

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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No. 9

PURDUE WARRIORS TO ARRIVE ONE DAY EARLY

Will Work Out on Stoll Field Preparatory to Saturday Contest

GAME CALLED AT 2:30

Twenty-five sturdy warriors of Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, will be here Friday night to take a good night's rest, and perhaps run a few signals on Stoll Field Saturday morning, preparatory to the State-Purdue football game Saturday afternoon. The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock instead of 3, as has been the hour for previous games this season.

Dopesters figure that Purdue has the edge on Kentucky by several touchdowns. With the exception of two men, Routh, an all-Western guard last year, and O'Brien, their 1914 captain, Purdue will present practically the same line-up as that which faced the Blue and White team at Lafayette last year. Purdue won this game 40-6. Her record has been up to standard this year. However, to offset the advantages of ranking as a superior team and the 10 to 15 pounds to the man, Kentucky has that matchless and ever-present fighting spirit, famous far beyond the environs of Lexington and the Blue Grass. It has been a medium of many a victory against seemingly superior teams, and Saturday this spirit will be put to an extreme test. As yet, the new field has not felt the sting of defeat.

Since the Louisville game, Coach Tigert and his assistants have had the team working behind closed gates. As this is considered State's hardest game it is probable that the team will uncoil a few surprises in the form of new plays and formations.

With the exception of Rhodes, whose injury sustained in the Sewanee game has apparently incapacitated him for the rest of the season, the Wildcats are in good condition. Kinne, in replacing Rhodes, has developed into a capable general.

Coach Tigert said yesterday that the regular backfield, Captain Schroeder fullback, Haydon and Grabfelder, halves, and Kinne, quarter, will start.

(Continued on Page 3)

T. U. AVOIDS CONFLICT WITH STATE SCHEDULE

Game Slated For Saturday With Centre To Be Played Friday

In order to avoid a conflict with the State-Purdue game Saturday, two revisions have been made in the Transylvania football schedule.

The game with Central College, of Danville, which was scheduled for Saturday will be played tomorrow, and the game scheduled with Georgetown next Thursday has been postponed until Friday. The only game remaining unchanged is the Thanksgiving contest with the University of Louisville.

KY.-TENN. ANNUAL GAME TO BE PLAYED

No Grounds For Report That Game Will Be Cancelled

The report that Tennessee will call off its Turkey Day battle with State is one that is being freely circulated lately, and also, one that should come to a sudden death, as such reports can only work to the detriment of the Thanksgiving game attendance. It is true that several of the Volunteers were badly crippled in their game with Vanderbilt and that Jarad's injury was at first thought to be fatal, however, his recovery is assured now, and although they may come on crutches, Coach Clevenger will be here with a squad of the Orange and White men to furnish the attraction for the closing game of the 1915 season.

STAFF MEETING.

There will be a meeting of "The Kentuckian" staff in the "Kentuckian-Kernel" office in the Main Building this afternoon, Thursday, at 3:30 o'clock. HERBERT GRAHAM, Editor-in-Chief.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Twenty-five Men Represent Local Schools at Berea Meeting

Y. M. C. A. MEN SPEAK

Twenty-five students from the local universities, State and Transylvania, attended the Annual Students' Conference of the Kentucky Y. M. C. A. which was held at Berea, November 5, 6 and 7.

The purpose of the annual conference is to bring the members of various State associations in touch with each other and to discuss the many problems that arise in the work of the association. Among the features of the meeting were the addresses by several of the leaders in Y. M. C. A. work on all association activities.

The speakers included such men as Dr. S. C. Mitchell, president of Delaware College, Newark, Del.; David R. Porter, executive secretary of the student department international committee; Philo C. Dix, State Secretary Y. M. C. A.; Professor Farquhar of State University, and the presidents and local secretaries of the different colleges.

The regularly accredited delegates were entertained by the people of Berea.

Among those who went from State University were Joe Torrence, president of the local association; C. L. Taylor, Elmer Weldon, E. P. Hatter, J. A. Hodges, L. T. Rector, George Park, C. W. Bailey, Henry Cromwell, R. B. Fenley, M. B. Penning. The delegates from Transylvania were R. H. Biser, M. R. Calbert, Richard Huffman, J. H. Young, Gabriel Banks, Frank Connelly, F. C. Easley, J. W. Neal, Professor C. C. Freeman, J. D. Ernest and possibly others. In all about 175 delegates were present from the colleges of the State.

The program was interesting throughout and many helpful and valuable thoughts were placed before the convention. The address of welcome was delivered by President Frost, of Berea, and the response was made by Dr. J. B. Ernest, of Transylvania University.

Some of the chief addresses were: "How to Get the Most Out of This Conference," President W. G. Ganfield, Centre College; "The Cost of Leadership," David R. Porter, Executive Secretary Student Department International Committee; "The Object of the Student Y. M. C. A.," Philo Dix, State Secretary of Kentucky; "North American Student," James R. Park.

LOUISVILLE GIRLS WIN PRIZE IN PHOTO DRAMA

Amateur Performance Is Success With Six Big Acts on Bill

BRIGGS WINS SINGLES

"Amateur Night," given under the auspices of the Strollers in the University chapel Friday night, proved successful in every way and was probably the most creditable performance ever given by "amateurs" of the University. The entire bill was unusual in its originality and it was with difficulty that the judges reached a decision as to the best of the six superior acts. The judges for the contest were Dean Anna S. Hamilton, Professor Enoch Grehan and Herbert Graham.

