

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

University of Kentucky

VOL. X

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, OCTOBER 25, 1917

No. 7

DR. M'VEY KEPT BUSY IN THREE DAYS VISIT

Summer School To Be Managed on a New Basis

WILL RETURN NOV. 14

At the executive meeting of the Board of Trustees held last Wednesday afternoon, President Frank L. McVey recommended that the summer school be held next summer as has been the custom.

Due to disturbed conditions, the prospects for a successful summer school in 1918 were that not to be good, but under a new system, the Executive Board believes that a successful year will ensue. The president recommended that the school be held as one central organization, authorized and managed by the Board of Trustees. About March 1, special letters will be mailed to prospective matriculants and a schedule of class-work arranged. It is proposed that a special fee be charged.

The board authorized D. E. Peak to see that the commandant's home is put in good repair. Contracts for painting and papering have been let. The home will be ready for occupancy in the near future.

In three days of Dr. McVey's visit, he attended numerous meetings, held innumerable interviews and conferences with students and faculty members, and formally addressed four gatherings at the University and in the city.

Early Wednesday evening, he addressed the "Get-in and Get-out Club" in their rooms on Upper Street. Later, the same evening, he spoke to the guests at the joint Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. cabinet banquet, held at Transylvania. Accompanied by Dr. P. P. Boyd, with whom he stayed while here, he met with the trustees to arrange proposed changes in the laws governing the University.

On Thursday, Dr. McVey addressed the student body in chapel, held numerous conferences in his office, and until midnight, worked on the University's biennial report to the State, which was forwarded immediately to State Superintendent V. O. Gilbert at Frankfort.

Dr. McVey left Friday morning on the 11:40 C. & O. for Paintsville, where he addressed the Educational Association of the eastern schools which was in session there. He returned Friday to Washington to continue his work on the monograph of war finances for Great Britain. Dr. McVey will return to the University the second Wednesday in November to meet the board in executive session and hopes by that time to have finished his work in Washington so that he can remain here permanently.

CO-EDS TO DO "BIT" FOR HOSPITAL UNIT

A class in Surgical Dressings will be organized Friday night at Patterson Hall for the women students of the University. This class, which is under the auspices of the local Red Cross chapter, will devote its time to making supplies for Dr. Barrow's Hospital Unit, in which many University men have enlisted.

The class will be conducted by Mrs. Paul Justice and Miss Anna Howard Harbison, both certified teachers. Those taking the class regularly will receive credit from the Red Cross for the course in Surgical Dressings.

Meetings will be held regularly on Friday evenings at Patterson Hall, from 7 to 9. The material will be furnished by the Red Cross, and no deposit is required from those taking the course.

UNIVERSITY PART OF INTELLIGENCE BUREAU

Gillis Supplies Trained Men Among Students To Government

ONLY 40 IN BUREAU

The University of Kentucky is one of forty universities which are members of the International Intelligence Bureau, an association organized for the benefit of the government. Its purpose is to lead aid to the government in finding trained men to fill the necessary positions and to systematize work.

Calls come daily to this bureau from the government asking for men especially trained for certain work—administrative, army and navy, clerical, engineering in all its phases, general, which includes aviators, chauffeurs, etc., health, sustenance and special service.

Ezra L. Gillis, registrar, is Adjutant of the University of Kentucky and to him is addressed all correspondence. When a call comes for trained men, he submits to the International Intelligence Bureau, the name and qualifications of some graduate or student, especially fitted for the position. This person who is recommended also sends in personal qualifications. The bureau, then, places his name in the government's hands. This bureau, under the management of H. M. McClean, is located in the Munsey Building at Washington, D. C.

Professor Gillis has compiled a tabulated list of all graduates and students who have entered military service. He has kept in touch with every student and receives notice of all changes. This not only keeps the University in close touch with its students, but also furnishes to the government and the public ready, convenient information concerning the n.

STROLLERS SET STAGE FOR AMATEUR NIGHT

Variety of Acts Arranged For Hallowe'en In Chapel

PRELIMS. TO BE HELD

Make that date! The stage is set for October 31, when, at 8 o'clock, the curtain will rise on the fourth annual Stroller try-out. The judges, who will award the two five-dollar prizes are Professor Farquhar, Dr. Tigert, and Professor Grehan.

Admission is free, no seats are reserved, and as the capacity of the chapel is limited, the students are asked to come early. It is a Stroller tradition to start things on time, and this will be no exception. The curtain will rise promptly at 8 o'clock, and by that time the "standing room only" sign will probably be out.

On account of the number of entries, a preliminary try-out for all contestants will be held in chapel on the afternoon of October 30. A dress-rehearsal of each act will be staged before a committee of old Strollers, who will make up the program for the next evening. This guarantees a well-balanced entertainment.

Among the entries which have been handed in are: Wilson and Balch, in sleight of hand act; Planck and Jackson, in "In the Morning"; Louise Will, Ila See and Elizabeth McGowan in "A Pot of Broth"; J. P. Barnes in a monologue, "Old Mother Hubbard"; several co-eds in "The Kleptomaniac"; Austin Lilly in a reading, "Lucile Gets Ready for a Dance"; Sarah Winn McConnell, Lee B. Pelham and Horace Clarke in "The Making of It"; Elizabeth Marshall in a class dance. Other acts are being prepared, and entries will be received until the afternoon of October 30.

LIBERTY BOND TAKEN BY CHEM DEPARTMENT

The Chemistry Department has added its "bit" to Liberty Week by subscribing \$100 to the second Liberty Loan. The interest accruing from the bonds will go to the benefit of the Library of the Department.

Those subscribing to the fund are: L. V. Burge, A. W. Peary, F. H. Bill, E. B. Freedman, Louis Goldberg, U. Zimmerman, J. P. Head, Wm. Yourish, C. Murphree, Mary Lou Denton, Elizabeth C. Arnett, C. R. Chappell, J. B. Jouett, George F. Gallup, W. D. Thompson, Robert McMeekin, W. Taylor Clarke, L. G. Reidel, Frazee B. Richardson, A. E. Bell, Neal Thurman, M. Velefsky, R. Allington, Irma Wentzell, Albert J. Lavin, W. D. Morgan.

CHI OMEGA BUYS BOND.

Lambda Alpha chapter of Chi Omega fraternity has done its "bit" for the country by buying a Liberty bond.

MISS HOPKINS COMES AS UNIV. INSTRUCTOR

Christine Hopkins, of Louisville, who was graduated in the College of Arts and Science, University of Kentucky, June, 1915, will return to Lexington this week to become an instructor in the English Department.

Miss Hopkins held the first fellowship offered in the Journalism Department of this institution and combines with her very superior preparation and development in English a distinct literary talent. Since September, 1916, she has taught English in the Eastern Departmental School in Louisville, and was made director of the work at the beginning of this school year. She has worked for her master's degree here and in Louisville, and will continue her research.

While here Miss Hopkins will reside with Dean Hamilton on South Limestone Street.

AUTOCRACY TO STAND LAST IN THE CHURCH

Dr. Snoddy Urges Scientific Training For Religious Leaders

CO-OPERATION SOUGHT

The common task of the educational and religious training institutions of Kentucky in enlarging the views and opinions of the community, and their co-operation in this task was the subject of an address by Dr. E. E. Snoddy, of Transylvania, in chapel Tuesday.

"Kentucky is a state of rugged, sturdy Americanism. Its people are possessed of a remarkable degree of individualism, and yet they have not grasped the bigness of the spiritual world. We have changed our belief concerning the physical world, and we have a vastly different conception of it than we have ever had before.

"It is now the function of the religious institutions to train men for the church, who will not thwart the efforts of the progressive men trained in the State educational institutions. If these men who are to lead the religious thought of their communities are not broad, individualistic and progressive, they will hinder the advance of the reforms and ideals of the men who are leading the social, economic and industrial forces. Men trained for the church must be in sympathy with all the sciences. They must be as much in love with them as the man trained here in the State University.

"After every man has been given the proper conception of the modern world, it is then the duty of these two classes of leaders to aid in the complete democratization of the world. There must be a special effort to get autocracy out of the church. Here it will make its last stand."

CATS AND COMODORES IN BRILLIANT BATTLE

Dinky Drop-Kick Added To Safety Defeats Wildcats

FIGHTING IS FIERCE

(By Thornton Connell.)

When, along in the fall of the year, the shedding leaves of the campus maples are nipped red and brown by a frosty touch and blown around Stoll Field with the whiffs of an autumn wind, the fighting Wildcats look toward the South and begin to scream and whine and beg for a taste of Vanderbilt meat. Saturday, their vengeful and infuriating yells terrorized the Commodores into coming up here and clawing them for a five-to-nothing victory.

At first sight, the Cats went at the Commodores like starved men after ham and eggs, but all they got was the fierce rake of a clawing paw down their backs.

To fight fiercest against the biggest odds is the sacred tradition handed down by the Wildcat teams of years gone by. Never in the history of the University has that tradition been more literally lived up to than it was last Saturday. For four quarters, those Cats, the gamest of the gridiron, held the heavier, terrific Tennesseans to something more meager than a touchdown. Bitter surprise irritated the palates of Vandy's men as the first quarter melted into the second, the second into the end of the first half, and yet they, the mighty men of the South had not scored against the Kentucky team.

Comeback of the Commodores. Patented injections, however, must have been shot in their arms by McGugin during the interim between the halves, for they came back as fresh as the crooked grocer swears his eggs are.

Kentucky kicked off to Vanderbilt for time-number two. The Vandy magnet, which had attracted the puffed-up pigskin got only as far as his twenty-five yard line before he was dropped. But the ball was not allowed to rest. Bricktop Richardson, whose features indicated that his face once stopped a runaway pumpkin pie, was then called upon to perform. With some slight bit of assistance from his co-backs he carried the ball down past Kentucky's ten-yard line.

And right here is popped a question.

Wildcat Goal Threatened. What enabled the Wildcats to keep their dearest chalk line unmarked by hostile cleats?

Vandy backs could plow thru Kentucky's line like chicken-stealing negroes can go under barb-wire fences when country constables get after them, but just let the Tennesseans really threaten Kentucky's goal. Then would be seen some miraculous tightening and back-arching of those blue-jerseyed forwards. Well, Vander-

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bilt had the ball only eight yards from Kentucky's goal, but as far as making a touchdown was concerned she might as well had it eighty yards. The Commodores threatened—the Wildcats braced; the ball went over.

But woe to the Cats. They were doomed for a submarining on the next play. Heber was called back to punt. When the ball was snapped, Captain Adams, of the Commodores, camouflaged a passage by one of Kentucky's backs, who was none too vigilant at this time, and got in the way of the ball as it left Heber's shapely hoof. The ball bounded back over Kentucky's goal, but was gobbled up in a swan-like dive by Walker. The safety counted two points, enough to have won the game. As is done after safeties are made, the Wildcats punted the ball from their twenty-yard line. By some smashing lunges thru the line and dippy dervishes around the ends, the McGuginites again brought the ball up into a dangerous position before Kentucky's goal. They were stopped, however, and forced to resort to a drop-kick from the forty-yard line. The attempt was neat, but non-productive.

Dinky Drop Counts Three.

The final score of the game was made in the concluding chapter. Bloody Richardson, who had forced rather rough treatment on his person because of his unwillingness to be stopped, was largely instrumental in getting the ball in position for a dinky little drop from the apt toe of Wilhite. Richardson was easily the twinkling star of Vanderbilt's expanse of sky.

Kentucky's sweetest chance to score came in the latter part of the second quarter. Heber had punted from the Wildcat reserves to a Vandy back, standing on or about the Commodores' thirty-yard line. Craig Riddle, fast quarterback of the Cats, came down the field under the ball and arrived upon the scene in time to leap into the air and clutch the desired object as it bounded out of uncertain arms.

Dempsey spiraled the ball to Pullen for the next play, the fleet back advancing it fifteen yards in the greatest gain made thru Vandy's line. It was Kentucky's ball and only about fifteen yards to go, and going win the game. Pullen was taken out. Gay, who was hampered with an injured leg, was for some reason sent in to



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take his place. When an attempted forward pass was intercepted it was olive oil to Wildcat hopes.

In the fourth quarter one of the beauties of a splendid game aviated its way down the field. Gay shine-balled a forward pass to Heber and it was good for thirty-five yards. After a couple of downs the play was repeated except for the fact that it was a Vandy player and not our stellar end who caught the bloated skin. Kentucky was desperate for a touchdown but she couldn't put it over. Oh, for an offensive equal to the defensive of the Wildcats!

Brittain Shines; Heber Twinkles.

The Brittain triplets (for surely no less than three men could be in as many plays as Brit was), were again out on the gridiron. Brit was fast, game and fierce. He was in every play and threw the Vandy backs for losses on more than two or three occasions.

Heber, too, was illuminating. His punting was fine when the fact that Vandy had an awful line, which made him hurry every kick, is taken into consideration. His catching of the forward pass was the best pulled off here this year. Pullen is getting better and faster every game. His speed is calculated to bewilder many a tackler before the season is finished. Budge Walker, flashy shoe-string tackler played well as long as he was in the game. Riddle, at quarter, ran back punts in a way all his own.

Line-up and summary:

Kentucky.	Vanderbilt.
Heber	Goar
	Right End.
Bastin	Carman
	Right Tackle.
Downing, D.	Lassater
	Right Guard.
Dempsey	Early
	Center.
Brittain (Capt.)	McGill
	Left Guard.
Murphree	Daves
	Left Tackle.
Downing, C.	Adams (Capt.)
	Left End.
Hedges	Sherman
	Quarterback.
Shanklin	Richardson
	Right Half.
Walker	Schwili
	Left Half.
Pullen	Hendrix
	Fullback.

Substitutions—Kentucky, Adair for Pullen, Pullen for Shanklin, Riddle for Hedges, Gay for Pullen, Pullen for Gay, Gay for Walker, Vanderbilt, Baker for Hendrix, Adams for Baker, Baker for Adams, Wilhite for Sherman, Conyers for Baker, Baker for Richardson.

Score by Quarters.

Kentucky	0	0	0	0	—0
Vanderbilt	0	0	2	3	—5

Officials—Walker, Virginia, referee; McClure, Ohio State, umpire; head linesman, Ryan, Louisville.

AT THE ADA MEADE.

Something entirely new and unique will be seen in the field of "tab" shows when the Twentieth Century Whirl opens at the Ada Meade next Monday afternoon. From advance notices the show has had great success in every town it has played and it is not unreasonable to expect it to go over "big" here.

It has a plot running through it that is far above the ordinary and is sprinkled here and there with plenty of snappy songs and dances. Grace Gibson and Walter Poulter play the leads in clever style and are assisted by Art Hall, a blackfaced comedian, of more than ordinary ability. The company consists of twenty-five people, mostly girls, who are of the 1916 Ziegfeld Follies and whose beauty and singing are established facts. The production is the leader of its kind and should make a decided impression here during its short stay.

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Songs and Yells Feature
Football Rally
Friday

MUCH 'PEP' DISPLAYED

Pep, more pep, nothing but pep, was the spirit prevalent at the rally held in chapel last Friday morning. Dr. Tigert, Professor Cover and Charlie Planck had charge of the ceremonies and things moved fast until the final whistle. The team occupied the seats of the faculty on the platform and seemed rather ill at ease in their new surroundings.

Professor Cover started things moving by leading the student body in singing "All Hail Kentucky." The professor's antics at times are amusing. He is getting results, however, for many a "stude" was seen singing, who heretofore, had never opened his mouth except to join in the "Anvil Chorus." Between songs, Charlie Planck hopped up and down and led a few yells.

Dr. Tigert came next. "Tiger" has been unlucky in making speeches on all former occasions. Just at the time when he had reached heights that even W. J. Bryan might have envied, the whistle would blow and he would sit down still talking to himself. This time he talked until he was finished.

He retold the history of the Wildcats, their fighting qualities and their reputation. He wanted the Commodes beaten. This team was the only one that State had never scored upon and this year, in his estimation, they had their best opportunity. He appealed for support from the student body, and fight from the team.

Professor Noe's new song, "Alma Mater," was introduced by Professor Cover, and enthusiastically received by the student body.

BAND INSPIRES CATS, SAYS MIAMI STUDENT

"It began to look like a feature in five parts entitled 'Miami Scores,' but with two downs to make one yard, the Kentucky band struck up the fateful tune and Miami was stopped eleven yards from the goal," wrote the sport writer of the Miami Student in his story of the Miami-Kentucky game.

The band will have reason to be proud of the manner in which they rendered the song, which, by the way, was "My Old Kentucky Home," and of the effect their playing had on the team. Every member of the team admits he can hear the grand old tune even when the cheering is loudest, and the backbone it furnishes has been known to win many games.

The sport writer for the Miami Student, in writing further, concedes to his own team all the glory of the game, but Gay's kicking and the Wildcat fighting spirit. He speaks of the playing of Kentucky's song as psychological and effective in stopping Miami on their opponents' yard line, and does not agree that a score was made. Evidently he has not heard of Referee Hamm's confession of his pet weakness.

LIBERTY BOND TAKEN BY THE HORACE MANN

The Horace Mann Literary Society at its last meeting, Thursday night, in the Education Building, decided to do its "bit" by buying a Liberty Bond. Fifteen minutes after this decision had been reached, one-third of the money was subscribed. The accruing interest will go to the society.

H. W. Milam, president, offered a prize to the member writing the best short story. The regular program of the meeting was on Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

Miss Frances Graham spoke on "His Work and Art." Miss Margaret Wall gave a biographical sketch. Professor C. W. Bailey, a former president of the society, told of its aims and ideals. Professor Noe read several of his new poems.

AGS ASK EXTRA HOUR TO FINISH IN APRIL

A special business meeting was held by the Agricultural Society Monday night with President McClure in the chair. The constitution was re-read and the more important clauses thoroughly discussed. It was then formerly adopted.

A suggestion was made that the president of the society appoint a committee to confer with the faculty in regard to adding one hour to the recitation period of each student in the Agricultural College, so that they may be permitted to return to their respective homes by the middle of April to help in the planting of crops.

The society decided to permit only those who have been members for one semester or more to wear the new pins, which they have recently selected.

One new member was proposed, Edward Parker, who was formally admitted. The society now has sixty paid members.

MUD AND SMALL GAINS FEATURE SCRUBS' GAME

Clark, Wading Over Last
Chalk Line, Scores Only
Touchdown

KITTENS OUTWEIGHED

Mud and five-yard gains by means of the human toboggan method, were the features of the Kitten-Wesleyan game last Friday.

In spite of the weight against them the Kittens were able to make a touchdown and successfully kick the goal, making a score of seven to Wesleyan's nothing. Both teams were seriously handicapped by the heavy field, and the Kittens fell of the slides which usually resulted in gains of five yards or more after a tackle, and of the difficulty of keeping the mud out of their eyes.

The score was made by John Clark when he received a blocked kick and waded over the line. Boone blocked the kick. Coach Park accompanied the scrubs to Winchester. Those making the trip were Captain Leslie, Boone, Warth, McGregor, Marsh, Harrison, Clark, Hutchcraft, Cambron, Finley, Whaley, Wilhelm, Prothero, Brown, Herndon and Black.

STOCK JUDGING TEAM AMONG FIRST EIGHT

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MISSOURI GETS HONOR

The Stock Judging Team, under the direction of Professor Hooper, and composed of W. R. Gabbert, S. S. Lancaster, J. W. Stewart and C. L. Morgan, which represented the University of Kentucky at the National Stock Judging Contest, which met at Columbus on October 18th, returned Wednesday morning. Altho the boys were unable to gain a place in the first division, they acquitted themselves very satisfactorily, taking eighth place in a contest of thirteen teams. Missouri carried off first honors with Purdue close second.

On the first day of the contest one of Kentucky's star men was suddenly taken ill and was unable to participate during the remainder of the meet.

The sample of cream, which was sent from the Kentucky Experiment Station, stood an excellent test, averaging 98 per cent. This placed Kentucky second in this contest. Professor Hooper will return Thursday.

STROLLERS BUY BOND IN NEW LIBERTY LOAN

The Strollers are "doing their bit." The first college organization in the country to subscribe to the first Liberty Loan Fund, they have again shown their patriotism by buying a \$100 bond of the second issue.

This action was taken at a meeting Thursday, October 18, at which time Gordon Marsh, of Maysville, a prominent member of the cast of "The Lion and the Mouse," was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization.

An offer from the Picadome School to put on an evening of play for half profit, was presented for consideration, and accepted. This offer from an out-of-town school is a good tribute to the caliber of former Stroller productions.

PROFESSOR E. S. GOOD RETURNS.

Professor E. S. Good, head of the animal husbandry department of the Experiment Station, has returned from Raleigh, N. C., where he acted as judge of beef cattle, hogs and horses at the North Carolina State fair.

RHODES ARRIVES THIS WEEK.

H. C. Rhodes, of the University of Pennsylvania, will arrive the latter part of this week to take up his work at the Experiment Station. He will do research work in infections of live stock under the direction of the department of animal husbandry.

OLD STUDENTS HERE FOR GAME.

Lieutenants "Doc" Rhodes, Collis Ringo and W. D. Hamilton, former students of the University, who are now stationed at Camp Taylor, were among those who came to Lexington for the Wildcat-Vanderbilt game.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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

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Ho, For Danville.

In the past Centre College has been our keenest football rival. One week from next Saturday we will play its own team on its own field. Centre has said that she would be satisfied to lose every other game if she could only defeat the Wildcats.

In the days when rivalry was keenest between the two schools, their student body came here almost en masse; they brought their own band and sang their own songs.

Arrangements have been made for special coaches and it is the intention of the greater part of our student body to accompany the team to Danville. Is it not possible for the band to go also? The issue of the game may depend upon a little encouragement at the proper time. "The Miami Student," in commenting upon the game that Miami played here, says: "Gay outpuned McVey, but in every other department of the game Miami excelled, and the only thing that saved Kentucky was the pep instilled by their band which played 'My Old Kentucky Home' at the psychological moment."

A Call For Names.

A list of all who have been students of the University within the last ten years and who are now in the army, is being compiled in the registrar's office.

It is only with the help of the students that this list can be made at all complete and Acting President Boyd requests the students to turn in to the registrar's office the name, branch of service and address of any one whose name should appear. As many of the names as can be obtained will be published in the next issue of the Kernel.

It is being planned to write a Christmas letter to every old student who is fighting or preparing to fight the battles of his country. In order for some of the letters to reach their destination by Christmas day it will be necessary for them to be in the mail by November 15, therefore a prompt response to Doctor Boyd's request for names will be appreciated.

Eradicate the Evil.

On Tuesday morning one of the newspapers of this city published the report of Federal investigators sent here by the War Department to investigate the reported social evil existing in Lexington, where one of the training camps had been stationed. The investigators' report, clear and straightforward, revealed conditions that not only utterly surprised the students of the University, but the public as well. Thru the effective work of the city officials, this evil can be eradicated.

The Kernel, representing the students of the University of Kentucky, wishes to urge these officials to bend every effort to eradicate this evil, and thus protect the students of the city.



The Kentucky Colonel says if Senator LaFollette would use as much frankness, as he does franks, we'd have less to complain about, suh."

Lykelle Poem No. 7.

October snow fall swiftly,
Cold blow the winter breezes,
Young Hiram in a palm-beach,
Murmurs between sneezes.
"The winter wind's caressing
This ozone is refreshing."

The Home Ec. Freshman Again.

Our Home Ec. Freshman says that there are two roles in a dough-nut, one on the top, and one on the bottom.

Virgil Chapman: "Did you ever earn a dollar in your life?"
Senior: "Yes. I voted for you at Senior election."

Concerning Wadsworth.

Professor Dantzler: "At what age did the old gentleman write this poem?"
Student: "Seventeen."
Professor Dantzler: "Correct, sir."

FIRST OF SERIES OF Y. M. C. A. LECTURES

Dr. Benjamin J. Bush delivered the first of a series of lectures Tuesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. Dr. Bush is a minister of one of our local churches and is known to practically every student on the campus. The subject of his lecture was "Life's Great Reality."

He said "the day of dualism is passing and the world at large is beginning to believe that God is the omnipotent ruler of the universe."

"Many persons claim they have lost faith in God, but that is not true. They have lost faith in man. Every man, atheism or whatever may be his belief, has faith in God. The general belief about God is agnostic because we have never seen Him or been able to describe Him. As Spencer says, 'God is the great unknown.'"

Back in the days of St. Augustine the greatest line was spoken, "How shall we rest save we rest in God? Jesus is the incarnation of truth, the spiritual expert, and when we ask him what is the highest aim in life he says, 'God is the greatest idea. He is the first great asset in life. He is force.' When we ask what is life's great reality Jesus says, 'God is life's great reality.'"

KENTUCKIAN STAFF.

Despite the many difficulties which presented themselves at the opening of school, the success of the '18 Kentuckian was assured when Sam Morton, of Owensboro, became editor. Sam has already settled some of the larger problems which face the editor of the Kentuckian each year and has recently completed the selection of his staff. The Kentuckian staff follows: Sam Morton, Owensboro, Ky., editor-in-chief; associates, Virgil Chapman, Lexington, Ky.; R. F. Flege, Williamstown, Ky.; John Hammond, Vanceburg, Ky.; Frieda Lemon, Providence, Ky.; features, Estill Woods, Wilmore, Ky.; Athletics, Tilford Wil-

Take Notice.
Contributions are welcome.
Even though the thot is crude,
Please hand that funny story in
Don't conserve on "Squirrel Food."

The co-eds "fleet and fair" have staged another snake dance. But one calamity has resulted. The Herald reporter was struck dumb by the sight.

The latest fashion notes say that a Liberty Loan button is necessary to complete any costume.

A brilliant poem is above,
We would we could reveal it,
But to protect the work of art,
Camouflage conceals it.

Attention, Luke.

Did you know that Laura May Steele is at large in Lexington?

son, Lexington, Ky.; Snap Shots, Charles Planck, Lexington, Ky.; Literary, Josephine Thomas, Frankfort, Ky.; Business Staff, Eugene Wilson, Sullivan, Ky., business manager; Ben H. Scott, Louisville, Ky., assistant business manager; Hall Henry, Lakeland, Ky., assistant business manager; C. L. Morgan, Sirocco, Ky., subscription manager; Leah Gault, Maysville, Ky., assistant subscription manager.

NEW SONG IN CHAPEL

Chapel period Friday will be used for practice on the new University songs, the Alma Mater, and "Hall, Hall, the Cats are Nigh."

Professor Cover said Monday that he was determined to make the student body so fond of singing their own songs that every nook and corner on the campus would be continually ringing with "All Hail Kentucky," and the others. He speaks in high terms of the new song, which is sung to the tune of "Hail, Hall the Gang's All Here," and predicts it will be as great a favorite as any now in use. The Alma Mater will be reviewed and the other verse learned. Part of the chapel hour will be given over to the yell leaders.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY FRIDAY.

All students of the University are invited to a Hallowe'en party, given in their honor by the Epworth League of the First Methodist Church, Friday evening, October 26, at 8 o'clock, in the parlors of the church on East High Street.

F. W. Haff, '15, who is a member of the construction department of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, was a visitor at the University last week. Mr. Haff says little is going on in the construction department, but they are very busy with maintenance of way work. Mr. Haff's headquarters address is Chicago, but he is temporarily located at La Crosse, Wisconsin.

MANY STUDENTS TO GO WITH TEAM TO CENTRE

Half of Money From Tickets Sold Here Will Be Kept

BAND WILL GO ALONG

The student body will attend the game with Centre on November 3 at Danville, and tickets for the game will be on sale in the business office, in Professor Freeman's office, and in town Monday. The fare is about \$1.50 for the round trip.

The athletic committee is entitled to half of all ticket money obtained in Lexington, and they are anxious to sell as many here as possible. The rooters' cars will be attached to the train the team occupies, and will leave Saturday morning.

At a meeting of the athletic committee, held Wednesday at noon, it was decided to send thirty members of the band with the rooters. It is hoped the uniforms will be ready by that time so that the band can make its customary good showing. Tickets will be furnished the band men.

NOTES OF THE GAME

The Cuckoos are getting into the good habit of yelling for the Wildcats. May this continue. It was actually noticed that one Cuckoo cried when he heard Heber and Brittain talk of the game.

Miami players confessed they had a hard time finding our miniature, "watch-charm" quarterback.

The Commodores are becoming far less invincible. From the maximum, 87 to 0, to the minimum, 5 to 0, there is an indication of the Wildcats' determination to finally down their old-time opponents.

Every student on the bleachers ached to send Doc Rodes into the game when he appeared on the field. There was even a plot to yell "15" for Rodes when a new man was sent in, in order to scare Vandy into fits.

Spirit from both sexes finds its outlet in every game. The boys are "tickled pink" to see the girls on the gridiron in their celebrated "Lady Snake Dance."

Good clean football, a fast game and plenty of fight were the ingredients of last Saturday's contest. But the Wildcats, as usual, fought the hardest.

We've tied Sewanee too much. Can't we beat them this time?

DR. BUSH AT HORACE MANN.

Dr. Benjamin J. Bush, of the Second Presbyterian Church, will speak at the Horace Mann tonight, on "Christ as a Teacher."

The meeting will be held in the Education Building, beginning promptly at 7:15. The student body is invited to attend.

T. C. Taylor, '16, who was also with the Buffalo Forge Company, has joined the second Officers' Training Camp at Fort Niagara, N. Y.

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LAW SOCIETY MEETS.

The Henry Clay Law Society met in regular session last Wednesday evening, with vice-president Ben H. Scott, presiding. The evening was devoted to an active discussion of the qualifications of a member of the Legislature. The society has been well attended this year, practically the entire Law Department is taking an active part which promises to be of great benefit, more particularly to the freshmen.

Patronize Our Advertisers

ODDS AGAINST "CATS" IN GAME WITH SEWanee

Freshmen To Pull Team To Train Thursday Night

GAY CANNOT ENTER

Crippled, and with the odds of weight against them, the Wildcats will journey to Chattanooga Thursday night to battle with Sewanee.

Dempsey, Kentucky's only large man, will probably be in the game Saturday, but Gay cannot enter. The injury to his ankle is of such a nature that he will probably be out for the remainder of the season. Shanklin is suffering from a severely sprained ankle, and will not be allowed to enter the Sewanee game.

In addition to these drawbacks to an easy victory for Kentucky, Sewanee is known to have one of the best broken field runners in the South. His name is Worthan, he played last year, and is credited with many good runs. Coach Boles saw him return a punted ball 50 to 60 yards last year against Vanderbilt, and the Sewanee scout here Saturday said he made six touchdowns in one quarter against Transylvania.

Little is known of the Sewanee team except that they defeated Louisiana State University last Saturday by a score of 7 to 0. On the Saturday before they took Transylvania into camp at the little end of a 72-to-0 rope. If they outweigh Kentucky more than Vanderbilt did, as their scout told Daddy Boles, Saturday, they have at least eight pounds in their favor per man. This will form a serious handicap.

The Wildcats will leave Thursday night from the Southern depot at 9:30. They will be carried to the train in the manner usual for all their previous Southern trips. The Freshman class will have a further opportunity to show their respect for the team, and to display their strength at rope-pulling by hauling them to the station on a tobacco wagon. This is a custom of many years' standing.

Every man in the University, and every co-ed who appreciates the work of the team, victorious or vanquished, will meet the team on its return Sunday morning at 5:42 at the Southern Railway station.

The scores by quarters will be telegraphed to the Lexington Drug Store Saturday afternoon.

DEAN HAMILTON MADE MEMBER OF COUNCIL

Dean Anna J. Hamilton was one of the twenty women selected from Kentucky and Tennessee as members of the Council of War, held in Louisville Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Dean Hamilton will return to Lexington Wednesday night.

DR. EDWARD TUTHILL TO SPEAK.

One of the most interesting meetings of the Library Club will be held Wednesday, October 31. Dr. Edward Tuthill will speak on "Contemporary Socialism," after which there will be shown a collection of Liberty Bond posters, also the best cartoons on that subject selected by members of the club during the two weeks between club meetings. This will be the third and last program of a series on "Socialism," which the club has enjoyed since the beginning of school.

WAR MESSAGE FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

(From the Patriotic News Service of The National Committee of Patriotic Societies.)

The defeat of the German autocracy is not only the task of armies and navies, but of every one who believes in the principles of democracy. It is not alone our soldiers and sailors who are fighting Germany, but every true American should also be doing what he can to bring about a speedy victory.

Young men and women in our American universities and colleges will soon be playing a very real part in our national life. You are preparing yourself now for future usefulness. You should remember always that your first duty is to the nation and that you will find your highest personal success in public service.

The fact that your country is at war imposes on you a double duty to study as hard as possible and to make yourself as valuable economically as you can. Live up to your duty as well as the men in the trenches are living up to theirs.

There is, however, one way you can be of immediate assistance to your country. You can purchase and help sell Liberty Bonds. Put what money you can spare now into the safest investment in the world. The cash, into which you can at any time convert these interest-bearing bonds, may prove most useful when you are starting to earn your own living. Buy Liberty Bonds and urge others to buy them!

Yours sincerely,

P. P. CLAXTON.

(Head the U. S. Dept. of Education.)

T. C. AND U. K. UNITE OVER BANQUET TABLE

Transylvania "Y" Cabinets Are Hosts to U. K. at Second Banquet

DR. McVEY SPEAKS

One of the most interesting social events of the past week was the banquet given Wednesday night by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets of Transylvania College, in honor of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets of the University of Kentucky.

The banquet was served in Ewing Hall, and covers were laid for sixty. The banquet hall was beautifully decorated with cut flowers, potted plants, college pennants and flags, while the dainty place cards gave a Halloween touch to the function.

Professor E. K. Miller, of the department of Modern Language, acted as toastmaster, introducing as the first speaker, President F. L. McVey, of the University. President McVey was followed by Miss Esther Salters, the president of the Transylvania Y. W. C. A.; Miss Lela Gault, president of the University Y. W. C. A.; J. W. Lindsay, president of the University Y. M. C. A., and J. W. Colyer, president of the Transylvania Y. M. C. A. Other addresses were made by Secretary J. E. Johnson, President R. H. Crossfield, of Transylvania, and Professor J. J. Tigert.

This was the second annual banquet for the four cabinets. The first was held last year at Patterson Hall, with the university cabinets as hosts. This event is of unusual significance, as creating the strongest tie that exists between the two institutions.

"BETWEEN US DAY" TO COME EACH SEMESTER

Inaugurated By President McVey In Tuesday Chapel Address

HE SCORES HAZING

President McVey, in his chapel address to the students Thursday, inaugurated a "Between-us Day" to come once or twice a semester, when University affairs and problems whose solution rest entirely with the students will be discussed; he also spoke of the relation of the University to citizenship, and the service of students to the Government during the war.

Two of the student problems mentioned by Dr. McVey were the painting of class numerals on buildings, and hazing by hair-clipping; both these practices, he said, were long ago abandoned by large institutions, and are now confined to small colleges. He asked the students to remember that they are the real custodians of the buildings, and that the custom of hair-clipping is not common to institutions educational in the same sense that the University of Kentucky is.

Dr. McVey said that as the standard of the University and the value of its diploma is determined by the faculty students, and alumni, criticism occasioned by these and similar "pranks" affect the honor and reputation of the school, keep down the enrollment, and increase the difficulty of securing appropriations. As a celebration of the ancient festival of Hallowe'en, he suggested a large party or entertainment, with plenty of harmless fun for all, rather than the usual vandalism so injurious to the reputation of the school.

The effect of the great war is felt no less by the student than by those in the business world, according to Dr. McVey, who said that the whole viewpoint of the student towards the university and the National Government had undergone a change, and that a university now has no place for people without serious intentions.

In discussing the relation of the student to citizenship, Dr. McVey deplored the practice of graduating men and women with little or no knowledge of history and the machinery of government, and asked each of his hearers to read the Constitution of the United States within a month, in order to understand citizenship and the Democracy which it is our purpose to make safe for the world. He further said that every citizen and student in an emergency should be able to do something well for his country.

The president expressed gratification at the splendid action of the University, through the faculty, during the campaign for the first Liberty Loan; and after explaining the easy-payment plan offered by the government, said that every student could and should buy a bond on such terms. He suggested the organization of a Student Liberty Loan Committee to give all an opportunity to subscribe, and bring the subscription of the student body up to \$3,000 or \$4,000, which should be expected of so large a body.

An Aid to Hoover.

Patterson Hall girls to help along the government, say they are perfectly willing to conserve on prunes, beans, cabbage, and sweet rolls.

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PATT HALL PERSONALS

Miss Myra Warren was the guest of Miss Irene Evans last week.

Miss Nancy Buckner was the guest of Miss Honeywood Parrish, at Midway, last week-end.

Miss Mildred Graham has returned to her home in Louisville on account of illness.

Misses Laura Lee Jameson, Mary Gray Ashbrook and Elizabeth Card were the guests of Miss Mary Beall at Mt. Sterling part of last week.

Mrs. F. O. Mayes spent the week-end in Winchester attending a Christian Endeavor convention.

Miss Bertha Feiler, Louisville, has been the guest of Misses Erma Wolf and Mildred Feiler.

Miss Alla Turner, Vinegar Bend, Alabama, arrived Monday night to be the guest of Misses Eliza Piggott and Sarah Harbison. Miss Turner was formerly a student at the University.

Misses Martha McDowell and Dorothy Walker spent Friday at the Hall the guests of Misses Marie and Mildred Collins.

Miss Amelia Voiers spent the week-end in Georgetown the guest of Mrs. McAloney.

Miss Jane Bell visited her parents at Nicholasville last week.

Miss Sarah Harbison was the dinner guest of her aunt, Mrs. Shelby Harbison, on South Limestone, Sunday.

Miss Ruth Cassidy, Versailles, was the guest of Miss Laura Lee Jameson Monday.

Misses Ada Hardesty and May Stevens were guests of Miss Gertrude Wallingford at her home in Cynthiana last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shanklin, Mr. James H. Shanklin and Miss Louise Shanklin motored up to visit their daughter, Miss Virginia Shanklin, last week. Miss Virginia Shanklin accompanied them home for the week-end.

Misses Sarah Harbison and Nancy Buckner left today to spend the week-end at their homes in Shelbyville.

Miss Ruth Cardwell was the guest of Miss Allie Karsens last week.

Miss Katherine Megibbon spent last week-end at her home in Cynthiana.

Misses Margaret Jefferson and Eugenia Hume spent the week-end in Louisville.

Miss Margaret Gore was the guest of Miss Mildred Taylor for the week-end.

Miss Katherine Walker was the guest of Miss George Gregory, Sunday.

Misses Ella Boden and Elizabeth Leonhard were guests of Mrs. Finn, Friday.

Miss Elizabeth Davied was the guest of her sister, Miss Clementina Davied, last week.

Miss Anna Katherine Told was the guest of Miss Mary Stuart Berryman at Nicholasville last week-end.

Miss Celia Cregor was at Margaret College Tuesday.

Miss Lelia Gault spent the week-end at Millersburg, visiting friends.

Miss Alice Coldiron spent the week-end at her home in Catlettsburg.

Misses Marie and Mildred Collins spent the week-end visiting in Louisville.

Miss Lily Cromwell was the guest of Miss Clementina Davied Saturday.

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

Misses Margaret Anderson and Elizabeth Yeager, of Danville, were the

WEDDINGS

LILLARD—McWRIGHT.

Miss Katherine Lillard, Versailles, and Mr. James Martin McWright, Lexington, were married Thursday morning at the Sinton Hotel in Cincinnati.

Both Miss Lillard and Mr. McWright are former students of the University. Miss Lillard is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and is popular in University circles.

Mr. McWright is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, and while in the University was prominent in student activities.

THOMPSON—REDDISH.

The marriage of Dr. William Dandridge Reddish, of this city, to Miss Cornelia Thompson, of Edinburg, Ind., was solemnized Saturday at 1:30 o'clock at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dr. Reddish has been in training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., with the office of First Lieutenant and is on the way to Philadelphia to take a special course in brain surgery.

Dr. Reddish is a graduate of the University in the class of 1909, and has been practicing his profession here until enlisting for service in Dr. