

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

State University of Kentucky

VOL. VIII.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, SEPT. 16, 1915.

No. 1.

University Begins Year With Bright Prospects

More Than 900 Matriculate on First Two Days of School and Many More are Expected Before End of Week.

NUMEROUS CHANGES ARE MADE IN FACULTY

When the doors of Buell Army were formally thrown open Monday morning for the beginning of the forty-seventh annual session of the University, a large crowd was waiting to matriculate, and it was after 6 o'clock Tuesday night before the registration ceased. A total of 918 were registered in the two days and this number is expected to be considerably augmented before the end of the week.

The matriculation was carried on very systematically, very little trouble being experienced by the students. After matriculation, the students were able to find out about their courses, classes, et cetera, from the representatives of the various colleges who were seated around the walls.

Various changes have been made in several departments, both in courses and faculty. The College of Agriculture has added courses in vegetable gardening and in floriculture. The greenhouses and gardens at the Experiment Station will be used by the students this year more than ever before. Two additions have been made to the faculty of this college. N. R. Elliot, from Ohio State University, takes the position made vacant by the resignation of Fred Hofman, who accepted a position with the Bureau of Markets Department, of Washington, D. C., and Dr. Phillip L. Blumenthal, graduate of this University and of Yale, has accepted a position as chemist at the Experiment Station.

Candidates for degrees in this department who have not done practical farming work, will be required to work on the farm at least two summers before they can graduate.

The College of Law has added a requirement for entrance that all students under twenty-one years of age must have one year of university work. In this department two additions have been made to the faculty. Reuben B. Hutchcraft, Jr., graduate of Transylvania College and of the Harvard Law School, will be instructor and George DuBelle, of Louisville, will deliver a course of lectures on "Federal Jurisdiction and Procedure."

In the Arts and Science College additions have been made in the Chemistry, English and Journalism Departments. J. R. Mitchell, of Westminster College; William H. Staebner, of Clark College, and A. H. Walt, of Massachusetts Technical Institute, have been added to the Chemistry Department as professors of elementary

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LETTER SENT SENIORS WARNS AGAINST HAZING

Freshman Hair Not to be Cut This Year, Is the Faculty Rule

On September 6 a letter was sent by the President of the University to each male member of the Senior class, and one to the parents of each male member, emphasizing the seriousness of the offense of hazing, which includes hair-cutting, and stating the penalty for any infraction of the anti-hazing rule. The letter addressed to the students follows:

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 6, 1915.

"My Dear Young Friend:—

"At the coming session of the University, you will be in the Senior class.

"The object of this letter is to call your attention to the fact that the faculty has passed a stringent rule against hazing of any kind, and especially against that form of hazing which consists in cutting the Freshmen's hair. I also wish to remind you that, last year, when certain young men in the dormitories were reinstated for the offense of hazing, it was done upon the promise that hereafter all sorts of hazing would be banished from the campus. That was the contract signed by all the students in the dormitories.

"Frequently, when students have gotten into trouble in the University and been punished, they have appealed to me, as President of the University, on the grounds they did not know the existence of the law for the breach of which they were punished. Thus far, I have always helped them out of trouble, but having obligated myself to the faculty to carry out this rule, it will be my duty to see that the law against hazing is enforced next session.

"I hope you will return to school in good health and spirits, and with the full determination to assist me in the enforcement of all lawful discipline on the campus and to uphold my hand in everything for the good of "State."

"I hope you will not consider this in any way, a threat, but that you will feel that it has come from my heart and for your benefit.

"Hoping to see you soon on the campus, I am

"HENRY S. BARKER,

MRS. JAS. K. PATTERSON DIES AT CAMPUS HOME

Beloved Wife of President Emeritus Passes Away Friday

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

The many students of the University, members of the faculty, officers of the administration, friends and acquaintances were grieved to hear of the death of Mrs. Lucella W. Patterson, which occurred at her residence on the University campus last Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Bronchitis, contracted a few weeks ago, was the cause of her death. Mrs. Patterson is survived by her husband, Dr. James K. Patterson, president emeritus of State University, and by a sister, Mrs. Lucy R. Yost, of Greenville, Ky. She was 80 years old.

The funeral services were held at the Patterson home on the University campus Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Rev. Edwin Muller, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Dr. Charles Lee Reynolds, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, conducting the services. The interment took place in the Patterson mausoleum in the Lexington cemetery.

The loss of one of Kentucky's most noble women was deeply lamented through the local press, and in resolutions adopted by the Alumnae Club and the faculty of State University Saturday afternoon as follows:

"Whereas, it has pleased an all-wise Providence to remove from our midst Lucella Wing Patterson, the beloved wife of James K. Patterson, president emeritus of State University;

"Therefore, be it resolved by the faculty of the State University that we extend to Doctor Patterson our sincere and heart-felt sympathy in this sad hour of his bereavement.

"For many years his stay and helpmate, she brought into his life the inspiration and charm of a gentle womanliness, the hope and steadfastness of purpose of a Christian character.

"Gentle, kindly, patient, actuated only by noble purposes, a gentlewoman by birth and education, she left an abiding impress for good upon the lives of many generations of students, and into the atmosphere of

(Continued on Page 2)

STAFF MEETING.

The first meeting of the staff of The Kentucky Kernel will be held Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Journalism Department rooms in the basement of the Main Building. Plans for the year will be discussed and details of the system will be worked out. It is absolutely imperative that each member of the staff attend this meeting unless prevented by something unavoidable. This is the most important staff meeting for the year.

J. FRANKLIN CORN, Editor.

Blue and White Team Has Best Prospects in Years

Strongest Preliminary Offerings Yet Made For Football Work on New Barker Field—Number of 200-Pounders Trying For the Team.

DEDICATORY CONTEST IS SET FOR OCTOBER 2.

- ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ WILDCAT FIGHTS, 1915. ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
- ♦ Oct. 2—Butler College, at Lexington.
- ♦ Oct. 9—Earlham College, at Lexington.
- ♦ Oct. 16—Mississippi A. & M. College, at Columbus, Miss.
- ♦ Oct. 23—University of the South (Sewanee), at Lexington.
- ♦ Oct. 30—University of Cincinnati, at Lexington.
- ♦ Nov. 6—University of Louisville, at Louisville.
- ♦ Nov. 13—Purdue University, at Lexington.
- ♦ Nov. 26 (Thanksgiving)—University of Tennessee, at Lexington.

"It seems to me that only a very bad run of luck could prevent State from having one of the best football teams she has ever had," said Dr. Tigert, the popular University coach, familiarly referred to among the student body as "Tige," the other evening after coming in from the new Barker Stadium with his large squad of prospective Wildcats.

"Everything points to a bright year," continued the "long logician." "We have a splendid field—undoubtedly one of the best in the South. The material at hand is excellent; the athletic committee is backing us more than ever before and besides all these, it seems to me that the student body is taking greater interest than in former years."

Track suits and scant football outfits are in evidence every afternoon among the forty or fifty warriors who are braving the spell of warm weather, kicking, passing and the other preliminaries Coach Tigert and his assistant, "Squirrel," Tittle are, cycling the men through. The University Coach Tigert are fortunate in securing the aid of Tuttle and Jim Park, who will arrive soon from St. Louis to take up his duties at Kentucky State, who for the past four years have been responsible for many a Wildcat victory on the gridiron as well as in other branches of athletics. Park at quarter and Tuttle as halfback have probably never been surpassed in their respective positions on the eleven and certainly never before as all around athletes and students.

Everyone is familiar with the winning powers which the head coach (Continued on Page 3)

WILD CATS MAKE GOOD IN PROFESSIONAL BALL

Park, Thomas, Reed and Wright Play Season With Lexington

PARK WITH ST. LOUIS

(Special Dispatch to the Kentucky Kernel.)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 14.—James Park, former Kentucky State University athlete, of the St. Louis Browns, won his third successive game, defeating the local team here today, score 12 to 4. Park allowed only four hits and struck out three men.

The ability of Kentucky State Wildcats to make good outside of college amateur circles has been amply demonstrated during the past summer by the records of "Jim" Park, Ad Thomas, "Rasty" Wright, and "Biscuit" Reed, all of whom have been playing professional baseball this season, and who have decidedly made good. All of them were members of the Lexington Ohio State League team, which was a contender in both of split-season races in that league, and the K. S. U. boys were among the best in the whole circuit.