The prize of \$10.00 given for the best act with two or more participants, was won by four "co-eds" in an extremely melodramatic motion picture drama, depicting the sad lot of a poor country girl who married for money instead of love. The role of the poor deluded country lass was taken by Miss Mary Turner, who played the part admirably. Miss Ella Spurrier as the "Desperate Desmond" of the piece showed marked ability. Misses Mildred Graham and Eliza Piggett as the country lad and farmer of the heart-rending drama likewise scored a hit by their acting.

The other contestants for the one-act prize were Noe and Gribben, in a screaming military farce of Mexican border life. Land and Arnold offered a comedy skit of fun and repartee entitled, "Possum and Sweet Taters." Both these acts were above the standard and brought rounds of applause from the audience.

The single prize of \$5.00 was won by Waverley Briggs in a dramatic monologue, "The Old Regime." The story was written by his brother, a dramatic monologue artist of chautauque fame. Briggs' interpretation of the piece was remarkable, yet he was forced to put forth his best efforts to win the prize from two equally good monologue artists, Julius Wolf and Henry Powell. Wolf gave a dramatic reading of "Regulus to the Carthaginians," and Powell scored a decided hit with "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

CONTEST TO BE HELD TOMORROW NIGHT

The Patterson Literary Society will hold its annual declamatory contest for the Crum Medal in the chapel Friday night.

The following men will compete for the medal: F. O. Mayes, Julius Wolf, M. U. Condit, R. A. Foster, William

15 TO 0 SCORE HANDED TO LOUISVILLE BY STATE

Wildcats Demonstrate Superiority Over Other Kentucky Teams

500 ROOTERS GO

When Kentucky State's Wildcats closed the game over in Louisville Saturday and the returns were all in from the four quarters, Dr. Tigert's heart overflowed with gladness to know that his favorites had received a majority over the strong eleven of the University of Louisville, that indicates Old State will give Purdue's aggregation a tussle for the grapes at Stoll Field Saturday. The result was Kentucky, 15; University of Louisville, 0.

Chiefly responsible for State's majority was the hard "campaigning" executed by eleven stalwart Wildcats, who worked like demons during the warm afternoon. Individually, Kinne, Thompson, Zerfoss and Server outshone the remaining State players, while Ford, quarterback, and Finley, fullback, for University of Louisville, claimed the spot light for the defeated warriors.

"Blondy" Kinne stepped into the limelight at the beginning of the game by a beautiful 45-yard run which placed the pigskin on the one-yard line, after which a fumble by a Kentucky player followed, causing a delay in State's scoring. Kinne's feature play, however, appeared in the fourth quarter, when he tucked the ball under his arm and raced through the entire Louisville defense for 80 yards and a touchdown. "Fats" Thompson scored State's other touchdowns, while Zerfoss blocked a Louisville punt behind the goal line and forced a safety out of this play, in the first quarter.

(Continued on Page 3)

APPLE JUDGES CHOSEN FOR STATE'S TEAM

W. C. Johnstone, A. Carman and C. F. Bernhardt and L. H. Nelson, alternate, were chosen members of the University Apple Judging Team by Professor A. N. Elliot yesterday afternoon.

The team will leave about November 15 for Baltimore, where it will compete in apple-judging contests with six Eastern universities. Mr. Nelson will not accompany the team unless one of the others is prevented from going.

Shinnick and Walter Piper.

Music will be furnished by Mr. Elish, Cecil Noe and Misses Pennington and Beard.

WILDCAT SCHEDULE.

October 2—Butler College	33 to 0
October 9—Earlham College	54 to 13
October 16—Mississippi A. and M.	0 to 12
October 23—University of the South (Sewanee)	7 to 7
October 30—University of Cincinnati	27 to 6
November 6—University of Louisville	15 to 0
November 13—PURDUE	At Lexington
November 26—Tennessee	At Lexington

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Sunday's feature film at the Ada Meade promises to be the biggest screen sensation of the season. Taken from Rupert Hughes' great play, "The Bridge."

Henry Kolker, who plays the leading role, is one of Broadway's newest and most popular stars. His work in "The Greyhound" is remembered as one of the cleverest "crook" parts seen for years.

There's six thousand feet of excitement, action and thrills jammed into this film. —(Adv.)

COLONIAL THEATER.

If men like Professor Munsterberg, Professor of the Psychological Laboratory of Harvard, sees the educational advantage of the moving picture, then we can recommend them to our young ladies and young men. Friday night we are showing Bertha M. Clay's masterpiece, "Dora Thorne." Our music is the best. Miss Foster and Miss McElroy sing and Gregg's mperial Orchestra plays. —(Adv.)

Y. M. C. A.

Branch Rickey, the well-known baseball man and manager of the St. Louis Baseball Club, spoke to about 100 students in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, on the second floor of the Gymnasium Building, Sunday evening, October 31. His talk, which was upon the subject, "There is no Luck," was one of the best heard on the campus this year.

Every Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock a similar meeting will be held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms and a member of the faculty or some other prominent man will speak to the students.

The Y. M. C. A. will have charge of the chapel service next Friday and the students will be addressed by W. D. Uphaw, known as "the Georgia Cyclone."

On Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock the cabinet holds its regular weekly meeting and to these meetings the Y. M. C. A. invites every student and instructor. The cabinet met last Monday night and about ten enthusiastic men declared their intention of getting behind Secretary Park and pushing this work to the front. The time of meeting was changed to Tuesday.

