

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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State University of Kentucky

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No. 2

"AG" STUDENTS WIN THE PRIZE AT STATE FAIR

Stock-Judging Contests Show Ability of K. S. U. Students

FAIR GREAT SUCCESS

The Kentucky State Fair of 1915, the fifteenth annual opportunity of the farmers of this State to present their own and nature's handiwork, was a success throughout. This was very much in evidence when it was realized that 98 of 115 classes of horses were won by Kentucky breeders. Kentucky came first in the number of prizes won, Missouri second, and Tennessee third, Illinois fourth and Ohio fifth.

Friday night was the outstanding show of the week, with Commissioner of Agriculture's five thousand dollar stake for five-gaited saddle horses and classes for women riders, which again reminds us of Kentucky's reputation and how well she deserves it.

The State Fair is strictly an enter-prise for the farmer, though the show-ing of stock is a rich man's game, it acts as quite an educator to the aver- age farmer boy and especially is val- uable to the Ag student who gets an excused from the first week of school in order to attend. There are arrange- ments made by the Commissioner of Agriculture to entertain the students in- terested in live stock and corn, with a judging contest. Those winning in this year's contest are:

Draft and Light Horse Classes.
First, \$15, W. J. Harris, Nolan, W. Va.

Second, \$10, E. C. Kirtley, Frankfort, Ky.

Third, \$5 L. D. Taylor, Louisville.

Beef and Dairy Cattle Classes.
First, \$15, Jas. H. McConnell, Ar-lington, Ky.

Second, \$10, John T. Campbell, Campbellsburg, Ky.

Third, \$5, E. C. Kirtley, Frankfort.

Swine and Sheep Classes.
First, \$15, John T. Campbell, Camp- bellsburg.

Second, \$10, W. J. Harris, Nolan, W. Va.

Third, \$5, Jas. H. McConnell, Ar-lington, Ky.

Corn Class.

First, \$5, F. H. Johnson, Louisville.

Second, \$3, F. T. Street, Cadiz, Ky.

Third, \$2, N. N. Terry, Fulton, Ky.

Sweepstakes.

First, \$25, John T. Campbell, Camp- bellsburg.

Second, James H. McConnell, Ar-lington.

Third, W. J. Harris, Nolan, W. Va.

E. C. Kirtley won the \$50 silver cup presented by the American Saddle Horse Breeders' Association for the best judge of three and five-gaited saddle horses.

All of the young men are students in the Department of Agriculture at the University.

FAIR CO-EDS WANT TO ELEVATE THE MASSES

Seven Home Economics Girls Do Extension Work in Summer

RECEPTION ON FRIDAY

While crops were being devastated by ruthless armies over the sea, and while our ears were constantly filled with much prating about hard times, seven young apostles from the Home Economics Department fared forth this summer, backed up by Uncle Sam and the Agricultural Extension Department, to check the tide of disaster in Kentucky by their gospel of balanced rations and peace in the all-mentary tract.

These young women were placed in seven different counties of the State, and each was told to work out the problem which she found there in a manner that would best suit local conditions. From the reports of their work, it appears that instruction in the Department of Home Economics enables one to give expert advice on a variety of weighty subjects, ranging from chemistry to teething babies. And when it comes to questions of economy, the Ladies' Home Jour- nal has nothing on them in expounding to innocent victims how to furnish an excused from the first week of school in order to attend. There are arrange- ments made by the Commissioner of Agriculture to entertain the students in- terested in live stock and corn, with a judging contest. Those winning in this year's contest are:

The young women engaged in this work were: Miss Linda Purnell, in Bell County; Miss Johnnie Cramer, in Jefferson County; Miss Lelah Gault, in Lawrence County; Miss Mary Bur-rier, in Rockcastle County; Miss Kathleen Sullivan, Madison County; Miss Elizabeth Farra, Whitley County, and Miss Katherine Mitchell, in Warren County.

The first three mentioned were ap- pointed to their respective positions for a month's term, and will return to school on October 1. The other young women received their appoint- ments for the month of June only, and have returned to the University, sunburned and chigger-bitten, but happy at the result of their summer's experience.

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STAFF MEETING.

The meeting of the staff of The Kentucky Kernel will be held this afternoon (Thursday, September 23) in the rooms of the Journalism Depart- ment at 3:30. It is essential to the success of the paper this year that all members of the staff attend these meetings which will be held for a few weeks only.

J. FRANKLIN CORN, Editor.

man, J. T. Gooch, to work industriously in arousing enthusiasm and enroll- ing new members and all Freshmen are urged to join one of the societies.

LITERARY SOCIETIES HOLD JOINT MEETING

Plans Are Made to Arouse Interest and Enroll New Members

RECEPTION ON FRIDAY

In order to formulate plans for the year, the Union and Patterson Liter- ary Societies held a joint meeting last Saturday evening, September 18, in the Patterson Literary Society hall. The meeting was called to order by O. M. Edwards, and nominations for chairman being declared in order, J. T. Gooch was elected by acclamation. Devotional exercises were conducted by M. U. Condit, who read a chapter of the Bible and led in prayer. After the devotional exercises the organiza- tion of the meeting was completed by electing W. C. Shinnick secretary.

The purpose of the meeting was set forth by Messrs. O. M. Edwards and L. Nelson as follows: That there must be something done to arouse lit- erary enthusiasm among the students of the University, that not only must enthusiasm be aroused, but some means must be devised by which we may place the societies upon a prac- tical basis; that the funds in the treas- uries were exhausted and financial embarrassment is suffered every schol- astic year because of the lack of funds. It was also stated that the president and the deans were backing the societies and that the Freshmen and others were desirous of joining the societies.

Many plans were suggested by which the emergency might be met, and after due consideration the as- sessing of initiation fees and dues was decided upon, viz: (1) Each new member should be charged \$2.50 initiation fee and be exempt from fur- ther fees for the ensuing collegiate year. (2) Each old member should pay \$1.50 annual dues, to be paid in two equal installments at the begin- ning of the first and second semesters, respectively.

A plan of campaign was adopted also, which was for the chairman to ap- point a committee of two, one mem- ber of the Union Literary Society and one member of the Patterson Literary Society, to get a list of the names of the Freshmen from the Registrar and divide them equally between the mem- bers of the two societies. Messrs. J. B. Chamberlain, secretary of the Union Literary Society and F. O. Mayes, secretary of the Patterson Lit- erary Society were appointed as the committee.

A reception for the new members will be given at the Cafeteria Friday evening. There will be several speak- ers present, including H. W. Towne, who is an instructor of the School of Music, lately established in the city. Mr. Towne has had several years of platform.

All members are urged by the chair-

FIRST CONFLICT IN WAR WITH FRESHIES

Sophs Discipline New Men Grown Arrogant With Protection

RED PAINT IS APPLIED

Early yesterday morning Freshman numerals were discovered painted in various prominent places on the cam- pus by the vigilant Sophomores who immediately procured several gallons of war paint and proceeded with the work of obliteration. When the Freshmen objected too strenuously to the ungentlemanly conduct of the Sophs a general paint smearing con- test between the two classes was the result.

While the Sophs were engaged in their work on the new dorm, they were met by a shower of small stones from the hands of the Freshies, peev- ing the Sophs and resulting in a small free-for-all. Later in the day, at Chapel hour, the trouble was renewed, and an obstreperous Freshman, yclept Foster, had his head painted red by the Sophomores after he had "kicked the bucket" containing the fluid, spat- tering it plentifully on his enemies. Both classes are clamoring for re- venge.

COMMITTEE SELECTED TO HEAR MEN WHO DO NOT WANT TO DRILL

At a special meeting of the faculty held last Friday afternoon a number of important questions were decided. A committee was appointed composed of the deans of the University which was charged to hear any students who de- sired to present reasons to show why they should be excused from drill. Those who are compelled to work and can not make arrangements to drill in the mornings with Company E should go before this committee as this is the only way that this part of the University course can be escaped by any Sophomore or Freshman.

Power to give over the Chapel to football rallies or any similar meetings each week at the regular Chapel hour was designated to a committee headed by Professor C. R. Melcher. It is be- lieved this will cause the students to take a more active interest in the Chapel meetings since they will feel that they have a part in their control.

A resolution was also passed pro- hibiting special students or those tak- ing the two-year Agricultural course from joining fraternities.

JUNIOR CLASS WILL MEET THIS AFTERNOON

The Junior class will hold a meet- ing in Chapel Thursday, September 30, at 3:30 p. m. for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. Every member of the class should be present at this meeting.