Paul Gossage, the well-known pitcher, who was a student in the Law Department last year, but was prevented from playing on the University team because of his professional record, spent the summer as a member of the Charlotte (N. C.) team in the North Carolina League.

"Jim" Park was purchased by the St. Louis American League team for a price said to be one of the largest ever paid for an Ohio State League player and reported to them during the latter part of August. On September 7 he pitched his first game in the majors against the Cleveland team, with one of their strongest pitchers opposing him and as was expected of him won the game, by the score of 4 to 1. Not only that, but the game went to eleven innings, and "Jim" was responsible for the victory by slaming out a two-bagger in the eleventh and driving in two men with the winning runs. During the game he struck out six men and allowed only two bases on balls. This remarkable

(Continued on Page 2)

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MRS. JAS. K. PATTERSON

(Continued from Page 1)

the University at large she brought the spirit of rare helpfulness and true refinement.

"Be it resolved further, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the faculty and that copies thereof be sent to the press of the city."

F. Paul Anderson, Charles Joseph Norwood, Walter Ellsworth Rowe, Arthur M. Miller, William Thornton Lafferty, Joseph H. Kastie, Alexander St. Clair Mackenzie, Clarence W. Matthews, Committee of the Faculty.

Illustrative of the public sentiment in regard to the beautiful character which Mrs. Patterson possessed, the Lexington Herald published the following beautiful editorial Tuesday morning:

Mrs. James Kennedy Patterson was a gentle-woman of the old Kentucky school. She was not known personally among a wide circle. Her sphere was in her home. Cultured, reserved, of lofty dignity, and with womanliness of the highest order, her influence was felt among all who knew her. She had a gift, not always found among wives of public men. She kept away from such of her husband's affairs, as were necessarily matters between him and the public. Many men have been made by their wives, and the judgment of many others has been warped by advice from a well-meaning wife, not informed on all the facts, or informed only on the half facts told by the husband.

Whether Mrs. Patterson represented a type in Kentucky that is or is not disappearing, she was the type of woman that can be well followed by the girls of the present generation.

There was beautiful and companionable devotion between Dr. and Mrs. Patterson. The students in the University, who knew her, loved her. She maintained an intense devotion to the University, from behind the scenes. The early history of the University holds a place for the influence of Mrs. Patterson, through her loyal faith in her husband and his cause.

Further tribute was paid to her by the Caledonian Society, the Woman's Club of State University, and the three literary societies through resolutions.

"The literary societies adopted the following:

"Whereas, Almighty God in his infinite wisdom, saw fit to take from Dr. James K. Patterson his loving and affectionate wife, September 10, and,

"Whereas, Dr. Patterson has done so much for the literary societies of the State University of Kentucky,

and, "Whereas, we, the literary societies of the State University of Kentucky, feel kindly and graciously toward Dr. Patterson and his family for the fatherly guidance and invaluable assistance he has given us, now,

"Therefore, be it resolved, That we, the literary societies of the State University of Kentucky, extend to Dr. Patterson our heartfelt sympathy in his bereavement, and,

"Be it further resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Dr. Patterson, a copy spread upon the minutes of the literary societies of the University and a copy sent to each of the city papers and the 'Kentucky Kernel' for publication.

- "J. T. GOOCH,
"L. H. NELSON,
"Union Literary Society.
"O. M. EDWARDS,
"R. E. ULLEN,
"Patterson Literary Society.
"MARIE BECKER,
"MARIE LOUISE MICHOT,
"Philosophian Literary Society."

ADA MEADE.

Francis X. Bushman is coming to the Ada Meade next Sunday, September 19 in his first release on the new Metro program. "The Second in Command" has been chosen as this screen sovereign's first vehicle and from reports that have come in from the East it rivals anything that has been shown here.

The natural interest that attaches itself to any war drama in these days of military unrest is heightened by the appearance of such stars as Mr. Bushman and Miss Marguerite Snow. The battle scenes are strikingly realistic, the action is fast, well balanced and plausibly handled. Don't fail to see this epoch-making film.

Incidentally, the vaudeville shows at this pretty little playhouse are literally knocking them off the seats. Every act a hit. See them.

-(Adv.)

"KICK IN"

Theatre patrons who are looking forward to something out of the ordinary in the forthcoming appearance of that powerful and amusing comedy-drama, "Kick In," at the Ben All Theatre Friday and Saturday and Saturday matinee, will not be disappointed. The fame of this Willard Mack masterpiece has spread throughout the country and everyone is eager to witness the play which caused such a stir in New York when it was produced by A. H. Woods, was filled to its capacity limits at every performance for an entire year. "Kick In" was admitted by an unanimous press to be the most human, convincing and realistic dramatic picture ever placed on the stage, and its coming to this city should prove to be an event long remembered.

(Adv.)

THE WISE GUY.

The Fool—What is matriculation? The Wise Guy—Matriculation, my friend, is the art of asking the greatest number of questions and taking the largest amount of money in the least possible time.

WILDCATS MAKE GOOD.

(Continued from Page 1)

performance for a "rookie" pitching his first game in the big time circuit attracted a great deal of attention and assures "Jim" of a place on the St. Louis team.

Commenting on the victory under date line of September 7, the St. Louis Republic says:

"Jim Park, of Lexington, Ky., who failed to join the Indians last April because of a broken collarbone, pitched and won his first American League game, 4 to 1, today, but it was as a member of the Browns. Incidentally his debut went eleven innings. To make his victory especially noteworthy, it was against Willie Mitchell, who generally has but to warm up to beat the Browns.

"The rookie, however, outpitched the veteran portlander and proved decidedly effective in the pinches. Not only that, but when his teammates came through in the eleventh with the run that placed St. Louis in the lead, Jim himself plastered a two-sacker to right that drove in two more runs and made it a cinch that the Browns would win.

"It was a real hurling duel that Bill and Jim treated the 600 fans to. Each allowed but five hits during the first nine innings. Each was possessed of good control. Had both been afforded perfect support, not a run would have been registered prior to the eleventh inning."

On last Saturday, September 10, "Jim" pitched four and two-thirds innings in a game which St. Louis won from Philadelphia by the score of 8 to 4, and although he does not get credit for winning the game he had pitched a good game before being taken out and had made one hit and driven in one run. Big league pitchers evidently have nothing that can get by "Jim," and if he can keep up this hitting streak, together with his natural ability as a pitcher, he has a brilliant career before him as a professional ball player.

Before going to the St. Louis team, Park was one of the best pitchers in the Ohio State League maintaining an average for the entire season of about .800, and playing a brilliant game in various positions in the field where his record was perfect, according to the records that are available. His chief weakness while playing on the Lexington team was his inability to hit with any degree of regularity, his per cent being less than .250, but since he has been under the care of "Branch" Rickey at St. Louis, he seems to have overcome this difficulty. Park will return to the University where he will be assistant football coach and Y. M. C. A. secretary this year.

Ad Thomas, who joined the Lexington team shortly after school was out, also made good and after Park left was one of the best pitchers on the team. At the first of the season he lost many of his games, all of which were by close scores, but later luck began to break better with him and he delivered a large per cent of wins. Twice Ad pitched winning games which started the Lexington team on a winning streak after they had dropped several games in a row and none of the other pitchers had been able to stop the opposing teams. That siz-

ing straight ball and that quick throw to first base which are well known to State fans were used by him during the summer with great effectiveness and contributed materially to his ability to win his starts. Ad, who is the only one of the four Wildcats who were in professional ball this summer who would otherwise have been eligible to play this season will be greatly missed from the University hurling staff next spring.

Reed and Wright were as good in their respective positions as any players in the Ohio State circuit. Reed joined the team in June and played the remainder of the season first as third baseman and later on second, and as substitute catcher. In his early games "Biscuit" was guilty of making a number of errors, but with a little seasoning he overcame this unfortunate habit and played a good steady game. His work on second was sensational and showed that he was naturally best fitted for playing this difficult position. He was right there with the stick, too, getting the credit for breaking up the long Fifth of July game which was tied in the eleventh inning by his long drive to right field for two bases. The crowning achievement of his season's work was his ability to steal bases which he learned in course of time, and it is reported that in one game he stole home. This report could not be verified although it is believed to be true.

