any philosophy I may have inherited from my illustrious father.

His memory, sir, is dear to me, for he has trained me from infancy in the practice of drinking milk chocolate so that my death may not be accomplished so untimely and suddenly as his. Nothing but a universal strike of milch cows can endanger my life, thanks to his training, sir.

I am reminded of a statement by my bodyservant, sir, whose name is Mose. He recently said to me, "No sah. Shoutin' in Chu'ch is jist like bluffin' in a crap game. 'T ain't nuther one gonna git you nowheahs.

If I may prove of any service to you, sir, I pray you let me know.

I remain entirely at your disposal.

Yours respectfully,
HENRY CLAY BLUEBLOOD.

The Freshman Journalist
"A huge dirigible balloon hovered over the throng and dropped literally on the War Situation."

Troubles of the "400."

One rooky insisted that they were not expected, for he said they were led first to the hotel for dinner, next to the Mess Hall and then somebody decided that they ought to eat at the hotel. They were led around by the Fair Grounds on the way to the city.

"I drank so much water in self-defense that my stomach thought I was taking in washing," he said.

Our idea of a pro-German in disguise, who cannot even respect the memory of mother, is a florist who soaks a fellow two-bits for a ragged carnation the day before Mother's Day.

The boarding house grouch says: "Oleo freeze! You're wrong. It would

1918 COMMENCEMENT MARKED BY SIMPLICITY

Gov. Cox Requested to Deliver Commencement Address Wednesday

GIRL USHERS CHOSEN

Simplicity will mark all the exercises of the commencement week this year, but none of the usual features have been omitted or changed. Dr. Charles W. Welch, pastor of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church, of Louisville, has been secured to deliver the baccalaureate sermon and Governor James M. Cox, of Ohio, has been invited to deliver the commencement address. The installation of Dr. Frank LeRond McVey as president of the University will be of special interest. All exercises except the baccalaureate services will be held in the large tent to be erected on the campus.

The program for the baccalaureate services, to be held at the municipal auditorium in Woodland Park, Sunday afternoon, June 2, at 3 o'clock, is as follows:

Invocation—Rev. E. T. Edmonds, of the Woodland Christian Church.

Music—Choir.

Scripture Reading—Dr. Charles W. Welch, of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church of Louisville.

Anthem—Choir.

Address—Dr. Charles W. Welch. Hymn.

Benediction—Rev. G. E. Cameron, of the First Methodist Church.

The installation services will follow the meeting of the Board of Trustees and the class day exercises Tuesday. Owing to the enforced absence of President McVey, the program for the installation has not been approved, and the speakers cannot be announced. There will be representatives from the city of Lexington, the Federation of Womans Clubs, and from the educational institutions of the State. Governor Stanley will preside, and State Superintendent of Public Instruction V. O. Gilbert, and C. R. Brock, of Denver, Col., president of the Alumni Association, will also speak, Dr. P. P. Boyd, Dean of the College of Arts and Science, will represent the faculty, and Mrs. L. L. Dantzier will sing.

The President's reception will be given at 8 o'clock in the evening of Tuesday, instead of in the afternoon, as formerly announced.

At the commencement exercises Wednesday morning, ninety-one graduates will receive diplomas. The speaker will be announced later.

LAST BETWEEN US DAY TUESDAY

President McVey will give the last "Between Us" day talk of the year in chapel Tuesday. The Philosophian Literary Society will have charge of the chapel exercises Friday morning, May 17. Thursday of next week will be "Moving Day," and examinations begin Friday, May 24. The War Committee will arrange speakers for Monday and Wednesday.

get up and walk to a warmer place before it would freeze."

And Speaking of Oleo

Whether the years be fat or lean, This vow I now rehearse; I take thee, dearest Margarite For butter or for worse."

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AGRICULTURAL MAN HONORED

J. G. Stewart a graduate of the Agricultural College, has been appointed to help in the Student Judging Contest at the next National Dairy Show. He made a fine record as a representative from this institution at the last Dairy Show, Student Stock Judging Contest, and has accordingly been appointed to help pass upon the merits of the students in the next contest. Teams of students from most of the Agricultural Colleges in America have teams at the National Stock Judging Contest, and it is an honor for a local student to be selected on the committee that is to pass upon the merits of the contestants in the next contest.