In the work that the Y. M. C. A. has planned, more men are needed. The office of Secretary Park will be open and occupied from 9:00 to 12:00, and 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock. Any one desiring to find out the plans and work of the Y. M. C. A. or wishing to aid in the work can call at the office at the hours mentioned above and information will be given them.

MYSTERIOUS "STRANGER" SHOOTS UP NEW DORM

Seniors Play a Mean Trick on the Underclassmen

It was Sunday afternoon. It was a sleepy Sunday afternoon and although it was the first Sunday in November it was quite warm, too hot in fact for anyone to do work indoors. On the campus the usual number of idlers were standing around in their shirt sleeves smoking, talking over the Louisville game, and wishing for something to turn up. It did.

About three o'clock a much inebriated "stranger" was seen weaving his unsteady way up the main drive. At times he paused to steady himself against a tree. His hands swayed unsteadily in his complicated gestures and ever and anon he seemed to feel an urging of Nature that was all that he could resist. Up the drive he came and soon the idling crowd espied him and he espied the crowd. Companionship was what his soul was longing for; here was an audience to listen to his effusions. Though poorly dressed the soul of Henry Clay was beating within his heart.

He steadied himself, he waved his arms, smothered a hicough and prepared to burst forth into oratory. But even while the gestures were working out of his system a mighty cry of "Water" mingled with hoots and cat calls arose from the scoffers. The "stranger's" tender heart was touched, he would seek a more friendly throng, the crowd before the New Dorm would hear him and thither he bent his steps.

Before the New Dorm he again stopped and began to unburden his soul of its sorrows, but again the cries of "Water" arose. This did not annoy him, he would calm the multitude by his eloquence and nothing daunted he continued his address. The perforation was winging its inspired flight when suddenly down from "heaven" above came a one large portion of water and striking the ground nearby splashed upon the "stranger." Surprised by this rude treatment he paused and even in the act of pausement the second "shot," better directed than the first, took him squarely on the head.

Fire seemed to flash from his eyes, his blood boiled, and from his pocket he jerked a pistol which flashed wickedly in the sunlight. Pointing it in the direction from which the water had come, he blazed away three times with honest-to-goodness shots. (Business of going away from that place ad lib. on every side). Behind every tree a string of Freshmen who fought in mortal terror for the safest place. Behind the steps of the Science Building another crowd of quaking Old Dormites. Those who couldn't find a tree were seen disappearing over the horizon with their coat-tails waving in the breeze. They had only been joking, but friend "Stranger" seemed to mean business.

Meanwhile the "stranger" had disappeared within the Dorm and dashed up to Senior floor where pandemonium broke loose. Shots rang out like a young battle, wild yells rent the air

and from the sound one might judge that the Seniors were putting up a fight for their lives. From every exit in the lower floor streamed white-faced students, with breathless stories of a wild-eyed "stranger" with a smoking automatic who had dashed past their doors going up to "Heaven" where "he's killing all the Seniors, I just know he is," wailed one of the Freshmen.

Suddenly the tumult and the shouting died away and those gathered outside the Dorm plucked up courage enough to creep up to the top floor. But never a trace of the "stranger" did they find and the only proof that he had really been there was a strong smell of powder smoke.

But lest you may think that our Seniors have been guilty of murder, the following explanation is given out to comfort your souls, for the "stranger" was one of the quietest and most peaceable of the Seniors and the cartridges only blanks, which he used to break up the monotony of a screwy Sunday afternoon and throw a scare into the Freshies and the inhabitants of the Old Dorm aided by his friends in the New Dorm. But, believe me, there wasn't anything imitation in the scare that he threw into them.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA HEADQUARTERS HERE

The formal transfer of the headquarters of the National Journalistic Fraternity, Alpha Delta Sigma, from the University of Missouri to the local chapter at State University, was made yesterday when all the documents of the organization were received by the local chapter of the fraternity and new officers for the coming year elected.

The new officers are Dr. A. S. Mackenzie, dean of the Graduate School of State University, president; C. G. Wynne, of Columbia, Mo., vice president; J. O. Reynolds and Herbert Graham, both of the local chapter, as treasurer and secretary, respectively.

The members of the chapter here are J. O. Reynolds, Owen Lee, R. A. Foster, John Marsh, Herbert Graham, McClarty Harbison, W. C. Shinnick, J. H. Coleman, Lindsay McKee, two faculty members, Dr. A. S. Mackenzie and Enoch Grehan; P. T. Atkins, city editor of The Herald, and a pledge, Karl Zertosa.



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STATE 15; LOUISVILLE 0
(Continued from Page 1)

Without the services of Captain Schrader, who was out of the game on account of injuries, Brittain was taken from right guard and injected into fullback. Boone Simpson took Brittain's position at guard and "Big Jim" Server was called back to do the punting when the occasion demanded. All during the game there were punts and many times Server outpunted Ford, which proved a great asset for the State combination.

The University of Louisville owns a heavy combination of players and has several men of football ability. Coach Duffy sent his men into the fracas with plenty of vim and they displayed it throughout the matinee. The fact that "State's Goat" could not be gotten was a death blow to the Duffytes, while the spirit shown by the Kentucky rooters, 500 strong, also put the University of Louisville boys under an avalanche of gloom.

Acting Captain Thompson chose to receive the kick-off. Grabfelder received the ball on the 10-yard line and ran it back 15 yards. After a series of line plays an exchange of punts followed. An end run by Kinne placing the ball on the one-yard line gave State its first chance to score. Crutcher fumbled the ball on the next play and Louisville recovered it. On the punt by Ford, Zerfoss blocked the

ball and then threw the Louisville back behind the goal for a safety. This gave Kentucky two points.