LARGE SQUAD OF CATS PRACTICE EACH DAY

Bogie, 230-Pound Tackle, Latest Addition to the Team

MEET BUTLER OCT. 2

The advent of somewhat cooler weather has put some additional "pep" into the already high Wildcat prospects, and a noticeable increase in the daily attendance of students to watch the football men perform were the important changes on Stoll Field during the last week.

As yet Coach Tigert and his four as- sistants have not worked the men at any time as a team, but have been trying to drill them in the separate divisions of the game. Dr. Tigert has concerned himself principally with the line, while "Jim" Park and William Rodes, former star halfback, now con- nected with the Experiment Station, are taking care of the backfield divi- sion. Assistant Coach Tuttle has been placed in charge of the Fresh- man outfit. Lieutenant Arthur Under- wood, commandant of the battalion, and former West Point end, is assist- ing Dr. Tigert with the linemen.

The chief work which has been done so far consists of blocking, punting and tackling. A dummy has been set up on the south side of the field for the latter practice.

Dr. Tigert said yesterday that he expected to begin some hard scrim- mage today. Park, with the scrubs, and Tuttle, with the Freshmen, can furnish the Varsity all the scrimmag- ing they will want.

E. E. Bogle, of Mt. Sterling, the 230- pound mass of football talent, arrived this week, and is showing up well in practice. About thirty pounds of ex- cess baggage will be trained off the big man if possible. Bogle will try for a position at tackle. He does not ap- pear excessively stout, but is built solidly and has the ability to move fast.

The student body welcomed Captain "Dutch" Schrader to the afternoon practicing early this week. His big booting toe has been clicking the oval sixty yards away at every boot, and occasionally farther.

All of the coaches believe that the experiment of putting big men on the ends is going to prove highly success- ful. Thompson is showing up partic- ularly well in this department. His ability to run down punts is the cause of much favorable comment from the side lines.

Crutcher also is being used in this capacity and everyone is predicting a come-back for the Louisville man. Coach Tigert says he is working hard- er for him than he has ever done be- fore and is in almost every move made in the practice.

(Continued on Page 3)

Symphonic Orchestra

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"DADDY LONG LEGS."

"Daddy Long Legs," the biggest dramatic success of this and last season, will appear at the Ben All Theater Friday and Saturday and Saturday matinee. The play, which is a dramatic version of the "Daddy Long Legs" letters, written by Jean Webster, a niece of the late Mark Twain, was produced nearly two years ago at Bowers' Theater, in Chicago, where it ran twenty-five weeks to capacity business. It has just ended an entire year's engagement at the Galety Theater in New York. Last winter, during a limited California tour, the play smashed every record in the history of the state by running for five weeks at the Columbia Theater in San Francisco. The significance of this achievement is realized by a knowledge of the fact that no other play in the theatrical history of California had been offered prior to the "Daddy Long Legs" engagement for a period of time greater than three weeks in any two-dollar theater west of Chicago. Mr. Miller is sending to this city one of the most brilliant casts he ever assembled, and the play has the additional advantage of exceedingly elaborate and costly stage settings. Seats now on sale.

—(Adv.)

ADA MEADE.

Don't miss "Dickie" Gardner, the world's greatest ad libitum comedian at the Ada Meade this week. Little "Dickie" is the smallest man who ever boxed Jess Willard and comes from a long line of stage favorites. He is the fifth generation of the famous Gardner family of comedians. "Happy Jack," who made such a hit here last year when he introduced "I've Got a Sneaky Feelin' Round My Heart" to Lexington, is Dick's uncle, and the sponsor for the team of Gardner and Revere. Don't miss this little laugh drama. He's the gink who made the Sphinx smile.

—(Adv.)

THE COLONIAL THIS WEEK.

Thursday, September 23—Charlie Chaplin in a Keystone review, "His Ambition."

Friday, September 24—"The Soul of Peace," three-act Lubin drama.

Saturday, September 25—"What Happened on the Bermuda," three-act Edison drama, with Gladys Hulett, Pat O'Malley, Augustus Phillips, William West, Harry Linson and Lawrence White.

Sunday, September 26—"His Crucible" with Neil Craig, Edmond Cobb, John Cossar and Grant Foreman.

—(Adv.)

THE COLONIAL

Saturday, Sept. 25th.

"What Happened on the Bermuda"

A Gripping three act Edison Drama

with

GLADYS HULETT, PAT O'MALLEY,
AUGUSTUS PHILLIPS, WILLIAM
WEST, HARRY LINSON
AND LAWRENCE
WHITE

Hungry Hollow Detektiv

Stories, Introducing Darius Theodore Skinner, the Correspondence Skule Detektiv.

(BY M. PISGAM.)

The correspondence skule detektiv set at his desk and looked blankly at the blank walls of his office in uttered shegrin. He had just got his diploma from "The New York City School of Scientific Detecting," and they had seen in bold type and fragrant language that after six months of correspondence in this "justly famous" skule that he would be able to handle the noisiest tangel that came to his attentions. It however made no provision for obtaining work except "on reputation" and so far he hadn't none.

He thought of the \$17 and eighty cents that he had spent for the so-called dektive mind which the skule had promised to give him. This was turrible! So far he had had but one visitor, and he had come to collect the rent, takin the horse hair sofer in part payment.

Suddenly Darius Theodore Skinner, for this was the detektiv's name, tho up till now it had remained disclosed, rose from his revolvin desk chair, and with the sang froid that had distinguished all his actions, walked across the room and faced a closet door, which until this moment had remained immute.

He opened the door with a jerk and there was disclosed to his eyes for the seventh time that day over a dozen disgises. He had bought them "at greatly reduced prices to all our graduates" from the correspondence skule and had tried them on many times to show them to his friends.

Darry T. (as he was now to his friends, a very select few, tho to the masses he was Mister Skinner), took "Disguise No. 1," the office boy's disgise, from the closet and retired to an anti-room to put it on. He had just put it on and had returned to his main office and was arranging his wig when the sound of steps were heard. Someone was comin up the stairway leading to his office and his regular office suit was in the anti-room. The anti-room was at the head of the steps directly in the path of the approaching visitor.

Quick thinkin, which had characterized his work and had obtained favorable comment from his correspondence skule teachers, saved the day. He sat down in the office chair, drew a cigaret from his pocket and began to smoke in a office boyish manner.

The sound of footsteps suddenly ceased and the detektiv in his excitement let his cigaret go out. Knowing that if he moved an inch, that the skreak of the desk chair would betray him, he pressed his hands firmly on the arms of his chair and sprang lightly to the floor. The chair did not emit a sound and the only noise resulting from his jump was the racket made by the cooler falling from a shelf and breaking a glass.

Darius T. Skinner, the famous correspondence skule detektiv, crept cautiously across the room to the door leading to the stairway. He leaned slowly over and placed his eye at the key-hole. Another eye looked fritendly into his across the intervening space. Evidently his visitor had de-

tektiv asparations. As if by magic, both eyes were removed, the door opened and the visitor walked in, looked around and stood still.

He was a stranger! The detektiv nowed this at a glance, tho he did not impart his knoledge to his visitor. The stranger wore a slouch hat and a loose fittin coat. His trousers were torn at the left knee and bespattered with mud. As the mud was on the back part of his trouser leg, the detektiv nowed that he had been running. He did not tell the stranger that he knew this, for that would have been a gross error in detektiv work.

Darius T. Skinner, the great correspondence skule detektiv, had been caught in one of his disgises and in a predikament. He was nonpulsed and confounded; unable to think or act.

"Air you a detektiv?" asked the stranger, at last breaking the silence which until this time remained unbroken.

Quick-thinkin again won for the detektiv. He remembered his disgise and assuming a boyish expression which he had not thought of before, he replied in a high-pitched voice.

"Why, certainly, of coarse not at all though. I'm the office boy of this here establishment. The detektiv is in there in his anties room," replied the disgised detektiv with a loud laugh. "I'll call him immediatly." He was a great joker.

The detektiv made his exit and returned in his regular office suit. Ah, a! Had he succeeded in fooling the stranger by his disgise? Not by a tug full. While in the anti-room he had failed to put his eye to the key-hole. Had he done so he would have seen the same fritened eye that he had looked into but a moment before.

(To Be Continued.)

PHILOSOPHIAN SOCIETY.

The Philosophian Literary Society held its first call meeting Wednesday night in its room at Patterson Hall to discuss plans for the coming year. The officers for 1915-16 are Ina Darnall, president; Marie Becker, vice president; Josie Lacer Hays, treasurer; Mary Hamilton, secretary.

