

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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No. 26

EVERYBODY GOING TO "LESSLESS" Y PARTY

Toasted Marshmallows and
a Full Moon to
Help

DR. McVEY TO SPEAK

Friday will be "lessless" night according to reports, when the entire University, including students, professors, officials and faculty wives will gather on the lawn of Patterson Hall for an evening of fun and frolic, where nothing will be lacking, engineered by the social committees of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

A light moon has been ordered for the occasion. Japanese lanterns will assist the inconstant lunar beams, and bonfires, before which luscious marshmallows may be toasted, will add to the brightness of the festivities.

"Stunts," which will rival anything presented amateur night, will furnish amusement for the crowd. Professor Farquhar, authority on dramatic problems, is in charge of a faculty feature. Wellington Patrick, secretary to the President, will present another. The "Old Dormites," under the direction of Charles Planck, will put on something original. Patterson Hall stunt is in charge of Mrs. F. O. Mayes. The Mechanicals and Ags. will also be represented.

Any group or organization wanting to put on a stunt of any kind, should hand in their names to Miss Eliza Spurrier, chairman of the stunt committee. A prize will be awarded for the cleverest stunt. The judges for the contest are, Dr. John J. Tigert, Professor Enoch Grehan, Dean P. P. Boyd.

No meeting of the week is complete without a patriotic feature, and the associations have been particularly fortunate in their choice of a speaker, President McVey, who will make a short patriotic address. It was at a joint party of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. last fall that Doctor McVey made his first public appearance before the student body. He has been much in demand as a speaker since his coming, and this is one of the few times of the year that the students will have an opportunity to hear him speak on a patriotic subject.

It is positively guaranteed by the committee in charge that "no one will have to talk to some one they don't want to talk to." There will be marshmallows, sticks and bon fires in plenty for everybody. It will be neither a manless, girlless, foodless, lightless, funless, nor heatless party.

In case of rain the ardor of the hosts and hostesses will not be dampened, for the party will be transferred to the Recreation Hall of Patterson Hall. The stunts will be given just the same, and the only thing that will be changed is the refreshments.

(Continued on Page Five.)

RED CROSS DAY TO BE CELEBRATED TOMORROW

Hostess House For Soldiers
Is Latest Plan of
Auxiliary

SAVE YOUR TINFOIL

Lieutenant Clarkson, a hero of the battle of the Somme, will be the chief speaker at the chapel exercises tomorrow, which will be under the auspices of the University Red Cross, and designated as Red Cross day. Fifty girls in the uniform of Red Cross nurses will occupy the rostrum.

The University auxiliary has been organized but a short time, its work has been worthy of mention. Already twenty hospital garments are completed, thousands of surgical dressings have been made at the class which meets every Saturday night at Patterson Hall, and plans are now on foot for a Hostess House to be conducted by the Red Cross and Y. W. C. A. for the 400 soldiers who are to be stationed here.

Probably the greatest work has been done by the Ways and Means Committee which has Miss Marie Collins as its chairman. A steadily growing fund gained by selling sandwiches at noon and chapel hours, by conducting a refreshment table at dances, and a Red Cross dance, is still expanding.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has commissioned the Red Cross girls to make its service flag, which is to be in the shape of the fraternity shield. The latest money making scheme is a Red Cross tin-foil campaign which is soon to be inaugurated. Every student, professor and friend of the University is asked to save all tin-foil from cigarette wrappings, candy, chewing gum, etc., for the Red Cross collection. They are urged to write home for more tin-foil, and to get the small stores to save it for them. The Red Cross hopes to add materially to its treasury from this source. A box will be put outside the Main Building where the tin-foil may be deposited.

OLD GLORY FLYING NOW CHASING "SUBS"

Lieutenant John I. Bryan, 1895, famous in his day as a half-back on the University football team, is "somewhere chasing submarines." A letter recently received by the University gives some interesting accounts of the effective processes employed in this fascinating pastime.

Lieutenant Bryan was graduated from the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering in the class of 1895 and immediately afterward took the examination for U. S. Revenue Cutter Service—standing fifth for the appointment of ten vacancies in a list of twenty-five contestants.

CATS VS. TENNESSEE IN TWO GAMES HERE

The Wildcats cross bats with the University of Tennessee Friday and Saturday.

The Volunteers have played a game with the Pittsburg Pirates who defeated them 13 to 0. Beyond that, no dope is available except that two of the best men of last year's team are playing this year. Calloway, short stop, and Luck, first base, are the men, and both are touted as experts in their positions.

The Wildcats are in top form and are only awaiting the time when McClellan's glass arm will get back to its top form. He will start Friday's game if his arm will permit. Jim Park says his infield is doing all he wants them to do, and he expects some remarkable fielding in the Tennessee games.

CATS TAKES EASY GAME FROM WESLEYAN MONDAY

McClellan is Still Out On
Account of Bad
Arm.

PROPPS IS STAR MAN

The Wildcats crossed bats with Kentucky Wesleyan Monday and came back with both bats and a score of 16 to 3 to their credit.

Kentucky's batteries were Lasley and Downing with Dempsey and Thomas. The game was not bare of interesting features. Wildcats at the bat went their way in peace, two of them getting three hits each. These were Propps and Gregg. Cambron and Kohn each got two hits out of three times up.

The star of the game was Propps according to Coach Park. He had one put out to his credit and five assists. He refused to miss a chance and scooped up many a grounder in a handsome style. Coach Park says he is greatly satisfied with his infield and thinks it is improving daily.

Since McClellan's arm is still troubling him, Lasley started and held his opponents to one run in six innings, and that run was made on an error. Downing finished the game and allowed two runs, both of which were made on errors.

Kentucky's lineup follows:

Propps 3b, Gregg 1b, Zerfoss ss, Cambron 2b, Kohn lf, Mistrach rf, Muth cf, Dempsey and Thomas c, Lasley and Downing p. Hall and Bastin were substituted. Lasley struck out eight men and Downing three.

"K" SWEATERS HAVE COME

Nineteen football "K" sweaters have arrived and will be given to the members of the team winning them on application at the office of the Director of Athletics.

