

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

University of Kentucky

VOL. X

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, MARCH 21 1918

No. 22

THOMAS AND BASTIN ON MYTHICAL STATE FIVE

Boles Selection Gives Three to Centre and Two to U. K.

EIGHT K's ARE GIVEN

The annual post-season game of picking the all-State team has been completed and two Wildcats are on the mythical five. According to the selection of a local paper and that of Daddy Boles, Thomas and Bastin are all-Kentucky men.

The Kernel's selection coincides with that of Coach Boles, and is as follows:

Thomas, Wildcat forward; Davis, Centre, forward; Tate, Centre, center; Bell, Centre, guard; Bastin, Wildcats, guard.

Every one who has followed the game in the State this year must concede the honors to the two, Centre and Kentucky. Of these two the Danville boys are the better. Their perfect team work and consistent shooting has won for their college another championship, for which the Wildcats fought them to the last minute. They were a team of individual stars trained to shine. No one of them stands above the others for each is of the same high class.

After painfully typing this tribute to an enemy, the scribe must turn to the home feeding ground to treat material which he loves better and is perhaps better acquainted with. The Wildcats had a splendid team this year. There has seldom been a better. It was developed from the raw by the efficient coaching of Daddy Boles and Jim Park.

With eight men of last year's team with the colors and only a few in the squad this year who had played high school basketball, the prospects looked gloomy at the beginning of the season. The sensational development of Thomas, into the best goal shot in the State and the follow-up of Bastin and Shanklin, gave the team its position in the opinion of the coaches. Much could be said about each player and the spirit of each contest, but space allows only a few words.

Shanklin has left a record of a class of dribbling and evading that reminds one of Morgan of the '16-17 team. His man was always forced to his best effort to keep up with him. Here is a future basket ball comet.

Campbell started out in the season with a rush but in several games lost his ability to shoot. As captain of the team, however, he was always "there" and led every scrap.

Bastin lived up to the expectations which his bulk and speed warranted. He was a guard, who loved to shoot and the ball found the basket easily when propelled from his hands. Except in the final game, when he was

(Continued on Page Five.)

MISS JONES WRITES BEST STAMP LIMERICK

The prize of four Thrift Stamps given by "Uncle Jimmy" Lyons to the student writing the best limerick on Thrift Stamps was awarded to Miss Ora Lee Jones.

Miss Jones' limerick is published below:

Oh, now ain't the time for just sighin'
Just sittin' a-rockin' and cryin',
Thrift Stamps are the stuff
The Kaiser to bluff,
Get up and get busy a-buyin'!"

ALL LEGISLATIVE PLANS OF UNIVERSITY PASSED

Extension Bill Gives \$62,000 Annually to the University

NEW ERA HAS BEGUN

With the passage of the extension bill, Monday, which gives to the University \$62,000 annually, for co-operative extension work in agriculture and home economics, the full legislative program of the University for the year has been adopted.

The bill passed Monday, generally known as the Smith-Leber act, provides for broad co-operative work between the College of Agriculture and the United States Department of Agriculture. Thru it, this department of the University will be brought in closer touch, and be made of more practical use to the people of the State.

The four points of legislation for the University were the reapportionment bill, which increased the income of the University by \$200,000; the trustee bill, which reduced the number of trustees from thirty-two to fifteen, according to the recommendation of the survey committee; the Smith-Hughes bill, appropriating money to the University and other schools for vocational education; and last the extension or Smith-Leber bill just passed.

Each of these bills was passed in practically its original form, as drawn up by the University, without amendment. This completes the legislative program of the year, and enables the University to start on a new era. The credit for this legislative victory is conceded by those familiar with the situation, to Doctor McVey.

CONTEST FOR COVER

The Strollers will follow their usual custom this year of giving two reserved seats to the person submitting the best design for the program cover. There has always been keen competition in this contest. The designs must be submitted to C. E. Pianck not later than March 30.

Make that date now!

ANNUAL INSPECTION OF BATTALION YESTERDAY

Selection Made For Attendance At Summer Camp

22 JUNIORS WILL GO

The annual inspection of the student battalion and military department of the University was made yesterday by Major Max B. Garber, infantry, U. S. army, who has been assigned to this work by the war department at Washington.

Major Garber, besides inspecting the battalion and military department, made selections from the student officers for attendance at the fourth officers' training camp.

Following was the program arranged by Captain Royden subject to change to meet the wishes of Major Garber. Inspection, preceded by a review.

1st Call 11:00 a. m.
Assembly 11:10 a. m.

Inspection of buildings and departments, especially of the Colleges of Engineering, 1:30 p. m.

Examination of Cadet Officers, Seniors, 2:00 p. m.

Company drill close order.

1st call 2:30 p. m.

Assembly 2:40 p. m.

Battalion drill 3:00 p. m.

Company drill battalion consolidated in one company) close and extended order, 3:30 p. m.

Field exercise. The battalion formed in front of Patterson Hall and marched south, crossing the campus assuming that it was subject to artillery fire, 3:50 p. m.

Formation members R. O. T. C. who will attend R. O. T. C. camp without expense to themselves, for a period of one month, probably June, 4:20 p. m.

Dress parade.

1st call 4:30 p. m.

Assembly 4:40 p. m.

Twenty-two junior students of the University who will probably attend the officers training camp to be held at Camp Zachary Taylor at the end of the college year were given out Tuesday by Captain Royden.

Following are the men selected by Captain Royden who have signified their intention to spend several weeks this summer in camp:

C. F. deMay, Louisville; J. Stuart Wallingford, Paris; F. Paul Anderson, Jr., Lexington; H. M. Milton, Jr., Lexington; N. T. Puckett, Hatton; E. A. Lillard, Versailles; M. Smith, Ruston, La.; R. S. Arnold, Richmond; W. R. David, Lexington; R. S. Park, Richmond; H. W. Stedman, Versailles; C. L. Templin, Paris; R. K. Diamond, Louisville; H. E. Grehan, Lexington; A. S. Gill, Columbia; J. H. Bailey, Bagdad; S. H. Shouse, Lexington; J. M. Pursifull, Whitesburg; Frederick M. Jackson, Versailles; D. R. Dudley, Lexington; T. M. Bell, Madisonville; and W. C. Piper, Lexington.

GERMAN MAY BE KEPT IN CERTAIN COURSES

German may be taught in the University hereafter if the House concurs in the Senate amendment to the bill of Representative Van Hoose to prohibit the teaching of German in the public schools.

In a discussion of the proposed amendment a communication from Captain Royden was read, in which he stated that as the War Department required the services of men who could read and write German, it would be a mistake to take it from the curriculum of the University.

BOARD GRANTS YEAR'S LEAVE TO DR. TIGERT

Miss McLaughlin Succeeds Dr. Marks On Alumnus

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENT

Routine business, for the most part, occupied the Board of Trustees of the University, in its regular meeting Wednesday at noon. Those present for the meeting were: Chairman E. B. Nichols, Dr. S. B. Marks, Frank McKee, P. P. Johnston, Jr.