BUY A THRIFT STAMP

CHEMISTS TAKE TRIP TO INSPECT PLANTS

The members of the Junior class of Industrial Chemists, accompanied by Dr. Tuttle, left Wednesday morning for their annual inspection of the various chemical plants of Cincinnati and the vicinity. They will probably return Saturday.

Some of the plants to be visited are the Ault and Wiborg Company, manufacturers of printing inks, dyes and general chemicals; the Eagle-Pilcher White Lead Company; the Andrews Steel Company, Newport, Ky.; Lloyd Brothers, pharmaceutical chemists, and the Proctor and Gamble Company, soap manufacturers.

Members of the class are F. H. Bell, L. V. Burge, E. B. Friedman, L. Goldberg and A. W. Petry.

WESLEYAN TEAM IS EASY FOR WILDCATS

McClellan, Propps and Kohn Star as Baseball "Sharks"

TEAM IN TENNESSEE

The Cats added one more scalp to their belt Monday, when they rode rough-shod over Kentucky Wesleyan to the score of 7 to 1.

McClellan's arm was in good working order, and his curves were a puzzle to the Wesleyan batsmen, who were able to connect for only four safeties. "Speedy" Propps, who relieved McClellan in the sixth, pitched good ball and showed that third base is not the only position he can handle.

Propps and Kohn were the star men at bat, Kohn getting a single and a double out of three times at bat and Propps getting two doubles out of five times up. Rees and Cecil played the best game for Wesleyan.

The Cats left Tuesday for a four days' trip. They will play Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., on Wednesday and Thursday and the University of Tennessee at Knoxville on Saturday.

Following is the box score of the game:

U. of K.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Propps	5	0	2	3	1	0
Gregg	4	0	0	8	0	1
Zerfoss	3	2	1	1	2	0
Cambron	4	1	1	1	0	0
Kohn	3	1	2	0	0	0
Misrack	4	0	0	0	0	0
Muth	3	1	0	3	0	0
Thomas	4	1	0	11	1	0
McClellan	3	0	1	0	2	0
Wesleyan	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Cox	4	0	1	14	1	0
Cecil	4	0	0	4	0	0
Crowe	3	0	0	0	2	0
Rees	4	0	1	1	0	1
Craine	3	1	1	2	0	3
Perichsn	3	0	0	1	1	1
Peters	4	0	0	1	0	1
Ross	3	0	0	1	0	0
Huges	3	0	1	0	0	0

KY. LAW JOURNAL IS WIDELY COMMENDED

Among the publications of the University this year, the Kentucky Law Journal ranks with the best. The Law Journal has been more than a success from every standpoint. After a hard fight last summer, by Virgil Chapman, who is editor of the Journal, it was adopted as official organ of the Kentucky State Bar Association.

This year, under the guidance of Chapman and Judge Lafferty, the Journal has tripled its size, and the mailing list has more than doubled. The Journal has published articles on different questions of law by the leading lawyers of the country. The editors have received many letters from the greatest lawyers in the United States, commending their editorial policy. Excerpts from editorials and abstracted cases in the Journal have been cited in Case and Comment and other leading law publications of the United States.

SAVE YOUR TINFOIL

STUDENT FORUM

WHY DO NOT FACULTY MEN ATTEND?

This is a day of wheatless breakfasts, meatless lunches and sweetless dinners. It also seems to be a day of professorless activities on the campus.

Last fall, when the new regime was ushered in at the University, many persons were asked for suggestions of improvement and a great many were given. The students, however, due to psychological reasons, were not asked. This would have been all right if the students' life were concerned merely with class work and social activities, but to the student, who is deeply interested in the welfare of the University, this seemed rather partial and as this question is so close to the heart of the student, the writer begs leave to discuss the matter frankly in the columns of the Kernel.

