

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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No. 5

GREAT ENTHUSIASM AT JUBILEE CELEBRATION

Alumni Return to Renew Acquaintance With the University

PATTERSON HONORED

President Emeritus Recipient of Ovation From Audience

The Golden Jubilee, the University's celebration of the completion of its fifty years of life, was declared by those who saw it last Saturday to be the most unique event of its kind ever held in the South and one that was successful in every particular. From the tug-of-war, the first event of the program, thru the dance of Friday, the parade and the speeches and the conferring of the degrees and the burgo Saturday morning, the dedication of Stoll Field and the football game in the afternoon to the dances of Saturday evening, everything moved as smoothly as clock-work. Alumni who had not been near the University since their graduation, some of them for twenty years, were in the city and vied in enthusiasm with the baldheads and the Seniors and their mustachios.

The principal exercises of the day were held in the University chapel, with President Emeritus James K. Patterson and President Charles W. Dabney, of the University of Cincinnati, making the principal addresses. A crowd which filled the chapel witnessed the ceremonies and listened attentively to the speeches, while a crowd far larger, disappointed in their desire to get in, waited outside on the campus.

Perhaps the most striking feature of the entire Jubilee was the tribute paid by each speaker to Dr. Patterson, and the ovation which was given him when he arose to make his speech. President Barker, who introduced him, said: "Because he has lived the life of the University, we have selected to make this speech Dr. James Kennedy Patterson, who will tell the history of the institution from its beginning until now." Dr. Patterson's relation of the struggles and tribulations undergone by the University in its early days was a classic both from the standpoint of English diction and of history, and only lack of space prevents The Kernel from printing this speech and the other excellent talks of the day in full.

In clear and simple phrases Dr. Patterson told of the battle made to put the State College on its feet and the fight against the denominational colleges, which attempted to have the Legislature take away its income, of the growth of that income from \$25,000 annually to \$140,000 in 1910, the last year of his incumbency, and of the success of the graduates of the

(Continued on Page Five)

FRESHMEN VICTORIOUS IN ANNUAL PULLFEST

Sophs Show True Sportsmanship and All Go Thru Pond

FRESHIES PARADE

The annual tug-of-war which was held at Clifton Pond last Friday afternoon resulted in a victory for the Freshmen. Outnumbered by more than seventy-five men and handicapped by having the worst side of the pond, the sophs had no chance and altho they fought hard, the freshies had no trouble pulling them thru. The contest was witnessed by several thousand persons and moving pictures of it were taken by the Universal Film Company.

Less than thirty seconds after Captain John Fairfax, who was referee, had given the signal for the pullfest to begin, the sophs were struggling in the water. They took their defeat with true sportsmanship and every one who pulled went thru the pond.

The Freshmen immediately formed in line and paraded thru the streets, stopping traffic, giving their class yells and making themselves nuisances in general. As a grand finale they all rushed thru the Ben All Theatre where they made their presence known by giving their class yells and making other unnecessary noise. As a result of their victory the Freshmen have the right to paint their numerals wherever they desire and they will remain unmolested.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY MEETS AT STATION

The first meeting of the year of the Lexington section of the American Chemical Society was held Thursday, October 12th, at the Experiment Station, and a report of the semi-annual convention of the American Chemical Society was read by Dr. F. E. Tuttle and also a report of the second annual Exposition of Chemical Industries by William Rodes, both of whom were present at the meetings in New York.

Dr. Tuttle's report was mainly concerned with the business proceedings of the national convention and discussed the various steps of chemical advancement in the past few months, while Mr. Rodes gave an interesting account of the great strides that have been made in the chemical industries of the United States in the last year. This development was shown by 200 exhibits at the exposition, wherein was emphasized the fact that the United States has done in two years, chemically, what Germany accomplished in forty years.

R. C. Dabney made an interesting illustrated talk on the "Chemistry of Bread Making."

The next meeting will be held November 8th, at which time the annual election of officers will take place.

CHAPEL RALLY WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

Cheer Leader Haffler has announced that a football rally will be held in the chapel tomorrow morning that will eclipse even that of last week, and every student who can possibly be on hand should be with the bunch. The game Saturday will be one of the hardest of the season and the enthusiastic support of the entire rooting section will be needed to pull it across. Last Friday one of the alumni referred to the fact that there were more girls in the chapel than boys, and the cheer leader wants to see a larger proportion of deep voices tomorrow.

Plans will be announced at the rally for a bonfire to be held tomorrow evening on the campus. The old fence has been burned already, but it is believed that material can be secured for the blaze without tearing down any of the University buildings.

HERO OF SANTIAGO BATTLE DIES IN EAST

Major W. C. McFarland Was Former Commandant at University

Major William C. McFarland, one of the heroes of the charge on San Juan Hill in the Spanish-American war, and at one time commandant at the University of Kentucky, died early in September in New York, and was buried with military honors at West Point. For many years he had suffered from injuries he received during the war, and these injuries caused his death. His wife, who was Miss Annie Landram, of Lancaster, Kentucky, died a few years ago. He is survived by one son, Dr. Landram McFarland, of New York City.

John A. Wyeth, writing in the New York Sun of recent date, pays eloquent tribute to Major McFarland. Mr. Wyeth is of the opinion that had it not been for Major McFarland's headwork and bravery, the result of the battle of Santiago might have been different.

Major (then Captain) McFarland commanded E Company of the Sixteenth United States Infantry. He became separated from his commanding officer before the battle of Santiago, and seeing nothing left to do, he charged the trenches of the Spaniards. The captains of the companies on either side of him seeing the advance, shouted: "Follow E Company," and with this the entire line swept forward, being led by McFarland. The charge was successful, but Captain McFarland fell within a few feet of the trenches, hit in the back of the head by a fragment of shrapnel from one of his own guns a few miles in the rear.

Mr. Wyeth says there should be chiselled on his gravestone at West Point, where he is buried, the following inscription: "Here rests the real hero of the battle of Santiago."

STROLLER TRY-OUTS TO BE HELD NOV. 10

Prizes to Be Awarded Those Making Best Showing

"Amateur Night," under the direction of the Strollers, the dramatic organization of the students, will be held in the chapel on the evening of Friday, November 10, instead of October 31, as was announced last week. This program is held in order to give students who are not Strollers an opportunity to demonstrate their dramatic ability. Prizes will be awarded for the best acts and competition is open to all students in the University with the exception of Strollers.

A prize of \$5.00 will be awarded for the best act put on by a single person, and a similar prize of \$5.00 will be awarded for the best act in which two or more persons appear. Those who enter are allowed to present any act they desire, and originality is frequently considered in giving the prizes.

This is considered one of the most important events of the fall season in University affairs and the chapel is usually crowded to see the young actors make their initial appearances. While appearance on the "Amateur Night" program is not the only prerequisite for membership in the Strollers, those who enter in the competition are usually received by the organization as members.

The Strollers each year present an elaborately-staged production at the Opera House and all students who are interested in dramatics should demonstrate their interest by entering the "Amateur Night" competition. Last year two of the members of the cast of "Father and the Boys," which was the annual Stroller play, were Freshmen who came into the organization by the "Amateur Night" route only last fall. The Strollers are glad to include in their membership all students who take an interest in and are capable in dramatics, and they hope that a large number will try out for the Amateur Night prizes.

All who desire to enter should see the stage manager, John R. Marsh, at once and give him their names. Names may be turned into any of the other officers or members of the organization and this should be attended to at once. As the time is short it would be well for all contestants to begin work on their acts immediately in order to have them perfectly rehearsed.

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN MAKES APPEARANCE

The first issue of the University bulletin this year made its appearance last week. Miss Eliza Piggott and Frederick M. Jackson are the editors. The bulletin, which contains a gist of all the important meetings, social affairs and the like, is issued weekly and is posted in conspicuous places on the campus.

SEWANEЕ WILL MEET WILDCATS SATURDAY

Last Year's Tie Will Add Interest to Fight on Stoll Field

DOPE ON GAME SCARCE

Kentucky Expects to Redeem Herself For Vanderbilt Defeat

(By Tom Underwood.)

Place cards have been arranged for the following for the "At Home" party that will be given on Stoll lawn Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in honor of a number of visitors from Sewanee, Tennessee:

Kentucky.	Sewanee.
Crutcher (Capt.)	Edmonds (Capt.)
	Left End.
Heick	Perry
	Left Tackle.
Brittain	Means
	Left Guard.
Clemmens or Dempsey	Bettle
	Center.
Simpson	Rucker
	Right Guard.
Murphree or Hickerson	Mclsaacs
	Right Tackle.
Kinne	Clark
	Right End.
Rodes	Andrews
	Quarterback.
Grabfelder	Sellers
	Left Half.
Haydon	Herring
	Right Half.
Gumbert or McIlvain	Leftwitch
	Fullback.

Due to the fact that sure-enough news of the Sewanee game is veiled under a cloak of censorship, The Kernel readers will have to hold their horses and be satisfied with what Miss Margaret McLaughlin would call a "wooden" story. Whether the fact that there are no "bear tales" issuing from the mountain is a good sign or bad, remains to be seen.

Dr. Tigert is more mum than usual. He has not given out any stories about probable changes in the line-up and it is understood that the Wildcats will appear in their customary way. Clemmens and Gumbert, who received injuries in the Vanderbilt cyclone, are O. K. and ready for business.

Drifts From The Mountain.

Although discussion of Sewanee and the way the Tigers look, is mostly a guessing affair, there is a little dope out. Sewanee outweighs Kentucky by about six or eight pounds to the man. Eleven old men have returned to the Mountain. Of course, some guy will think this means the whole Tiger team re-appeared. No, Dearie, you guessed wrong. Two of the returned veterans were subs. But even at that the team will not be what you could well call green. Two new backfield men are in the bunch.

There is one thing that Kentucky fans can smile about. It is that those

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two tackles who raised so much trouble last year got their diplomas. Just who will appear at the tackles is as uncertain as an examination on physiology or how long a Y. M. C. A. meeting will last. The two that appear in the probable line-up that heads this aforesaid "wooden" story, were chopped out of some line-ups of Sewanee's previous appearances this year. Dr. Tigert has wired to the well-known citadel in the hills of Tennessee, for the line-up of the team and their weights, but has not received an answer.

STUDENTS' HATS LOST AT WAREHOUSE DANCE

Trouble In Check Room When Foot-Shakers Rush For Lids

SUIT IS THREATENED

During the exercises in connection with the University's Golden Jubilee last Saturday a number of well-known students were seen wearing hats that were not of exactly the same size and shape as their respective heads, and a great deal of speculation was indulged in as to why our boys preferred head coverings that either concealed their ears or refused to do more than perch precariously a la Happy Hooligan on the upper rims of those heads. The Kernel has learned the deep, deep secret of the misfits.

Those strange chapeaux were not intentionally worn; they were not a part of the oddities of costume in favor during the parade. Everybody wore somebody's else hat because he did not know who had his own. The general mix-up occurred at a dance given at the Shelburne Tobacco Warehouse Friday evening. Guy Huguett and Prentice Slade, former students at the University, were promoters of the dance, and as a matter of "accommodation" they had provided a check room where hats could be cared for at twenty-five cents per. The dance was a very enjoyable affair, and everything went smoothly till sometime before daybreak, when all the male dancers decided at once that they wanted to go home, and as it was chilly outside they wanted head coverings.

They went after them. The check-room attendants, when they saw 150 or more husky youths bearing down on them, incontinently deserted their posts and everybody that could grabbed a hat. Some must have taken two, for some others who went with one came back without anything but scratches received in the melee. Now, it appears, Huguett and Slade are in bad, too, as those who lost their hats are threatening suit to recover damages.

LOST—A Louisville Girls' High School class ring, class 1915. Please return to Mary Grundy, Patterson Hall, and receive reward.

JUNIORS CAPTURE \$100 PRIZE IN BIG PARADE

Original and Novel Ideas Presented By Each of Classes

Undergraduates of the University of Kentucky, more than 700 in number and representing the four classes, in elaborate costumes paraded thru the streets of Lexington last Saturday in the most original and unique pageant ever seen here.

The Juniors won the \$100 cash prize, offered for numbers, originality of idea carried out and for "make-up." The award was made by the special committee composed of Charlie Straus, chairman; J. D. Turner and Frank Battalle. The Juniors followed the pageant idea thruout, illustrating the changes and happenings of the University's fifty years.

The Freshmen, who marched immediately after Weber's Band, were dressed as children, and the dainty misses looked even prettier and younger than they do in their everyday school attire, which is going some! They had toys, bundles of books and the always-present stick of candy or "all-day sucker." The Freshmen undoubtedly made some "hit" with the crowds, but the judges thought that they looked too young and innocent to be given \$100 all for their own.

The Sophomores came next, headed by several boys and girls dressed in true cowboy style. They had a large number of clowns in automobiles and out and several "freak exhibits." "The Making of a Battalion" was the best stunt they pulled. It was original and clever and caused many laughs as they passed along Main Street.

The Juniors came next and presented in unique ideas a pageant or review of the happenings of the past fifty years, which helped to recall the good old days to the visiting Alumni. They succeeded beyond their expectations, for as the fifty years of University life passed in review on Main Street Saturday morning, the crowds cheered heartily. The Juniors were divided into five divisions, each division representing the happenings of ten years. The first of the Junior line was composed of boys dressed in the style of the eighties and representing the students of those early days. A carriage of "befo de wai" days, containing a beauty of the Junior class in becoming dress of that period and with a real darky driving, caused quite a bit of applause as also did the "Immortals of '98," whose path was strewn with flowers by a crowd of dainty flower girls. "A Cop's Welcome to the Campus," "Cannon Law," the "Death of Willis E. Smith," "Jack Dicker" and "George Washington's Annual (?) Turkey" were some of the other unique reminders to the Alumni of things well known to us. Last but not least came the Juniors' tribute to "The Grand Old Man," Dr. Patterson, who was represented in a president's chair, carried by several boys dressed as "Trustees."

The Seniors were encased by huge paper "Diplomas" on which was painted their respective "degrees" and a caricature of the one inside. They

created a great deal of interest and the hope was expressed that the "real" diplomas would not be so hard to carry or so hard to acquire as had the fake ones.

The various classes spent much hard work and money in arranging their sections for the parade and the school spirit shown was truly gratifying, tho no doubt class spirit was higher because each class wanted the \$100.00.

First Dude—"I have tewible news; Charles is dead."

Second Dude—"Howible! How did he die?"

First Dude—"His cane fell on him." The Case Tech.



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ADA MEADE HAS GOOD PROGRAMS IN STORE

A glance at the list of features coming to the Ada Meade during the next few weeks looks like the middle page from "Who's Who in Vaudeville."

On Monday, Nainea, the past master of Hawaiian music, brings his ukelele. The Juvenile Six with a clean-up musical song and dance hit, and Jerome Jackson and Jane Barber, sure fire comedy successes, start things off.

Thursday brings "The Fascinating Flirts," a corking "girl act" that's bright and snappy. Reutan's Song Birds and Billsbury and Robinson, two clever girls from musical comedy.

Following in quick succession thru November are Dave Roth, Harlan Knight and Company, "The Devil's Revue," "The Night Clerk," and "The Maid of the Movies."



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WILDCATS GO DOWN TO DEFEAT BEFORE VANDY
45 to 0 Tells the Sad, Sad Story of a Good Game Fight
DOC AND CURRY STAR
Commodore Forwards Too Big and Fast For Kentucky Linemen

Vanderbilt has come and gone and the "true collegians" of the University who had planned to give vent to their hoped-for joy with a sure-enough jubilee celebration Saturday night, had to be satisfied with drowning their sorrow. The story of Vandy's visit is a sad, sad one, and is told with a tear—not of shame but of sorrow. The 45-to-0 score does not spell ignominious defeat. The hard-hitting, speedy-going Commodores knew when they left that they had been in a football game and had been playing a football game. They had no jokes to crack about their triumph over the Wildcats.

"Why did we lose?" somebody still asks, now and then. The answer is as easy as cutting Freshman hair. Vanderbilt's linemen looked like a bunch of Hippopotami or Hippopotamuses, as the case may be, and charged like raging bulls. Their backfield men were as fast as any ordinary Derby candidate and each one dodged like a frying-sized chicken when you get him up against a back-yard fence.

The Wildcats wildcatted in the old-time fighting way. There was no flinching or fouling and they battled like true sons of the Dark and Bloody Ground. The University of Kentucky, looking back upon fifty years of life as an institution, was proud of her representatives. The Blue and White was never upheld more bravely or fought for any harder. The line, outweighed over fifteen pounds to the man, did all it could against the Commodore catapults. The tacklers dove desperately at the legs of the runners and the backfield men knew no fear.

Among Those Present.
Before the burgo and barbecue had well settled down for the afternoon the multitudes began to pour in. The crowd was generally estimated at 5,000, altho anybody could guess ten thousand and get away with it just as well. In the concrete visitor's box sat the Governor of Kentucky and his handsome wife. President Henry S. Barker, Kentucky's most enthusiastic rooster, was also in the box. In the big blue sweater that had just been presented him as a token of the regard of the student body of the University, sat Richard C. Stoll, familiarly called "Dick," the former gridiron hero and present active alumnus of the school, to whom the field had just been dedicated.

Over on the Vanderbilt side was a big bunch of "Cuckoos." There is a persistent rumor that they "Cuckooed" quite loudly when Kentucky got her hard knocks. It is the same "brotherly love" that has prevailed so many years between the two schools.

The Recital of Wrongs.
Vanderbilt opened up with a punting game. Tom Zerfoss, former Kentucky man, was doing the foot-work for the Commodores. His steady kicking made the fanatics believe that the sport experts who herald him as the greatest punter in the South are not just working their jaws to give them exercise. But "Doc" Rodes, who was doing the kicking for the Wildcats, was only a few feet behind Zerfoss in

his punting averages and this method was soon discarded as bad business. Straight football was next introduced and the Kentucky line was no match for the Vandy bulls. The fleet-footed backs made steady gains thru the holes opened up by the 200-pound battering rams in front of them and thereby suspends a narrative.

How Scores Were Made.
There seems to be some question about who made the touchdowns. Presley T. Atkins, managing editor of The Lexington Herald, Jack Sallee, of the Courier-Journal, generally considered the best sporting writer in Kentucky, and John Head, of The Louisville Herald, and a Leader reporter, were all mixed up on who made the touchdowns and in the Sunday morning papers no one of the four had the same men making the touchdowns. It appears that "Rabbit" Curry, the Texas marvel, made three scores. He hopped thru the line in a fearful way and left a lasting impression on Kentucky minds. "Red" Floyd, the star backfield man and open field runner certainly went around right end for another. Richardson, who took Tom Zerfoss's place, made one on a cross-back run. Whether Norman, Floyd or Richardson made the other seems where the trouble comes. At any rate there were an even half a dozen touchdowns made.

"Doc" Versus "Rabbit"
Curry or Rodes? This is the question. The "Rabbit" is certainly the greatest open field runner ever seen anywhere. He dances thru the field like a Mercury on winged feet. He is a graceful football player and his "every little movement has a meaning all its own." His most wonderful run was when he caught a punt on the 20-yard line and shot thru the field for a touchdown with absolutely no interference.

But "Doc" with an entirely different style of play is just as great as Curry will ever be. He predominates in every scene. Standing at the pilot's place he points his finger at the line to get them set right. Deliberately he calls his signals with a powerful voice. He drives the team down the field as no other man can drive them. One cannot forget in making comparisons that "Doc" had little interference and the line was not able to hold. He made only one spectacular open field run, but his dives and plunges netted steady gains. His punting nearly equaled Zerfoss's.

Haydon and Brittain.
Brittain and Haydon were the other stars. Their work was remarkable. Haydon crawled around on the ground and hopped thru the line as an ape hops thru the tipmost tops of the banana trees of his native forest. He made spectacular gains. Brittain was a bear. He fought hard and his fighting counted. He broke thru the line and threw Curry for his only losses. He came across with the goods. Crutcher and Grabfelder played

good defensive games. Grabby was not able to gain much but he made up for it on the defense. He stopped Hayes once when he was headed for a touchdown. Grabby leapt from behind like a tiger around his neck and pulled him down. Crutcher was steady thru the game.