Probably the most outstanding feature of the meeting was the granting of a year's leave of absence to Dr. John J. Tigert, head of the department of psychology. Doctor Tigert will go into army Y. M. C. A. work at the close of the present term and expects to be sent to France.

The board authorized the appointment of a night watchman for Patterson Hall and the campus.

Doctor McVey was authorized to take up with some reputable landscape gardening firm the matter of beautifying the campus.

Miss Marguerite McLaughlin was appointed editor of the "Alumnus," the magazine published in the interest of the alumni of the University. Miss McLaughlin succeeds Dr. S. B. Marks, who is with Hospital Unit No. 40, at Camp Zachary Taylor.

PROF. McFARLAND IN SUMMER SURVEY WORK

Professor Frank T. McFarland has secured an appointment for the summer months in the division of forest pathology of the Bureau of Plant Industry, for survey work on the white pine blister rust. The position will include the inspection of white pine plantations and nursery stock for the presence of the rusts. His work will be in Kentucky, Tennessee, and Missouri, with headquarters in Lexington.

C. W. Bennett, '17, will assist him in the work. Mr. Bennett will secure his master's degree from the Michigan Agricultural College this spring.

PLANS ON FOOT FOR A SUMMER TRAINING CAMP

R. O. T. C., Sophomores and Freshmen Lawyers May Attend

TO PARADE SATURDAY

Captain H. N. Royden received word last week from the Adjutant General of the War Department at Washington, D. C., to the effect that plans are under consideration for a short camp for military training for the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Full information will be sent to institutions maintaining such organizations as soon as the plans are approved.

This means that the students enlisted in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, the sophomores of the University who intend to enlist in the Corps when they have completed their two years' drill, and the freshmen of the College of Law, may be sent to a training camp in the summer for a short course of about six weeks. All men attending this camp will receive the same instruction, be ranked the same, with no regard for the shoulder straps he may wear now. This follows the plan adopted by the national army in its treatment of men attending its training camps.

It is thought that if the camp is held immediately after school closes, transportation will be furnished the men selected to attend. The members of the University Reserve Officers' Training Corps will receive their compensation as they are now doing, but the new men will not be paid, but will receive their board and lodging with clothing from the government.

Captain Royden has arranged a series of preliminary training classes for sophomores who intend to attend this camp. These classes will be held every Monday and Thursday at the seventh hour, the regular drill period. The commandant has appointed Headley Shouse, Captain of Company A, to drill these men. They will be given an advanced course in military instruction preliminary to their enrollment in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. The men waiting to go to camp are not required to attend these courses, but it is advisable for them to do so. All corporals are advised to attend.

An erroneous impression that the Reserve Officers' Training Corps of the University is a war organization, instituted because we are at war for the speedy training of reserve officers, has been current among the men of the battalion. This is decidedly wrong, and Captain Royden wishes the Kernel to correct such an impression.

The Corps, like the fifteen others in the United States, is a peace organization. It was instituted in many of the universities several years ago, but was not established here until September, 1917. It is a mere coincidence that it came in while the United States

STRAND

Open from 10:00 A. M. to 11:00 P. M.
Prices—5 Cents and 10 Cents.
Afternoon and Evening.

Home of Paramount Arcraft Goldwyn Pictures.
High-class—that's why they cost more.

is at war. When the war is over "over there," the Corps will still continue as before.

Captain Royden announces that sophomores who want to attend the training camp will not be legally bound to their country by any oath. No oath is taken until they make known their desire to join the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

The local committee of the "Books for the Soldiers" campaign, which is being waged this week, has asked the commandant for a guard of two men to serve as escort at the central station. Two men are sent down daily to do so.

The battalion, in full formation, with the band and signal corps, will take part in the monster parade to be given Saturday morning for the "War Dogs" campaign, the movement to raise money to care for the animals that have been disabled in service on the battlefield. Full information may be found on the military bulletin board.

U. K. MEETS CUCKOOS IN DEBATE TONIGHT

The University of Kentucky will debate Transylvania College in the chapel tonight, Thursday, March 21, at 8:00 p. m. Since time immemorial Kentucky and the Cuckoos have been rivals. This is the first contest, however, for some time.

Transylvania has selected an excellent team, from its corps of would-be ministers, and the contest is sure to be exciting. Every student can support the team by attending the contest. It is going to be a hard fight and a large number of Kentucky rooters will help.

The question is: "Resolved, That The Munroe Doctrine Should be Abandoned." Kentucky will support the negative side of the question. The speakers are: Eldon S. Dummit, a junior law student, and Lawrence F. Bischof, a sophomore engineer.

On the same night Kentucky will uphold the affirmative side of the same question at Georgetown. Edgar Everett Rice, and E. S. Dabney will constitute the University visiting team there.

COMBINATION OF ERRORS

There were several errors in typography in the Kernel last week which made certain utterances in it appear both careless and ignorant. These errors were the result of oversight on the part both of the typesetters and the proofreaders of the paper; and since the Kernel can not lay the blame fairly on the broad shoulders of the printer, it does desire to ask its readers to assume at least that its editors are by no means so ignorant as the type made them appear.

TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

Tennis players of the University will meet this week to make arrangements for a series of tournaments with Georgetown College, Hanover College and the University of Tennessee. Many students have been practicing already and it is expected that there will be a number of candidates for the team. Paul Anderson, George Zerfoss and Pat Campbell are old stars, which may shine again.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM FORMER LAW PROFESSOR

Lieutenant Hutchcraft Describes French Agricultural Methods

INTERESTING SCENES

In a recent issue of the Kernel, a number of letters were published from Lieutenant Reuben Hutchcraft "somewhere in France," formerly a professor in the University. The Lexington Herald of Sunday contained another interesting letter from Lieutenant Hutchcraft, which the Kernel is publishing in full.

Lieutenant Hutchcraft's letter follows:

"Dear Boss:
"I know all the family has been able to tell from my letters how hard it is to find anything to write without violating the censorship regulations. Maybe you would be interested in hearing something about the farming methods in this section of the country, and I don't see how that could give away information of military value.

"In the south of France, which I visited when I had my leave, I saw a great many olive orchards and some citron fruit. There and well up into the middle part the wine business is very important and there are thousands of vineyards.

"The section in which we are billeted now is very much like Central Kentucky—somewhat more rolling and not as fertile—but enough like the country around Leesburg or out in the Pocket to make one homesick at times.

"Wheat Yields 100 Bushels An Acre.
"The principal crops are wheat, oats and barley. Wheat is sowed in October and harvested in August. Right now the wheat fields are pretty and green, there having been a fine blanket of snow six or eight inches deep all during the cold weather (fine for the wheat, I mean—not very fine for the soldiers who had to be out in it).

"The average yield of wheat here, so the French farmers tell me, is 40 doubles per hectare.

"A double is 20 litres, a litre is one and 6-100 quarts. A hectare is 100 metres square and a metre is about 39 inches. Three and a half pages of calculations give the result that their average yields of wheat is right at 100 bushels an acre.

"I suppose they stretch a little, but I know their yields are astoundingly large unless you stop to think about their methods.