Much enthusiasm and interest was displayed last year in the society. The play, "The Kentucky Belle," which was given, proved quite a success, and with the proceeds, additional furniture for the room was bought.

It is the purpose of the society to give another play this year in addition to the regular work of literary nature. A definite series of authors will be studied at the weekly meetings, and musical features will be added.

The society extends a cordial invitation to each new girl in the University to become a new member.

MUSIC.

Students desiring to enter the University Choral Club, University Glee Club or the University Orchestra, will please register with Dean Anna J. Hamilton, chairman of the Music Committee.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held its first regular meeting Sunday evening on the Patterson Hall veranda. The following program was given:

Song.

Scripture Reading—Ina Darnall.

Welcome Address—Elizabeth Farra, president.

Solo—Suzanne Belts.

Social Service Work—Jane Dickey.

Solo—Helen Burkholder.

"Why We Should Join Y. W. C. A."—Judith Beard.

The attendance was large, and argued well for a most successful year in the Association work.

30 PER CENT INCREASE HOME ECONOMICS DEPT

Evidently the boom in the matrimonial business which was so widely advertised in the last issue of The Kernel, has stimulated interest in the preparation for housekeeping, as this year's enrollment of students in the Department of Home Economics is sixty-one, an increase of thirty per cent over that of last year.

Of this number eight are Seniors and thirty-five are Freshmen, an increase of eight over last year's Freshmen enrollment. The number of women entering this department with full college credits has increased seventy-five per cent in the last two years.

The working force of the department has also doubled in the last two years, and Home Economics faculty meetings are by no means unusual occurrences. Miss Mary E. Sweeney, head of the department, has recently been appointed head of the Extension Work in Home Economics for Kentucky. As this new work will necessitate her absence from the University from time to time, the classes in physiological chemistry, sanitation and nutrition will be taught by Miss Ellen Reynolds, in Miss Sweeney's absence. Miss Reynolds, who has recently been appointed assistant professor in this department, is a graduate of State, and has done advanced work in the University of Chicago. Miss Ruby Stivers, secretary of the department, is also a former State student.

Miss Clara White will assist Miss Chinn in the cooking classes and Miss Buckman in the sewing work. She will also conduct a special class in cooking, sewing and millinery for Lexington women.

The student assistants for the year will be Miss Elizabeth Farra, in the cooking laboratory, and Miss Katherine Mitchell in the laboratory of

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household and physiological chemistry.

WOODLAND C. E. SOCIETY
TO ENTERTAIN STUDENTS.

The Woodland Christian Endeavor Society will give a reception to the students of the various colleges Saturday evening, September 27, 1915. It will be held in the church annex, which is opposite the auditorium, and the hours are from 8 to 11. Everyone is invited.

There will be a rally of the Woodland Christian Endeavor Society Sunday evening at 6:30. All students are cordially invited to attend.

RECEPTION FOR STUDENTS.

The Epworth League of the First Methodist Church will give a reception in the parlors of the church Friday evening, September 24th, at 7:30 o'clock.

All the students of the various colleges are invited to attend, and a good time is promised to all.

Join a Literary Society

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LARGE SQUAD OF CATS.

(Continued from Page 1)

The work of Rodes at quarter is brilliant. Rodes' happy faculty of being able to shoot place and drop kicks between the uprights and above the horizontal from almost any position on the field will be a factor in gaining many an extra point for the Blue and White this fall in the big team contests he is going to face.

Hickerson and Dempsey, the big Freshman linemen, are out, but will require a good deal of work to get into the best of condition.

For the Freshmen, Poindexter, Melvain and Davidson continue in the limelight for backfield position. Linesmen who are being watched with the greatest amount of interest are Clements, Simmons and Vandoren. Gardner, a plucky Eminence lad, is speedy and is showing up best for the quarterback position at present.

Coach Tigert says that he does not know much about the Butler College team this year. State defeated the Indianapolis lads two years ago, 21 to 7, in the opening game of the season. They may spring some surprise this year. The seven points they garnered then, it will be remembered, were made after Schrader had dropped the ball on the Butler ten-yard line and one of their team recovered it and made a ninety-yard run for a touchdown.

Fay O. Townes, the new student manager, is working harder and getting his assistants to put more vim into their duties than any manager that has preceded him in many a day. Frank Crum, Homer Combast and E. W. Hopkins have been chosen assistant managers.

Townes also has offered the valuable suggestion, which will be put into effect in due time, of giving the new Barker Stadium a blue and white effect. The small posts around the field will be painted white and the large corner posts will be adorned with a coat of blue. Blue paint will be administered to the lower half of the goal posts and a white coat will be given the crossbar and the projection above this.

Plans are being pushed for a big day on October 2, when the opening game will be played with Butler. Hon. E. B. Morrow and Hon. A. O. Stanley, the Republican and Democratic candidates, respectively, for Governor, in all probability will be present. Judge Barker, for whom the new field has

been named, is down for a speech and with the others named in attendance, oratory is expected to vie with football for honors that afternoon.

With nearly sixty men out every afternoon in football toga, and the unusual amount of interest being shown by both old and new students, football prospects for Kentucky State have never looked brighter.

SIGN POSTS AND BULLETIN BOARDS

A story is told of how a man who later became famous was once lost in a snow storm when he was a boy and how he found his way home by climbing up a sign post and touching the pointing hand, which showed him the direction to his home. Ever afterwards in his life he tried to govern his actions by events which seemed to be sign posts pointing to the correct course of action. Poets also like to use the figure of the sign post and frequent allusions to this are found in all literature. Unfortunately for poetry and romance, the sign post is now only a curious relic of the past.

Bulletin boards, too, were once one of the most important institutions in all cities. In the good old days before newspapers were printed in such great numbers as they are now, all notices and announcements were made on quaint old bulletin boards, with their "Hear ye," and "Be it known to all men" notices plastered upon them. The chief fault with these bulletin boards was that they reached such a small number of people, and one does not regret that they with all their old-fashioned quaintness have been supplanted by the less poetic, but far more efficient newspapers of today. A few of these interesting old bulletin boards may yet be seen on the campus and to one interested in antiques and in relics of past days they present an interesting sight.

Notices to the effect that "Mrs. K. has rooms for rent close to the University campus," that "J. D. X. has a trigonometry to sell, which is in good condition," and that "Mr. B., room 345 Old Dorm, is in the laundry business," may be deciphered among the mass of notices of all shapes, kinds and styles, which cover the face of the board and each other in such a way that it furnishes for one who has an hour to spend, an interesting puzzle to determine what the advertisements mean. Many other notices may be found scattered on the ground in all

directions where they have been thrown by those who wished to make room for their notice on the crowded bulletin boards. Interesting as they are to the antiquarian or to the man who is interested in working out puzzles, they are almost useless as result-getters, since their place in modern civilization has been taken by the newspaper.

In other words, those of you who have been inveigled into reading this far in this interesting tale, if you have anything you want made public, advertise it in The Kentucky Kernel if you want to have it seen by the students. If you have books to sell or want to buy some, if you have a laundry agency and want customers, if you have lost anything and would like to find it, or if there is anything which you wish advertised, insert a classified ad. in your own paper. It will be read by all the students and since it will cost you only a few cents, will bring you much larger returns than the notice which you tack up on the bulletin board and somebody tears down in half an hour. You can insert an ad. for one cent a word for a single insertion of two cents a word for consecutive insertions. See Jeff Harris, or call the Journalism Department. Try it.

'15 MINING GRADUATES HAVE GOOD POSITIONS

'Bill' Noel Leaves For Eastern Kentucky to Work in Elkhorn Coal Field

The members of last year's graduating class in the College of Mines and Metallurgy have all received important and lucrative positions in the various mining and metallurgical districts of the United States. Nearly all of the undergraduates were located in good positions during the summer, and all, without exception, received offers of employment for next summer.

Walter F. Hanley is engineer with the Elkhorn Mining Corporation, which is one of the large mining corporations of the country. This company, which only started business in June, 1913, has since that time expended approximately \$2,000,000 in tenement houses, tipples and plant equipment, and the construction of a 30-mile high tension line for the carrying of electric current from Jenkins, Ky., to Beaver Creek, in order to successfully operate the mines.

H. L. Noel is assistant engineer for the W. G. Duncan Coal Co., Greenville, Ky. This is one of the modern, up-to-date mining companies in Western Kentucky and at present is spending thousands of dollars installing the latest and most improved type of mine equipment.