"Fats" Thompson garnered the first touchdown in the second quarter on a tackle play. Kinne's attempt at kick went wild. Charley Haydon, who had played in the backfield during the first half was replaced by Melvain who showed brilliantly in several plays. Heick, formerly of Louisville Manual, took Clayton's place and Kelly and Peak went in on ends. These substitutions displayed other fast men that State held on the sidelines during the first half with the rest of the squad of "subs."

As a side issue from this game it might be stated that from the showing made by the University of Louisville against such a strong combination as State there will be quite a tussle in Louisville on Turkey Day, when Transylvania goes over for their game. The University of Louisville followers state that their chances against State would have been better had Hardaway, speedy halfback, been in the game.

Ky. State.	Positions.	U. of L.
CrutcherL. E.	Terry
SimpsonL. T.	Daniels
ClaytonL. G.	Blank
DempseyC.	Murphree
CornR. G.	Williams
*ThompsonR. T.	Ernie
ZerfossR. E.	Rowe

Kinne Q. Ford
Grabfelder L. H. McCabe
Haydon R. H. *Foster
Brittain F. B. Finley
*Captain.
Time of Quarters—Fifteen minutes each.

Score by Quarters.	
State 2 6 0 7—15
Louisville 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions—State: Heick for Clayton; Melvain for Haydon; Haydon for Melvain. University of Louisville: McCabe for McCabe; Frazier for Williams. Touchdowns—Thompson, Kinne. Safety—Zerfoss. Goal From Touchdown—Kinne. Referee—Henry, of Kenyon. Umpire—Hamilton, of Vanderbilt. Field Judge—Ryan, of Louisville. Head Linesman—McMeekin, of Louisville.

PURDUE HERE FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)
the game, but that he had not decided upon the personnel of the line. Should Kelley be sent to end, Simpson and Brittain will do guard duty. Server and Thompson, tackles, Crutcher on the other end, and Dempsey will be at center. However, the crafty coach has a plan in mind whereby he may gain some fifty pounds of football machinery by sending Clayton in at guard, shifting Simpson to tackle and moving "Big" Thompson out on the flank.

Little direct dope on Purdue has been secured by the local camp. Their team will average about 176 pounds, while State's will average 165. Coach Tigert received a telegram Tuesday from the athletic director at Purdue stating that they expected a pleasant trip and a hard game.

A fair day should bring out a crowd which will rival the Sewanee game attendance.

Student spirit is increasing daily and by Saturday afternoon will be at fever heat. We have a big chance to win and every student should come out and get behind the Cats.

The officials will be Henry, of Kenyon, referee; Ham, of Kenyon, umpire; Sibley, of Vanderbilt, head linesman.

FOOTBALL REVIEW

The big games of last Saturday, unlike those of the past few weeks, were nearly all played to form, though some of the scores were run up higher than had been predicted.

One by one the football aspirants are taking their place in the back-ground. Last Saturday left Cornell, Pittsburg and Colgate in the ring in the East. Cornell, the only team of the "Big Six" undefeated this year, romped over Michigan's goal line for a score of 34 to 0. Pittsburg successfully attacked Washington and Jefferson in their strong point when she covered their forward passes so well that they were unable to score. Pittsburg scored twice by receiving the ball on a forward pass when her opponents fumbled.

Princeton who was the only rival of Cornell among the big teams being undefeated this year had her hopes shattered by Harvard.

Brown won over Yale by a drop kick. The Blue like the Orange and Black was no table to make the final effort at the goal line. Brown meets both Harvard and Princeton within the next two weeks and her future looks dark.

Western football critics have been felicitating themselves on their predictions, though Cornell's score over Michigan was a little bigger than was expected. Purdue, which the Wild-

cats must face next Saturday, defeated Iowa 19 to 13. Her star offensive was Pultz, who kicked two field goals, the first from the 33 and the second from the 43-yard line, thus giving the decisive score to the game. Captain Blocker, Purdue's strong defensive player, received several severe injuries.

Of the aspirants for the Southern Championship, Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, and Auburn, Vanderbilt lost to Virginia by a surprising score of 10 to 35, while Georgia Tech won over Alabama 21 to 7, and Auburn made a score of 45 to 0 over Mercer. This begins to look like either Georgia Tech or Auburn will be the favorite in the final heat.

Lexington was "magnanimously" victorious Saturday. With the Wildcats defeating Louisville 15 to 0, Transylvania making 17 to 0 against Chattanooga, and Lexington High running a score of 36 to 0 on Cynthiana, it looks like old times. Other scores were: Cincinnati, 17; Wesleyan, 6; Denison, 14; Miami, 0; Texas, 27; Sewanee, 6; Mississippi Aggies, 65; Mississippi, 0.

STATE MAN HONORED

McHenry Holbrook, Arts and Science College, 1914 class, and originally of Hartford, Ky., was one among twenty men selected to take a course in banking designed by the City National Bank of New York.

Sixty college graduates took the examination for entrance. Holbrook was the only man from West of the Alleghenies selected. The other nineteen were from Eastern universities.

The bank giving this course has an extensive banking system and attempts to train competent men for their respective positions.

It is probable that the men now under instruction will be sent to South America.

"STUBBORN" IS RIGHT.