The man whom the defeat hurt worse than anybody else and who had done more than anybody else was not seen on the gridiron. He was down on the players' bench crossing and uncrossing his elongated legs. He had planned the game. He had worked and hoped and feared. He had tossed and half-slept by night and labored by day. He was a game loser and simply said the best team won. Dr. Tigert is a great coach and the power of the team is all his workmanship.

Clemmens, who had played a peach of a game at center had to leave on account of an injured ankle. The veteran Dempsey went in and played a splendid game. Gumbert had to leave on account of a damaged shoulder. McIvain took his place. Both played well. Alvin Thompson, a new man, appeared in the regular lineup and did excellent work.

FOOTBALL TALK.
Carmen, the big guard for Vanderbilt, who snapped a bone in the game here Saturday, may be absent from the gridiron all the rest of the year on account of the injury.

The Kentucky "Rah-Rah" crowd outdid themselves at the Vanderbilt game. They never said die and the snake dance eclipsed any before witnessed. Georgetown outplayed Cincinnati in every department of the game and won a 16-to-0 game. Georgetown is reputed to have a team that will be heard from.

Centre College and the University of Louisville battled Saturday in a scoreless tie. It was the second consecutive year the two colleges had played 0 to 0 games.

Lexington High School and Louisville High School also played a scoreless tie.

GET YOUR OWN PAPER.

The Kernel wishes to request every student to go to the University postoffice on Thursday morning after 11 o'clock and get his own copy of the paper. No one is expected or allowed to take more than one copy, as there is only one for each student, and when more than one is taken some one else is deprived of his. The management regrets that it is necessary to make this request, but some persons have been taking more than their share of the good news and the custom will have to be stopped.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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

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

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A Little Respect, Please.

There seems to be a disposition on the part of certain individuals in the city of Lexington, who are connected in no manner whatsoever with the University of Kentucky, to use the name and reflected glory of the University for advertising purposes, that they may gain thereby for themselves pecuniary reward. This is true in particular of dance promoters down town, who seem to consider the prestige of the University name necessary to the success of their affairs. Personally, The Kernel has no quarrel with those who promote these dances; it hopes that every student who wishes to shake a wicked foot and who has the necessary dollar will go to the dances, but it does have a quarrel with them for such advertisements as "Kentucky-Vanderbilt Dance" and "First Dance in Honor of Kentucky Students," when in fact the dances are in honor of the eternal and almighty dollar.

It so happened that on the night of the so-called "Kentucky-Vanderbilt Dance," at which the general hat-grabbing took place, there was a dance at the University, promoted by the managers of and for the benefit of the Kentuckian, the year-book of the University. A crowd of excellent proportions was present, and altho there is little reason to doubt that a larger number would have attended if there had been no other dance, we cannot complain of the conflict. The promoters of the dance at Shelburne's tobacco warehouse were strictly within their rights in giving their dance on any night they so desired, but they were not within their rights when they worded their advertisements in such manner that the public was led to believe that some University organization was the promoter.

A great deal of unjust criticism has been heaped on the University on account of the conduct of young men at dances outside the boundaries of the campus, and The Kernel is of the opinion that something should be done to prevent the indiscriminate use of the name of the University and of University organizations for advertising purposes.

The Old Spirit.

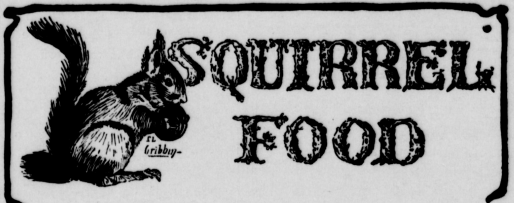
Commendation where commendation is due. The student body of the University thruout the celebration of the Golden Jubilee conducted themselves as Kentuckians and ladies and gentlemen should conduct themselves. To them, perhaps more than to the managers and the committees in charge, the credit for the success of the Jubilee should be given.

The parade of Saturday morning has been characterized by persons who have seen a number of like affairs as the best pageant ever staged in Lexington from the standpoint of scenic art and originality of ideas. Not one of the four classes shirked its duty in preparing for the march thru the city. That the Juniors won is no

disgrace to the other classes. The judges were a long time in making their decision and all four of the sections were praised for their showing.

The action of the Sophomores in plunging boldly to a man into the chill waters of Clifton pond and the gentlemanly conduct of the Freshmen in their triumphal march thru the business section have received warm praise from those who witnessed them. There was, in fact, no criticism of any group of students at any time, altho the "bars were down" and they had care blanche.