"The fields are very small and the seed bed is prepared with a care which we would not think of expending even on a garden. Every particle of manure is saved up, stacked in a shapely looking, but unseemly smelling pile in the village street, rotted there and then spread upon the grain fields. The only particular in which the French farmers excel us, so far as I can see is in their matter of the attention paid to manure. I don't believe they think much more of a wheelbarrow load of stable refuse than I think of my right eye.

"If instead of comparing yield per acre, we compare yield per hour of

labor, the American would beat them all to pieces. They not only use a great deal of labor in fertilizing and in preparing the ground, they also waste a great deal of labor in harvesting and threshing. One sees some American farm implements here, for the International Harvester Company has begun to bring them the gospel of labor saving machinery. I have noticed especially mowers and rakes, but I have been in hundreds of barns and never seen a binder. All their sheaves are bound by hand with straw instead of twine. In their barns they have a crude sort of a thresher operated by hand or by horse power—sometimes a treadmill—sometimes one of those arrangements where the horse marches around in a circle—what do you call them, anyway?

"All of their waste of labor seems pitiful, especially when you bear in mind that the young able bodied men are all in the army and that only the women, children and old men remain to do the work.

Pretty Daughters Assets.

"Of course, if the daughter of the house is particularly good looking and there happens to be some American soldier billeted in the village, there is pretty apt to be an able bodied man helping with the work, if he can get away from us hard task-masters for a time; but we generally manage to keep those able bodied young men busy at their job of threshing other things besides wheat.

"Owing to the scarcity of labor there has been no such increase here in the value of land as we have had due to the increase of farm products. Still, the value seems outrageously high, 400 to 600 francs per hectare for cultivatable land, which is equivalent roughly to from \$300 to \$400 per acre without buildings or even fences.

"As a rule here the farmers live in little villages. There is a village every three or four miles. The barns and stable sars in the villages built in with the dwelling houses. Frequently a door from the kitchen opens directly into the stable. A 'farm,' as they call an isolated dwelling house with the outbuildings surrounding it is the exception. The boundaries between the fields are marked only by corner stones and a deep furrow, or by a low stone fence or a hedge.

"The stone fences would never turn stock and I suspect are only an excuse for taking the stones out of the middle of the fields where they would interfere with plowing. The hedges furnish firewood which is very dear but which is the only fuel the farmers use, coal being simply out of the question.

"Fences are really not needed, because there is very little livestock industry, that is, in this section. I don't believe there is a sheep within 10 miles of us now. All the sheep I have seen were in flocks in charge of a shepherd or shepherdess, for grazing in the daytime an d brought back to the fold in the village at night. The same thing is true of goats. I have never seen any beef cattle, and the milk cows seem to be kept at the villages. They raise some hogs for meat. They are penned in the villages and fed mostly barley mash. The barley is ground and cooked with water. Hog killing on a frosty morning is quite an occasion here, as it is with us.

"Did I write you about the night I

came in late, reached out my hand in the dark and found the carcass of a hog cooling in my bed room, or about the hog we bought for the boys' Thanksgiving dinner when the turkey hadn't showed up?

Work Horses Well Kept.

"We will have to take our hats off to the French when it comes to work horses. I haven't seen a plug since I have been here. All their farm work horses are of the heavy draft type and all are kept in splendid condition. The owner may wear disreputable looking clothes and wooden shoes and have nothing but a loaf of war bread and a bottle of 'vin-or-din-aire' for dinner, but the horse has a ration of oats that keeps him looking like those in Rosa Bonheur's painting of 'The Horse Fair.'

"I haven't told you anything about

the farmers themselves. They are the solid part of France. I am mighty glad that I have been among them, slept in their houses, eaten at their tables, teased their children, talked to them about their crops, instead of seeing Paris. I have an altogether different idea of the French people from that which we get at home, as a result of hearing about French dancing masters, restaurants and perfumeries, and seeing the women's styles that originate in France. These people in the country are modest, frugal, industrious, kind-hearted, home-loving. It is worth while fighting to help them defend their homes.

"Sorry I can't write you any news about what we are doing, I am still in perfect health, get plenty of exercise, plenty to eat, a good bed at night

(Continued on Page Three)

MRS. J. TANDY HUGHES

Member of A. N. A. M. of D.

106 N. UPPER ST.

Classes Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. It is the aim of this school to teach dancing as it should be, advocating at all times proper positions and decorous actions

Music—Piano, Saxophone, Violin, Trap Drum

Miss Spurr Dancing Academy

Special Easter DANCE—Wednesday April 3rd

Special University Classes. Regular Dances Wednesday and Saturday Night. Private Lessons by Appointment.

K. C. B'L'D'G.

SMITH'S QUINTETTE.

High Class Tailoring
Moderate Prices

We Fit You

Justright Tailoring Co.

145 W. Main St.

"Say it with Flowers"

Say It With Flowers

White Carnation	Disdain.
Heliotrope	Devotion
Rose	Love
Pansy	Thoughts
White Lily	Sweetness
Yellow Lily	Gayety
Hyacinth	Friendship

Get them From
MICHLER BROS.

UNIVERSITY REPRESENTATIVE
H. L. MILWARD

MRS. J. TANDY HUGHES

Member of A. N. A. M. of D.

106 N. UPPER ST.

will give two private dances at Phoenix Hotel for school girls and boys

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 23RD.

Easter Dance, Saturday Evening, April 6th
She cordially invites the students of the University

Y. M. C. A. MAN ADDRESSES STUDENTS AT CHAPEL

"A Challenge of Internationalism" is Subject of Sec. Hurrey

FOREIGN STUDENTS

Charles E. Hurrey, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A., made an interesting talk in chapel Tuesday on "A Challenge to Internationalism." Mr. Hurrey has had the good fortune to know hundreds of the foreign students in this country, and the added benefit of visiting many nations and knowing the young men and women who are reaching out for better things and for better service to their native lands in all parts of the world. His address was therefore, very instructive to the many in his audience who have been too ready to undervalue the foreign students in America.

Mr. Hurrey said that the steadily growing unity of the human race was due to many things, but most of all to the migration of students from one land to another. There are now 7,000 students of 100 nationalities here—1,400 from China, 1,000 from Japan, 2,000 from Latin America, 200 from Russia, 150 from India, 350 from the Philippines and smaller numbers from Armenia, Turkey, the Balkan States, and others. As a factor in promoting unity of the nations, this migration, he said, outweighs the powerful agencies of the growth of trade, the press, improved transportation, electricity, and the moving picture enterprise.

Most of these 7,000, according to Mr. Hurrey who has the best means of knowing their motives, come to America because of intense patriotism, thinking to carry back to their native land from the great land of promise the ideas and principles which will enable them to be of service to their country. They value the opportunity to study Democracy in its greatest stronghold; to study the English language; to observe our institutions to promote public welfare; and to see how we fight our moral battles.

On the other hand, he said, we have the opportunity to reveal to those who come from abroad the best features of our country, to help shield them from offenses and physical and moral breakdown, and to aid them in overcoming the almost innumerable obstacles which confront those students who come to our shores, poor, ignorant of our language and customs, and burning with the desire to gather all the knowledge to be had in this free country. We must also remember that they have much to teach us—especially patience and perseverance.