It is a matter of regret that some of our professors do not show livelier interest in student activities.

At the beginning of each school year, professors, in chapel, urge all students to join literary societies, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and to take part in the various organizations on the campus which are designed for the betterment of the student body. But it has been a matter of personal observation that little interest is shown in these activities by a large percentage of the faculty, as the session proceeds. Indeed the writer fears that even the stimulus of promised good things to eat does not always avail to bring them to these meetings.

The various bulletin boards should be labeled "for students' use only" and there should be a guide book to explain the picture of Blue Ridge in the hall of the Main Building, as one professor asked the other day why it was that Blue Ridge was never mentioned and that the students did not send delegates. How many know that there are from two to ten boys that go every year for the Y. M. C. A. conference from here and from eight to twelve girls who go for the Y. W. C. A.

Not long ago at a faculty meeting a teacher asked, "why it is that young women of the University do not do some kind of war work, something in the Red Cross or in Food conservation." Had the professor past Patterson Hall at 5:30 any afternoon, he would have seen a score of girls in overalls planting, weeding and generally tending a half acre garden and potato patch. Had he happened into the Home Economics Department he would have seen pajamas, bed shirts and convalescent shirts made by the Red Cross for the soldiers. Had he happened to ask, he would have learned that there had been raised for this cause, and for sewing in the few weeks that there has been a Unit at the University, \$175.00. He evidently does not know that sandwiches are sold "at times" on the campus. He does not know that the students have sold and bought Thrift Stamps and Liberty Bonds, not as individuals of their respective families, but as students of this University. He does not know that Patt Hall observed "potato week" sometime ago. One professor asked, why it was not put in the paper.

Ye, Gods!! The paper is full of student activity; that is why they do not see it I guess. Is the Kernel to be "for students only" too? The students were dubious about the propriety of publishing this good natured criticism of faculty friends, but one of them remarked that it was a good way to let off steam and that not enough professors would read or see it to make any difference.

The professors say that they are busy. We know that they are busy and work and we appreciate it.

One of the milestones and one of the most important days in the history of a graduate is that of Arbor Day, celebrated last Friday. The senior class gathered to plant and dedicate a tree, according to custom. Can the chagrin, the hurt and the sting of any neglect seem worse than that to which the class of '18 was subjected when it discovered that only four professors were to be seen on the premises and that only one, stayed until the finish of the program. I suspect if he were asked, he would say that he had enjoyed it. Why should we exert ourselves to attain perfection in oratory, dramatics or in any line, if no amount of exertion calls forth appropriate attention and appreciation on the part of our faculty. What must we think when those who should be interested in us fail to show that interest when the occasion presents itself.

We like the professors. If we did not we would not care. We do not wish to consider them intellectual machines; we want their help and friendship. We know that they think on more serious subjects than do we and we would not for an instant wish to invite them to our level, but we do beg to be lifted to theirs.

We are cruel only to be kind and we feel that the greatest and highest good will be reached in this way. We do not mean to be egotistical, but we do feel that an all round loyal college professor is one who is interested in the University in all of its student activities and will do his best to co-operate with the students in every phase of their University life.

ONE OF THEM.

1918 KENTUCKIAN (Continued from Page One.)

of beautiful women, artists have pictured them, men have dreamed of them and these eight equal any, ever praised, pictured or visioned.

The fraternities occupy a section clever in design and wit and it is said they have to be very good hereafter to regain their glories, shattered by the cruel hand on "ye Editor."

The art work of the Kentuckian, done by Wallace and Gregg, a clever cartoonist, is splendid, showing the talent and diligence of these engineers.

Ben Scott, business manager of the Kentuckian, kindly tipped the editor of the Kernel to get his bid in at once for the Kentuckian, as the sales are rapidly increasing. The prizes of fifteen dollars, five dollars and three annuals for third, fourth and fifth place have worked an incentive, which, combined with the quality of the book, have made the sale very great. The tip is passed on: Be sure to order your Kentuckian today, or there will be many disappointed. Do not fail to order now, because it is the "best thing" yet, and the \$2.75 invested well spent.