G. C. Rogers, a Lexington man, is engineer with the American Zinc Company, at Mascot, Tenn., which is the largest plant of its kind in the world, and its operations include ore mining and ore dressing.

W. L. Noel, who is an expert line-type operator, accepted a temporary position with the Cincinnati Enquirer during the summer, but left a few days ago for the Elkhorn coal field of Eastern Kentucky where he expects to enter the operating department of one of the large companies of that field.

It is the policy of the College of Mines and Metallurgy to train its men in the practical as well as the

technical side of the profession and in accordance with this idea the undergraduate students spent their vacation in mining and metallurgical districts. They received valuable training and experience in gold mining, copper concentration and efficiency.

SPORTING WRITERS LIKE JIM PARK

Jim Park, football coach at State University and tried out by the St. Louis Browns this fall, is highly regarded by the St. Louis sporting writers. An unsigned letter in the Sporting News, published under a St. Louis date line of September 13, says:

"The Browns are indulging in a delayed spurt, having won five games in a row since they made their final appearance of the season at home. The Labor Day games at Detroit were rained out and it was a hard blow, for a packed house would have seen them play. President Hedges somewhat recouped the loss suffered by his treasury by leaving Pitcher Grover Loudermilk with the Detroit Club for a cash consideration. Some of the critics declared it was evidence that Mr. Hedges cares for nothing but the coin—selling the last right-hander on his staff, they said, indicated the man is money mad. And Manager Branch Rickey immediately produced two new right-handers who proceeded to win their games.

"These newcomers were Jim Park and Tim McCabe and their victories were registered at Cleveland. Both looked mighty good, Park especially. He should have had a 1 to 0 victory in nine innings over the Indians, but a bobble behind him allowed a run and the game went into extra innings, with Park driving over a couple of runs to cinch it finally. The same Park got his second trial against the Athletics on Saturday and went badly, but he still looks like a pitcher fit to tie to, and he still is a right-hander.

In the "Major League Notes" the News of the same issue says:

"Kentucky friends of Jim Park in St. Louis asked Manager Rickey to pitch him in one of the home games, but Rickey said the youngster from Lexington hadn't shown him anything. Getting on foreign ground, however, he decided to give him a chance and he was sent in against Cleveland on September 7. Park beat the Indians 4 to 1 in eleven innings and but for errors would have won his game 1 to 0 in nine rounds. Besides pitching a good game he showed strong with the bat, his double in the eleventh inning scoring two runs."—Lexington Herald.

PRETTY BAD

Commander: What's his character apart from this leave-breaking?

Petty Officer: Well, sir, this man 'e goes ashore when 'e likes; 'e comes off when 'e likes; uses 'orrible language when 'e's spoken to; in fact, from 'is general behavior, 'e might be an officer!—Punch.

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The Kentucky Kernel

(Formerly The Idea).

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

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

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HAIR CUTTING.

Time was when it was the yearly custom for the mighty Senior to descend upon the timorous Freshman and ruthlessly part from him his crowning glory. During the latter part of each September the campus would resemble nothing so much as a barber shop floor.

This ancient and time-honored custom has been abolished. For which we are sorry.

The wholesale destruction of Fresh man foliage possessed many advantages. First, it lowered the beginner's estimate of his own importance and rendered his mind more receptive to the few bits of knowledge which he had overlooked while in high school, and must needs gather here. Second, it enabled the newcomers to "get together," thus inculcating a great amount of class spirit, and incidentally a large supply of college spirit. The University that possesses no class spirit will assuredly possess no college spirit. An attitude of indifference in class activities breeds a like attitude in University affairs.

Again, a Freshman who has felt the Seniors' power has an intense desire to "stick it" for three years so that he may become a "Lord of the campus," and make the cold chills run down the back of the first-year man.

Hair-cutting is an extremely light form of hazing, if it can be regarded as such. It assuredly works no physical harm. The worst that has been said of it is that it lowers the dignity of the victim. As for that, dignity should not possess a very exalted position in the Freshman make-up, nor indeed does the Freshman generally expect it to do so.

◆ have been granted permission of the Phaculty to wear corduroys, provided they are of a sedate color. Canes must not be carried, as they tend to arouse a pugnacious disposition on the part of the students.

SQUIRREL FOOD

The Kentucky Colonel Says. I feel rotten this mawnin', suh, which is the way, suh, a gentleman should feel in the mawnin', suh.

A week-end party usually has a weak ending.

A-Cho.

O, Johnny had an awful rep; He was a gay deceiver. But Johnny's lost his dash and pep— Our Johnny's got hay fever.

Speaking of taste, the old lady who kissed the cow hasn't a thing on the Freshman whose nobby calves are decorated with sea-green socks small-pocked with saffron dots.

The county appointees to the University paid an attorney fifty big round iron ones to ask Judge Barker if they had to pay their incidental fees. The Judge said yes, the man of laws put the fifty in his jeans and the appointees paid the fees. All of which goes to show that a county appointee should not be trusted with seals, and some folks are determined to protect them from their wild career in the Lexington soda fountains and movie palaces.

A circus honored Lexington with its presence on September 6. From all reports the animals smelled fine.

The male Seniors of the University

ception to the remarks in this column, the purveyor of Squirrel Food wants to remind the dissatisfied that he is backed by the entire Kernel staff. Furthermore, the male portion of the staff is big enough and mean and snaggle-toothed and cussed enough to fight anybody but the Phaculty.

A La Country Weekly.

Hiram Snooks bought a fine Jersey cow off Ed. Wilkins last week. Look out, girls, Hi's going housekeeping.

Cruel!

Co-ed (Soph)—What do you think of the Senior's mustaches this year? Co-ed (Junior)—I hadn't noticed them.

Household Hints.

A well-dried dill pickle makes a lovely pin cushion. This article can be made much more tasty by the addition of two pink bows. If the warts are shaved off and the pickle varnished it will last indefinitely.

Our advice to the bowlegged Freshman is to get a stand-in with the girls before the pitiless uniform of Uncle Sam exposes to the world why his shoes wear out on one side.

To the Innocent Maid.

Beware of the cloven hoof and the clovy breath.

Hereafter this column will be printed in blue ink so as to furnish a "blue print" for our duller readers who are unable to fathom our deep wit.

"To banish the flea," says the Lexington Leader, "he must be attacked at home." Whadda you mean at home?

This week is "Peach Week" in Lexington. Students are advised that class-cutting involves a severe penalty.

Following our example of last year, the San Francisco Bulletin has turned over its columns to the women for a woman's issue.

A woman sued a Chicago man for \$150,000, charging that he kissed her for two hours. From the looks of the lady's picture, we should say it was worth the money.

That Freshman who wrote "State Kolledge" on his trunk probably meant it to rhyme with knowledge.

Apprentice: How much paper will it take for the church programs? Printer: Oh, about a quire.

OUR CATECHISM CLASS

"Gentlemen, are you prepared to recite this morning?"

"Yes, sir."

"Very well, we shall begin on the first chapter. Mr. Smith, what is the Phaculty?"

"The Phaculty is a dread triumvirate composed of Lieutenant Underwood, Professor Gillis and Dean Melcher, representing the military, civil and religious authorities."

"Good, and now what is the aim of this august body?"

"To make life lovely for all students, and to regulate everything."

"Do they regulate everything?"

"Not quite everything. The moon still comes up nights when the students should be sleeping and annoys the Phaculty, but steps will soon be taken to stop this nuisance. In the meantime students must not look at

the moon." "You may sit down, Mr. Smith; you have done well. Mr. Jones, what is hair-clipping?"

"Hair clipping is a crime only a little worse than murder. It tends to lower the dignity of Freshmen."

"Please tell the class the threatened penalty for cutting Freshman hair."

"Dear me, pray do not say threatened. President Barker wrote to all Seniors that he would punish severely all who used the clippers, because he had promised the Phaculty to do so, but he declared this was not a threat. It was all for love."

"Excellent. Mr. Brown, I understand that several Freshmen have cut their own hair. What should be done to this band of dignity assassins?"

"They should be ostracised socially, severely spanked and forced to buy wigs."

"How should hair be worn?"

"Hair should be parted in the middle. When divided on one side or roached back it tends to create a Satanic appearance."

"Our time is now up. For next week we will take the chapter on the military. Gentlemen, you are perfect ladies and have done well. Remember, if you make yourself a nonentity the Phaculty will love you."

SENIOR PRIVILEGES.

The following have been drafted for the college year 1915-16.

1. Seniors may stroll upon any concrete walk on the campus, provided first the shoes are removed. Socks are permissible if they hold no gritty substance in violation of the Pure Foot Law.

2. Smoking will be allowed only in the room of the smoker and when no objection is raised by any Freshman who may be present. All Seniors who indulge in the practice must carry pocket fire extinguishers.

3. Seniors may trespass upon the hird floor of the New Dormitory at any time, by procuring permission from the Freshmen.

4. Parading the campus without a hat will be permitted to fourth year men, provided a cap or other suitable covering is worn.

5. Seniors may attend all University dances, with the exception of the Junior Prom and the Senior Ball.

6. In case any Senior receives rough or discourteous treatment at the hands of a Freshman, redress may be sought by reporting the offense to the faculty.

EDITORS CHOSEN FOR WEEKLY BULLETIN

Miss Mary Parker and M. Carroll Finney to Be in Charge.

Miss Mary Parker, '18, of Maysville, and Mr. Carroll Finney, '18, of Frankfort, have been appointed editors of the Weekly Bulletin of the University, issued by the Journalism Department.

Both Miss Parker and Mr. Finney are Sophomore students in Journalism, and have won their appointments by excellent work.

The Bulletin will be continued along the lines pursued last year. In an endeavor to acquaint the faculty and students with the important events of the week.

Harry: Paw, what is a henpecked husband?

Paw: A man whose nerve is in his wife's name.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Join A Literary Society

STAFF MEETING.

The meeting of the staff of The Kentucky Kernel will be held this afternoon (Thursday, September 23) in the rooms of the Journalism Department at 3:30. It is essential to the success of the paper this year that all members of the staff attend these meetings which will be held for a few weeks only.

J. FRANKLIN CORN, Editor.

◆ HUNGRY HOLLOW ◆

◆ HAPPENINGS. ◆

Having taken a course in Journalism at the University of Kentucky, I feel able to take up the work as the Hungry Hollow correspondent of the Rock Branch "Tribune." I have always liked Journalism, especially the newspaper work of it. Thanking you in advance for any news you will hand me, I remain at the typewriter.

Mrs. Etta Bacon is ill at this writing. She is thought to be suffering from acute indigestion which attacked her in the garden yesterday morning shortly after feeding the chickens.

The Hungry Hollow Temperance League has voted to abolish the use of all forms of intoxicants at its meetings in the future. The action was not unexpected, as Enos Spillam almost broke up the last meeting when he threw a beer bottle at the president.

There has been much misunderstanding in this neighborhood regarding the posting of bills. The pictures of mules and political candidates have been posted on the same fences and the voters of our community are having some difficulty in selecting the man they wish to vote for.

Mrs. Lizzie Spiller is suffering from nervous prostration at her home on Hog Path. She was taken ill Sunday night.

Miss Maggie Warble, the lovely soprano of our city, has conducted a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Spiller, at Hog Path. She returned to her home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Slab Housechild took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Felix Rost Sunday this week. As we go to press we learn that Mr. Slab Housechild is suffering from indigestion at his home near Pea Ridge. He was taken ill at his home Sunday night and has been real serious.

Mr. Jade Pippin won first prize at the county fair of last week for the best mule of any age. Congratulations, Jade.

—Hungry Hollow Correspondent of the Rock Branch "Tribune."

RECEPTION FOR THE STUDENTS AT CALVARY BAPTIST

There will be a reception to University students at Calvary Baptist Church on Friday evening, September 24, at 8 p. m.

An urgent invitation is extended to State University students and an evening of social nature will be enjoyed. Music and refreshments will be on the program.

Join A Literary Society

Mechanical Department News

H. P. INGLES, '05, LANDS \$5,000,000 WAR ORDER

Mechanical Graduate Has a Good Position at Youngstown, O.

Professor F. Paul Anderson has just received a letter from Howard Payne Ingles, member of the 1905 graduating class, who is now employed as assistant secretary with the Realty Guarantee & Trust Company, of Youngstown, O., stating that he had just succeeded in landing a \$5,000,000 order from the J. P. Morgan Company, of New York. The letter did not state what the nature of the order was, but it is supposed to be for war materials.

Mr. Ingles also stated that he had just returned from a motor trip with Mr. Todd, president of the William Todd Co., of Youngstown, and Mr. Campbell, president of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company.

Mr. Ingles graduated from the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering in 1905, and has since been employed in Youngstown, where he at present holds a lucrative position with the Realty Guarantee & Trust Company.

UNIQUE ORGANIZATION

The society organization in the Department of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering is decidedly unique and quite different from that of any other college in the University. Each incoming Freshman class organizes and names a society of its own and frames a constitution and by-laws for its regulation. This society remains a permanent unit through the whole four years of college work. The advantage of this plan over the ordinary departmental society is that the Freshman does not have to listen to a technical discussion that is Greek to all but the Seniors, and the Seniors is not compelled to lose his valuable moments in elementary discussion that would be of benefit and interest to a Freshman only.

Four separate societies, each one devoted to the peculiar needs of its members, have proven an unqualified success in the development and growth of the department. On the other hand, there are decided social advantages which cannot be gained without an occasional mingling of all the classes, and it was in recognition

of this fact that the first "Mechanical Get-Together" was held last year. This affair was such a complete success that it was immediately adopted as a permanent part of each year's program.

SOCIETY NEWS.

The Senior society or the "Mechanicals of '16" met in the Heat Engineering Room on Tuesday, September 17. The following officers were elected: President, T. Taylor; Vice President, G. L. Cherry; Secretary and Treasurer, C. K. Dunn, and Sergeant at Arms, W. Lall. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the annual "Mechanical Get-Together."

The Junior society or the "Watt Society," will meet this week to start the year's work.

The Sophomore organization, known as the "Edison-Joule Society," will hold its second meeting in the next few days.

The Freshman met on Saturday, September 18, and appointed committees to draft a constitution and complete other details of organization for the new Freshman society. They will meet again on Saturday, September 25, and put their society on a permanent basis.

A. I. E. E. AND A. S. M. E.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers hold equally high and unapproached positions in their respective realms of activity. The engineering world offers but few higher honors than a membership in either of these societies. Their objects and aims, and activities are much the same. The members of each organization, and they are the foremost men of the profession, meet at stated intervals to fix all engineering standards in their respective fields, and to pass judgment, at the same time, upon any new phase of professional advance and make permanent records of all their proceedings and transactions. Evidently a membership in such an organization is far beyond the scope of the college student, but he has been provided for in the so-called "student branches" of both these societies. Every Senior seeking the degree "B. M. E.," must join both of these "branches" which our University has been fortunate enough to secure. Membership extends three years after graduation, and the student receives during this time all the written reports of the transactions of the A. I. E. E. and the A. S. M. E.

Join a Literary Society

A. S. M. E.

The student branch of the A. S. M. E. will hold its initial meeting on Friday, September 24, when officers will be elected and plans perfected for the work of this year.

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COLUMBIA FELLOWSHIP AWARDED TO J. G. AUD

High Compliment Paid To Kentucky University by Eastern Institution.

Columbia University has established a graduate course in engineering, and the State University of Kentucky has been paid a high compliment by the Dean of the School of Mines, Engineering and Chemistry, in offering to a graduate of the State University a yearly fellowship to be known as the State University of Kentucky Fellowship.

The Fellowship for the year 1915-16 has been awarded to J. G. Aud, of Owensboro, a graduate of the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

Quoting from the letter of Dean Frederick A. Goetze to President Barker:

"In view of the very satisfactory showing which has been made by the students who have come to us in the past from the University of Kentucky, we have decided to designate one of these fellowships to your institution and we shall be glad to have you recommend one of your students or graduates who has given indication of marked ability and personality and who, in your opinion, will worthily represent your institution."

It is evident that the men who have gone from the State University of Kentucky have made a very enviable record in their graduate work at Columbia and the awarding of this fellowship to a University of Kentucky graduate is additional evidence of the splendid organization of our State University.

A. I. E. E.

The opening meeting of the student branch of A. I. E. E. was held on Friday, September 17. The following officers were chosen: President, H. Melton; Vice President, E. H. Clark; Secretary, Margaret Ingels, and Treasurer, Julius Wolf. The policy of this society will be to hold a definite program for each meeting. The subject matter will usually be chosen from transactions of the A. I. E. E.

SENIOR NOTES.

The present Senior class numbers twenty-three, and is larger than the last year's Junior class due to the entry of W. Lall and M. G. Horton. Horton came here from the University of Florida to be a Sophomore with us, and then returned South for a year, coming back again to finish his education in K. S. U. "Scobe" Lall has spent part of the past year in the Signal Department of the Alabama Great Southern Railroad, and the remaining time as an electrician for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad. In this capacity he wired the new shops of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad recently constructed in the western part of the city.