Before we reach the ideal of international friendliness and brotherly love, he said in conclusion, we must learn to judge people by their souls, and thus transfer to the hearts of mankind.

CONGRATULATIONS!

There are many who call him "Daddy," but now there is another, little John Stanley Boles who will soon call him Daddy without the quotation marks. He arrived last week. Congratulations!

TAPSCOTT NEW BUSINESS M'GR.

Edwin P. Tapscott, Junior in the College of Agriculture, has been elected by the Kernel board to take the place of Polndexter Maybrey, who has entered the service, as business manager of the Kernel.

EXPERT TELLS "WHAT WE HEAR IN MUSIC"

A very entertaining and interesting musical program of the English Club was enjoyed Friday evening at Patterson Hall. Carl Hiller, of the Victor Talking Machine Company, gave an illustrated talk upon the subject, "What We Hear in Music," giving selections from our greatest composers and singers to explain his points.

Mr. Hiller said, "In our modern educational systems we get most of our knowledge thru impressions received by our sense of sight. Our eye is worked overtime and our sense of hearing is often neglected, we see this picture show is rapidly taking the quite plainly when we realize that the place of the drama. We can train our hearing in such a way, however, that we may become intelligent listeners. One need not be a musician to appreciate and enjoy the good in music any more than it is necessary to be an architect to enjoy architecture or a scribe to enjoy pros and good poetry."

The speaker then explained the different mediums by which musical messages are conveyed to us and showed the various tones of singers and instruments. Each voice, beginning with the lyric soprano, and running thru all the women's voices, thru the men's voices to the bass, was illustrated. The different instruments of the orchestra were also explained. Structure and form of folk songs and classic music were shown to be made by fixt rule. The thought transferred from the composer to the listener though each might be of different nationality, gave example of how universally music is. In this same respect several lullabies of Hungary, Bohemia and Russia were played to show that the poetic thought thruout was identical and yet the compositions were of markt difference.

In closing Mr. Hiller said, "There is an almost inexhaustible wealth of material for study at our command, and we could continue in this way until we would finally realize that music is correlated thru all ages and nations with all human life and endeavor."

COMMUNITY SINGING INTRODUCED FRIDAY

The University of Kentucky has joined the mighty army of Community Singers and the student body, led by Prof. Lawrence Cover enjoyed singing the songs, old and new, sacred, patriotic and rag time, that have been sent to the University, Friday morning at chapel hour.

Prof. Cover, by hook or crook, was lucky enuf to secure 700 of the Community Singing leaflets which are being used in the cities and communities all over the country, to familiarize the people with the songs used by the soldiers and sailors in service. These will be used at the Friday "sings."

Altho but a small percent of the student body was present, the singing was lusty and enthusiastic. The chapel period tomorrow will be turned over to Mr. Cover again.

The "Books for the Fighting Boys" movement was inaugurated by Frederick Jackson in a four minute speech between songs.

NOTICE JUNIORS

There will be a Junior class meeting in chapel at noon Monday, by request of the president. Important business.

WELL-KNOWN MINISTER IN CHAPEL THURSDAY

Dr. Truett Says Some Things Are Worth Dying For

COLLEGE MEN IN LEAD

"Some things are worth dying for," said Rev. George W. Truett, Dallas, Texas, to the students in chapel, Wednesday. "These are the sanctity of womanhood, the safety of childhood, the integrity of the state, and the freedom of the United States. We must remember that the saving of America is more important than the saving of Americans. Sacrifice is the fundamental law of all progress. The chief greatness is not of brawn, or brain, but of serving all others.

"Every great victory is preceded by a great crusade, and college men are leading this one. Collateral advantages will come out of this war, but nothing that comes easily is of great value. We are seeing a great renaissance of patriotism. We have come to the epochal hour of all human history. Will we be big enough for that hour?"

In giving advice to his hearers, as a minister of God, Doctor Truett asked them to do three things: to learn the value of time, be thoro in all work, and lay to heart the true meaning of life. The latter, he said, is service to others. On this theme, he said:

"Selfishness is the defeat of human life. Human life is but a trusteeship. A man may be a miser with education, and all the gifts and powers with which he may be endowed, as well as with money. A man can suicide in one night, or in seventy years. The difference between man and man is largely one of will."

Doctor Truett was conducting a very successful meeting at the First Baptist Church of the city, and many town people came out to hear him at the University. The special chapel exercises were arranged that the students might have an opportunity of hearing him, as he was at Georgetown College for chapel Tuesday, and had arranged to leave Lexington Thursday.

JUNIOR MECHS. MUST HAVE A LITTLE FUN

Somebody is always spoiling the party and Fritz DeMay says Pullen and Heber are too rough to make murder-preventers anyhow. Fritz is an ambitious young would-be murderer.

On Monday at the end of the third hour, while struggling with calculus and designing, the Junior Mechanicals decided to stir up something and buck DeMay's new uniform. It happened that Fritz was armed to the hip pockets, however, and as he backed away from the advancing Milton, he drew his trusty revolver and felled his opponent with one shot. Milton was carried, a bloody (?) limp figure into the hall and Pullen and Heber downed the murderer and sat on him. The objection Fritz advances is that the young men really thought his intentions were serious and handled him roughly.

PROF. CHAPIN IN WINCHESTER

Professor Arthur S. Chapin, of the Experiment Station, made a talk in the county court room in Winchester Tuesday pertaining to the importance of the testing of seed corn.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT LECTURE SERIES

The Department of English will conduct a series of weekly lectures in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, beginning March 28, at 4 o'clock to which members of the University, community and the public generally, will be invited. They will be delivered by Professor Dantzier, Professor Farquhar, Professor Freeman of Transylvania, and Dr. D. L. Thomas, of Centre College.

March 28, Professor Farquhar will speak on "Thackeray, the Philosophical Spectator of Vanity Fair."

He should be greeted by a crowded house. The subjects of the other lectures will be announced later.

ANOTHER LETTER

(Continued From Page Two.)

and am having the time of my life. When I get back I won't be afraid to match yarns with any Civil War veteran around the stove in Ford & Company's store, and as for veterans of the Spanish-American War, they can't even spit in the same spittoon we use.

"Love to all the folks, "SON."

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

Take local orders for our guaranteed baking powder during spare time. \$50 to \$100 quickly earned. Also have proposition for summer work, with guaranteed earnings if desired. Opportunity for both men and ladies. Apply immediately. International Specialty Association, 317 Caxton Building, Chicago, Illinois.

J. D. PURCELL CO.
LEXINGTON, KY.
NEWEST FALL MODES IN SUITS, DRESSES, COATS, SKIRTS and WAISTS.
Pleasingly Priced.

Dr. J. C. Day

CHIROPODIST
OFFICE—Phoenix Hotel Barber Shop. Hours by appointment. Phone 1988-x

FRATERNITY CLUB PINS MEDALS

We Cater to the University and College Patrons.

HEINTZ

Jeweler
123 E. Main Street, Opp. the Phoenix, Lexington, Ky.



What's on the Fertilizer Bag?

Does your manufacturer print on the fertilizer bag the per cent of immediately available nitrogen (viz., Nitrates) in it? Many do not.