Facts About the War

IMPORTANT WAR INFORMATION BOOKLETS ISSUED BY THE U. S. GOVERNMENT.

YOUR government desires that everybody be given an opportunity to learn all facts about the War. Every American should know WHY we entered this war. Every American should know WHY we must fight on until the high ideals of Americanism and Democracy are attained.

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COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC INFORMATION

The Secretary of State The Secretary of the Navy
The Secretary of War. Mr. George Creel.
8 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.

THIS space is patriotically donated to our government by the publishers of The Kentucky Kernel in appreciation of the value of having every American read these important war booklets.

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—German War Practices
—Why America Fights Germany
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City

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CO-ED CORNER

PATT HALL PERSONALS

Miss Sarah Harbison spent last week-end at her home in Shelbyville.

Miss Amelia Voters spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Butler.

Miss Austin Lilly has returned after a visit in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Miss Frances Giesel will be the guest of Miss Eliza Piggott next week-end.

Miss Logan Figg spent Sunday at her home in Shelbyville.

Misses Anna Katherine Told and Frances Hart spent last week-end in Nicholasville, the guest of Miss Blanche Ihardt.

Miss Isabelle Dickey and Norma Rachel spent last week-end in Frankfort the guests of Misses Allie Mae and Mabel Steger.

Miss Jackie Hall, Cynthiana, was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Pickett last week-end.

Misses Evelyn Pannell and Thelma Wright spent Sunday in Louisville.

Misses Helen Taylor, Irene Evans, Margaret Jefferson, Louise Powell and Fan Ratliffe, were guests of Misses Marie and Mildred Collins at their home in North Middletown, for a week-end houseparty.

Misses Elizabeth Card, Ruth Cardwell, Eliza Clay Mason, George Gregory, Roberta Thornton, Myrtle Bailey and Edith Williams spent Saturday night-seeing in Frankfort.

Miss Claudine West, Mayfield, was the guest of Miss Kathleen Brand last week.

Miss Kathleen Oglesby spent last week-end in Versailles, the guest of Miss Dorothy Jackson.

Misses May Stephens and Elizabeth Murphey were the guests of Miss Gertrude Wallingford at her home in Cynthiana, last week.

EIGHT GIRL STUDENTS CHOSEN AS DELEGATES

At a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held in the Recreation Hall at Patterson Hall Sunday night, May 12, Mildred Graham, Louise Will, Ruth Duckwall, Mary Beall, Nell Crain, Eliza Clay Mason, Marie Collins and Elizabeth Kraft were elected as delegates to attend the conference for Y. W. C. A. workers of the colleges of the Southern and Southeastern fields to be held at Blue Ridge, N. C., June 4-14. In the event that any of the above mentioned girls should not be able to attend the conference, Elizabeth Card, Margaret Woll, Margaret Bird, and Dorothy Walker, who were elected as alternates, will be sent.

Miss Louise Will conducted the meeting Sunday night, and briefly outlined a day's program at Blue Ridge. Miss Dorothy Walker spoke on "Athletics at Blue Ridge," and urged all our delegates to enter into the athletics this year.

Miss Will, an annual member of the

UNIV. GIRLS TO SPEND SUMMER IN RELIEF WORK

Red Cross Units, 8 Week Club, and Training Classes Organized

PROFITABLE SUMMER

Present indications show that the girls of the University, as well as the boys are looking forward to a busy, enjoyable and profitable summer. A number of girls have already made definite plans for their summer work, and many others are still planning and making their applications for work in various fields.

Mary Beall is conducting a class in Eight Week Club work which meets at Patterson Hall every Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The members of this class, Margaret Bird, Elizabeth Card, Dorothy Walker, Martin Pollitt, Marie Collins, Evelyn Pannell, Margaret Woll, and Lucille Blatz are planning to conduct Eight Week Clubs in their own home communities this summer.

Louise Mayer is expecting to spend the summer as an emergency county agent in Hardin county.