Kenneth Doris, a popular member of the class, has failed to make his appearance and his classmates regret that they must finish the "home stretch" without him.

J. T. FAIG ON JURY OF AWARDS AT EXPOSITION

Professor J. T. Faig, who graduated from the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering in 1894

in the University of Cincinnati, has and who has since been an instructor been appointed on the jury of awards in the Machinery Building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM EXCUSE FOR FAILURE TO SOUND AUTO HORN

(Lexington Herald.)

That it was permissible in exceptional cases for a young man to become so interested in a conversation with a young lady whom he had taken for a ride in his automobile and consequently forget to sound his horn when crossing a street, was the decision of Judge John J. Riley, in the case against H. L. Fearing, who was arrested Monday afternoon by Patrolman Wilcoxson and charged with having failed to sound his horn when making the crossing at Third and Jefferson Streets.

Both the arresting officer and Mr. Fearing testified that the car was not going more than five miles an hour and could have stopped in a very short distance. Mr. Fearing said that he ordinarily sounded his horn before making a crossing, but after glancing to see if the street was clear

Monday afternoon, continued in his conversation and kept his eyes to the front. With a warning not to believe too much in the fairy tales liable to be told by young women and to pay more attention to the hard facts in the book of traffic ordinances, Mr. Fearing was dismissed.

Mr. Fearing is a Junior in the Mechanical Engineering Department, and the fact that he has a reputation for carelessness in driving his Cadillac 8, makes the adventure all the more interesting.

DR. PRYOR LECTURES TO

THE BATTALION OF CADETS.

Dr. J. W. Pryor, head of the Department of Anatomy and Physiology, delivered his annual lecture to the Battalion of cadets in the Chapel last Friday afternoon, September 17, at 3:30 o'clock. The subject of the lecture was "A Word of Advice to the Young Man," and the question of sex hygiene was discussed. The evils of an intemperate life were pointed out in the talk, which was illustrated by stereopticon pictures.

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CAMPUS NOTES.

Mr. Charles Herz, who was a prominent musician in school last year, and entertained the student body frequently in chapel with his violin, has gone to Columbia University, where he means to complete his college career.

Clyde Taylor, of the '15 class, is principal of the high school at Nicholasville.

Herschel Scott, the famous fullback of last year's Wildcats, has a fellowship in the University of Kansas and is taking post-graduate work there.

J. W. Worthington, popularly known as "Bunny," of the '15 class, is employed by the Centralia creamery of this city.

O. R. Willett, a member of the present Senior class, failed to return to college this year and is teaching school at Kotawa, Ky.

Estill Woods will return to school about the middle of next month and finish his work with the class of '16.

W. E. Wegert, who graduated last year, is teaching school at Monticello, Kentucky.

Jack Nisbet, who graduates from the Law Department with the '15 class, has located and will practice his profession at Madisonville.

"Buck" Courtney, the grumbler of the class of '15 is employed by the

Kentucky Electrical Company, of Owensboro.

Kenneth Doris, a student in the Mechanical Engineering Department last year, and the writer of the "Gaddy" column in The Idea, has not yet returned to college, but may enter within a few weeks.

Cecil Vansant of Frankfort assistant secretary of State, spent Sunday in Lexington as the guest of his cousins, Misses Dawn and Dew Flanery.

Archie Y. Peffer, of the class of '15, has accepted a position in dairying at the Lincoln Memorial School.

T. M. Grinter, of Cadiz, Ky., a member of last year's Freshman class, will not be at Kentucky State this year, but will attend college at Vanderbilt.

E. T. Proctor, '14, who has been located at Frankfort since graduation, and who frequently visits Lexington, spent a few days here last week.

Paul Dixon, a graduate last year in the Law Department, has located in Bowling Green and is practicing the legal profession there.

R. D. White, who graduated from the College of Mines and Metallurgy in 1911, is now employed as mine geologist with one of the largest oil companies of the United States or Europe. He is at present making a study of the petroleum fields of the United States of Columbia. It is reported from authentic sources that White is receiving a salary in the

neighborhood of \$5,000 and expenses per annum.

Paul Frances, former student in the College of Mines and Metallurgy, who now holds the lucrative position of head engineer with the Leicks Branch Coal Co., of Coxton, Ky., was a visitor at the University the early part of last week.

Dr. J. W. Pryor was in Louisville yesterday, where he attended the State Medical Association.

William Lenihan, a student in the Mechanical and Electrical College last year, successfully passed the county teachers' examination in Bourbon County last week.

AG. SOCIETY HOLDS THEIR FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the Agricultural Society was held in the Agricultural building Monday night at 7:30. An enthusiastic crowd of old members and visitors were present. President L. R. Nelson made a welcome address and introduced Dr. Kastle, Dean of the Agricultural College and head of the Experiment Station. Dr. Kastle gave an address on the advantages of an education, which was full of earnest thought and spicy wit. He compared the educated person to the cultivated apple and said there were many apples found in Kentucky, much like the freckle-faced country girl who just did not have any "class." A short talk was made by James McConnell on the State Fair and George Page mentioned many interesting incidents of the Fair. A short business session was held in which fourteen men and one co-ed were accepted as new members. The meeting was adjourned after a light feast on the apples presented by Dr. Kastle.

HOOPER IN CHARGE OF RACING STALLIONS

A new step toward the improvement of the horse standards of Kentucky has been attempted by the racing commission. The recent European war has impressed people interested in the horse industry of the need of a higher and more serviceable type of horse for use in the war. To supply this demand the racing commission of Kentucky have donated \$5,000 for the purchase of serviceable thoroughbred stallions to be distributed throughout the State to breed up the common grade of horses.

Prof. J. J. Hooper, head of Animal Industry, State University, has charge of the selection of these horses and will designate their location. He will visit three places, making lectures on the improvement of the horse and the care and feeding of foals. The last two horses purchased were Magazine and Mad Rose, which are now at the Lexington track, and will go to other places in the State next spring. Both sires have desirable conformation and strong blood lines. Magazine has a record of a mile in 1:38 1-5. This work is greatly needed in Kentucky and no doubt Professor Hooper will push it to its fullest extent.

AG. PERSONALS.

Herschel Scott, of last year's class, will be greatly missed from the gridiron this year. "Scotty" was captain of the 1913 team and this year has accepted a fellowship in the University of Kansas, Manhattan.

Phil E. Richards, Ag. graduate in

1915 class, has a fellowship at Ohio State this year. Phil spent one summer school there and graduated from State in three years.

John W. McDonald has accepted a position as seed specialist with the Ross Seed Company, Louisville, and had quite an attractive display at the State Fair.

Hub K. Gayle, a graduate of the Agricultural College in 1914, and County Agent for Simpson County for the past year, has accepted a position as head of the Animal Husbandry Department, Mississippi Experiment Station, and will take up his duties next week.

G. S. (Frog) Hollingsworth has taken C. L. Taylor's place as county agent, Hopkins County. Mr. Taylor has returned to the University and will finish here this year.

SANDMAN MAY MAKE SCENARIO OF PLAY

Graduate Successful As a Writer of Movie Plays

Professor J. T. C. Noe, head of the Department of Education, has received from Leo J. Sandmann, of last year's Senior class, an offer to arrange his poetic drama, "The Call of the Blood" for presentation in motion

pictures. The drama was successful pictures. The drama was successfully presented at the Ben All Theatre last spring under the stage direction of Mr. Sandmann with a cast composed of State University students.

Mr. Sandmann, who is now engaged in the practice of law in Louisville has been quite successful as a scenario writer. He is under contract to Opie Read, the famous western author, to arrange his novel, "The Colossus," and this drama will be produced in the near future by one of the largest film companies in the country.

Professor Noe has not yet decided whether he will allow "The Call of the Blood" to be produced on the screen.

NO POISON IN MRS.

P. DAVIS' STOMACH

After a thorough examination of the stomach, liver and kidneys of Mrs. Polly Davis, of Breathitt County, by Dr. L. A. Brown, of the Experiment Station of State University, the chemist declared that the organs submitted contained no poisonous substance.

It will be recalled that Mrs. Mamie Hamlin, of Arkansas, is now held in the Jackson (Ky.) jail on a charge of murdering Mrs. Davis. The allegation was made that Mrs. Davis had been poisoned by Mrs. Hamlin. This report, therefore, throws new light on the sensational case.