Home mixing is the safe method. Mix your own fertilizers and know what you get.

My book "Home Mixing" free. Send post card for it.

DR. WILLIAM S. MYERS
25 Madison Ave. New York

BUY A THRIFT STAMP

TO YOU
Hair Cut 25c
Geo. T. Martin Barber Shop
139 EAST MAIN STREET
Basement—Opp. Phoenix Hotel
PLAIN, SHOWER AND
TURKISH BATHS
FOUR CHAIRS—Best of Service

DENTIST

For any kind of dental service call on
DR. J. T. SLATON
127 CHEAPSIDE
Office hours, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 864-X

Patronize Our Advertisers

Kentucky Kernel
\$1.00 Per Year
5c Per Copy

Patronize Our Advertisers

W. B. Martin's Barber SHOP

The Closest Shop to University
HAIR CUT 35
Shave 15
Shampoo 35
Glover's Shampoo 50
153 S. Limestone St., Lexington, Ky.

VENUS

10¢ PENCIL

THE perfection of pencil quality—unequaled for smoothness, uniformity of grading and durability.

17 black degrees from 6B softest to 9H hardest, and hard and medium (indelible) copying.

Look for the distinctive VENUS finish!

FREE!

This trial box with five VENUS Drawing Pencils, Holder and VENUS Eraser sent free. Write for it.

American Lead Pencil Co.
Fifth Ave., N. Y. Dept.
Try the VENUS Eraser, too. Made in 12 sizes. \$2.00 per box.

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.

SUBSCRIPTION, ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR. FIVE CENTS PER COPY
Entered at Lexington Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

EDITORIAL STAFF

THORNTON CONNELL	EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Miss Eliza M. Piggott	Managing Editor
Miss Eliza Spurrier	"Squirrel Food"
Miss Mildred Graham	"Co-ed"itor
Charles Planck	Sporting Editor
Frederick Jackson	Feature Editor
Sam Morton	Law
Lee McLean	Agriculture
Miss Austin Lilly	Home Economics
John J. Leman	Engineering
Virgil Chapman	Literary Societies
Miss Virginia Helm Milner	Patterson Hall
Miss Elizabeth Murphey	Exchange Editor
Miss Louise Will	Philosophian

REPORTERS.

R. J. Raible, Miss Bessie Conkright, W. S. Sherwood

BUSINESS STAFF.

Edwin T. Tapscott Business Manager
J. P. Barnes Assistant Business Manager

BEAUTIFY THE CAMPUS.

During the final semester of the 1916-17 school year, before President Barker had retired from the presidency of the University and before the dawn of the present era had come, a movement had been started whose object was the beautification of the campus. The old, dilapidated board fence which separated the "green" from the sidewalk was removed. Shrubbery and flower beds were planted here and there. The cement walk, which has become so popular during the few months it had supplied a shorter route to Patterson Hall; the tennis courts which had been built the previous year in front of the Civil building were really pronounced improvements. During examination week, however, a violent storm spent its fury on the campus and undid much that had been accomplished by campus beautifiers. Trees were overturned and flowers beaten to earth. Professor McFarland, in charge of the campus, did much to repair the damage by removing overturned trees and broken foliage.

Altho it does not profess knowledge of or efficiency in landscape gardening, the Kernel does desire to suggest the eradication of that unsightly mosquito rendezvous which contributes to the northernmost portion of the campus its customary symposium of tin cans, old shoes, black mud and cats that have passed hence. This paper recommends, however, the rejuvenation of the campus beautifying idea and the closest co-operation between faculty, students and those in charge of the movement of keeping the grounds in attractive condition.

The Kernel lives in hopeful anticipation of the time when the University shall have a campus worthy its name; when flower beds and shrubbery shall dot the campus with their loveliness; when the green grass is no longer bounded with ragged edges; when vernal showers and winter snows will not mean muddy walks and colds in the head; when every alumnus who comes back for a visit will leave with deeper reverence and cherish happier memories of his Alma Mater.

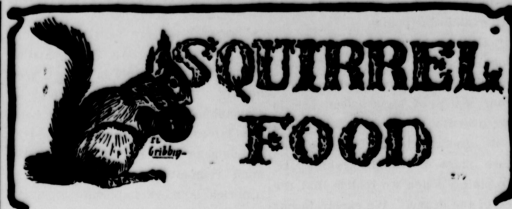
AUGMENTED LIBRARY NEEDED

It is gratifying to the Kernel to learn that a portion of the new appropriation recently obtained by the University thru an act of the State Legislature will probably be used to buy more and better books and references for the University Library.

The library is the center of scholastic endeavor on the campus. In the last few years the advantages offered by the library have not been commensurate with the work done at the University. It has become almost a daily occurrence for professors and instructors to assign parallel or reference work which cannot be done at the library because of lack of proper material. Thus

classwork is greatly curtailed; both professors and students are hampered in their work, and unable to get benefits that come as a matter of fact with a complete library.

With the advantages that a new stocked library supply undergraduates and prospective matriculates of this University, it would indeed be a serious mistake not to augment the University Library to the fullest possible extent.



LYKELLE POEM NO 21.

The Big Guns down from Washington
To hold inspection day
As they passed along the line
Heard our "Sammys" say,
"There's no fault to be detected,
We love to be inspected."

Heard at the Sophomore Dance

He—"That's a funny combination.
She—"How's that?"
He—"There's a Brown boy dancing
with the White girl."

The Moon Shines Bright

First Co-Ed—"If I had only gone
in for Dramatics!"
Second Co-Ed—"Why?"
First Co-Ed—"I could be such a good
Stroller tonight."

The Freshman Journalist Says:

"The policeman said he evidently
hanged himself, for his death was ef-
fected by a necktie."

Planck (writing Stroller story)—
"Shall I say that Gus Gay has great
historical ability?"

Moosnik—"No, I was in the same
history class with him for a year and
I never noticed it."

Vanderbilt has something on U. of
K., and it isn't a football team, either.
Down there they have a "Kissem
Hall."

RED CROSS TEA ROOM TO BE OPENED SOON

Miss Jane Brooker, Miss Martha
Prewitt, former students in the Uni-
versity, and Miss Alice Burt, have
made arrangements to open a tea room
in the room formerly occupied by the
Postal Telegraph Co., on Main street
for the benefit of the Red Cross.

The use of the room has been given
by C. H. Berryman for the purpose
for which these young ladies are hav-
ing the tea room, and it is now be-
ing thoroughly renovated and repaired
so as to be convenient and attractive.
The merchants have contributed the
necessary work for renovating and re-
papering the place and as soon as
it is ready the tea room will be
opened.

Those in charge of the tea room and
the waitresses will all be dressed in
the Red Cross uniforms and it is be-
lieved that material sums will be re-
alized for the Red Cross thru the con-
tinuous operation of this room for
which there has long been a crying
need.

HASH!

Patt. Hall Girl—"We have fourteen
kinds of meat every day!"—Adapted.

Freshman co-ed Wednesday night

Walked with beau
Had a fright,
Met Miss Crane,
What happened? Well
Sherman said it,
HELL.