UNIVERSITY LOSES SON ON FRENCH BATTLEFIELD

Lewis W. Herndon Killed in
The Defense of
Peronne

FROM CLASS OF 1919

Kentucky gave another son to the Hun war god, and the University added a second gold star to its service flag, when Lewis W. Herndon, Irvington, Ky., of the Sixth Regiment, U. S. engineers, was killed in action while his regiment was attached to the British forces.

It is believed that young Herndon fell in the battle of Peronne in which three regiments of U. S. engineers were attached to the British forces. A letter written a month ago to relatives, and received last week stated that the regiment, of which he was a member, had been moved into a French town and had been engaged in constructing barracks for the British soldiers until it was called up to the front to reconstruct some destroyed bridges.

Mr. Herndon was a student in the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering in 1916 and 1917, and would have been a member of the present Junior class. Herndon acted as color sergeant for the battalion last year. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, and a man well liked by his associates.

Herndon, the not 21 until March, 1918, volunteered for service in May 1917. He was in training in Washington, D. C., thru the summer, and was sent to France in December. It is believed that his regiment was in the path of the big German drive which began three weeks ago. He is the first student of the University to fall in battle. Sidney Smith, in whose memory the first gold star was placed on the University service flag, was washed off a torpedo boat in a storm last fall.

While here in school young Herndon lived with his aunt, Mrs. J. L. Malin, 122 Forest avenue. Mrs. Malin was notified of her nephew's death last Thursday by the Adjutant General in Washington.

UNION CONTEST WON BY DABNEY TUESDAY

Ed Dabney, a Junior lawyer, won the Union Literary Society annual oratorical contest last Tuesday night in chapel.

The other speakers and their subjects were: H. K. Smith, "William;" J. P. Barnes, "The American Youth" and E. E. Hardin, "Procrastasy."

Edward Dabney, the winner, will speak in chapel against Charles Planck, the winner of the Patterson Literary Society's contest, to decide on the man to represent the University May 27, in the Kentucky intercollegiate contest.

"FOUR HUNDRED" WILL COME TO UNIV. MAY 7

Special Engineering Training
Will Be Given
Men

ROYDEN IN COMMAND

Contracts have been made between the University of Kentucky, thru President McVey, and the War Department of the United States, whereby the University has agreed to furnish all facilities necessary for the training of engineers for the army, and on May 7, 400 drafted men of the national army will be sent to the University for two months' special training in motor truck driving, radio an electrical work, etc.

This contract was immediately followed by one between President McVey and Ed. A. Tipton, president of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, whereby the offer of Mr. Tipton, giving the use of the grounds and buildings of the association for quartering the men, was accepted.

The notification from the War Department that the University has been selected as the site for the special training of the 400 men came Saturday, terminating the conference between visiting officers from the War Department and Capt. Royden.

Royden to Command

It has been announced that Captain H. N. Royden, captain United States Army, will be the commanding officer of the increment and that four commissioned officers of the line to serve as captain adjutant, quartermaster, summary court duty officer, and officer of the field, will accompany the men. These, with the officers of the student battalion enrolled in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, will make up the personnel of the staff.

Series of Courses Offered

Captain Royden, with the assistance of Dean F. Paul Anderson, College of Mechanical Engineering, is arranging a series of courses for the men. The following courses will probably be given:

Course for telegraph operators and for radio and buzzer operators to be attended by 100 men.

Course in emergency training for motor truck drivers and chauffeurs to be held for 210 men.

Course in carpenters to be attended by 40 men.

Course for thirty blacksmiths and a course for twenty electricians.

Captain Royden has divided the soldiers' working hours into two periods of four hours each. The first period of four continuous hours will be devoted to special training in one of the courses mentioned above, and the second period will be divided into sub-periods for lectures, military tactics, setting-up exercises, athletics, and practice in the use of the gun and bayonet. The second period will probably come in the afternoon, the first

hour devoted to a lecture pertaining to special instruction in individual training, the second hour for athletics, and the two hours following, to infantry drill, instruction as to the school of the squad and soldier and other military maneuvers.

Quartered at Fair Grounds.

The men will be quartered in the Floral Hall of the Fair Grounds, in the betting sheds and paddocks, while the kitchens and dining rooms are already established in the compartments. Arrangements for feeding the increment are now being made and they will be announced later. It is probable the men will be housed on the Fair Grounds and fed in the Mess Hall of the University, which necessarily must be enlarged.

The President in speaking of the offer made by Mr. Tipton, said:

"The proffer of the grounds is the first of a series of patriotic acts that the citizens of Lexington will make for the soldiers. Mr. Tipton's act is one of great importance and helpfulness, since it gives the right start to this training work at its inception, and the University authorities are much pleased and gratified to have the advantage such grounds give to the work of training.

"When the University was first requested by the Department in January to provide these courses of instruction, they replied that they could care for 190 at one time, but at the urgent request of Mr. K. V. Carman on his recent inspection trip the number to be assigned was increased to 400. This additional training will tax the capacity of the institution to the limit and a number of additional instructors must be provided to take care of these courses.

"The University requires for instruction purposes a considerable number of discarded automobiles and especially their engines. If any patriotic citizen has an automobile of this kind for which he has no further use, notice should be sent to Dean F. P. Anderson at the University, who will be glad to send and get it and use it for this training. It makes no difference of how old a make the machine was originally, as it is desired for use in classroom training."

The President has announced that the University will not close before June 5, as previously stated, and desires to say that courses will continue as before. No students will be affected by the arrival of the men, although the seniors in the Mechanical Department will probably serve as instructors to the men.

Instructors to Assist.

Arrangements are being made with Professor Cover to train any musicians that may be found among the "Four Hundred," and Professor Cover is having fond visions of an inspiring band, augmented by some fifty pieces. Any musicians found among the increment will be given special training.

S. A. Boles, Director of Athletics, has been authorized to prepare gymnasium classes for the men, and J. E. Johnson will have charge of their recreation.

Clauses of Contract.

Following are the first two clauses of the contract signed by President McVey and Greenville Clarke, Major, U. S. R., secretary of the committee on education and special training:

"The institution agrees to furnish trade and technical instruction for a period of months beginning May 7 and extending not later than August 15 to men of the United States Army, who may be assigned to it for such instruction by the War Department in the courses of training specified

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION NOW IMPORTANT STUDY

Work is Past the Experimental Stage Says James

NECESSARY IN GRADES

McNeal James, professor of agricultural education in the University, spoke in chapel Tuesday on "Vocational Education."

Professor James reviewed the progress of vocational training within the last decade and the change of opinion which has gradually come about regarding it. He declared that interest was now centered about secondary vocational training—the actual doing of the world's work.

The five factors which have, in the past, according to Professor James, helped to train men and women, are the home, school, church, vocation, and the neighborhood. The vocational education which used to be gotten in the home in clothing and feeding the family, he said, must now be given in the schools, as housewives no longer spin, weave, card wool and cotton, or can and preserve fruits to any great extent.

In speaking of the manner in which vocational education has been vindicated in this country within the last ten years, Professor James said that the work which has been done in homes for cripples, the blind, and other unfortunates, and among the negroes and Indians, has brought it out of the experimental stage. He minimized the importance of the vocational training given in agricultural colleges and mechanical art schools, because of the comparatively small number of boys and girls who attend them and emphasized the necessity of such work in secondary schools.

The organization of the work in vocational education in Kentucky under the Smith-Hughes Act giving Federal aid, was also explained by Professor James.

SAVE YOUR TINFOIL

above. It is contemplated that the number of men sent to the institution will be approximately 400.

"The University agrees:

"a. To conduct the courses so far as possible in conformity with the syllabi, manuals and instructions governing these courses to be issued by the War Department or by the Federal Board for Vocational Education, and approved by the War Department.

"b. To furnish or cause to be furnished such suitable work rooms and classroom space and equipment, including power, heat and light and such working tools, materials, supplies and appliances as may be necessary for the instruction above referred to. All equipment which may be delivered to the institution by the War Department for use in instruction shall be receipted for by the institution, which shall assume responsibility therefor."

A telegram received Monday from the War Department announces their intention of sending ten trucks to be used as models in the study of truck driving. These trucks will be thoroughly overhauled, torn down, reset, and used in long trips across country. It is probable that a rifle range will be arranged on the Kentucky river.

THE JUNIOR PLATTSBURG

Plattsburg, New York, will again be the scene of great military activities in the summer of 1918. Although the government summer training camps have all been abandoned since the declaration of war, private initiative acting upon the suggestion of Major-General Leonard Wood led to the establishment last year of the Junior Plattsburg. This has now assumed national proportions and has definitely aligned itself in its program with the military efforts of the colleges and universities of the country. The Honorary President is President Edmund J. James of the University of Illinois; the Advisory Board consists of twenty-five college and university presidents, representing leading institutions in all parts of the country, headed by representatives of the Army and Navy in the persons of Colonel Tillman, Superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, and Rear Admiral George B. Ransom. The direct management is under the control of an executive staff, of which the President is Professor Edward Capps, of Princeton University, and the Managing Director is General Edward C. O'Brien, U. S. Minister to Uruguay and Paraguay under President Roosevelt. Colonel Ira L. Reeves, United States Army in active service, President of Norwich University but on leave of absence during the period of the war, is the Director of Military courses at the Junior Plattsburg Military Training Camp.

The training is similar as far as possible to that of the regular U. S. Military and Naval camps, combined with practical special features which have come into prominence in connection with modern warfare, such as aeroplane ground work, hydroplane, motor boats, topography, military applications of civil, mechanical and sanitary engineering; as well as the study of the science of farming and food conservation. All the technical instruction in military and naval science is under the direction of officers of the regular U. S. Army and Navy, recommended by the Departments in Washington. The Commandant will be a regular army officer of high rank, and West Point and Annapolis discipline and ideals will prevail.

Since the Junior Plattsburg is established for young men under draft age, the training will not be intensive, as in the old Plattsburg. Special attention will be given to organized athletics for the periods of recreation, under the direction of Mr. Fred T. Dawson of the Athletic Department of Princeton. The general entertainments, as well as the informal life of the camp will be under the direction of Rev. Ralph B. Pomeroy of the General Theological Seminary of New York. The Musical Director is Mr. Felix Lamond of the Trinity Church, New York. Provision has been made for six hundred (600) cadets.

MEETING ON FRIDAY

Patterson Literary Society has changed its time of meeting from Saturday to Friday night at 7:45. The meetings will be held in the usual ball on the third floor of the Gymnasium building. An especially attractive series of programs has been arranged and it is hoped that many who have not already attended a literary society this year will reform and join the Patterson.

SAVE YOUR TINFOIL

"BIG LEAGUE" TEAMS EXHIBIT LITTLE PEP

Big league ball is not so wonderful after all. If that is the way they play it. This is the criticism made of the Giant-Indian game played on Stoll Field Saturday, April 13, by students accustomed to seeing pure pep in their own team.

Tho all the stars were here with a few exceptions, there was a lassitude on the part of the players that detracted from the interest of the game and left the impression that it was indeed an exhibition game and not a "really truly" contest. Fans were a bit disappointed in not seeing the best pitchers of the two teams. Both managers seemed to prefer their second string men and the box stars were kept behind the clouds.

Each team wanted to do a little for the spectators and had a star or two pull off something snappy as for example, Jack Miller with his long swing over the Red Man's head, and Tris Speaker's sensational field catch. Lexington is humbly grateful for the privilege of seeing big league teams in action and will remember them kindly. A cordial invitation is extended to the teams to see the Wildcats defeat Tennessee here next Friday and Saturday, where they may get an idea of how hard to play, if not how to play.

SAVE YOUR TINFOIL

TAYLOR RETURNS TO ACTIVE WAR SERVICE

Taylor T. Taylor, LaGrange, formerly a student and English professor at the University and winner of a Rhoads scholarship, has enlisted in the army and for war service, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Taylor.

Accepting the Rhoads scholarship, young Taylor went to England, studying at Oxford University for awhile. While there he volunteered for Red Cross ambulance work in France. His health became poor while in the service and he returned to England. He worked as practical farmer on the Oxford University farm to regain his health and has now been accepted as physically fit for military duty. Mr. Taylor is well remembered by his former college associates in Lexington.

NEW COMMITTEE MADE

President McVey has appointed a committee composed of Wellington Patrick, D. H. Peak, and H. C. Curtis to take care of the purchase and exchange of all typewriting machines and related matters. The purpose of this committee is to centralize the purchase, exchange and repair of this equipment in order that more effective business arrangements may be had with business concerns from whom the purchase of such equipment is made.

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PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR 1918 FOOTBALL AT U. K.

Next Year's Athletics May Not Suffer From the War

GOOD SCHEDULE MADE

Seniors this year must arrange to take a post graduate course next year, because there is going to be one of the doggonest football teams wearing Wildcat colors in 1918, that anyone will ever have a chance to see again.

The office Noah, who insists on talking about the good old days when so-and-so was here, has almost admitted that we will have a team equal to any heretofore produced, and that is quite an admission for him. In truth, one would almost dislike even to go to war and leave such a team playing behind. To prove our assertions, let us look at a few of this last season's players.

There's Riddle, with the spirit of "Doc" Rodes and "Rabbit" Curry in his heels. No prophecy is needed for him. Shanklin and Walker, little demons, are to be here. Gus Gay will probably be in to play near big Pullen. Both the Downings, trained behind the plow and pitchfork, will be there with their beef for the line. Dishman, Heber, Murphree, Bastin, Baugh, Boone—oh, there will be no lack of "men." The only ones we will lose will be "Brit," a truly great loss, Jimmie Hedges, and Dempsey, all valiant men and strong.

Daddy Boles is optimistic and has already taken on some of the best teams in the South for Wildcat menus. Tennessee, Sewanee, Alabama, Vanderbilt are on the list again. Centre will feel the fangs of revenge, Miami comes in for a dose, and numerous others that will fill out a well-rounded schedule.

Basketball will have its interesting lights next year, too, if all this year's players return. No one doubts that the Wildcats of this year were as good as any team in the State. Centre was able to defeat them only after playing a perfect game at Louisville, while the Wildcats seemed temporarily to have lost all idea of the game. Thomas, Shanklin, Bastin, Dishman are all freshmen and have years before them to become sensations. Marsh, Glickman, Campbell and Zerfoss are in the same class with the slight advantage of more playing to their credit.

These two branches, by many students considered the most interesting of all athletics will be well worth the "price of admission," and we may expect to see Stoll Field crowded at the slightest hint of a football game. We even hope to see a brand new gym crowded to the rails, if that is not too fond a dream, when our "floor artists" are scheduled for a tussle.

MAHONEY ENLISTS

Charles Mahoney, sophomore in the University, a Wildcat guard of the 1917 season, enlisted in the naval reserve as a second class seaman last week. Mahoney is still in school and will not be called for ten days. Ben Mahoney, a brother, who was a member of last year's senior class is also in active service.

DR. PORTER IN CHAPEL TUESDAY

Dr. J. W. Porter, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will speak in chapel Tuesday morning.

ENGINEERING

T. R. Nunan, Second Lieutenant, 309th Engineers, was a recent visitor at the University. Lieutenant Nunan was graduated in the class of 1916 and was with the Armstrong Cork and Insulation Company of Pittsburgh, until last May, when he entered the first training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison. Since receiving his commission he has been stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor. Major Albert Smith, 309th Engineers, 84th Division, accompanied Lieutenant Nunan. They were looking for graduates of this year's class to join the 309th Engineers.

A letter has been received at Mechanical Hall from Frank M. Wilkes, class of 1908, now Captain, Signal Corps, Commanding Headquarters, U. S. Signal Corps Radio School, College Park, Maryland. Captain Wilkes for several years was manager of the Missouri Public Utilities Company at Poplar Bluff, Missouri, and was at the first officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan, Illinois. Since receiving his commission he has been in charge of the first Government Radio School established.

He writes to the University, urging graduates of the engineering department to take this training as the United States is especially in need of electrical engineers in Radio Signal Corps work. Captain Wilkes expressed his pleasure that the University of Kentucky was to conduct a Radio School. Captain Wilkes stated that Walter C. Kiesel, another member of the class of 1908, had taken the Signal Corps Radio training.

Howard Payne Ingels, class of 1905, has recently been appointed secretary of the War Industries Board and Secretary of the Price Fixing Committee of this board. This is a rare distinction for one so young as Mr. Ingels, and in his position, he will have an unusual opportunity to become acquainted with the manufacturing industries of this country.

A card, dated March 20, has been received from E. K. Robertson, class of 1917, who is now in France. Mr. Robertson is corporal, Meteorological Service, Aviation Section, Signal Corps, American Expeditionary Forces, France. He states that the trip over was pleasant. He is now stationed in a very old monastery, dating from the fifth century, and visited many points of historical interest en route. Mr. Robertson says that J. J. Tiger, class of 1909, is now in France and located near him.

J. S. Bridger, Division Superintendent of Traffic, American Telephone & Telegraph Company, headquarters at Atlanta, Georgia, and A. H. Guyot with the Louisville office of the same company, were visitors at Mechanical Hall recently. Their object was to interview seniors of the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering with the view of having men take up work with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, immediately after graduation in June.

J. W. Thompson, class of 1916, is with this company, now located in Memphis, Tennessee, and R. E. Mattingly, 1913, is in the Transmission Department of the New York office of this company.

SAVE YOUR TINFOIL

ONLY UPPER CLASSMEN TO JOIN R. O. T. C. CAMPS

Three Years' Drill Required For Men Attending Camp

SENIOR IS TOO YOUNG

Only enrolled members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps Unit, numbering twenty-one, at the University, and seniors or others who have completed their three years' drill are eligible for attendance at the summer training camp. This means that the sophomores and freshmen of the University will not be permitted to attend the camp.

Captain Royden received Monday from H. P. McCain, Adjutant General of the Army, Washington, an order concerning the camp training for members of the advanced course and selected members, senior division, Reserve Officers' Training Corps Units.

The order authorizes the holding of training camps for the further practical instruction of members of the advanced course, Reserve Officers' Training Corps units, during the month of June, the exact date and location to be announced later.

The order reads: "Attendance at the camps will be limited to:

"1. Members of the advanced course, Reserve Officers Training Corps units and

"2. Such other selected members of senior divisions, R. O. T. C. units, who have received military instruction equivalent to the basic course and one year of the advanced course prescribed by General Orders No. 49, War Department, 1916.

"4. All members of R. O. T. C. units authorized to attend such camps who have not already done so, will be required in advance to agree in writing in accordance with the requirements of paragraph 46, General Orders No. 49, War Department, 1916, to attend such camps, and also to accept at the option of the Government such transportation as the Government may provide, or mileage at the rate of 3½ cents a mile from the colleges, schools or homes to such camp as they may be directed to attend, and mileage at the rate of 3½ cents a mile from such camps after completion of course of same to their homes within the limits of the United States.

"5. Reports will be submitted to this office with the least practicable delay, and not later than April 28th, showing the number under each class as given in the third paragraph above. "By order of Secretary of War. "H. P. McCANN."

The Captain Royden wrote an urgent letter requesting the department to permit the sophomores of the University to attend the camp, his request was not granted.

The seniors of the University enrolled in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps have all been recommended for appointments to National Officers Training Camps and expect to leave May 15.

One senior, however, not eligible by law for admittance to a national camp of three months' duration, because he is not 20 years and 9 months old, will probably attend the Reserve Officers Training Camp with the juniors.

SAVE YOUR TINFOIL

EXCHANGES

Centre College Cento says that the entire track team has been wiped out by the war's demand for men.

The Donkey's Joke.

When the donkey saw the zebra, He began to switch his tail;

"Well, I never!" was his comment; "There's a mule that's been in jail."

"The Holycad," of the Michigan Agricultural College.

Safety First

Dentist (to patient who is opening his purse)—"No, don't bother to pay me in advance." Patient—"I'm not. I was only counting my money before you give me gas."

RODGERS IN NAVY SERVICE.

Raymond Rodgers, B. S., of the class of 1921, who has been serving as an electrician in the Navy at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., and United Electrical School, N. Y. Navy Yards, will take the competitive examination for appointment to the United States Navy. Rodgers visited the University Saturday.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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

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

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WITH THE HARNESS ON.

Time and again, from the lecture platform, from the pulpit, from the political "stump," have we heard the theme of patriotism discussed. Four-minute men have used their powers of persuasion, their oratory, in behalf of the great Liberty Loan campaigns. Others have admonished the people to show their patriotism by subscribing to the Y. M. C. A., to the Red Cross, the Red Star, etc. These, and others who have done war work, have unquestionably done much for America and her Allies.

But some have crossed the Atlantic and will never come back to us. Some have gone to the training camps in France. Some have been sent to the Western front, to the first line trenches. Some have gone "over the top."

Clad in the khaki of the American fighting man, or wrapped in the bunting of the American flag, some have been lowered into their last resting places to the drumfire of American rifles. These have given their all to liberty. One of these was a student of the University of Kentucky. He was Lewis W. Herndon. He was the first University man known to die on the Western Front. He had the signal honor of "dying in the harness," the greater honor of dying for his country.

Mournful as the incident is, and fraught as it is, with sorrow to his comrades who have not yet been given the honor to share in his immortal glory, the lesson he leaves to his fellow students is as valuable as his sacrifice has been exemplary.

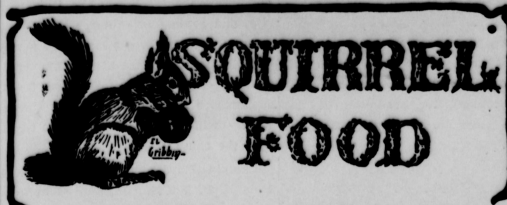
To pass to "dust and darkness," in the full strength of years, when the limbs are weary and when the day's work is done, especially when it is well done, brings neither sorrow nor regret, for this is God's appointed time. But to pass as this young man passed, in youth, "in love with life and enraptured with the world," with the Eastern sun still gilding the hills that lay before him, yet with the "harness on," in the midst of battle, in the sublime struggle for the freedom of the human race—there is the lesson, comrades and fellow students.

WELCOME, SOLDIERS.

In the news columns of the Kernel of this week a story which deals with preparations being made to take care of the 400 selected men to be sent to the University in the near future for training is featured. This paper congratulates the University upon the fact that it has been designated a training station by the Government.

Authorities of the University are doing everything possible to make the tutelage of the men here useful and beneficial. The University Y. M. C. A. intends to extend to the soldiers all the comforts the Y. M. C. A. and similar organizations in the cantonments of this country afford. Music will be taught by the University director and it has been planned to feed the men at the "Mess Hall."

Students of the University should, and of course, will receive these draftees in a hospitable manner, with the right hand of fellowship and upon terms of good comradeship. These men are in the service of the United States; many of them come from the best families in the localities of their residences. Some of us, in the next few months, will perhaps be with them, in the service. We should receive them as our guests, as if they were University men in training in the University. We should show them the buildings, the grounds, and assist them whenever possible with courteous treatment and kindly help. We should do all we can to make their stay here as pleasant and as profitable as possible.



LYKELLE POEM NO. 25.

(Heard after the big league game.)
They swatted home runs by the score
And long three-baggers, ten or more;
Their fielding was marvel too,
And all their pep was strictly new.

They put the Wildcats in the shade,
They showed us how the game is played.

How to Win the War.

Wear your last year's tie. If the padding gets awry, tear it out and present it to your Red Cross friend for compress material. This will not only save your temper, but give you that pleasing "done my bit" feeling.

Wear silk shirts and socks. Save cotton and wool for MEN.

Don't work in a garden. Save your strength in case you can't escape the draft and must fight for your country.

Don't waste light-studying. A walk in the moonlight with your best girl will thus be a real patriotic act.

If you have faithfully followed the above instructions, you are excused from investing in Thrift Stamps and Baby Bonds.

ENGINEERS BEAT AGS. LAWYERS DOWN A. & S.

Inter-mural games are succeeding famously according to Coach Boles. In the two games played Monday the team from the College of Engineering defeated the Ag. team 10 to 1. The Arts and Science team was defeated by the Lawyers, 13 to 0.

The batteries for the first game were, Coleman and Herber, for the Engineers, and Vanarsdale and Parker and Chambers for the Ags. The game was "fast and furious" with much of the big league stuff seen here Saturday displayed in the miniature.

The second game lasted but six innings.

Daddy Boles says many good players have been discovered who have been living to blush unseen, and he hopes some of them may decide to play with the varsity when their college games are over. The games will continue on the same schedule, two games each Monday and Thursday afternoon. Practice will be held on the Mulligan lot behind Stoll Field.

UNIVERSITY MEN BUSY

Dr. Fred Mutchler will speak on "Gardening" at the regular meeting of the Good Fellowship Club at 8 o'clock tonight at the Maxwell school. Professor Cover will have charge of the musical program.

Finally, the bravest deed you can do at home: Test the new socks she has knitted for a Sammy. If no more than six blisters result, they may be termed fit for over-sea duty.

Come Into The Garden Maude.

I went into the garden
Just a little while ago,
I thought I'd write a poem
On the springtime, doncherknow.
But no lilies were blooming,
And no pansy's face showed sweet,
How could I write a poem
Upon the humble beet?

On a South Lime Car.

Hammond—"Wake up."
Tapscott—"I wasn't asleep. I just hate to see a woman have to stand up."

One Benefit.

As the Florida Times-Union observes, there is one good thing about the theatre of war. You don't have to get up to let a fat couple find their seats after the show has started.

Awkward girl,
Phoenix floor,
Stumbled. Crepe
Is on her door.

SAVE YOUR TINFOIL

OLD GLORY TO FLY FROM STRAIGHT POLE

The flag of the University of Kentucky waving at the top of its 500 foot flag pole has inspired thousands of students and citizens of Lexington as it has caught the winds and played with them. Recently, however, the inspiration of the flag has been lessened. It has been flying at an odd angle of 45 degrees.

During the severe cyclonic wind storm which struck the Blue Grass section last May, the pole was greatly bent. Since that time it has stood like an old man, bent with age, seemingly unable to lift its head to the heights befitting the bearer of "Old Glory."

But now with the help of team, tackle and pole, it has been straightened. It was necessary that the pole be shortened some ten feet, but now "Old Glory," has resumed its duty as an inspiration to the students of the University.

JAMES GIVES GARDEN LECTURE

Professor James gave a lecture at Maxwell street school, Monday afternoon, to the people of the Fifth Magisterial district, on the subject of how to plant a small garden to the best advantage.

ENTIRE CO-ED CABINET ATTENDS STATE COUNCIL

U. K. Girls "Put On" An Ideal Committee Meeting

SCIENCE HILL HOST

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Council of the College Associations of Kentucky, was held April 12-15 at Science Hill School, Shelbyville, to offer training for the cabinets elected this spring. The conference was well attended with about seventy-five delegates enrolled. The entire cabinet from the University was sent, those attending being, Misses Mildred Graham, Elizabeth McGowan, Austin Lilly, Mary Beall, Eliza Piggott, Mildred Collins, Louise Will, and Hannah Weakley, who went as alternate for Miss Ruth Duckwall.

Patrons of Science Hill acted as hostesses to the visiting girls, and the regular sessions of the Council were held at the school. The welcome address was given Friday evening by the president of the Science Hill association, followed by an address by Miss Mable Stone, secretary for the South Central Field. An informal reception was given in honor of the delegates after the registration.

The conference on Saturday was devoted to departmental plans. The cabinet of the University demonstrated an ideal committee meeting, Miss Mildred Graham acting as chairman, the other members of the cabinet forming the committee. The meeting was supposed to be that of a social committee. Plans for the party which the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. are to give Friday night formed the business of the meeting, many arguments pro and con being offered thru all the dignified channels of Parliamentary Law.

Saturday evening the seniors of Science Hill presented Oscar Wilde's play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," for the visitors. The meeting closed Saturday afternoon with a vesper service.

MEMBERS INSTRUCTED IN Y. W. C. A. WAR WORK

The program at the Y. W. C. A. Sunday evening was in charge of the Publication Department and was conducted by Miss Adele Slade.

Miss Elizabeth Kraft spoke on "National Organization," telling some of the mechanics of the Association together with its field work. Miss Roberta Thornton gave some Association news, such as the uses to which the Students' War Fund has been put, and the opening in Paris of Hotel Petrograd to accommodate any girls and women doing war work.

The next meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be in charge of the Missionary Committee and Miss Eleanor Robertson, Louisville, will speak.

AN AMERICAN PEACE

There can be no peace with honor or safety to ourselves or to posterity, except a just peace, and there can and will be no other peace. Work for peace accomplishes nothing but the hampering of our effort, the delay of the real peace, and a greater toll of death of America's fighting men. Our duty is to war for a just and righteous peace; to work or speak for any other peace is aid and comfort to Germany—injury and disloyalty to our boys in France.

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UNIQUE CELEBRATION AT STROLLER PARTY

Food, fun and Foxhall Daingerfield were the trump cards of the banquet given Saturday evening at the Phoenix Hotel, by the cast of "Mice and Men," and a few of their special friends.

"Unique" is a word which has long been applicable to Stroller functions and the 1918 banquet was no exception. True the food and decorations were all according to Hoyle, but the place cards with their silhouette drawing of each member of the cast, might at least earn the title "different."

Lee McClain, who presided as toastmaster, or we should say "roast master," broke all traditions when he hurled invectives upon his stuffed cast until it were scarce able to use rise to its own defense when called on for impromptu toasts.

Peace was declared, however, with the after-dinner coffee, and the banquet ended in a general jollification.

Those present were: Foxhall Daingerfield, Maurice Burnaugh, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Miss Christine Hopkins, Gordon Marsh, Lee McClain, Miss Florence Johnson, and the members of the cast who were, Misses Anne Molloy, Edna Berkele, Eliza Spurrier, Ruth Cassady, Dorothy Walker, Lois Powell, Florence Brown, Katherine Weakley, Elizabeth Card, May Stephens, Elizabeth Arnett, Isabel Young, Norma Rachal, Bernice Young, Eliza Piggott.

Messrs Gus Gay, Milton Reville, Grover Creech, Fred Augsburg, Fred Jackson, Charles Planck, Robert Raible.

EVERYBODY GOING

(Continued from Page One)

The committee in charge requests that the faculty remember that this party is given in their honor, that the students remember that it is the last big get-together of the year, that the Dormites and Hallites remember there will be more to eat than marshmallows, that the Weather Man remember that a clear moon has been duly signed for, and that everybody remember that everybody's invited, but he must not bring a grouch.

The committees in charge of the arrangements are, Y. W. C. A.: Eliza Piggott, chairman; Martha Pollitt, Eliza Spurrier, Sarah Harbison, Marie Collins; Y. M. C. A.: Dick Duncan, chairman; Davis and Wells.

CLUB MEETS MONDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the English Club will be held Monday night, April 22, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Miss Virginia Graham, 253 Aylesford Place. The general program topic will be "An Appreciation of Kentucky." Miss Ruth Mathews will speak upon the use James Lane Allen made of the Blue Grass State in his books. Brenard Moosnick will show the side that John Fox, Jr., describes. Miss Virginia Graham will tell what Alice Hegan Rice thinks of the same State. A chorus will sing various mountain ballads. It is hoped that all English Club members will be present at the meeting.

SAVE YOUR TINFOIL

"DAY OF DAYS" WHEN DANIELS VISITS CAMP

Former Student in Naval
Training Likes
Work

TRAINING EFFICIENT

A description of Secretary Daniels' recent visit to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, by Elmer S. Woods, a former student in the University, now in training there, is found in the interesting letter published below. Woods visited the University on a furlough recently. The letter, which is addressed to a member of the faculty follows:

"Company E, Third Regiment,
"Camp Dewey, Great Lakes, Ill.
"April 11, 1918.

"Dear
"I returned here last Thursday and found that about one-half of my company had gone to another camp on the station for their final training and I think they are on their way to an Atlantic port now. I don't know when we will go, but I think within a few days.

"Probably it might interest you to know how patriotic the people of Illinois are, especially those of Chicago. They do all in their power to make our few hours leave enjoyable every week-end. The club women of Chicago arrange amusements in the form of dances, theater parties, skating parties and automobile rides every week for us; also club dinners and lunches. And all without cost to us. The Chicago Theatrical Association, working with some women members of the War Recreation Board, has donated a show every week-end for several weeks. These are some of the seasons' best plays now playing in Chicago. One of these casts came out from Chicago Tuesday afternoon and played to about 3,000 of us in one of our largest drill halls where a new \$16,000 stage has just been completed. We are to have shows there every week.

"We get twelve hours leave every week-end and while in Chicago last Saturday afternoon I saw probably the biggest and best parade ever undertaken. It was nearly two hours passing one point. Soldiers and sailors took the most part. It was to 'cost' the Third Liberty Loan which has already reached several million dollars in Chicago.

"We were greatly honored yesterday afternoon by the presence of Secretary Daniels, who visited us after coming to Chicago in the interest of the Third Liberty Loan. Sousa and his world famous 'Jackie band' returned to the station for the occasion and over 20,000 of us in blues and white hats marched before the distinguished visitor and army and navy officers to the tune of one of his own marches. Then our navy's chief spoke to us briefly, saying in part:

"When I return to Washington I'll tell the Commander-in-Chief of the Navy of America that at the Great Lakes Training Station, you are sending men, who, when asked when they will be ready, will say, 'We are ready now.' A gentleman asked me sometime ago where the Great Lakes Station was located, and I told him that it was located in the hearts of the

WAR IS PROVIDENTIAL SAYS TIGERT AT "Y"

Professor J. J. Tigert, in a farewell talk to the Y. M. C. A. Sunday night, explained the detailed plan of present day German civilization, and showed how by their "efficient" methods they would have Teutonized the world in twenty years more had they not been interrupted by the war. Thus the war, from our point of view, he explained, should have occurred earlier, or at least, it is providential that it did not happen later.

Doctor Tigert said that behind their plan, the base from which they worked, was their new form of Teutonic religion which has so rapidly spread over Europe and has of late even affected this country. Religion, he said, they claimed to understand better than other people. The German Kaiser even claims a more personal relation with "God" than we do. Their deity however, which is "fighting for them," Doctor Tigert thinks, is entirely different from our conception of God.

Doctor Tigert will leave for France to engage in Y. M. C. A. work, when the present school semester is concluded.

MISS SWEENEY GIVES ADDRESS.

Miss Sweeney gave an address on the subject of Food Conservation at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association at the Ashland school Wednesday afternoon.

American people, and in its men the country had reposed a confidence which would be fully justified. Whenever the captains or commanders in the fleet wish men who are clean of limb and clear of head, able instantly to do any work they are called upon, the training at Great Lakes is a certificate of efficiency. This is the greatest naval establishment in America.

"A distinguished visitor from Great Britain, the Archbishop of York, said to me a few days ago, 'When I return to Great Britain, the picture that will stay with me longest and the one that I rejoice most to see, and that I think speaks higher for American efficiency than anything else, is that of the 20,000 youths at Great Lakes.' Out of the heart of the great west you young men, in the day of your country's crisis, voluntarily have enlisted to serve in a righteous cause.

"I recently gave the name of Ingram to a new destroyer; he lost his life when he saved his ship when it was attacked by a submarine. It gratified me as I saw you boys passing in review today to see that most of the men who were in command of these companies had come up from the ranks. You lads are going to win this war because the first line of defense is always the navy. I want to tell you that the country is proud of the young men of the navy. There never was a time when it was so popular, and the reason is because we have in it the 350,000 finest young men ever born in America.

"Then the 'day of days' was over. I hope you all saw and heard Sousa and his band. They have been swamped with requests for a blue jacket band. I would like to hear from you and also to get a copy of the Kernel.

"Sincerely yours

"ELMER S. WOODS."

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CO-ED CORNER

PATT HALL PERSONALS

Miss Edith Williams spent the week-end the guest of Miss Madeline Feigel, at her home in Louisville.

Miss Billie Lindley, Georgetown, was the guest of Miss Sal Henri Coleman for the week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Pickett spent the week-end at her home in Shelbyville.

Miss Josephine Evans, Lebanon, was the guest of her sister, Miss Irene Evans for the week-end.

Miss Helen Taylor spent the week-end with Miss Ann McAdams.

Misses Ada Hardesty, May Stephens, Mamie Storms Dunn were the guests of Miss Gertrude Wallingford, Cynthia, for the Ashbrook-Gibson wedding Friday.

Misses Lela Gault and Laura Lee Jameson have returned from the Practice House.

Miss Mildred Collins was the guest of Miss Charlotte Willis, Shelbyville, for the week-end.

Miss Mary K. Hamilton was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Card for the week-end.

Misses Elizabeth and Aileen Arnett, Celia Cregor, Catherine Snyder, Ruth Gregory, Margaret Jefferson motored to High Bridge, Sunday.

Miss Mary Heron is in Louisville to attend the Ewing-Ball wedding.

Mrs. E. Merigold, Paducah, is the guest of her daughter, Miss Viola Merigold for this week.

Miss Margaret Downing is in the annex with mumps.

Miss Catherine Snyder and Miss Lois Powell are spending this month at the Practice House.

Misses Mary Beall, Ruth Cardwell, Laura Lee Jackson, Elizabeth Card, May Stephens attended the Ashbrook-Gibson wedding, Cynthia, Friday.

Miss Logan Figg was the guest of Mrs. Seth Glass for the week-end.

Miss Margaret Bird spent the week-end the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Gay, Pisgah.

Miss Florence Brown spent the week-end the guest of Miss Willie Abbott, Georgetown.

Miss Ruth Duckwall was the guest of Mrs. John Thorn for dinner Sunday.

Misses Anna Kathryn Told and Frances Hart spent the week-end in Louisville, guests of friends.

Misses Austin Lilly, Mildred Graham, Hannah Weakley, Louise Will, Elizabeth McGowan attended the Cabinet Council, at Shelbyville.

Miss Mary Beall spent the week-end in Shelbyville, the guest of Miss Ruth Cardwell, attending the Cabinet Council at Science Hill.

Miss Eliza Piggott spent the week-end the guest of Miss Sarah Harbison Shelbyville, attending the Cabinet Council.

Miss Irene Moredock, Mt. Vernon, was the guest of Miss Mildred Summerville for dinner Saturday.

ENGAGEMENTS

BRUNTON—SHANKLIN

The engagement of Miss Marion Kathryn Brunton, Denver, Colorado, to George Bryan Shanklin, Lexington, was announced last week. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Harold Brunton, in Schenectady.

Mr. Shanklin is a graduate of the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering in the University.

JUNIOR PROM. GIVEN AT PHOENIX FRIDAY

The Junior Prom given by the class of 1919 of the University Friday night at the Phoenix Hotel was enjoyed by a large assemblage of guests.

The ball room was decorated in patriotic colors and a bank of palms screened the corner where the saxophone band was stationed.

The committee in charge was A. D. Hall, president; Lee McClain, chairman; Lillian Hayden, Marie Collins, Felix Shouse, David Dudley, Charles Planck.

They were assisted by the chaperons: President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean Anna J. Hamilton, Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Meicher, Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Zembrod, Prof. and Mrs. P. P. Boyd.

The programs were dainty little booklets, with green covers, gold ring rivets and gold letters, the contents having the date, the music selections and committee list.

Two Canadian officers, Lieutenants Lamond and McIntyre, who spoke to the audience gathered in the hotel parlor, were guests of honor later at the dance.

RED CROSS DANCE IN ARMORY ON SATURDAY

A Red Cross dance will be given in the Armory Saturday afternoon, after the ball game from 4 to 6:30 p. m. by Chi Omega fraternity. Tickets will be sold on the campus and everybody is urged to attend. The prices are the same as for Cadet Hop tickets, and all the proceeds will be given to the University Red Cross. Smith's orchestra will furnish the music. There will be no breaks.

The chaperons for the dance are: Doctor and Mrs. McVey, Professor and Mrs. Farquhar, Professor and Mrs. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby T. Harbison, Mrs. Tipton Young, Dean Anna J. Hamilton, Miss A. E. Crane, Captain and Mrs. Royden, Professor and Mrs. Zembrod.

CAST ANNOUNCED FOR PHILOSOPHIAN PLAY

The Philosopher Literary Society will present "You Never Can Tell," a play by Bernard Shaw, at an early date, to be announced later. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Sallie Bullock Cave, of the Lexington College of Music.

The following selections have been made for the cast:
Mrs. Lanfry Clandon...Louise Will
Mr. Fergus Crampton...Alma Bolser
Gloria Clandon...Virginia Helm Milner

MRS. McVEY HOST TO UNIV. WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of the University met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Frank L. McVey at her home on Ashland avenue, in one of the most pleasant and largely attended meetings of the year.

Following the business session, Dean Thomas Cooper gave an interesting discussion of the labor situation in the United States. He thinks that the appeal which is being made to the farmer to produce wheat in his own locality is meeting a splendid response and that the outlook is most encouraging. He also thinks that the prospect for wheat is the best in years.

The musical program was arranged by Miss Anna Chandler Goff, and consisted of a group of songs by Mrs. Hughes Jackson, a pupil of Prof. Lawrence A. Cover, and a piano number by Miss Myrtle Kesheimer, of the faculty of the College of Music.

The program follows:
Songs—
Little Pink Rose...Carrie Jacobs Bond
Yesterday and Today.....
.....Charles G. Straus
Nymph and Fawn.....Rembery
Mrs. Hughes Jackson
Piano Solo—Maurka.....Saint-Saens
Miss Kesheimer

In response to an encore Miss Kesheimer and Mrs. Jackson gave the Star Spangled Banner, in which all present joined. At the conclusion of the program Mrs. McVey invited the club to meet Dean and Mrs. Cooper in an informal way.

The May meeting of the club will be held in the evening and the men of the University faculty will be the guests of the club on this occasion. This meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. T. C. Noe on Maxwell street and Doctor McVey will give the address on this occasion.

FOOD LECTURE GIVEN BY MISS L. TURNER

The regular meeting of the Home Economics Club was held at noon Monday, when Miss Louise Turner spoke on the "World's Wheat Crop and its Relation to the Present Food Situation."

In brief, Miss Turner said, "The European nations consumed before the war more than they produced, and now since they have smaller crops of wheat they absolutely depended upon the outside world to supply them. The wheat supplies in Australia are not available because of the lack of tonnage and the great distance from their ports, so the problem of supplying wheat rests with the United States, which has promised them twenty per cent of its normal crop.

"As the wheat crop last year was not up to average, this supply will have to come out of the normal consumption, and the message sent out by the Food Administration is to urge the people to release this amount."

Philip Clandon...Elizabeth McGowan
Dorothy Clandon...Mary Mayes
Mr. Valentine...Ada Hardesty
Mr. McComas...Louise Mayer
Mr. Bohun...Frieda Lemon
The Maid...Bernice Young
Willie m...Bertha Miller
Jo, a waiter...Virginia Croft

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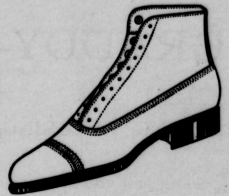
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