"Rasty," who was signed up by the Cleveland Americans before school was out, reported to them about the middle of June and after a short try-out was returned to the Lexington team for some more seasoning before taking a regular position with the major league team. "Rasty" may not have been ready for the majors, but he sure did make them take notice by his work with the Lexington team. In his first game, he beat out a bunt to first and without stopping continued on to second base, which so startled the opposing players that they allowed him to reach the second sack in safety. When the next man up singled "Rasty" repeated his performance, and after reaching third which was all he was entitled to on the single, stretched it into another base and reached the home plate in safety to the surprise of the fans and the opposing team. During the entire season he batted well and was a terror on the bases at all times. His most sensational performance was in one of the last games of the season when he came in from deep right where he was playing and scooped up a ball which had been too hot for the pitcher or second baseman to touch, and handled it with sufficient rapidity to break into a



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These men have all shown that they have unusual ability and one can safely predict that they will be heard from before long in higher positions. The fact that Kentucky State can turn out such high-class athletes and gentlemen as these have shown themselves to be is a strong recommendation for the school.

SISLER WITH ST. LOUIS BROWNS.

Sisler, the Michigan star pitcher who played here last spring in right field for the Michigan team, has been playing star ball with the St. Louis Browns, "Jim" Parks' team all summer. After pitching several games for them, of which he won a healthy percentage, he was given a try-out at first base, in which position he has been playing ever since. He has made a record by his ability to hit the ball at any and all times and is touted as a coming winner. In the double-header which St. Louis played against Philadelphia last Saturday, he got five hits and a sacrifice out of nine times at bat.

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BLUE AND WHITE TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

has always been able to inculcate into an athletic organization under his direction. Remember the Freshmen team of 1914.

The passing of Park, Tuttle, Hite, Scott, Downing, Bailey, Roth and others marks the practical destruction of last year's team. An entirely new backfield will have to be built up, and positions in the line are by no means assured.

Of the old Varsity men who are back this season Captain Shrader stands at the head. He has not been out for practice in the afternoons because of other duties, but has been seen in the mornings booting the ball 50 and 60 yards.

Big "Fats" Thompson, with his 190 pounds, is cavorting around in characteristic style. He is faster this year than ever and Coach Tigert says he is seriously considering playing the big man on the end this season.

Maury Crutcher, ex-Manual star and for the past two years a Varsity man, will be out soon.

Franklin Corn, of Harrodsburg, another last year's linesman, is out again with his 185 pounds solidly built around his massive frame.

Karl Zerfoss, who was used on the end and in the backfield last year, will try for a position on the '15 eleven.

Coach Tigert is basing his optimistic forecast concerning a winning aggregation largely upon the Freshman team, all of whom are in the University again.

Outstanding in the bunch, and about whom has been much anxiety concerning his matriculating this year is "Doc" Rodes, who has decided to cast his lot again with the Blue and White. "Doc" could not resist the call of the blood in spite of the press of business in which he has been engaged down in Mississippi.

Kinney, of the Freshman team, and Bart Peak are men whom Tigert can call on to relieve Rodes.

Jimmie Hedges, always a popular favorite along the side lines, is also in college but has not yet appeared for practice.

For backfield positions will be Grabfelder, one of the fastest and most powerful men in college; Gumbert, of Richmond, who has appeared in several Varsity games; Britton, the big, massive fullback on the Freshman team, who hails all the way from Colorado. "Tink" and Charley Haydon, of the Springfield ends, and "Red" Spaulding, a townsman, who did guard duty for the Freshmen, will work hard for places. Hickerson, the big linesman from Somerset, is here but due to an illness this summer is not in the best of shape.

Server, Freshman tackle last year, is out booting the pigskin 60 or more yard. In the kicking department the coaches say they are admirably equipped.

Dempsey is about 17 pounds lighter than he was last year, as he only manages to tip the beam at 185 or thereabouts.

Simpson, former Lexington High School star, who played guard for the Freshmen last year, weighs about 185 pounds at present and is in good shape. "Red" Eubanks, a substitute linesman last year, who weighs over 200 and who came to State in 1914 as "green as a gourd" as far as football is concerned, should develop into a good man this season.

Sherley Clayton, a 190-pound Murray, Ky., product, is back for a position and work in the University.

Almost anything that can be said about the new arrivals, who are football hungry, is only problematical at present. Those showing up well in practice are:

Clements, of Morganfield, who has started on the high school team of that place for the last three or four years and who weighs about 200 pounds.

Vanderen, a 165-pound compactly built and strong Cynthiana high school man.

Nat Aaron, of Liberty, Ky., who will weigh 165 at present, says he is almost 10 pounds underweight.

These men are line material and another who is expected to show up soon is Tapscoot, of Owensboro. To describe him would be to say he is enormous. He weighs more than 200 pounds.

For the backfield the most likely candidates of the new men at present seem to be:

McIlvain, a Cynthiana boy, who will weigh about 165 pounds. This man is highly commended by those who have seen him in action for Cynthiana High School.

A teammate and the other half on the Cynthiana team last year is Poindestler. He weighs about 10 pounds less than McIlvain, but is lightning fast.

Clarence Davidson, the best man on last year's Covington High School team, which "mopped up" with nearly all the high school teams around Cincinnati and the northern part of the State. This man weighs only 155, but is as wide as he is high and solid as an oak.

Paul Spann, one of the best men that Shelbyville High School has ever produced, is a man similar in build to that of Davidson. His weight is practically the same.

Many others are out, and probably the best "find" in college has not been referred to here.

E. E. Bogie, a 230-pounder, of Mt. Sterling; William Duncan, of Owensboro, who is pronounced by the large Davies County contingent in the University to be the best football player in the state, are other possibilities, who, the coaches say, may come in.

Crutcher promises to induce Heck, the star center on Manual's eleven last year, to come here.

"Chicken" Park, "Turkey's" brother, is expected to come out soon, as is another brother, George, of the famous Park family.

Karl Zerfoss also has a "kid" brother, George, in school, who is larger than Karl and is said to be good pigskin "stuff."

Butler College will be here October 2 for the opening game. It will be the dedication game of the new Barker Stadium and Judge Barker will in all probability be called upon to make a speech.

The new field is a beauty. Besides the addition to the new fences and the bleachers which have been erected, a new press box which will accommodate the Kentucky Kernel, Lexington Herald and Leader and other representatives, will be erected before the first game in the center and at the top of the new bleachers on the south side.

UNIV. BEGINS HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

chemistry, and E. F. Ellzey, of Mississippi A. and M., is doing fellowship work on the same subject. Derrell Hart, graduate of this University, and who has been doing summer work at Columbus, has been added to the faculty as assistant in English. Miss

Frances Jewell, graduate of Vassar College, will also be an assistant in the English Department this year. Miss Christine Hopkins will do fellowship work in the Department of Journalism, in pursuance of a master's degree.

H. G. M. Stack, of Brooklyn, N. Y., succeeds Dr. W. L. Anderson as physical director. Several changes will be made in the gymnastic work this year. All individual work will be discontinued, everyone being required to do class work. Strenuous work will be superseded by gymnastic games and light calisthenics.

The cafeteria will be in charge of George R. Smith, a member of last year's graduating class.

The only change in the Military Department is that there will be an extra company for those who work, which will drill at the fourth hour.

The business office has been moved across the hall, the postoffice now occupying the entire office where the business office formerly was. The postoffice this year will be used as an information bureau, in addition to its regular business of handling the mail, parcel post packages, etc. A change has been made in the mail system this year, students not having boxes being required to call for their mail instead of taking it out of the box themselves.

James Parks, A member of last year's graduating class, and who has been playing baseball with the St. Louis Browns this summer, will have charge of the University Y. M. C. A. this year. The work in all the other colleges and departments will remain the same as last year.

THE COLLEGE MAN'S HONOR

Princeton's "Honor System" Puts "Exams" in the Hands of the Students and Avoids Any Cribbing Scandal.

(From Princeton Press Bureau.)

Can you in reminiscence recall the examination room of your school days? The stern teacher watching like a sleuth for an unnatural move of the idle left hand, the boy at the neighboring desk whose answers are finely noted on his white cuff, the detection and removal of one who was not clever enough to avoid the teacher's eye—all these mean "examinations" at one time in America's educational history. Even today perhaps this has not entirely disappeared.

Those who have left the walls of Princeton University in the past twenty-two years, however, have a very different recollection of the dread "examination period." It was in 1893 that the Princeton honor system was established, and in the interval since that time it has become to be regarded as Princeton's "most sacred tradition."

Here is how it works. The students file into a class room for the examination, find their questions and tablets and take seats wherever they desire (usually they bunch together in groups with friends, although there are some who like to work alone). The number of students at one examination varies from three to almost two hundred, but the conditions are the same regardless of the number.

Is there no professor? Oh, yes there is always a professor, sometimes two or three on the platform. They are there to answer queries and to look over their morning newspapers. Usually the queries are all presented within a half hour of the start of the examination, which is to

last three or four hours. Then one sees the professor's newspaper tucked carefully under his arm and one by one they saunter out. Sometimes there is one left on the platform reading carefully from some material that he has brought along to pass an hour or more, but as a rule there are no faculty members in the Princeton classroom for a considerable period of each examination.

As to the students—the honor system gives them absolute freedom. They are permitted to go in and out of the room whenever they wish. Sometimes they go to their dormitory rooms to read the morning mail, sometimes they take time off for luncheon in the midst of an examination and then return to resume work on the questions. Quite frequently two or three of them go away for a fifteen-minute walk to "dust away the cobwebs." In the room itself one frequently sees a whispered chat in one corner while two or three students take a few minutes off. There are few students who do not leave the room at least once during the three or four hours.

At the close of the examination the student writes and signs this sentence or one similar to it:

"I pledge my honor as a gentleman that I have neither given nor received assistance during this examination."

This constitutes the Princeton man's trust and it is not violated. "Impossible," says some one. It is truly impossible that in twenty-two years this pledge should not have been broken and in some cases there have been violations, though these few have usually been among new men in the University.

The whole operation, even to the penalties for violation of the honor system, is left in the hands of the students themselves. Part of the plan makes it a breach of honor for a student to fail to report any violation of the pledge which may in any way come to his notice. The court which sits on the cases of violation is composed of six students, the four class presidents, and two others, the leaders of the undergraduate body. This body investigates every case with absolute secrecy and in case of conviction provides a very quick exit from Princeton. The reason for a man's removal is never known to the student body. This committee on the honor system is a very efficient body of young men when it need be, but it must be said that in recent years its sessions have been held at very infrequent intervals.

Said the Daily Princetonian, the student mouthpiece, a little while ago in an editorial on the "Honor Sys-

tem": "The unqualified success of the honor system during its twenty years of existence has been due to a manly spirit and high sense of self-respect throughout the undergraduate body. To outsiders this method seems almost too ideal to exist, but to those of us who have experienced its advantages there is not the slightest doubt of its success. The honor system is sincerely believed in by every Princeton man, and as Princeton's most sacred tradition, it is an institution of which we are justly proud."

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

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

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GREETINGS.

For the first time The Kentucky Kernel greets you under its new name. The Kernel will attempt no apologies for this hasty issue nor put forth any promises as to what these pages shall contain in the future.

The key note of the policy of this paper will be strict impartiality as nearly as we can make it. The news set forth in these columns will be treated in accordance with its importance and the amount of space available.

In the very beginning of this venture, The Kernel asks the co-operation of every man and woman within these halls. Only a few persons can have the opportunity of seeing a Blue and White football team on the field.

The Kernel's staff can not make this paper one which will reflect credit upon "Kentucky" without YOUR help. If you know a bit of news or hear a good joke or witticism, turn it in.

UNIVERSITY DINING HALL.

Elsewhere in these columns will be found a story concerning the University dining hall. The dining room, or "mess hall," is a worthy institution and should be patronized by every student on the campus.

Meals are served under University supervision, at an absurdly low rate, and everything is done that makes for the comfort and accommodation of its patrons. There is no profit to the institution connected with the project.

A method of assuring the success of the enterprise has been adopted, which is, however more or less unusual. Students have been advised that patronage of State Hall will be compulsory to those who room in the dormitories.

SQUIRREL FOOD.

Herbert Graham has requested The Kernel to publish a statement which will "put him right with the students." He says that when he is seen riding in the Public Safety auto, it isn't because he has been guilty of some crime, but that he is merely performing his duties as a reporter for The Herald.

After looking at the sign of a local tailoring establishment, which portrays two young men and has the inscription, "You can look like me for 35 cents," all that we have to say is: "Buddy, what it takes to look like 35

cents, you've got it." The Lexington Herald paragrapher comments on the fact that man-eating sharks have appeared in droves off Coney Island. If all the stories we have heard about that delectable place are true, we don't know but what we would like to spend a few weeks as a shark in those waters, although we don't know how much of our time we would spend annoying the "he-male" bathers.

In the society columns of a prominent newspaper we notice the following statement in the write-up of a wedding: "During the ceremony low music was played." Probably "In My Harem," "When Mother Locates the Rolling Pin and Lands on Pa," or something of the kind. Shakespeare, says: "Men have

died and worms have eaten them, but not for love." But then who ever heard of a worm doing anything for love?

Things to Worry About

The Kentucky Association has installed a new \$6.00 combination mutual machine at their local track and has had it in operation during the meet now going on.

Names is Names.

Franklin Corn is the editor of The Kentucky Kernel.

When some of the young men about town come up to you and shake you affectionately by the hand, slap you on the back and otherwise make love to you, you can take it for granted that they are planning to give a subscription dance.

"Germans at Standstill," reads a headline in one of our big dailies. Just so it's a still.

After reading the opening address of the Republican candidate for governor, our Superintendent of Public Education has in all probability lost faith in the old adage, "There is no Morrow."

Now the authorities say that all of the dorm inhabitants must attend the State Fare.

Which reminds us of the time worn saw, "you can drive an axe to college but you can't make him think."

DON'TS FOR FRESHMEN.

Don't fail to buy your campus tickets early.

Don't delay in purchasing a uniform. Your country may need you at any time.

Don't decide too early upon which fraternity you will join. You might get in with the wrong "bunch."

Don't fail to mention at every opportunity what high school you attended. That makes the Seniors look upon you with awe and respect.

Don't wear a hat or cap while on the campus. It is too much trouble to raise it to the multitude of female acquaintances you possess.

Don't be bashful. Everything goes up here. If you see a girl who is a delight to your eyes, just make yourself known.

Don't get any information from professors. Consult the Seniors.

Don't be timid. Assert yourself. Remember that a University's Freshmen are its greatest assets.

DON'T FALL FOR THIS.

"I've been working hard all summer."

"This book's as good as new. You can have it cheap."

"Yes, I intend to study hard and cut out all the frivolities this year."

"It would be easy for me to make the team, but I can't spare the time."

"I would be a Senior this year, but the faculty put one over on me."

"Of course I remember you; I just can't think of your name."

Ted-I understand your wife's a good cook.

Wed-She's heavy on biscuits.

A farmer in Wisconsin killed a chicken with a snowball. Down here they throw highballs at the dears.

Bones-Still in the tinning business?

Jones-Solder.

RULES TO VOUCHSAFE FRESHMEN'S HAPPINESS

Faculty Arranges to Keep Tender Meat Out of Upper Class Claws

No, dear Freshman, you need not fear for those curly locks a-wavin' in the breeze. Your crowned pate is safe. The Phrenzied Phaculty, in its wisdom and might, has declared that the boys will not be permitted to do anything which is not lady-like and genteel, and any one caught in an act that might be construed as rude, will be a candidate for disaster at the hands of the official executioner, who will do his work thoroly after the customary hemming and having have been finished.

In order that none may say that the information bureau of The Kernel has been derelict in its duty, here is the complete list of resolutions passed recently by the Phaculty for the guidance of Freshmen and others who may be classed as humans. These rules were furnished thru the agency of The Kernel's beauty editor, who is now in Patt Hall yard getting his next week's story. Here they are:

Prelude (with slow, snaky music). The Phaculty desires to compliment the students for being here. The numerous Freshmen are especially to be commended for their courage in leaving home and mother, and in the opinion of wise men, the tender ones should be cared for and nurtured by those who are older and have already demonstrated their non-killability by a year or more in the dormitory.

1. Hair shall not be clipped. A Freshman is ugly enough with it.

2. In order to make the University more home-like, students are required to retire to their beds or bunks or triple-deckers-as the case may be-at 8 p. m. each night. Students who wish to study later than this may be given a half-hour extension at the discretion of the Commandant.

3. It has been reported that some students often stop to converse with the co-eds. This has been noticed several times on the campus. The co-eds are here to study, and henceforth all such conversations are taboo. Male students are permitted to converse but not in groups of more than one.

4. Students will be permitted to attend one picture show a week, provided that they go on Saturday afternoon and the films shown are of a distinctly moral or religious nature. Croquet will be permitted on the athletic field but not on the Sabbath Day.

5. The exceedingly rough practice of flag-rushing is forbidden, also the tug-of-war, which has been indulged in for several years. Last year several Sophomores were wet and a large number were attacked by cold feet during the tug. In lieu of this amusement the Phaculty suggests that a pink tea contest be held to determine the supremacy of the lower classes. Each class will select twelve members to represent it and the twelve who pass the oolong most gracefully will be declared winners. No contestant shall drink any of the tea, under pain of disqualification. Tea is very stimulating and also has a misleading color.

6. Students who take nourishment at State Hall are required to chew each piece of meat eighty times. After this much mastication it is believed the meat can be swallowed or carried home in the vest pocket with entire

safety. 7. Other rules are unnecessary. The Phaculty will make special rules to fit each individual crime aside from the above provided it can catch the criminal.

General Orders No. 1

13 September, 1915. The following orders are issued for the guidance of all concerned.

1. All Cadets will inspect, each day, the Bulletin Board in front of the Commandant's Office. No excuse will be accepted for failure to obey orders which have been posted on the Bulletin Board.

2. The wearing of second-hand uniforms is forbidden.

3. All Freshmen, and the upper classmen who have had no drill, will report at 3:30 p. m., September 15, 16 and 17, 1915, to the Commandant at the Armory for preliminary drill and measurement for uniforms.

4. All Commissioned Officers will report same time as Freshmen.

5. All other men belonging to the Battalion will report for drill at 3:30 p. m., Tuesday, September 21, 1915.

6. The Battalion will fall in for drill at 3:35 p. m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and will be dismissed at 4:35 p. m.

7. Men who have some physical disability must present a certificate from Dr. Pryor before they will be excused from drill.

8. Men claiming previous drill in National Guard or Military School must present certificate from Company Commander or Superintendent of School, to be passed by Commandant.

9. All absences must be made up by Squad Drill. Unexcused absences will be made up by double time. Excused absences by single time.

10. Squad Drill will be on Saturday afternoons beginning at 1:30.

11. Men who twice absent themselves from Squad Drill, without a good excuse, will be dropped from all classes in the University.

By order of MAJOR UNDERWOOD: W. B. WILLIAMS, Captain and Adjutant.

STAFF MEETING.

The first meeting of the staff of The Kentucky Kernel will be held Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Journalism Department rooms in the basement of the Main Building. Plans for the year will be discussed and details of the system will be worked out. It is absolutely imperative that each member of the staff attend this meeting unless prevented by something unavoidable. This is the most important staff meeting for the year.

J. FRANKLIN CORN, Editor.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room for two young men. 283 East High, corner High and Rose. 9-16-15

Mechanical Department News

The College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering opens the school year of 1915-1916 with prospects for the most successful year of its existence. The matriculation is heavy and the capacity of all drawing rooms, shops and laboratories will be taxed to the utmost.

The Freshman class promises to be an unusually large and well-equipped one that will certainly maintain and perhaps surpass the standard established by its predecessors.

The class of 1915 has been very successful in establishing itself quickly and successfully in the engineering world. Letters have been received from each member of this class telling of the future prospects and the past successes. These letters are very interesting and only lack of space prevents The Kentucky Kernel from printing them in full.

J. T. Gelder, who is located with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, at Fort Wayne, Ind., writes that he and his wife are delighted with Fort Wayne and are getting along admirably. He started with the "Pensy" on the 19th of June in the boiler shop wielding a ten-pound sledge for eight or ten hours at a time to the tune of something over thirty cents per hour. Gelder came to the University of Kentucky from Rochester, New York.

M. C. Batsel, who came to the University from Fulton, Ky., is with the Western Electric Company, Hawthorne Station, Chicago. He is very enthusiastic over his future prospects and says that he is continuing his studies along with his "manual labor."

L. B. Evans is with the C. A. Dunham Company, of Marshalltown, Iowa. He is working for a vacuum heating concern and compliments the University of Kentucky on the excellent training which he received here, especially in his thesis work, as it is a valuable asset in his present work.

Carlyle Jefferson, who came to State from Louisville, is at present located with the Armstrong Cork and Insulation Company, Pittsburg, Penn. He is "much pleased with the outlook for a successful future." He says that he soon will be transferred to the sales department.

T. F. Haynes is located with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at Columbus, Ohio. He says the prospects for big things are bright and that on every side men are talking about the return of "good times." El C. Parker, a graduate of the 1915 class, is located with the same company.

T. F. Eichhorn, of Cynthiana, Ky., is with the Westinghouse Air Brake Company, of Wilmerding, Penn. He is an expert on making diaphragms for the eighteen-pound shrapnel and says that the worst feature of his work is that the ammunition he makes goes to the Allies.

J. E. Bolling, also a '15 graduate, is located with the American Blower Company, of Detroit, Mich. He reports that he likes the work and was "put on the job" five minutes after his arrival. He is in the Experimental Engineering Department, where the work is highly technical, instructive and interesting. H. E. Barth is also with this company.

K. P. Howe, of Elizaville, Ky., is located with the Babcock and Wilcox Company, of Barberton, Ohio, and is getting along splendidly in his 'prentice work. He says that the opportunities in his work are unlimited and that it all depends upon the man as to how far he can go.

P. D. Hawkins, of Lexington, has been with the Remington Arms Company, Ilion, New York, and says that he is in love with his work, and is not out for the "mere dollar."

A. R. Blackburn is making Franklin automobiles and is located at their plant at Syracuse, New York. He is located in the manufacturing department, where he will be able to learn thoroughly the details of the manufacture of the cars before being put into the sales department.

"Blackie" sends a few kind words of advice "to the man who is about to enter college," and says for him not to plan to become a mechanical engineer unless he expects to work "five times as hard as he ever dreamed of working in high school." He also advises students in this department to get all the practical shop work they can in the summer.

HENRY KOLBE.

Unfortunate are they, indeed, who cannot find in the daily association of their fellow-students an inspiration, something to emulate, or something to admire. Henry Kolbe was born in a land where education of the poor is a crime and the shadow of religious persecution falls heavy on many wretched homes. One by one he surmounted these barriers of ignorance and oppression and became a student in the gymnasium (high school) of Warsaw, Poland. Finishing the six-year course in four years, Kolbe came to the United States and became a student of State University just before the war started in Europe. He is now a Sophomore in the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering and has not only supported himself, but has kept up a high standing in his class room work ever since he entered the school. Being a modest youth, he does not tell his fellow-students that he learned the English language without an hour of instruction and that he was reading Sir Walter Scott before he had ever left his native land. He does not boast of the fact that he can speak French, German, Polish, Russian, English and Hebrew as well as read Latin and Greek.

Most of us in school have lived all our lives in the bright sunlight of freedom, indeed, our education has almost been thrust upon us, yet, how many of us can speak a single foreign tongue? Henry Kolbe has only demonstrated again that everything is

easy for the man who cannot believe that he was intended to live forever in the rut in which environment has placed him.

MINING NOTES.

The undergraduate students of the College of Mines and Metallurgy are returning to their college filled with enthusiasm from their very interesting and profitable vacation spent in the mining and metallurgical districts of the United States. They have received valuable training and experience in gold mining, copper concentration, and efficiency as well as engineering construction, and coal mining.

The impression that these young engineers have made with managers of the various companies is most satisfactory and in every case the management has asked them to return at the close of the present college year, and in several instances the young men have already received offers of permanent positions after graduation.

S. J. Caudill spent the better part of the summer at Jenkins, Ky., making a special study of conditions determining the best method of mining the Elkhorn By-Product coal seam.

"Red" Jones, the gold miner, who has just returned from Victor, Colorado, is disappointed that Cal Schirmer and Louis Ware have not returned from Morenci, Arizona. Jones thinks the trouble is they hesitate to drop a salary of \$105.00 per month, but he expects them to join the Junior class within the next two weeks. Eyle and Hume spent their vacation in constructing the largest coal conveyor in the world at Sprigg, W. Va., and Schwant had excellent practice in mine operation and coke making at Benham, Ky.

The Sophomore miners have also had a good summer of practical experience.

The department has an increase in Freshmen over last year and they are of the kind that make "live wires of high voltage."

Miners' Get-Together Meeting.

The first meeting of the Kentucky Mining Society will be held in the engineering room of the Mining Engineering building, beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock on the evening of Tuesday, September 21.

Every student matriculated in the College of Mines and Metallurgy is expected to attend. Matters of great importance to all will come before the meeting.

S. J. CAUDILL,
President.

"JIM."

The following verses by a University student, which appeared in the Lexington Herald this summer in an issue published on the day following one of "Jim" Park's victories, are especially appropriate in view of Park's defeat of the Philadelphia team on Tuesday by a score of 12 to 4. Incidentally, this is "Jim's" third start in the majors and his third victory:

"You're something of a pitcher, Jim,
In pinches you're a Son of Swat,
And have I failed your fame to hymn?
To put it briefly—I have not.

"This morning then another lay
I'm forced to pen, am I to blame?
Know, ye fans, that yesterday
Jim Park grabbed another game."
—McClarty Harbison.

STATION MILK GETS A MEDAL AT EXPOSITION

Exhibits of the Kentucky Experiment Station milk, shown at the Panama Pacific Exposition scored ninety-six per cent and second place in competition with similar exhibits from other State Experiment Stations. The Kentucky station was awarded the silver medal of honor.

The bacterial count of the Kentucky milk was only 300, which was one of the lowest counts attained by any of the 500 exhibitors of milk.

LIMERICKS OF INFELICITY.

Lady as proud as old Lucifer
's tired of her husband's abucifer.
She says she will see
If she ever gets free
Love doesn't again make a gucifer.
A young wife complained to the Gov.
Her husband was rude and kept show.
Tho but recently wed
He had changed, so she sed,
And had quite given up lovey-dov.
—Boston Transcript.

VANDERBILT AND SEWANEH STUDENTS ARE HERE.

Philip H. Porter, Jr., of Clinton, Ky., who has attended school at Vanderbilt for the last two years has decided to come to a "regular" school and has registered at Kentucky State. He will be in the Junior class and will take major English work. Mr. Porter is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Horace Clark, of Maysville, will be a student at Kentucky State this year and will enter as a Sophomore in the Civil Engineering school. Mr. Clark attended Sewaneh last year.

CHISE IT.

A pretty young girl named Louise
Said: "I'm really not hard to please;
'Kentucky' is great
But it seems cruel fate
Will make me pay four thousand fine."

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DURING THE SUMMER

The Atchison prize of \$10 in gold, offered by the College of Mines and Metallurgy to the student having the best attendance in that college during the past year, was won jointly by W. H. Noel, G. C. Rogers, S. J. Caudill and Jacob Flocken, and was awarded to them during the summer. According to the records of the Registrar, Messrs. Rogers, Caudill, Flocken and Noel had a perfect attendance, hence the prize was divided equally.

Professor Perry Cassidy, assistant professor of engineering in the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, has resumed his duties, after an extended vacation spent in New Mexico and California.

Robert B. Taylor, who graduated here last June, has returned from a trip to California, the entire distance which he traveled in his Buick. Mr. Taylor, in company with a number of friends, left Lexington early in the summer. The trip out was made by way of St. Louis, Kansas City, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City, Reno and Sacramento, crossing the Three Great Deserts. The entire distance was covered without an accident. After a visit to the exposition, the party went to Los Angeles and San Diego, and then returned home by way of Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

At the various County Teachers' Institutes held throughout the State during the summer, a number of professors of State University were instructors. Dr. A. S. Mackenzie had charge of the institutes in Hickman, Harrison and Nelson counties; Professor J. T. C. Noe conducted the institutes in Clay, Hancock, Kenton, Lawrence, McCracken and Warren counties, and Professor C. R. Meicher was instructor at the county institute in Carter County.

J. P. Torrence, of Cynthiana, who is a student in the Law School here, has been employed during the summer by the State Tuberculosis Commission, as lecturer with the tuberculosis moving picture show. The moving picture show, which is mounted on an automobile, made a tour all over the State, everywhere meeting with large crowds.

Miss Mamie Stanley, of Bedford, Ky., a Sophomore in the College of Arts and Science, has accepted a position as teacher in the high school of Uniontown and will not return to State this year.

B. F. Lamaster and J. S. Lamaster, of New Castle, Ky., members of last year's Sophomore class, will not return to State this year. B. F. Lamaster intends to enter the University at Cincinnati this fall.

Miss Olive Taul, who has been a student here for the past two years, will not return this year, having accepted a position as teacher in the public schools of Milford, O. While at the University, Miss Taul, who is an unusually attractive and accomplished young woman, made many friends who will regret to learn of her quitting school. She will be missed from the basketball team, of which she was a prominent member.

The students will regret to hear of

the death of Judge James H. Mulligan, the proprietor of "Maxwell Place," the beautiful estate just beyond the campus on Rose Street, and of his wife, Mrs. Genevieve Morgan Williams Mulligan. Judge Mulligan died of apoplexy on July 2, and Mrs. Mulligan on June 21. Judge Mulligan was the author of the well-known poem, "In Kentucky," and other poems, one of which appeared in last year's Kentuckian, and was an able lawyer, legislator and diplomat. He and his wife always took an interest in the students and the extensive grounds at "Maxwell Place" were always open to them.

Bentley Young, of Louisville, who was a student at the University two years ago in the Mining Engineering Department, is located in Lexington at present, having a position on the staff of the Lexington Herald. Before taking this position Mr. Young had been working on the Courier-Journal in Louisville, and later was employed with Thomas L. Barrett, representative of the International Case-ment Company.

Mr. Young took the position on the Herald which had been held by McClarty Harbison, who left this position in order to resume his work as a student in the Journalism Department at the University. Other journalistic students who have held regular positions on the Herald staff this summer are Herbert Graham and William C. Shinnick, reporters, and J. R. Marsh, proofreader.

Professors J. J. Hooper, Gianville Terrell and A. H. Gilbert composed a party of three to the Panama-Pacific Exposition this summer. The party left June 11 and returned July 15, visiting all interesting places in the West, including the Grand Canyon of Colorado, and the Yellowstone National Park, of Wyoming.

Professor C. W. Mathews, of the Agricultural College, is acting in the capacity of fruit judge at the State Fair in Louisville, this week.

As an evidence that tennis is not entirely neglected among men connected with State University, Coach Tigert won the singles championship in the Central Kentucky Tennis Tournament, held at Woodland Park August 26 to September 4, from Robert Dabney, class of 1914, now connected with the Experiment Station, thus reversing the conditions of the previous year, when Dabney was the victor. Fifty-nine games were required to determine the winner of the three-in-five-games contest, three of the five sets necessary going into extra games. These two also won the doubles championship.

Derrel Hart, member of the class of 1912, and Paul Anderson, Jr., who has entered the University this fall from the Lexington high school, opposed the veterans, and made them play their best for the silver trophy. Earlier in the season, Coach Tigert and Mr. Dabney were victors in the doubles matches at a tournament held at Camp Greenbrier, W. Va., where the football coach spent the most of his vacation. He also was the winner of the singles contest there.

Messrs. Pulliam, Combest and Cromwell, who composed the University battalion's delegation to the Student

Military Instruction Camp, near San Francisco, have returned and are enthusiastic in their description of their trip. The Instruction Camp was composed of about 275 students coming from all parts of the United States. The camp is one of four organized each summer by the Government for the purpose of instructing young men in military matters. The State cadets were accompanied by B. W. McMurtry and J. L. McChord, of Cynthiana. The former is a student of Washington and Lee University and the latter of Millersburg Military Institute. Russell Albert, who is Major of the battalion this year, attended the camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., and received much valuable instruction there. The camp was similar to the one at San Francisco.

Lawrence J. Heyman, former captain of Company D, and present quartermaster of the State University Battalion, has been elected Junior First Lieutenant of Company A, signal corps, recently organized in Lexington under the direction of Captain Otto Holstein. Mr. Heyman is a prominent State student and is especially well known in local military circles.

Paul Gasser, who has been a reporter on the Owensboro Enquirer for several years, entered the University this year in the Department of Journalism. Mr. Gasser was the editor of a column in the Enquirer called "Paullie's Pickings," and was one of the most valuable men on the staff. "Paullie's Pickings" have already now deserved fame for this popular young State Journalism major.

E. F. Farquhar, Professor of English, spent the summer in New York, where he was engaged in post-graduate work at Columbia University in mediaeval romanticism and comparative literature.

G. C. Rogers, a graduate of the College of Mines and Metallurgy, took a position in the early part of July with the American Zinc Company, of Tennessee.

J. Rufus Watkins, a graduate of the College of Civil Engineering, is in the employ of the Telsa Railroad in Honduras.

Robert L. Ehrlich, a Civil graduate, has been appointed State Road Inspector. His headquarters have been in Boyle County during the summer.

Marcus Redwine has been engaged in Central and Southern Kentucky, in behalf of the Anti-Saloon League.

T. R. Nunan and Reuben T. Taylor are with a sheet metal concern in Buffalo, N. Y.

G. R. Allison has been appointed inspector of asphalt roads in Campbell County.

Julius Wolf, one of the foremost students in the College of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, has filled the position of routine inspector for the Fayette Home Telephone Company during the summer.

Henry L. Noel, a graduate of the College of Mines and Metallurgy, has accepted a position with the W. G. Duncan Coal Company at Greenville, Ky.

A thrifty lad
Is Herman Ball;
He saved his books
To sell this Fall.

FRATERNITY NEWS

Many fraternities held their conventions in California during the summer. Pi Kappa Alpha met in San Francisco, and Leving P. Young, Jr., of Lexington, represented Omega Chapter of State University. Willie Lee Smith, of Sebree, was the delegate from Kentucky to the Delta Chi gathering in San Francisco in August. Henry Clay Cox, of West Liberty, attended the Kappa Sigma Conclave in the Golden Gate city, as the spokesman of Beta Nu Chapter in this University.

Misses Hattie Noland, Mary K. Venable and Anna Wallis, of Lexington attended the Alpha Xi Delta convention at Berkeley, Cal. Miss Annie Lewis Whitworth, of Hardinsburg, was the representative of the local chapter at the convention of Alpha Gamma Delta on Lake Minnetonka, Minn. Misses Annette Martin and Laura Steele, of Lexington, and Rebecca Smith, of Paducah, were present at the biennial meeting of Kappa Delta in Chicago during August.

The Sigma Nu's met in Denver, and State was represented by Muriel Combest and Harold Pulliam, of Lexington. Boone Simpson, of Lexington, was a delegate to the national con-

vention of Sigma Chi in San Francisco. Members of the Chi Omega fraternity held their annual house party at Oil Springs in August. Misses Nancy Innes, of Lexington, and Mary Parker and Frances Geisel, of Maysville, were present.

WEEKLY BULLETIN IS TO BE RESUMED.

Taking up the work where it was left off last year by Miss Margaret Cassidy and Miss Mildred Taylor, the University Bulletin will be continued this year by two students majoring in journalism, yet to be selected.

The University bulletin proved to be of so great service last year that a small appropriation was arranged to meet the expense of publication and Dean Miller, of the College of Arts and Science, allowed a credit each to the editors who take charge of the work. This little one-sheet paper publishes each week a digest of internal activity at the University, devoting its energies chiefly to the brief announcement of meetings and University events and in this manner keeping the various departments and students in touch with each other.

The local newspapers on numerous occasions last year did the publishers the courtesy to republish its contents in full, thus giving to their readers a complete calendar of University events.

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ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

The engagement of Miss Anita Baca, of Santa Fe, N. M., and Mr. Perry Rogan Cassidy, assistant professor of thermo-dynamics, State University of Kentucky, was announced at a beautiful luncheon given in honor of the bride-elect Monday, September 6, at her home.

Miss Baca is a daughter of Hon. Roman L. Baca, for several years Speaker of the House of Representatives of New Mexico, and is a social favorite.

Mr. Cassidy is the second son of Superintendent and Mrs. M. A. Cassidy and is an alumnus of State University. After graduating from that institution in 1911 he went to Chicago, where he was engaged with Sargent & Lundy, consulting engineer. In 1912 he established himself as consulting engineer in Santa Fe and it was during his stay there that the romance began.

The date of the wedding will be announced later.

Students at the University have received the following announcements: Mr. John W. Tucker invites you to be present at the marriage of his daughter, Ruby Jane, to Mr. Carl Thomas Miller, on Tuesday evening,

September 28, 1915, at 8 o'clock, Highland Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky.

Miss Tucker is well known at the University, where she was a student three years ago and a member of the present Senior Class. She was prominent in Y. W. C. A. and literary society circles and was a member of the Strollers, appearing in their play, "The Lost Paradise."

PERSONALS

Misses Elsie Speck and Annabel Grainger, members of the class of '15, will be in the faculty of the Paducah high school for the coming year.

Spencer Roark, a '15 graduate of Paducah high school, is a Freshman in the University. Mr. Roark comes with an enviable athletic record, having been captain and star end for P. H. S. last year.

Miss Florence Hughes, member of last year's Senior class, has been giving swimming lessons at Lincoln School and Blue Grass Park during the summer.

Mr. Owen S. Lee, State '15, has been appointed chemist at the Kentucky Experiment Station. Mr. Lee is doing research work in the fertilizer department at the station.

Miss Folsom McGuire, State '14, has been appointed principal of Athens school in Fayette County. Misses Julia Van Arsdale and Laura Steele, former State students, received appointments in the Fayette County schools, also.

For exclusive millinery go to Roberts, Ladies' Hatters, 159 East Main Street, opposite Union Station.

9-16-1t

Thomas R. Underwood, son of T. C. Underwood, editor of the Kentucky Era, of Hopkinsville, a young newspaper man of several years' experience, is one of the matriculates majoring in journalism. His work in the newspaper game has been such as to call for favorable comment from the older editors of the State.

Miss Martha Willis, one of last year's Juniors in the Arts and Science Department, will not return to school this fall. She has accepted a position as instructor in the Shelbyville high school.

Charles Rorer, of Cynthia, who was a prominent athlete in Cynthia high school and who since the middle of the summer has been pitching winning ball for the Lexington Ohio State League team, has matriculated at the University.

SUBSCRIPTION DANCE.

Friday evening the subscription dance promoted by William Walton, Jr. and Gordon Barrow Higgins, will be given in the ballroom of the Phoenix Hotel. The chaperones are: Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Battalle, Mr. and Mrs. Rodes Arnsperger, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Forman, Mr. and Mrs. Swift Champ, of Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Peter, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Owsley, Mrs. Clay Elkin, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Goodson, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Brooker, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Julian, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Schnauer.

SOCIAL FOR THE FRESHMEN.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. will give a joint social for the Freshmen of the University Friday evening from 8 to 10:30 on the lawn at Patterson Hall. All Freshmen are especially invited and everyone expected to come.

CUPID A BUSY BOY AMONG THE STUDENTS

Many Prominent Young Men and Women United For Life

Have you heard about all the weddings of State students during the summer? It is a wonder if you have not, for the number is indeed large.

Miss Natalie Wood and James Yost Bailey were married in Maysville, September 8. "Nat" and "Bill" were among the most popular members of the class that was graduated from State last June, and have many friends who will continue to "root" for them as enthusiastically as when they represented the University on the basketball floor and on the gridiron.

The marriage of Miss Grace Dabbs to Harlowe F. Dean took place September 2, at the home of the bride in Morganfield. Miss Dabbs was a talented student in the University, and Mr. Dean was the director of the Glee Club and Choral Society.

Miss Margaret Cassidy and William Jasper Sanford were married in Lexington July 6. Miss Cassidy was a Sophomore in the University, and prominently known in journalistic work. Mr. Sanford, better known as "Piggy," was graduated in '14. His prowess on the track was a forerunner of his later success as Y. M. C. A. secretary at Greenwood, Miss.

The marriage of Miss Martha Weakley to Robert Dawson Hawkins was celebrated in Shelbyville June 24. Miss Weakley attended State two years, and was popular and talented. Mr. Hawkins received a degree in mechanical engineering last June, and holds a lucrative position in Philadelphia.

Miss Genevieve Johnson was married to William Henry Townsend at her home in Lineus, Mo., June 16. Miss Johnson was a Senior in the University last year, and leaves a host of friends to wish her happiness.

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Marietta Cassady to O. F. Floyd some time in October was made at Versailles on September 5. Miss Cassady and Mr. Floyd are State graduates and are well remembered in the University.

Miss Sue Lyne and Jean Shepherd Milner were united in marriage at the bride's home in Lexington, June 24. Miss Lyne was a student at State for a year, and was popular and attractive.

The marriage of Miss Marietta Milligan and Raymond Ramsey was celebrated in Lexington June 24. Mr. Ramsey was formerly a student of State University, where many friends wish him well.

Miss Addie May Peak was married to John James Curtis in Lexington August 18. Mr. Curtis was graduated from State, and is a professor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering of the University.

SURE!

Curators of Transylvania University at a recent meeting issued a request that the institution hereafter be known as Transylvania College. The legal name will remain Transylvania University, but the curators requested that the other name be used to refer to it since it was more in keeping with the nature of the institution. —The Lexington Herald.

NEW JOURNALISM STUDENTS AT STATE

Among the new students at the University this year are Miss Edness Kimball, of Casper, Wyoming, and Miss Dawn Flanery and Miss Dew Flanery, of Catlettsburg, all of whom have registered as Sophomores in the Journalism Department. Miss Kimball was a student at Ward-Belmont College of Nashville, Tenn., last year, where she took a prominent part in the student activities. She held the responsible position of business manager of The Hyphen, the publication of the young ladies of Ward-Belmont, which has a circulation of more than 3,000.

Miss Dawn Flanery was also a student at Ward-Belmont, and her sister, Miss Dew Flanery, attended Randolph-Macon. Miss Dawn Flanery was a prominent member of the basketball team at Ward-Belmont and was also its manager last year.

Miss Elma Bosler, of Dayton, O., a graduate of the Dayton high school, has entered as a Freshman in the Journalism Department.

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CAMPUS RESOUNDS WITH MARTIAL TREAD

First Drill Duty of New Collegiate Year Brings Out Large Number of Youthful Warriors.

State University campus was alive Wednesday afternoon with embryonic soldiers and the earth resounded with the reverberating tread of marching men.

As is the annual custom, battalion, squad and company drill was taken up at 3:30 and for an hour the doughty Freshmen, clad not in the habiliments of war, but in their summer togs, marched and counter-marched and walked on each other's feet, while the genial September sun brought perspiration in copious generosity to faces that seemed serious enough to bring renewed assurance to Uncle Sam that if the worst comes he can depend on them to do their share in defense of the flag.

One of the well nigh impossible accomplishments of campus life this year is to induce Lieutenant Underwood to relieve a student from drill, a duty in the prosecution of which he is receiving hearty approval by the faculty and authorities. Battalion officers for this year were announced last spring.

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9-16-1t

SOCIAL FOR STUDENTS AT CALVARY BAPTIST

A social will be given in honor of all of the new students in the parlors of the Calvary Baptist Church at the corner of High Street and Rodes Avenue tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The members of the church are making an earnest effort to bring the students, both old and new, together so that the building-up of the younger societies may gain an early impetus. The evening will be one of many happenings, the music and refreshments being especially delightful. Everyone is invited, and both young men and women are expected to attend.

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FARM EXTENSION TO GET OUT A BULLETIN

Matter to Be Furnished Free to Farmers and the Press of State.

An interesting innovation in the field of State University publication this year will be a bulletin to be gotten out by the Farm Extension Division of the Experiment Station under the direction of Superintendent Fred Mutchler, who is in charge of the extension work.

The bulletin matter will be handled by Miss Rebecca Smith, of Paducah, member of the class of 1916, also a matriculate in the Department of Journalism and doing work in the junior year. Miss Smith will, under direction of Dr. Mutchler, collect the matter and prepare it for publication.

This bulletin will be published with funds furnished by the Government and will go through the mails under Federal frank. It will contain four pages of three columns to the page and will be about twelve inches in length. It will be sent to all the newspapers of the State, which will be requested to republish its material without cost to them and for the benefit and information of farmers and those engaged in allied interests. The bulletin will also be sent to farm journals of the country, to university publications and to a list of about 5,000 farmers. It will carry no advertisements and will make no charge for subscription, its only purpose being to get before the people most likely to be benefitted by the scientific and other farm information it will contain.

This interesting little publication will be issued twice a month and through publication by other papers it is estimated that its matter should have a circulation of not less than 300,000 or 400,000.

Dr. Mutchler and Experiment Station authorities will, of course, super-

vise its matter and it will go out with the stamp of authenticity.

A number of farm paper editors already have signified their willingness to give its contents full publication.

THE Y. M. C. A. HANDBOOK.

The Y. M. C. A. handbook which was gotten out this year by Herbert Graham, editor, and A. R. Blackburn, business manager, is one of the best of the series of which this is the fourth. The book, which is bound in full morocco, as was the one last year, presents a neat appearance and is remarkably free from typographical errors. It contains much information of value not only to the Freshman, for whom it is his "Bible," but also for the upper classmen. This number contains many new features and those responsible for its appearance are to be complimented.

WEATHER OFFICES ARE MOVED DOWN TOWN.

The offices and equipment of the Weather Bureau, which have been situated in the Main Building of the University for the past seventeen years, were moved during the summer to the Fayette National Bank building. The offices of the Weather Bureau are situated on the fourteenth floor of that building and the recording instruments and the rain gauge, which were situated on the roof of the Main Building have been installed on the roof of the bank building.

CHANGES IN THE FOOTBALL RULES FOR 1915

Interference and defense must cease upon referee blowing whistle.

Presence of field judge made obligatory. He will carry watch instead of head lineman in order to relieve latter of few duties. "Beating" starting signal will be watched.

Pass going out of bounds will not be termed a kick going to the other side. Will be known as incomplete pass. This rule holds good whether ball touches player or not.

"Flocking" of substitutes in the last period will not be permitted. Substitutions must be made at beginning of period.

Protection of fullback has been substituted. Rule is divided into two parts. Running into fullback and roughing fullback are terms used. Running into him involves 15-yard penalty. Roughing him calls for penalty and disqualification.

Rules Committee recommends players be numbered. Substituting for purpose of conveying information is barred.

Penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct will be fifteen yards. Referee will have power to disqualify player.

Center upon moving the ball must actually pass it. This rule is for the purpose of stopping a play planned to throw the opponents off guard when a back passes the center and takes the ball.

Blocking a kick by striking the kicker with the legs has been ruled out.

*all will always be put in play 15 yards inside the line unless the cap-

tain requests a shorter distance.

If a second man eligible to receive a pass touches the ball after it has been missed by the first, although touched, the play will be deemed an incomplete pass.

E. B. HAYDEN, '14, GOES UP.

Ellis B. Hayden, a member of the '14 graduating class, who is now in the employ of the Hamilton Car Manufacturing Co., of Hamilton, Ontario, was recently promoted to the lucrative position of head examiner of that company. The promotion carried with it a handsome increase in salary and made Mr. Hayden overseer of about forty men. The Hamilton Manufacturing Company, which is one of the largest of its kind in Canada, is furnishing steel-armored cars to the English and French armies.

Since graduation, Mr. Hayden has spent most of his time in Canada, where he first secured a position with the Canadian Powers Regulation Co., of Toronto, a large electric concern. When the European war broke out, the business of this firm was severely affected and Mr. Hayden was one of the many employees obliged to seek other employment.

Having secured the best of references from the Toronto firm, Mr. Hayden soon secured a position with the Hamilton Car Manufacturing Co., of Hamilton, Ont., as ammunition inspector, in which capacity he worked until a short time ago when his integrity and ability won him a merited promotion. Mr. Hayden is very enthusiastic over his present employment and

future prospects.

EXPERIMENT STATION HAS EXHIBIT AT STATE FAIR.

The Kentucky Experiment Station is making an exhibit this week at the State Fair at Louisville, which includes every phase of farm life. The exhibit is proving very educational to the thousands that are visiting the Fair during the week.

An interesting feature of the exhibit is a miniature model of the latest improved sanitary dairy barn having a self-supporting roof, concrete floors and electric lights. The dairy exhibit is in charge of Professor W. D. Nicholls, State Dairy expert, and will include all branches of dairy work.

Many of the students of the College of Agriculture are attending the Fair and trying their hand at stock judging, though no reports from them have been received.

PROF. MILLER IS WRITING A HISTORY OF ATHLETICS.

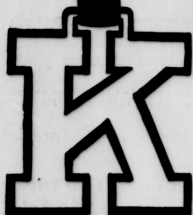
Prof. A. M. Miller, Dean of the College of Arts and Science, is preparing a history of early athletics of the University of Kentucky and the first installment soon will be submitted to Joe Turner, editor of the *Alumnus*, the publication of the alumni of the University.

This installment will be followed by others from time to time up to the time Prof. Miller severed his connections with the athletic board about six years ago. The first installment will consist of events from 1891 to about 1895.

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