Military Phenomena

One of the interesting sights of In-
spection Day, was the knock kneed
Sammy standing with the top half of
his legs at attention, and the bottom
half standing at ease.

Vers Fiber

Say!
When you haven't
Prepared your
Lesson,
And your pencil
Needs sharpening
And your note book is
Lost or stolen,
When you get to class,
If
On the door is a sign
"No class today
Instructor sick."
Ain't it the grand and glorious
Feeling?"

Do You Blame Her?

Miss Hamilton—"Look Virgil Chap-
man up for me please."
Green Young Thing—"Where? In
the dictionary?"

DEPARTMENT GAMES TO BE PLAYED SOON

Baseball games between the colleges
of the University will be arranged by
Daddy Boles and all who are interest-
ed in such games will report at the
gymnasium at 4 o'clock Monday after-
noon.

This series of games is to be ar-
ranged in accordance with the request
of the S. I. A. A. as outlined in the
last meeting of the coaches of the Uni-
versities that are members of the as-
sociation.

The athletic committee will furnish
the balls and bats. Gloves and pro-
tectors will be provided for the catch-
ers. Later on a trophy of some sort
will be provided for the winner of the
series.

RUMOR TO BE DISREGARDED

Doctor McVey has issued notices to
all professors to the effect that the
University will not close before the
regular time, unless the government
so orders, and they are to disregard
the rumor of an early closing and con-
duct their work accordingly.

JOINT PARTY GIVEN BY TWO FRATERNITIES

Tau Beta Pi, honorary Mechanical
Engineering fraternity, and Alpha
Zeta, honorary Agricultural fraternity
of the University, entertained Friday
evening with an annual dance in the
Phoenix Hotel ballroom.

On account of the wartime, the two
fraternities gave a joint dance. The
evening was made very informal, the
ballroom having only decorations of
service flags, the American flag and
the lighted shield, the insignia of the
Tau Beta Pi.

The programs were white booklets
embossed on the cover with the Greek
letters of the two fraternities, tied
with white silk cords and tiny pen-
cils. A feature of the evening's pro-
gram was the announcement of the
pledges to each fraternity who are
chosen by the highest standing.

Tau Beta Pi pledges Messrs. C. F.
DeMay, A. D. Hall and J. S. Walling-
ford. Those pledged to Alpha Zeta
were Messrs. R. A. Hunt and Jesse
Tapp. The hosts received the guests
and about two hundred enjoyed the
evening.

The active chapter of Tau Beta Pi
are Messrs. Robert M. Davis, Paul
M. Henry, Charles F. Johnson, J. A.
Britton, T. Ellis Peak, Jacob Flocken,
John Cooper and Harry Milward. In
the Alpha Zeta are Messrs. Tilford
Wilson, J. B. Tabor, John L. Gayle,
Frank S. Lancaster, Smith Gill, Head-
ley Shouse and Foster Elliott.

Assisting them in receiving were
the chaperons, President and Mrs.
Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. F.
Paul Anderson, Dean and Mrs. T. P.
Cooper, Dean and Mrs. C. R. Melcher,
Dean Anna J. Hamilton, Captain and
Mrs. H. N. Royden.

HONOR FLAGS IN THE THIRD LIBERTY LOAN

A new and distinctive feature will
be introduced in the Third Liberty
Loan campaign, and every city or town
in the country which subscribes more
than its quota of Liberty bonds will
be awarded by the Treasury Depart-
ment an Honor Flag.

The flag will be 36 inches wide and
54 inches long. The body of the flag
will be white with a broad red border,
and three broad blue vertical stripes
denoting the Third Loan. The flags,
which will be of the same quality as
the flags of the Navy, are already be-
ing manufactured and will be awarded
as fast as the right to fly them is won.
The awarded by the Treasury Depart-
ment, they will be distributed by the
Liberty loan committees of the dif-
ferent districts.

There will also be a National Honor
Flag for each State, to be flown at
the State capitol, with the name of
each town winning a flag inscribed
upon it. There will be also preserved
in the United States Treasury a Na-
tional Honor Flag, with the record of
each State recorded on it.

Stars, to be placed on the flag of
each city or town doubling its quota,
will be also awarded, and an addition-
al star for each time the quota is dou-
bled.

An Honor Roll, containing the
names of all subscribers, but not the
amount of the individual subscriptions,
will be kept in each community. A
window card, bearing a representation
of the Honor Flag, will be given each
subscriber to the loan, to be displayed
at the home or place of business.

YOUNG MEN

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX
Clothes For Style and Value.

You can't find better ones; they're made right and priced right; the styles are the latest ideas in belt-around sport suits and overcoats, regular sacks or full skirted overcoats—anything you want—we see that you get it.

BETTER MAKE IT TODAY.

Kaufman Clothing Co.

The College Boys' Store

GRADDY-RYAN CO.
INCORPORATED

CLOTHING, TAILORING, SHOES & FURNISHINGS

"WEAR FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG"

FOR SMOKERS AND BANQUETS
GET YOUR SUPPLIES AT
PHENIX FRUIT STORE

University Book Store

233 West Short Street.

EVERYBODY EATS AT

Uncle Charlie's

Don't Delay Come Now

For your Photos for the
KENTUCKIAN

HUMPHREY STUDIO

341 W. Main St.

Phone 1635-X

VERDANT SPRING CROP OF FRESHIE ENTHUSIASTS

First Infield Practice is
Held Monday
Afternoon

GOOD SHOWING MADE

Baseball practice is in full swing with twenty to twenty-five men out each day. The first game will be with Georgetown, April 1.

Coach Park is enthusiastic over the prospects for the year and hopes to build a winning team around McClellan, Cambron and Zerfoss, old baseball "K" men. The gaps left in the ranks by the enlistment and drafting of many baseball players will be hard to fill, but there is a verdant crop of Freshmen this year who are anxious for sweaters and will doubtless work hard to get them.

Little apprehension is felt concerning the pitching staff. McClellan, a former Wildcat pitcher, will be supported by Lasile and one of the big Downings. All that is needed is someone to catch the ball at first base on the third strike.

The place of catcher is now attracting heated competition between Dempsey, the heavyweight center of the Wildcat football team, and Henry Thomas, who last year was shining light of the Lexington High School club. With "Chicken" Park and McIlwain around last year, there was little worry about catchers and no attention was turned toward developing more backstops. Dempsey is said to have a good style of crouching behind the home plate and Thomas' speed also makes him a good player for the team.

The first infield practice was held Monday afternoon. From the expression of Coach Park's smile the infielders must have looked good to him. This week's practice has served to enable each man to regain his "eye" and loosen his muscles. Next week will probably reveal some phenomena from the bushes.

The men reporting for practice are: H. Guthrie, Thomas, Propps, Haggin, Misrack, Dempsey, Clay Downing, Lasley, Bastin, Pullen, Riddle, Dishman, T. Guthrie, Hall, Gay, Truett, Herridon, Dewey Downing and Gregg.

THOMAS AND BASTIN

(Continued from Page One)

ill, he was in every scrap the Wildcats entered.

As to the other men, Glickman, Dishman, McKinney, Zerfoss and Marsh, it can be said that had they been entered more often, their credit would have been as high as any player's in the State. No better guards are found every day than Glick and Dish, and until McKinney heard the call of duty, he was a Wildcat deserving of praise. Long Marsh entered late in the season with a few rough corners on him which were soon knocked off. He emerged almost finished and next year will be in splendid shape for Varsity work.

Wildcat supporters do not offer an alibi for the team. It was a good one, and it fought to the finish.

Boles has recommended the following men to the athletic committee for "K's": Shanklin, Marsh, Thomas, Bastin, Campbell, Zerfoss, Glickman and Dishman.

BUY A THRIFT STAMP

AG. COLLEGE TO HELP WAR GARDEN RAISERS

Dean T. P. Cooper, of the College of Agriculture, has offered the active co-operation of the University to the War Gardens Club, it was announced last week at a committee meeting in Maxwell school of the workers in Magistrate Parrish's district. The announcement was made by Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, captain of the district, who had interviewed Dean Cooper earlier in the day.

The plan is for a series of lectures and demonstrations on gardening to be held in the auditorium of the schools of the city by professors from the College of Agriculture. Arrangements have already been completed for the lectures to be given at Dudley and Maxwell schools on Monday afternoon. At the meeting of the district captains on Wednesday in Magistrate W. S. Hunt's office, a schedule will be worked out by which all of the schools of the city can arrange for a series of lectures.

This course of lectures will be open to the public, but the public will be invited thru the organization of the Parent-Teachers' Associations, since it is the policy of the War Gardens Club to employ the organizations already in existence, rather than to create new bodies.

The Civic League will again furnish penny packages of seeds, Mrs. Paul Justice announced, and the Boy Scouts will canvass the city, this year as last, for vacant garden plots.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Books recently added to the University library on the war and related topics are:

- Bernhardt, "How Germany Makes War."
- Baswell, "Ambulance No. 10."
- Dilnot, "Lloyd George: the Man and His Story."
- Graham, "Russia in 1916."
- Levine, "The Russian Revolution."
- Liebkecht, "Militarism."
- Mosefield, "Gallipoli."
- Palmer, "My Year of the Great War, Palmer, "My Second Year of the War."
- Sturmer, "Two War Years in Constantinople."
- Turczynourez, "When the Russians Came to Poland."
- Vinogradoff, "Self-Government in Russia."

GIANT-INDIAN SCRAP TO BE PLAYED HERE

In addition to Wildcat scraps on Stoll field, baseball fans here will have the opportunity of seeing a big league game between the New York Giants and the Cleveland Indians on Saturday, April 13.

The game is being arranged by Maj. F. C. Leaming and will be the only professional game here this season, since Lexington has no team. This is the last practice game to be played by the big teams before their season opens. Admission for college students will be half price.

BOYS ADVISED TO STAY

Dean Cooper spoke at the Agricultural Society at its regular meeting last week. He advised the boys to continue their school work as long as possible and not to join the army until actually drafted, as they could do much more patriotic work on the farm than in the army.

BUY A THRIFT STAMP

"MICE AND MEN" ON WAY TO COMPLETION

McClain and Miss Hopkins
Coach An All-
Star Cast

ORPHAN SIDE SHOW

Sweet little Anne Molloy, tall, handsome Gus Gay, and dashing Milton Revill, will be the chief charmers in the Stroller play "Mice and Men." The play will be given April 5 at the Lexington Opera House.

Rehearsals have been going on regularly and no cast was ever more interested. Each one seems cut to the pattern of his part and Professor Grehan says no better could be gathered from the campus. Even Grover Creech in the role of a foolish old husband who thinks his wife adores him and who cannot see her love for young Revill, is playing a perfectly natural part.

The Strollers have boasted since their organization that no outsider has been used as coach. This year the boast is made again. No professional has his "finger in the pie." Lee McClain, of Bardstown, and Miss Christine Hopkins, an "old" Stroller, have the cast in hand and are teaching the latest "approved methods," to the amateurs. Present indications are that the cast will even outstrip their instructors.

Besides the three ring performance of the leading characters, spectators will be treated to a sight that will do the eyes good. Ten of the prettiest little Strollers of the campus are in the play as orphans, and their antics promise many a laugh. This side show alone will be "worth the price of admission."

In these war days of sacrifice and service, the Strollers are living from hand to mouth. All their earthly capital is invested in a \$100 Liberty Bond of the first issue and the treasurer's hands are itching for the money from the next performance in order to buy bonds of the third issue. Some of the proceeds of this year's play will go to the \$75 scholarship which the Stroller organization gives each year. All money made thru the plays is put to some practical use.

The usual S. R. O. crowd is expected this year and the old exhortation, "Make that date now," will be the cry from now until April 5.

LACK OF PRACTICE IS FATAL TO LADY CATS

Kentucky was fortunate in partly paying off the old score due to the University of Tennessee by defeating them four times, but in the girls' branch of the game, was not so successful.

Inability to convince instructors that practice was more important for the time being than learning to cook hash in a disguised form, or patch a pair of—that is place a patch properly, the girls' team suffered from a lack of practice that proved fatal. They were forced to close the season without a victory to their credit, altho they fought valiantly for every game.

The lack of practice prevented team work, as surely as it caused poor shooting, and the girls were forced to rely on luck. Misses Haydon, Crane and Porter deserve special mention in their efforts to put Kentucky's score above their opponents'. The rest of the squad, the second team should also be mentioned in a season's summary.

Ben Ali Theatre Best Pictures, Best Music
Prices 5 and 10 Cents

CO-ED CORNER

PATT HALL PERSONALS

Miss Kathleen Sullivan, Richmond, was the guest of Miss Austin Lilly for the week-end.

Miss Louise Mayer is spending the week-end at her home in Louisville, on account of illness.

Mrs. Leona Funk, Berry, spent the week-end the guest of Miss Frances Hart.

Miss Lucy Young was the guest of Miss Eliza Piggott Wednesday at luncheon.

Miss Sarah Harbison was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Shelby Harbison, Sunday.

Miss Christine Latimer spent the week-end at her home in La Grange.

Miss Clementina Davied spent the week-end at her home in Cynthiana.

Misses Florence Johnson and Mayme Storms Dunn spent the week-end at their home in Lancaster.

Miss Elizabeth True spent the week-end at her home in Harrodsburg.

Mrs. F. O. Mayes spent the week-end at her home in Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Samuel Pushin, Bowling Green, was the guest of her daughter, Miss Nettie Pushin last week.

Miss Kathryn Walker was the guest of Miss George Gregory Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Murphey spent Thursday in Cincinnati, with the team.

Miss Laura Lee Jameson visited at her home in Cynthiana Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Adele Slade visited her home in Ludlow last week-end.

Miss Jean Wool is in the infirmary afflicted with mumps.

Miss Logan Figg spent the week-end at Georgetown, the guest of Miss Mary Anna Beard.

Miss Thelma Wright spent the week-end at her home in Cynthiana.

Mrs. Lealie Jones was the guest of Miss Austin Lilly Friday.

Miss Ruth Cardwell was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Hartford at Georgetown for the week-end.

Miss Ruth Weathers was the guest of Miss Jane Crawford last week-end. Miss Edna Berkele spent the week-end at Oxford College, the guest of the Junior class there.

Miss Katie Henry spent the week-end at her home in Carlisle.

Miss Margaret Downing was the guest of her aunt in Winchester Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Roberta Blackum was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Murphey, Saturday.

KENTUCKY GIRL AVIATRIX

Miss Beulah Lambert, Owensboro, a graduate of Georgetown College of the class of 1910, is the first Kentucky girl to graduate as an aviatrix. She has finished her course at the Curtis Aerial school at Buffalo.

WEDDINGS

TAYLOR-SHOUSE.

The wedding of Miss Mamie Taylor to Mr. Albert T. Schouse, was solemnized yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Taylor on Linden Walk.

Miss Taylor is a graduate of the University, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity.

FRATERNITY BANQUET HELD LAST SATURDAY

XI Chapter of the Alpha Xi Delta fraternity held its annual Founders' Day banquet in the private dining room of the Phoenix Hotel Saturday night.

The table for the banquet was adorned with a basket of pink roses tied with the fraternity colors, double blue and gold, and ribbons extending out to the place cards to which were fastened shamrocks. The favors were emblematic of St. Patrick's Day.

Miss Austin Lilly presided delightfully as the toastmaster and the responses were charming, the list being as follows:

"The Wearing of the Green," by Katherine Megibben.

"A Little Bit of Heaven," Virginia Helm Milner.

"The Shamrock," Mildred Graham "Come Back to Erin," Anna Wallis. Those present were: Misses Austin Lilly, Margaret Tuttle, Mildred Graham, Virginia Croft, Virginia Helm Milner, Jane Crawford, Carrie Lee Jones, Elizabeth Waddy, Mary K. Venable, Elizabeth Wallis, Anna Wallis, Mrs. Sidney DeLong, Mrs. Otis Kersch, Mrs. Milton Reimers, of Louisville, Misses Kathleen Sullivan, of Richmond; Zula Ferguson, of Nashville, Tenn.; Bettie Coons, Ruth Weathers, Isabel Dickey, of Richmond, Ky.; Norman Rachal, of Union, Ky.; Katherine Megibben, of Cynthiana; Zeralda Noland, of Richmond; Virginia Shanklin, of Flemingsburg; Kathleen Brand, of Mayfield.

MISS SWEENEY TALKS AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

For the first time in the history of the organization, Mrs. Rotarian will accompany Mr. Rotarian to one of the regular weekly luncheons on Thursday, when the local club gathers in the ball room of the Phoenix for the midday meal.

Miss Mary E. Sweeney, has consented to be the speaker of the occasion. "Putting the Home on a War Basis," will be the subject of her talk, and former president Frank B. Jones, who was delegated by S. H. Dalley to take charge of the program in his absence, has broken the precedent and asked that each member bring his wife to the luncheon.

SOPHOMORE DANCE

The Sophomore class of the University, entertained with its annual dance Saturday afternoon in the armory. The students and friends were guests and about two hundred were present. The officers of the class received and were assisted by President and Mrs. McVey, Dean Anna Hamilton, Miss Christine Hopkins and other members of the faculty.

Y. W. C. A. ADOPTS NEW SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT

Cabinet Commission With Smaller Number of Girls

CABINET PLANS WORK

Miss Mildred Graham, the recently elected president of the Y. W. C. A., took charge of the meeting Sunday night at Patterson Hall, and introduced the new cabinet and the annual member, Miss Louise Will.

Miss Ruth Duckwall, vice-president, under the new cabinet commission plan adopted as chairman of Bible and Mission study. Miss Austin Lilly, the secretary, will have charge of the publication committee beside her secretarial duties. Miss Elizabeth McGowan will assume the chairmanship of the membership committee in connection with her work as treasurer.

The other members of the cabinet, are Miss Mildred Collins, chairman of programs; Miss Eliza Piggott, chairman of the social committee; and Miss Mary Beall, chairman of social service. The cabinet members outlined briefly the work they had planned for the girls to carry out in the coming year. Miss Louise Will annual member, told of the work of bringing the college associations in Kentucky into closer connection in all lines of activity.

The plan of having fewer girls on the cabinet than formerly is known as the Cabinet Commission. It is the system adopted by the national board to concentrate responsibility and bring more girls into active work on committees.

MISS SWEENEY MAKES TALK ON FOOD VALUE

Miss Mary E. Sweeney made the second of a series of lectures on Food Administration before the Home Economics Club Monday at the regular meeting at noon.

This lecture was on the value of foods. She showed how one food can be substituted for another of equivalent nutritive material thereby not only rendering patriotic service by releasing the foodstuffs needed for the armies, but in some instances obtaining a more economic and more highly digestible dish by the substitution.

SEATS FOR THE PLAY ON SALE ON CAMPUS

Tickets for the Stroller play, "Mice and Men," to be given at the Opera House, April 5, were put on sale on the campus Wednesday.

Free tickets will be given to those selling others. For ten \$1 tickets, or fifteen 75-cent tickets or twenty 50-cent tickets sold one \$1 ticket will be given free.

These tickets will be sold on the campus and may be exchanged at the Ben Ali or Opera House for reserved seats. The business manager is anxious that University students have the first chance at the tickets in order to insure good seats for them. The tickets will go on sale downtown later.

All who want to sell tickets should see C. E. Planck or Ben Marsh. Make that date now!

It's Getting Colder

—and many a day this winter you will wish for an excellent cup of Hot Chocolate or Tomato Boullion along with Luncheonette. We have for your approval just the good things to eat and drink you will wish for, served at individual tables by neat, young ladies from a strictly sanitary fountain. We endeavor at all times to give the best of quality and service, and your patronage is appreciated.

Fayette Drug Company

Incorporated

Main at Limestone.

BOYS:

Get a pair of these nifty English last shoes in mahogany calf or black calf and be happy. They are genuine good shoes. The price is \$8.00 the pair—and well worth it. Let us show you.



The Special Shoe Co.

206 WEST MAIN STREET
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

WELSH & MURRAY PRINTING CO.

College Stationery, Engraving and Die Stamping, Frat and Dance Programs

124-128 N. Limestone

Lexington, Ky.

CHAS. COHEN — JACK HUTSELL — ED. SMITH

Walk-Over Boot Shop

(Incorporated)

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HIGH-GRADE SHOES

PHOENIX HOTEL BLOCK — LEXINGTON, KY.

CHAS. COHEN, Manager

FIT FIRST

W. C. HBAOXC, Jr., Shoe Fitter

MR. AND MRS. M. C. QUINN DANCE STUDIO

OVER FAYETTE DRUG COMPANY.

Hours 8:30 to 12 p. m.

Montague's Saxophone Quartette.

Admission 75 Cents.

Dances given every Tuesday and Friday Evening. Lessons in modern One-step, Waltz and Fox Trot on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Arrangements can be made for private lessons — Terms reasonable.

C. D. Calloway & Co.

FOOTBALL SUPPLIES, SWEATERS, KODAKS

146 WEST MAIN STREET