Virginia Helm Milner and Virginia Croft intend to teach during the summer months at the Pine Mountain Settlement School, in the heart of the Kentucky mountains.

Elizabeth McGowan will return to her home at Bagdad, Ky., to organize a Red Cross Unit.

Marie Collins will enter the Red Cross Training Class at the University of Cincinnati.

Eliza Piggott will enter the Red Cross Training Class at Indianapolis, Ind., if the plans which are being made for its organization mature.

Doris Jennings will spend the summer in demonstration work for the Ohio Pure Aluminium Company.

These are the definite plans of a few of the girls. Many others are determined to find other pleasant and profitable work to do and helpful services to render. They rely upon their University training to fit them for any emergencies.

SOCIETIES ADDRESSED BY DEAN T. P. COOPER

Dean Cooper spoke to an appreciative audience comprised of both the Agricultural Society and the Home Economics Club at the Agricultural Building last Monday night. It was the last meeting of the year for both organizations and an enjoyable social hour followed it.

Y. W. C. A., representing Georgetown College, Transylvania University, and the University of Kentucky will be sent to the Blue Ridge Conference this year by the three schools as their joint representative. Our other seven delegates are sent by our Y. W. C. A., which pays half of their their expenses, expecting the money to be returned to the Y. W. C. A. whenever convenient to the girls. Our delegates will leave here June 3, and are expecting to spend an enjoyable and profitable ten days among the beautiful and inspiring mountains of Blue Ridge.

HOME ECONOMICS DEAN VOLUNTEERS FOR WORK

Miss Sweeney and Sister Will Report Immediately For War Service

HONORED BY COUNTRY

The Home Economics Department will lose its main spring with the departure of Miss Mary E. Sweeney, who with her sister, Miss Sunshine Sweeney is soon leaving for canteen service in France. Chosen from a list of over 700 specially trained women, these two Lexington representatives have been ordered to obtain their passports and prepare for immediate service.

"In volunteering," says Miss Sweeney, "I do not feel that I am doing any more than any man who enlists as a private. I am going because I feel that it is my duty, and that I have no other task until this war is over. I am not tied down by family or financial responsibilities, and my experience and training have fitted me for such a position. In giving the men in my sector the best possible food, properly balanced, I will be doing my share to help in the food problem."

Miss Sweeney, who, besides her work as a teacher and a lecturer is an author of established reputation. She has just completed a War Cook Book for the committee on National Defense. It contains war receipts, each of which has been tried and tested in the laboratories of the University. Miss Purnell, also of the Home Economics Department, assisted in its compilation.

The keynote of this volume is to be found in the introduction which is as follows:

"Your country is at war and every man, woman and child must help. All the blood and the sacrifice, all the men and munitions in the world can not win this war unless you and I feed the men who are doing the fighting. Your government asks you to eat the foods which are abundant, nourishing, and cannot be shipped to our soldiers and their allies. Our associates in this war cannot be fed unless we carefully use all the food available. The women of America must see that the sacrifice of life and money is not in vain.

In a spirit of service the War Cook Book is given to the women of Kentucky with the hope that it offers to every home wishing to stand guard over the food supply the suggestions, direction, and timely aids it needs."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM.

The Lexington City Union of Christian Endeavor Societies has arranged for a series of three programs for the next three Sunday night meetings. These programs will be especially interesting, but not freakish, and all University students are cordially invited to attend. The subjects are the same as provided by the national union but there are unique features in each meeting. Every society in town will conduct the special meetings.

SAVE YOUR TINFOIL

MISS HAYDEN CAPTAIN

Lillian Hayden, Lexington, was elected captain, and Dorothy Walker Pineville, manager of the girls' basketball team at a meeting of the "K" members last week. Miss Hayden has been on the first team three years. She is a junior in the College of Arts and Science. Miss Walker, who is also a junior, played on the second team last year and made her letter this year.

SAVE YOUR TINFOIL


CLUB DISCONTINUED

The Home Economics Club will be discontinued for the remainder of the term on account of the short period at noon on Mondays due to chapel being held on that day.

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