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Purdue will this week prepare for Indiana, although the Kentucky State game on Saturday comes before the annual clash with the State University at Bloomington. The Boiler-makers did not use any of their new trick plays against Iowa and will be able to spring some surprises on the Crimson a week from Saturday. Kentucky State promises to be a stubborn foe, but Purdue should be able to win without using its best ground gainers to any extent. Captain Blocker was the only Purple player injured in the Iowa game and he will be able to get into the practice by tomorrow or Wednesday.—Chicago Tribune.

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(Formerly The Idea)

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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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Miss Rebecca Smith.....	"Co-ed"itor
McClary Harbison.....	Athletic Editor
J. R. Marsh.....	Exchange Editor

J. T. Gooch.....	Locals and Law	Miss K. Mitchell.....	Home Economics
Harry Melton.....	Mechanical	Herbert Graham.....	Fraternities
S. J. Caudill.....	Mining	Miss Anna L. Whitworth.....	Sororities
James McConnell.....	Agriculture	Miss Elizabeth Duncan.....	Patt. Hall
Miss Elsie Heller.....	Education		

REPORTERS.

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

W. J. Harris.....	Business Manager
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The "Scrub."

In the tumult and rejoicing over a victory, whether it be in football, baseball or the more serious games of life, there is one personage who is almost invariably overlooked, namely, the so-called "scrub." The white light of approval and commendation nearly always falls upon the hero of the hour, whose success would have been impossible without the aid of the toiler in the ranks.

Although the life of a successful football player is not without its hardships, it also has its rewards. The man who makes the team enjoys the pleasure of the trips, gains the applause of the multitude, and looks forward to receiving his letter at the end of the season.

The "scrub" has no such recompenses. He is unknown to the public, looks forward to no material gain for his efforts, and very often knows that he can never make the team. Nevertheless, he is out every day in his old faded suit doing all he can to help build up a good eleven to represent his Alma Mater.

All glory to the team, but let us not forget the lowly "scrub."

An Appreciation.

Transylvania College had a game scheduled with Wesleyan, to be played October 23, the date of the Kentucky-Sewanee game. Because of our game she kindly changed the date of her game with Wesleyan.

To avoid a conflict with our Purdue game she has again made an alteration in her schedule and will play Centre on Friday, November 12, instead of Saturday, November 13, as was originally intended.

The students of the University of Kentucky appreciate very highly this generous spirit manifested by our neighboring institution.

SQUIRREL FOOD

The Kentucky Colonel Says:
The dignity of a Chesterfield is as nothing, suh, when compared to the manna in which a Domestic Science Freshman mixes a mess she fondly dreams will become biscuit, suh.

Pety in a New Role.
Lon Moore as landscape gardener at State University.—Luke McLuke.

The Strollers presented an excellent amateur night vaudeville last Friday. Tomorrow night the Patterson Literary Society will present one which will be even more humorous, because the performers will not realize how funny they are.

Cooking Hint.

Never put hair oil in chocolate fudge. Fudge is horrible enough without it.

"Down" With Them?

In spite of unfavorable conditions, nearly a dozen Senior mustachios are fighting valiantly for life. The one showing the greatest promise at the close of the year will receive a wash-rag to comb itself with.

In their write-ups of last Saturday's football game the Louisville journals found thirteen excuses for the defeat of their pets. They left out the most important one, however. The State bunch was rude, and every time Louisville got in forty yards of their line our warriors took the ball away from them and carried it where it ought to go.

The Students Say:

If you study you are a grind.
If you don't you are a loafer.

If you go out for the team you are trying to "get by" on your athletic ability.

If you don't you haven't any college spirit.

If you rush the women you are 'skirt mad.'

If you let them alone you are a "tight-wad."

If you get good grades it is because you "stand in" with your "profs."

If you don't you are a bonehead.

Soldiers in the trenches were recently given various kinds of literature to devour before a big battle, in an effort to ascertain the effect of the different varieties of reading matter upon the soldiers' willingness to face death.

Possibly it fell to the lot of some of those death-defying followers of the Kaiser to read Freshman theme papers.

Yale won out in a chess contest with Brown University.
No injuries reported.

How's This For Luck?

New York, November 6.—A modern job was released today from the Ludlow-Street Jail. He is Samuel B. Wellington, 73 years old, Vice President of the Bailey Gold Mining and Milling Company. His remarkable experience includes two marriages, a bigamy suit, divorce, two prison cells, modest wealth and a decline in fortune which now leaves him more than 200,000 in debt.

Wellington had been held for alleged refusal to pay alimony.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

This is a Deep One.

Gaby Deslys, the famous actress, has arrived in New York with 180 trunks.

Gaby is evidently preparing to take some "gym."

A Chicago specialist in eugenics says that "sincere flirting" has a high moral value.

How about "truthful lying" and "honest stealing?"

Dorothy Newell, an actress-suffragette, of New York, appears in public wearing an extreme low-cut effect with the slogan, "Votes for Women" painted upon her hair back.

A skin game which almost any man would fall for.

O-o-o-o!

Out at Iowa State the other day all the lights in the gymnasium went out just as Evan Williams was commencing a concert. Not troubled by this he completed the program which lasted nearly two hours with only one small light in the entire room.

We'd like to bet that the stags all hated themselves.

FIVE YEARS AGO

(From the Files of The Idea.)

November 10, 1910.

The Wildcats defeat Tennessee at Knoxville, 10 to 0.

A number of students who attempt to "dead head" to Knoxville in the team's car are discovered and put off the train at Somerset, from which point they continue their journey, via fast freight.