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STUDY TABLES

A study table is one thing that the student has a hard time to get at a price he wishes to pay. We try to carry one that will meet this demand. We offer a small Library Table finished in golden oak and which has one drawer. A value worth \$12.50. The student's price, \$7.75.

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The Student who has to sit up late at night to study can not afford to buy a cheap gas heater because he has to use it too hard. He must have one that does not use much gas. "Try New Process," it takes less.

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CO-ED PAGE

NEWBROUGH-WILLIAM

An announcement was received here a few days ago by Lieutenant Underwood of the marriage of W. B. Williams, who attended school here last year, and Miss Justine Newbrough, of El Paso, Texas, which took place in El Paso on September 2.

Mr. Williams was a student in the Law Department last year and was a prominent member of the battalion, having held the position of assistant to the Commandant, ranking as Captain. He has been in El Paso during the summer in a responsible position with a real estate firm and was expected to return to the University this fall, and would have held the position of Captain and Adjutant of the Battalion.

Miss Newbrough is the daughter of a prominent family in El Paso.

The news of the marriage comes as a surprise to the many friends of Mr. Williams on the campus and regret is expressed that he will not return to school this fall. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will make their homes in El Paso for the present.

DAMATIC AMATEURS AMONG FRESHMEN

Talented Louisville Co-eds Are Enrolled at the University

From the rank and file of new co-eds the Strollers will doubtless secure some drawing cards, that is, if past reputations may be relied upon in prognosticating. This seems especially true in the case of Louisville's "contribution."

Miss Mary Turner, who was president of the class of 1915 at Louisville Girls' High School, starred in the play given by the Senior class last year, interpreting "Peggy" in "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy" very creditably. Miss Turner has frequently appeared in other amateur performances in Louisville.

Miss Eliza Spurrier also played in "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy," handling the difficult role of comedienne to perfection.

Miss Eliza Piggett and Miss Mildred Graham have also taken active part in amateur theatricals, both of them having played important roles in "Fanny and the Servant Problem," a farce given two years ago at Macaulay's Theatre.

Many others who are experienced in amateur theatricals are reported to have entered school and with this new supply of experienced material in addition to that already on hand, there is little doubt that "State" will be able to put on a play, far superior to anything ever before produced at the University.

Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. PARTY.

The Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations of State University entertained in honor of the new students with a lawn party at Patterson Hall Friday evening, September 18.

Each person wore his name and home town written on a souvenir card, bearing the University seal. A committee of girls introduced the guests and "kept things going." Refreshments of ice cream cones were served late in the evening.

A large number of the new students were present and many of the upper classmen. In spite of the inclement weather, all the Freshmen maintained that they had "the time of their lives."

Y. W. C. A. TEA.

The members of the Young Women's Christian Association of the University were hostesses at a tea given in compliment to the Freshmen girls at Patterson Hall Wednesday afternoon, September 16.

The Cabinet of the Association formed the receiving line and welcomed the guests. Miss Mabel Pollitt, the new secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in the University, was present to meet the girls with whom her work will be.

Tables and chairs were placed on the lawn, where ice cream and cakes were served. Mrs. H. S. Barker and Dean Hamilton were among the guests.

Join a Literary Society

HOME ECONOMICS NOTES.

The class in sanitation this year is to have a laboratory period for field work which will consist of excursions to observe housing conditions, street cleaning methods, heating and lighting. Women in the University who are interested in this work are requested to leave a note in the office of the Home Economics Department.

A bulletin containing simple recipes for use in isolated rural and mountainous districts has recently been gotten out by the Extension Department of the Department of Home Economics. Copies of this bulletin for distribution are available at the office.

MISS SWEENEY DELIVERS LECTURES IN WASHINGTON.

Miss Mary E. Sweeney, head of the Department of Home Economics, delivered a series of lectures on human nutrition at the University of Washington this summer.

Judging from her reports, that university must be quite progressive, as its enrollment of women in the summer school numbered two hundred, and a new \$150,000 building for the home economics department is in process of construction.

Miss Sweeney also attended a conference of extension workers in Berkeley, California, and another conference of all women doing home economics work in land grant colleges. At this conference Miss Sweeney discussed the problems of the rural school, and outlined a course of study in home economics for use in rural schools.

PATTERSON HALL NEWS.

Misses Rachael Bohrer and Aileen Kavanaugh spent the week-end in Lawrenceburg with Dr. and Mrs. Kavanaugh.

Mrs. Luther Blair has returned to West Liberty after a short stay with Miss Carrie Blair.

Miss Elizabeth Rusty, of Lawrenceburg, was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Petty Saturday.

Miss Ina Darnall returned to the University Friday, having recuperated from a slight attack of typhoid fever.

Miss Edith Sachs spent the week-end in Louisville, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Duckwall and Dr. and Mrs. Duckwall, of Louisville, visited Miss Ruth Duckwall Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Wright, of Paducah, spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Eleanor Eaker.

Miss Esther Helburn spent the week-end with Professor and Mrs. Frankel, in Aylesford Place.

Miss Elsie Potter spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. H. Bishop, of Lexington.

Miss Clay Willis was the guest of Miss Charlotte Willis Saturday.

Miss Christine Hopkins spent last week with Mrs. John D. Moore, on the Paris road.

Mrs. W. L. Hopkins spent several days last week with her daughter, Miss Christine Hopkins, at Patterson Hall.

Miss Helen Desha, of Paris, is spending a few days with Misses Mary Hamilton and Laura Lee Jamison.

Miss Carrie Lee Jones spent Monday night with Misses Zula Ferguson and Robbie Douglas Wilson.

Mrs. W. M. Proctor, of Louisville, who accompanied her sister, Miss Zula Ferguson, to Lexington, returned home Saturday.

Miss Jean Field, of Lexington, is at Patterson Hall for the college year.

Judge and Mrs. Barker returned Monday night from Louisville, after a short stay there.

Miss Folsom McGuire, '14, visited friends at the Hall Sunday.

Miss Bertha Elkin, of Lexington, will live at Patterson Hall this winter.

Miss Helen Record spent the week-end with Miss Roberta Sandusky, of Lexington.

Mrs. L. F. Petty, of Lawrenceburg, was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Petty on Saturday.

The following young ladies have matriculated in the University and are situated with friends and relatives in the city: Miss Nata Lee Woodruff, with her aunt, Mrs. Porter, on Maxwell Street; Miss Alline Kavanaugh, with Mrs. Ezra Gillis, on South Limestone Street; Miss Elizabeth Alexander, with Mrs. Davis, in Hagerman Court; Miss Mildred Collins, with Mrs. Spencer, at Sayre College; Miss Anne Cromwell, with Miss Frances Jewell, on Ashland Avenue; Miss Mary Gray Ashbrook, with Mr. Ashbrook, on South Limestone Street; Miss Bettie Coons, with Mrs. Ware, in Aylesford Place; Misses Lila Estes, Jane Dickey, Kathleen Sullivan and Austin Lilly, with Mrs. Sullivan, on Grosvenor Avenue.

Miss Margarite McLaughlin was hostess to the new students in the Journalism Department on Sunday afternoon.

PERSONALS.

Miss Adelia Williamson, of Hopkinsville, Ky., who was a Junior in the Arts and Science College last year, will spend the winter in Florida.

Miss Martha Varnon, of Asheville, N. C., formerly a student in the University, will spend the winter at her home.

Miss Mary Parker, of Maysville, Ky., a former resident of Patterson Hall, will make her home during the college year with her brother, Mr. "Tip" Parker, State '11, on East Maxwell Street.

Miss Katherine Mitchell, of Bowling Green, a member of the Senior Class, will live out in town this winter. Her address is 309 North Broadway.

Mrs. W. W. Fitzpatrick, of Clemson, S. C., formerly Miss Sue Mathews, of this city, a graduate of the University in the class of 1914, has been visiting friends in Lexington.

LONDON'S LATEST.

Barker: Did you tell him that he lied?

Gordon: Not in so many words.

Barker: How, then?

Gordon: I told him he ought to be sending out "wireless" news for theaiser, Tit-Bits.

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FOOTBALL IN KENTUCKY IN SPAULDING'S GUIDE

Although we may not in all instances agree with them, the opinions of the sporting writers who compile the football guide which is gotten out by Spaulding each year are always of interest. "Football in Kentucky" is treated at length in the 1915 guide which was issued the latter part of August, by Jack Sallee, of Louisville, sporting writer on the Louisville Courier Journal. In the All-Kentucky eleven of last year Kentucky State gets six men, Schrader and Hite ends; Downing, tackle; Bailey, center; Park, quarterback and Tuttle, halfback, and Park is made captain of the team.

The complete team is:

"Schrader (State University) and Hite (State University), ends; Neal (Transylvania) and Downing (State University), tackles; Cloyd, (Transylvania) and Cross (Georgetown), guards; Bailey (State University), center; Park (State University), quarterback; Hunter (Transylvania) and Tuttle (State University), halfback; Wohl (Georgetown), fullback."

Harris G. Cope, the coach at Sewanee, in his write-up of the S. I. A. A. gives Southern honors to Tennessee; second to Alabama Poly; third, Sewanee; fourth, Mississippi A. & M.; fifth, Vanderbilt; sixth, Georgia; seventh, Clemson; and eighth, Alabama. As usual Kentucky State is disregarded by the Southern writers although the Wildcat team defeated Mississippi A. & M. in one of the games and best uphill fights ever seen in the South. Possibly Coach Cope will change his opinion of the Kentucky State team after his Sewanee team has met them this fall.

TAKE IN ADD

Discussing the 1914 season of the Wildcats, the Guide has the following:

"The team last season was very light, the squad averaging about 150

pounds. Three of Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association teams were played, University of Tennessee, University of Louisville, and Mississippi A. and M. Victories were won over Mississippi A. and M. and University of Louisville, but the team lost to the University of Tennessee, at Knoxville, on Thanksgiving Day, for the S. I. A. A. championship. The best games were with the University of Cincinnati, Mississippi A. and M., Purdue and University of Tennessee. The team won six out of nine games, scoring 328 points to opponents' 98. In Captain Park, at quarterback; Hite and Tuttle, at halfback, and Scott, at fullback, the Colonels had the best backfield they ever turned out. However, their work did not show well behind a 150-pound line. The passing and kicking of Captain Park featured every game. Tuttle at halfback was the best the University ever had. Schrader, captain-elect, played a great game at end. Bailey, at center, and Petrie, at guard, also did well. Prospects for this year are very good."

The Transylvania write-up follows:

"The season of 1914 was one of the most successful the University ever had. With five men on the hospital list the team was strong enough to win from Georgetown and the Thanksgiving Day game, and with these victories Transylvania claims the title of Kentucky champions. This team and Illinois were the only ones to score on the Christian Brothers' eleven. The men picked for the All-Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Association; Neal, Lykins, Yarbrough, Byars, Arnett and Hunter. Arnett, Hunter and Yarbrough, on the offensive; and Neal, on the defensive, did, perhaps, the most prominent work during the season."

Coach Sweetland, of Louisiana State, is complimented on his work in the South, which success is pleasing to many of the friends he made in Lexington when he was coach at State University.

The story written by Jack Sallee, of Louisville, on "Football in Kentucky," follows:

"Football coaches in Kentucky had little trouble with the rules last fall, and, with fair material on hand, lovers of the gridiron enjoyed better sport than they have witnessed in recent years. Another thing is that the coaches apparently had little difficulty in inculcating football knowledge into the heads of their charges, as nearly all of the teams which represented the Blue Grass State last fall showed familiarity with the rules. With but few changes in the rules for the 1915 season there should be good football in the various colleges and universities in Kentucky this fall.

"Two teams, Kentucky State University and Transylvania University, showed to better advantage than the rest of the teams in the State. These two elevens, apparently evenly matched, did not get a chance at each other, due to the fact that one belonged to the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association and the other to the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Association. State had been a member of the S. I. A. A. for the past couple of years, while Transylvania only came into the fold last winter. This fall these two teams probably will meet. Central University showed poorly last fall, due to the poor material on hand. Georgetown College, under the able leadership of Coach Hinton, put up a splendid fight for the K. I. A. A. championship and played Transylvania a hard game, only to lose by a close score.

"The selection of an All-State team is rather difficult again this year, due to the failure of Transylvania and State to meet. At ends, Schrader and Hite, both of State, outclassed the other ends in the State. They were good at getting down under punts, at blocking and made creditable showings when carrying the ball. Receiving forward passes by this pair helped State a great deal.

"At tackles, Neal, of Transylvania, and Downing, of State, probably were the best in these positions. Both did yeoman service, both on offense and defense.

"At guards, Cloyd, of Transylvania, and Cross, of Georgetown, showed good form the whole season. Little ground was made through these men. On offense they were found sifting through opposing lines, apparently having little difficulty with their opponents.

"At center, Bailey, of State, was easily best. His passing was good at all times. His work on offense and defense made him a dangerous man.

"At quarterback there was only one real player in the State, Park, of State, who is made captain of the all-star team, not only ran his team like a real general, but proved a great player both on offense and defense. He ran back punts well or came up on the line and broke up plays which were started in his territory. His masterful handling of the forward pass put the cadets out in front time and again.

"At halves, Tuttle, of State, and Hunter, of Transylvania, were the best in the backfield last season. Both were splendid line-plungers, especially Hunter, whose weight and speed made him a hard man to stop when only a few yards were needed. Tuttle's speed enabled him to skirt opposing ends with ease. Both showed up strong on defense also.

"At fullback, Waller, of Georgetown, earned a place on an all-star team. He was a human battering ram in all of his games last fall. His terrific driving put Georgetown in the race for the K. I. A. A. honors. He proved a good man on both offense and defense.

LEXINGTON DEFEATS PARIS HIGH, 25-0.

Local High School Plays Well in First Game on Barker Field.

The initial gridiron clash of the season took place Friday afternoon on Barker Field when the Lexington High School team walloped the Paris aggregation to the tune of 25 to 0. The Lexington bunch held the upper hand at all times and their opponents at no time looked dangerous.

The game brought out some good material for Lexington High and the prospects for a winning team throughout the season are bright. Local "dopesters" figure that this year's team is superior to that of last season and with a little more team work it will give any high school in the State a good run for their money.

The line-up follows:

Paris—Connell, left end; Barlow, left tackle; Wagner, left guard; San-Matthews, right tackle; R. Lavin, ten. center; Clayton, right guard, right end; Adair (Capt.), quarter; L. Lavin, left halfback; Redmon, fullback; Batterson, right halfback.

Lexington—Gay, right end; Boone, right tackle; Byars, right guard; Hammond, center; Mahoney, left guard; Lambert, left tackle; Shouse (Capt.),

left end; Shubinski, quarterback; Rodes, right halfback; Shanklin, fullback; Walker, left halfback.

Substitutes—Scrivener for Gay, Roberts for Lambert, Patrick for Boone, Ralley for Shubinski.

Touchdowns—Shouse, Gay, Rodes and Shanklin.

Referee—Leas Guyn.

FRESHMEN APPLY THE SHEARS TO OWN LOCKS

Disappointed Usual Crop Was Not Harvested By Upper Class "Barbarians."

Soft be thy slumbers, Freshman clown,
Dear youth so far from home;
Thy face extends from chin to crown,
A single marble dome.

Thwarted in their ambition to have their hair clipped in the good old-fashioned way at the hands of the Senior class of the University, a little band of Freshmen, glorying in the fact that they could make a personal sacrifice to the good old traditions of the campus, armed themselves with clippers this week and boldly applied the glittering weapons to their crowning glory. No music played to cheer their noble spirits, no gaping crowd of spectators applauded wildly at the sight of the patriotic band, shorn like Samson of their hirsute adornment; still the consciousness of duty well done shone from their countenances as they marched over the Blue Grass and exposed their mute inglorious polls to the untempered wind of the autumn days.

The Kernel has had a special investigator on the story for several days, and he has discovered that the majority of the Freshmen came to the University expecting to have their hair cut and while not all of them are willing to have a common barber cut theirs off, they are nevertheless in favor of doing something to show to the world that they are members of the class of 1919. The spirit of the little group of Spartans who shut their eyes and gashed into their own crop has been commended highly by practically every student on the campus, and from this beginning it is not improbable that the Freshman class will pass a resolution requiring every member to have the shears applied.

SCHERFFIUS BROS. ARE MAKING GOOD.

The students of the University will be pleased to hear of the success of B. F. Scherffius and his brother, W. H. Scherffius, who have been engaged in tobacco work in South Africa for the British Government. News of their success comes after two years of hard labor. The two Scherffius brothers graduated from State, having taken a prominent part in school activities while here. Following graduation, Mr. B. F. Scherffius accepted a position at the Agricultural Experiment Station and after attaining success in that place left for South Africa with his brother, where they have since been located. They are both from Graves County of this State.

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