Everybody did well at all times, but The Kernel wishes to single out for an especial meed of praise the football team and the crowd in the bleachers. Outweighed and all but outclassed, the gridiron warriors of the University fought to the last ditch and made Vanderbilt's men sweat for every yard they gained. Comparisons are odorous, of course, but we do not believe that any football team in the country would have fought any harder and very few as hard against such odds. A beating by such a team as Vanderbilt brought to Lexington is no disgrace, and our team is only more determined to grit its teeth and win the other games on the schedule. The rooters in the face of defeat gave more persistent yells and stauncher support to the team than at any game in several years. They rallied to their favorites in their misfortune more readily than they would have rallied if the team had won. The Kernel believes that every cloud has a golden lining and that a bigger bunch of students will be on hand at the rally tomorrow and the bonfire tomorrow night than attended the rally last Friday. Our confidence and our fighting spirit are unimpaired. Sewanee will see.



The Kentucky Colonel Says.
Push is alright, suh, but it never won a tug-of-war.

Professor Melcher, who was presented with a new mule last week, stated that he was not at all surprised at finding him in his room, as he had had a large number of two-legged mules with somewhat shorter ears in his German classes.

Lykelle Pomes No. 5.
Beneath the lazy summer moon
A maid and youth once sat;
"One kiss," she said, "you now may have—
No more nor less than that."
"Ah no," replied the worm,
"I fear the deadly germ."

Schedule.
Any Week 1916
Monday: Freshies paint numerals.
Tuesday: Sophs paint them out.
Wednesday: Freshies paint numerals.
Thursday: Sophs paint them out.
Friday: Freshies paint numerals.
Saturday: Sophs paint them out.
Sunday: Freshies paint numerals, etc., etc.

This Week's Definition.
Cuckoo: A tame fowl, of the web-foot variety, possessing a marked tendency to crow.

Fifteen Beers.
Touch of sunshine, touch of shadow,
Rainbows flitting on the wall;
Speckled roses on the mantel,
Giraffes parking in the hall;
Portraits moving to and fro,
Stairsteps jumping here and there;
Hatrack playing hide and seek
With an ancient, stately chair.

The Bright Stude.
Prof: "What is the difference between a dead lawyer and a live lawyer?"
Stude: "One lies still and the other still lies."

A Spokane (Washington) man spent three years carving the Lord's prayer on the head of a pin. That's our idea of a pin-headed stunt.

A Sweetly Solemn Thot.
Those studes who went to the warehouse dance would not have lost their hats if they had not lost their heads.
Reduced Rates to Sinking Spring.
There will also be a debate at Sinking Spring school house Saturday night, October 14th. The subject is resolved that Washington deserves more credit for defending his country than Columbus for discovering it.—Glasgow Republican.

The Stude Gets It Again.
Prof: Why did the hen cross the road?
Stude: Because there was an automobile coming, sir.
Prof: Wrong. There was a bridge party across the street.

Advice to Girls.
I am twenty-four years old. I have stringy hair, prominent freckles, a shape like the smoke-stack of the heating plant, bow legs, and green eyes. I am a Freshman in the University but the boys don't seem to notice me at all. Can you advise me as to what is the matter? I have \$500,000 in my own name.—Lonesome.
I won't say a word, for where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise. Yours is a hopeless case. Evidently money is no object.—Lydia.

UNDERWOOD NEW SPORTING EDITOR OF THE KERNEL

Tom Underwood, a Sophomore in the Department of Journalism, has been chosen sporting editor of The Kernel to succeed M. C. Finney, who recently resigned because of lack of time to attend to this work.
Mr. Underwood has had considerable experience in newspaper work, being a member of the reportorial staff of The Lexington Leader and the University correspondent for The Louisville Courier-Journal. Mr. Underwood has had considerable experience in the capacity of sport writer. He covered the football games for the Leader last year, and during the summer was sporting editor of that paper. He assumed his duties last week.

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(Continued from Page 1.)

University, less than one-half of one per cent of whom have been failures.

"Not a college or university in the country can surpass that record. And what college or university, East, West, North or South can equal it?" he said.

In conclusion Dr. Patterson said: "Time has been when Kentucky's sons made her name famous in science, in art, in statesmanship, in invention, in scholarship, in literature and in arms. Let that era revive and continue. Let it be said in the ages to come as the Psalmist said of the Israelite of the Golden Age, 'This man and that man were born there.' And when the pilgrim of the future shall return to revisit his Mecca let him feel that its innermost shrine is the University of Kentucky."

President Dabney's address was on the function of the University, and was characterized as a masterly presentation of the subject.

Charles R. Brock, of Denver, Col., presented to the University a portrait of Dr. Patterson on behalf of the Alumni Association.

Henry Watterson, America's foremost journalist, who was present and the recipient of a degree of Doctor of Literature, was referred to in complimentary terms a number of times, particularly as one who had aided the University in the fight made against it by the colleges of Kentucky.

The following degrees were conferred:

Henry Watterson, editor and statesman, Doctor of Literature.

Professor John L. Patterson, Dean, College of Arts and Science, University of Louisville, Doctor of Literature.

President George W. Stevens, Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company, Doctor of Laws.

Professor Thomas H. Morgan, Department of Biology, Columbia University, Doctor of Laws.

Dr. Charles Dabney, president University of Cincinnati, Doctor of Laws.

Right Reverend Bishop Brossart, Bishop of Covington Diocese, Doctor of Laws.

President Emeritus James K. Patterson, Doctor of Laws.

Dr. R. H. Crossfield, president Transylvania University, Doctor of Laws.

Dr. W. A. Ganfield, president of Centre College, Doctor of Laws.

Dr. M. B. Adams, president Georgetown College, Doctor of Laws.

Dr. J. L. Clark, president Kentucky Wesleyan College, Doctor of Laws.

President J. H. Frost, Berea College, Doctor of Laws.

Charles R. Brock, attorney-at-law, Denver, Col., Doctor of Laws.

At the dedication of Stoll Field the principal address was made by Major John T. Geary, an alumnus, of San Francisco, and the response on behalf of the University was made by Governor A. O. Stanley, who was an interested, tho a disappointed, spectator of the football game. President Barker presented a "K" sweater to "Dick" Stoll, for whom the field was named, and who was prominent as an athlete while in college.

The tug-of-war, the parade of Saturday morning and the football game are covered fully in other columns of this issue.

NOTICE, REWARD!

Many thanks will be heaped on the head of the person who picked up my bamboo cane at the football game provided he returns same to The Kernel office. WM. SHINNICK.

STROLLERS ELECT 3 OFFICERS FOR YEAR

John Marsh Will Be Stage Manager of Annual Play

The Strollers, the dramatic organization of the University, held their first regular meeting of the year in the Stroller studio last Thursday afternoon and elected officers for the school year.

Of the officers elected last May, William Shinnick, president, was the only one to return. Miss Johnnie Cramer was elected vice president; Preston Cherry, secretary-treasurer; John Marsh, stage manager, and Emery Frazier, business manager.

The annual play will be presented soon after the New Year, and it will probably be taken on the road for performances in a number of towns of Central Kentucky after its initial appearance in Lexington.

NEW WAR ORDER MAY AFFECT UNIV. CADETS

Freshman Law Students Are Required To Drill—Nine Are Hit

A general order of the War Department has been received by President Henry S. Barker, of the University, outlining the reserve officers' training corps act recently passed by Congress which, if accepted by the University, will materially change the methods of enrolling cadets and providing for them. Under the new act the cadets will be furnished with uniforms and officers will receive a remuneration of thirty cents a day for meals.

The order was turned over to Captain John Fairfax and action will be taken upon its acceptance later. The order will then be given out to the students should it be accepted. This will allow young men who are not allowed the luxuries of drill and an education to come to the University and partake of the abundance of the soldier's life.

It was learned this week that the lawyers would be compelled to drill. The ruling, however, leaves power with the Dean of the College of Law to excuse anyone he sees fit. The new ruling applies only to Freshmen. Those who are affected by it are: W. G. Ward, Charles Young, E. A. Puryear, S. K. Hicks, Edward Dabney, Charles F. Corn, Byron Bacon Black, W. A. Gilliam and John Hewett.

ALUMNAE BANQUET

One of the most beautiful and delightful features of the Golden Jubilee celebration was the banquet given Friday evening in the dining room of the Phoenix Hotel by the Alumnae Club of the University of Kentucky.

Mrs. Lucy Berry Blackburn, who was chaperone of the girls at the University for many years, was guest of honor at the happy reunion of eighty alumnae. The tables were lovely in their appointments and the college colors, blue and white, were decorously carried out. Mrs. Charles Judson Smith, the president, made a charming speech of welcome and introduced the speakers, among whom was Mrs. Belle Quinn Kay, of Ohio, the first girl graduate of the University.

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CO-ED CORNER

PATT HALL PERSONALS

Among the alumnae back for the Golden Jubilee were: Elizabeth Moore, Louisville; Elizabeth Cary, Katherine Mitchell, Bowling Green; Nata Lee Woodruff, Carlton Brewer, Eminence; Rebecca Smith, Paducah; Christine Hopkins, Louisville; Virginia Stout, Owensboro; Ruby Fleming, Helen McCandless, Eugenia McCulloch, Elizabeth Cremin, Louise Kornfeldt, Louisville; Marlon Johnson, Lawrenceburg; Annie Lewis Whitworth, Ft. Thomas; Carolyn Lutkemeier, Marguerite Schweers, Frankfort; Josie Lacer Hayes, Owensboro; Virginia McClure, Cynthiana; Rachel Bohrer, Cora Williams, Bellevue; Florence Cuitee, Georgetown; Mollie Johnson, Talega; Ina Darnell, Monticello; Jane Wanless, Cottell Gregory, Louisville; Mrs. J. Yost Bailey, Julia VanArsdale, Elsie Heller, Maysville; Mary K. Venable, Chilesburg.

Miss Anita Crabbe was the guest of Mrs. E. O. Pepper, Mentelle Park, for the week-end.

Mrs. George Turner, of Louisville, spent Sunday with her daughter, Miss Mary Turner.

Mrs. J. C. Graham, Louisville, visited her daughter, Miss Mildred Graham, for the week-end.

Miss Anna Louis Agnew, Sebree, is the guest of her sister, Miss Helen Agnew, this week.

Miss Miriam Horine spent Sunday at her home in Nicholasville.

Miss Elizabeth Horine, of Louisville, was the guest of her sister, Miss Miriam Horine, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Warren, of Louisville, spent Sunday with her daughter, Miss Myra Warren.

Misses Nadeen Archer, Una Gatliff and Esther Neal, of Williamsburg, spent the week-end here with Miss Mae Stephens.

Miss Ida Kinney Risque, of Midway, was the guest of her sister, Miss Juliet Lee Risque, Sunday.

Miss Willie Wood Taylor was the guest of Miss Louise Janes for the week-end.

Mrs. L. F. Becker spent the week-end with her daughter, Miss Marie Becker.

Miss Frances Kinne, of the Kentucky College for Women, was the guest of Miss Margaret Matthews for the week-end.

Miss Robbie Douglass Wilson was the guest of Miss Carrie Lee Jones Sunday.

Miss Bernice Edwards, of Murray, spent the week-end with Miss Eliza Spurrer.

Miss Maybeth Wright, of Science Hill, spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Elizabeth Petty.

Miss Katherine Christian was the guest of Miss Zula Ferguson Tuesday night.

Miss Mary K. Venable spent Tuesday night with Miss Jane Crawford.

Johnny—Papa, would you be glad if I saved a dollar for you?
Papa—Certainly, my son.

Johnny—Well, I saved it for you, all right. You said if I brought a first-class report from my teacher this week you would give me a dollar, and I didn't do it.—Revelle.

KY. ALUMNUS PRAISES MISS M. McLAUGHLIN

Assistant Journalism Instructor Complimented in Last Issue

Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, assistant instructor in the Journalism Department, and a member of the '03 graduating class, is the very appropriate subject of a complimentary story in the September number of the Kentucky Alumnus, the substance of which follows:

Miss McLaughlin was graduated from the University in June, 1903, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. This talented young lady, with a natural leaning toward journalism, found time to write occasionally for the Courier-Journal, of Louisville, and several local papers while sojourning in Michigan and Florida.

It was in 1910 that Miss McLaughlin entered the newspaper field. She went to Oklahoma, where she did staff work for one year with the Enid Morning News. Returning to Kentucky she accepted a position on the repertorial staff of The Lexington Herald with the local schools, colleges and universities as her field. This assignment she handled very creditably and was highly commended on her work.

In 1914 Miss McLaughlin was invited to assist in journalistic instruction and her work was most satisfactory. As a result she was placed in charge of the entire Freshman division and is now entering in her third year of instruction. Miss McLaughlin holds the office of secretary of the Lexington Alumni Club.

The new journal of the State, to be known as the Kentucky Magazine, has invited Miss McLaughlin to join its staff and her first story for it will be on the Golden Jubilee of the University.

Miss McLaughlin's good traits and optimistic disposition have gained for her a position of leadership among young University women.

SOCIAL NOTES

Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta announces that the hours of their dance to be given on Friday, October 20, have been changed from 8 to 12 to 5 to 8.

The Beta Chi chapter of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity entertained Thursday with a beautiful bridge at the home of Mrs. T. T. Jones, in Transylvania Park. The attractive home was decorated in plants and autumn flowers.

A delicious lunch followed the game of bridge. The hostesses are noted for the lovely parties they give and this was one of the numerous college affairs given this season in honor of the new girls in the University. The prizes were awarded as follows: The first was won by Miss Ruth Gregory; the consolation, for which all drew, was given to Miss Mary Downing and to Miss Green.

The Lambda Lambda chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity entertained Saturday evening with a beautiful dance at their house on Grosvenor Avenue, the guests of honor being the alumni of the University. Refreshments were served during the evening. Miss Hogarty's orchestra furnished the beautiful program of music. The hosts were assisted by the chaperones.

Epsilon Omega chapter of Kappa Delta were the hostesses of a tea danced given Friday afternoon, October 13, in the ball room of the Phoenix Hotel. The guests of honor were two members of the national council, Miss Elizabeth Corbett, of Jacksonville, Florida, and Miss Rebecca Smith, of Paducah.

Small tables, decorated with crystal bud vases holding a single white rose surrounded three sides of the ball room and the refreshments of tea and sandwiches were served there. About 150 invitations were issued.

The Woman's Club of the University had its first meeting of this season on Friday afternoon at Patterson Hall with Mrs. H. S. Barker and Dean Hamilton as hostesses. Mrs. M. L. Pence, the new president, was in the chair and business plans for the year were discussed. A lunch was served after the meeting. The next meeting will be held in November at the home of Mrs. Paul Anderson with Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Pence as hostesses.

The Kentuckian dance, given Friday evening in Buell Armory for the benefit of the University annual, was a decided success in every way. Several hundred guests were present, including several of the faculty and their wives. A large number of the alumni were also among the guests. The Armory was decorated in the college colors and beautiful plants. An orchestra furnished the music. The hours were from 9 to 12 o'clock.

PARADE MOVIES TO BE SHOWN AT BEN ALI

The motion pictures of the parade and the other events in connection with the Golden Jubilee of the University last Saturday will be shown at the Ben Ali Theatre Saturday, Sunday and Monday, and all students will have a chance to see themselves as others see movie actors. The picture is about one thousand feet long and no extra charge for admission will be made.

TYPEWRITER

Table and Chair

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