Returns of the game are received by special wire in Chapel.

Dr. Tuttle seriously ill.

Work on the new Chemistry Building is rushed in order to have it ready for occupancy by the first of the year.

Co-eds to entertain with a dance at Patt. Hall Friday night.

Kentucky vs. St. Louis, at St. Louis next Saturday.

Clever students at Dartmouth have found a way to evade the recent ruling of the Interstate Commerce and are arranging for a "cattle special" to take the rooters to the Amherst game.

The Commission disappointed Pennsylvania students on the eve of their departure in box-cars for the Harvard game by saying that the transportation of human beings as live-stock was illegal. Dartmouth men, however, are going to ship one crated pig in each car, and the students will go along as "caretakers." Why not? Isn't a pig also a rooter? With apologies to the Grapner.—Daily Texan.

HERE AND THERE

(The Kernel exchanges with a number of the best college papers in the country. In order that the students may read them, the papers we receive are placed on one of the tables in the magazine section of the library. You will find them interesting reading.)

Tragedy in Three Acts.

Act I. Two matadors and a bull.
Act II. One matador and a bull.
Act III. Bull.

(Curtain.)

—Missouri Miner.

The Nebraska boys were much ruder than our men. I saw one of them push one of our men right in the face when he tried to grab him. None of our team did anything like that, I am positive.—Iowa State Student.

Liberal Arts.

Liberal arts is my course; I need not study.

It maketh me to lie down in my "hay." It restoreth my humor.

It leadeth me in the paths of ridicule for its namesake.

Yea, though I ride through the Valleys I have many troubles.

For my books are much heavy. Their weight and their words discomfort me;

It annootheth by brow with perspiration; my time runneth over;

I scorn other courses in the presence of mine enemies;

I tell funny jokes while "civil" men study.

Surely, if this thing followeth me all the days of my life,

I shall ride on the gravy forever.
—Exchange.

"Am I the first girl you ever kissed?"

"Well, I am not an expert, but I didn't think I did as poor a job as that. Let's try again."—Tiger.

He kissed her on the cheek,
It seemed a harmless frolic;

He's been laid up a week,
They say, with painters' colic.

—Frankfort (H. S.)

Football Fears.

"Oh, Tom," she said in greeting me,
In tones of great alarm,

"They said that in the game today,
You'd broken your right arm."

I calmed her tender, groundless fears
With vehemence and taste;

And just to prove the arm was sound
Slipped it around her waist.

So nestled close beside me,
She smiled sweetly in my face,

That's great," she said. "Not broken—
Not even out of place."

—Miss. College Magazine.

DO PURDUE!

SENIORS URGED TO GET PICTURES TAKEN

Spengler, Official Photographer, Offers Rate Un-till Thanksgiving

All Seniors are urged to go to Spengler's studio immediately and get their pictures taken for "The Kentuckian." The regular rate for pictures has been cut in half, and will continue such until Thanksgiving. After that date the old rate will go into effect, which will entail extra charge on all those who wait until then to get their pictures taken.

The annual staff is urging all Seniors to visit the photographer this week and the next and until the holiday rush begins. However, in addition to the assistance thus lent to the annual staff in getting their pictures taken early there is the financial difference, which is worth considerably.

One dollar is charged for the first sitting, and twenty-five cents for each additional print. Pictures selling at twelve dollars a dozen to regular customers will be sold to students at half that price. Mr. Spengler has never been able before to do the work for Seniors before Christmas, but has declared his willingness to do so now.

Get yours "snapped" early is the staff's request.

1916 FOOTBALL GAMES FOR S. U. ANNOUNCED

Games with Georgetown College and Centre College, with renewals of contracts with Mississippi A. and M. and Sewanee, games with Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Louisville and Cincinnati for the season of 1916 were decided on by the athletic committee of the University of Kentucky yesterday in a special session held yesterday afternoon.

The Sewanee game will be played on Stoll Field again next year. A letter was received yesterday by Dr. J. J. Tigert, director of athletics of the University of Kentucky, from the director at Sewanee, saying that he favored a renewal of the 1915 contract. It was decided also that negotiations should be opened immediately with Vanderbilt, which, it seems, will be successful.

In the event that the Wildcats play out of Lexington on Thanksgiving Day next year, it was announced yesterday, there will be no effort to secure a game for the Kittens on Stoll Field, as such a game might conflict with a date arranged by Transylvania to play on their own grounds.

The two-year contract between the Wildcats and Commodores for Thanksgiving Day, which provides also for games between Freshman teams from the two Universities, will probably be renewed with an omission of the latter provision in the contract.

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Mechanical Department News

FORMER STATE MAN WRITES FROM CHINA

A. M. Kirby, of the class of '07, now sales agent for the Standard Oil Company of New York, in China, writes:

"Kentucky State men are not numerous in China. Morris Wilson, '08, is at Hangchow, not far north on the coast, and I held out hopes of seeing him until yesterday, when orders came transferring me to Saigon, Indo-China, about the middle of October. Morris is blazing the path of Christianity through the dismal forest of Chinese infidelity and I am selling all the lubricating oil possible in order to make his going easy."

A. I. E. E.

The monthly meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be held in Mechanical Hall at 8 a. m. Friday, November 12th. The following program will be given and visitors are cordially invited to be present:

"Municipal Co-operation in Public Utility Management," C. C. Watson.

"Recent Results Obtained From the Preservative Treatment of Telephone Poles," G. W. Warwick.

"The Engineering Experiment Station of the University of Illinois," J. W. Thompson.

The Get-Together.

The plans for a bigger and better "Get-Together" this year are to be realized. A big time is in store for everybody who comes, and every Mechanical owes it to the college and himself to come.

Dean Anderson and Professors Freeman, Frankel and Cassidy will be the faculty speakers, and one member from each class will respond to a toast. In addition there will be a few impromptu speeches made.

Westinghouse Society.

The regular meeting of the Westinghouse Society was held last Saturday. Announcement was made of the annual "Get-Together Banquet" for Mechanicals to be held November 20th and Joe Morris selected as the Freshman representative on the program.

A committee was appointed to confer with Dean Anderson regarding a proposed trip to the Q. & C. railway

shops at Ferguson and local inspection trips to the plants of the Traction Company and Water Works.

F. De Mey gave an illustrated talk on wireless, because of the expectation of the society visiting the local wireless station in the Fayette Bank Building. The society is contemplating the establishment of a wireless station at Mechanical Hall.

Edison-Joule.

The Edison-Joule Society met November 3 in the Electrical Engineering room. The program consisted of an excellent talk on the "Forge Shop," by Mr. Joe Dicker.

STATE MEN HOLD EXCELLENT POSITIONS

A handsome catalogue of the Ideal Electric Company, of Mansfield, Ohio, has been received, showing the numerous types of motors sold by this company. Henry Bewlay, class 1901, is Chief Engineer of the Ideal Electric Company, and has had complete design of all of this apparatus.

B. M. Smarr, class 1911, and formerly with the San Francisco branch of the Illuminating Department of the General Electric Company, is now in charge of the new Urbana (Ohio) branch of the Mohrrite Company of San Francisco. This company manufactures indirect and semi-indirect lighting fixtures.

Word has been received that Edward C. McDowell sailed from New York on the "Baltic" October 27th, for Europe to supervise a shipment of supplies from Canada to the eastern battle lines in France. McDowell who was a member of the class of 1896, is now manager of the National Steel Car Company of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

BRUMAGE GETS GOOD JOB AT BIRMINGHAM

Friends of Alpha Brumage, who was for several years football coach at State, have learned that he is engaged as athletic director of the Birmingham Athletic Club at Birmingham, Ala., where he is excellently situated.

PURDUE IS OVER-CONFIDENT.

MINING SOCIETY TO HOLD OPEN MEETING

The Kentucky Mining Society, student branch of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, and also affiliated with the Kentucky Mining Institute, will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, November 9, at 7:45 p. m., in the Mining Building of State University.

Mr. G. C. Hyde, of the Kentucky Utilities Company, will be the speaker of the evening and will talk on "Central Power Plants for Coal Mines." Mr. Hyde is the Chief Engineer of the Kentucky Utilities Company, and has had a long and varied experience in Central Power Plant installations. It is quite sure that he will have something very interesting to say.

The Kentucky Mining Society, composed entirely of students in the College of Mines and Metallurgy, endeavors to bring its members together once a month for a discussion of technical mining problems.

Owing to the interest in Mr. Hyde's subject, the meeting is an open one and the public is cordially invited to attend.

CALIFORNIA BOYS STOP ON INSPECTION TOUR

Entertained at Experiment Station Before Leaving For Knoxville, Tenn.

Kentucky Experiment Station and Lexington Board of Commerce entertained thirty California farmer boys and the Agricultural Seniors to a luncheon at the Station Monday afternoon.

The California boys are on a trans-continental tour, visiting the Experiment Station of the different States. The trip was promoted through the agricultural clubs of that State at the cost of \$250 for each tourist. They came here from Virginia.

After the luncheon several impromptu speeches were made and later an inspecting tour was made to Walnut Hall and Elmendorf farms.

From here the boys went to Knoxville Tennessee.

DO PURDUE!

PURDUE IS OVER-CONFIDENT.

FACULTY GET-TOGETHER HELD IN STATE HALL

Informal Talks Made By Prominent Members at First Meeting

JUDGE LAFFERTY PRES

The first of a series of get-together meetings of the faculty and instruction force of the University, was held last Thursday evening at a dinner served at the mess hall. Informal talks were made by President Barker, Dean Miller, Professors Grehan and Hutchcraft, and Mrs. Marshall, supervisor of the boys' dormitories. Judge Lafferty presided.

President Barker gave a talk on the University's growth and needs and on the real services the various departments have given the State. He emphasized the importance of the service of the faculty to both the students and the public in general.

Dean Miller gave a list of prominent graduates in the College of Arts and Sciences. The list showed men and women who are active leaders in thought and service all over Kentucky as well as various other parts of the country.

Professor Enoch Grehan told of old days in Lexington's college life in his characteristically bright and humorous style. He said that State University is on the eve of leadership among all of the educational institutions south of the Ohio River.

The Hon. Reuben Hutchcraft commanded special attention from his associates. He told about what the Legislature wanted to know and about the lines of work that would appeal to the Representatives as the more worthy appropriations. He said that he had found discipline at the

University to be all that could be desired.

The last speaker of the evening was Mrs. Marshall, who told of her work with the boys and of many instances of useful service performed by the boys during their stay on the campus.

The first meeting was a decided success and similar meetings will be held at intervals of a month throughout the year, the next being probably in the second week in December. Every member of the faculty and every employee of the University and of the Experiment Station is urged to attend.

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CO-ED CORNER

A society column ought to run
A dab of everything under the sun—
Some sweet little poem on autumn
leaves,
A bit of advice on winter sleeves,
An account of the president's bride-
elect,
Her hair and the trousseau she will
select,
A few engagements, if there are any
such,
And all without telling you anything
much!

Now we do our best this column to
run
With news of the parties and things
that are done;
But since all the girls have quit en-
tertaining
And other frivolity thereto pertaining,
We appeal to the students to come to
our aid,
And stir up something. Won't some
fair maid

Announce her engagement? Or else,
if you please,
Let's start in again and have some
more teas!

Julian—Ebbert.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth
Douglas Julian, of this city, to Sprigg
Case Ebbert, of Scranton, Pa., has
been announced.

Mr. Ebbert graduated from the Uni-
versity in 1911 and during his stay at
Kentucky State was one of the most
popular men in the University. Miss
Julian is a well-known young society
woman of this city.

Woman's Rights.

Whether or no she believed in
"Votes for Women," every Co-ed was
interested in the Equal Rights Con-
vention held in Lexington, November
8-10.

Many of the girls attended the
meetings, especially the lectures by
Mrs. Snowden and Frau Schwimmer.
Several Patterson Hall girls were so
fortunate as to entertain their moth-
ers during the convention.

Cadet Hop.

The first cadet hop of the season
was given in the Armory Saturday af-
ternoon, November 6. In spite of the
game in Louisville, a large number of
cadets and guests enjoyed the danc-
ing from :30 until 5:30.

Dean Hamilton and Miss Fisher
were the chaperones.

The music was furnished by Navy's
Saxophone Orchestra.

Social events of the past week-end
were "side-tracked" for the big excu-
sion to the State-Louisville football
game on Saturday.

About 500 State students went down
to sample the Louisville brand of Ken-
tucky hospitality, and enjoyed a day
of sight-seeing.

Horace Mann Society.

The Horace Mann Literary Society
met in regular session Thursday, No-
vember 4.

Owing to the absence of two mem-
bers who were to read papers, the
only numbers on the program to be
given were a criticism of the "Life and
Works of Verdi," by Miss Minnie
Neville, and a talk on "Standards by
Which a Teacher May Measure Her
Efficiency," by Professor G. M.
Baker.

The next meeting of Horace Mann
will be Thursday, November 11, at 7
p. m., at the Educational Building.

Philosophian.

The Philosophian Literary Society
held its regular weekly meeting at
Patterson Hall Wednesday evening,
November 10.

The following program was well
presented:

"Life of Maeterlinck," Minerva Ho-
rine.

"The Blue Bird," Mary Howard.
Vocal Solo, Helen Burkholder.

Paper on "Happiness," Esther Hol-
burn.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held its weekly
meeting at Patterson Hall Sunday
evening. The program was one of the
most interesting ever given. The
subject was: "Are You Balancing
Your Daily Accounts?" Different
phases of this topic were discussed ad-
mirably by the following young
ladies: Misses Holton, Smith, Hays,
Garrow and Van Arsdale.

**PATTERSON HALL
NEWS.**

Miss Mary Hamilton spent several
days in Cincinnati last week.

Miss Mariam Horne spent last
week-end with her parents in Nicho-
lasville.

Miss Mary Keth Hawkins spent last
Friday night at her home in Ver-
sailles. Misses Rachel Bohun and
Carrie Blair spent Saturday in Louis-
ville.

Misses Louise Jones and Gladys
Dixon visited in Louisville last week-
end.

Miss Mary Oglesby is visiting in
Shelbyville.

Miss Mary Ashbrook spent the
week-end in Cynthiana.

Miss Rebecca Smith was in Louis-
ville Saturday to attend the football
game.

Mrs. Giesel was here several days
last week to visit her daughter, Miss
Frances Giesel.

Miss Marie Speidel who visited
here last week has gone home.

Miss Anita Crabbe spent last week
end in Georgetown.

Miss Lula Swinney, of K. W. C.,
spent the week-end with Miss Mary
Turner.

Miss Leonora Zimmerman visited
her parents in Louisville.

Miss Elizabeth Petty spent the
week-end at Shelbyville.

Miss Sarah Harbison spent the
week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Shelby
Harbison.

Miss Laura Esther Ecker was in
Louisville the past week-end.

Mrs. Elmer C. Underwood, of Louis-
ville, is visiting her daughter, Miss
Spurrier.

Misses Edith Sachs and Esther
Helburn visited at their home last
week.

Miss Jessie Yancy is with Miss
Lelia Garret for several days.

Miss Frances Dawes was in Louis-
ville Saturday to see the game and
to visit her cousin.

Mrs. John Graham, of Louisville, is
visiting her daughter, Miss Mildred
Graham.

Mrs. Becker is here on a visit to
her daughter, Miss Marie Becker, and
also to attend the Equal Rights Asso-
ciation.

DANCING INSTRUCTION.

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ington, D. C., and Kentucky, the well-
known teacher of dancing, takes pleas-
ure in announcing that he will give a
special course of lessons in the mod-
ern dances to date for the students
of Kentucky State University who de-
sire to learn how to dance correctly,
at Buel Armory commencing at once.
Hours, 6:30 to 8:00 p. m. daily. Terms
very reasonable and satisfaction guar-
anteed. Mr. Mueller was official in-
structor in dancing at the United
States Naval Academy for twelve
years, also at the University of Vir-
ginia, Washington and Lee University
and Virginia Military Institute.

—(Adv.)

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Root

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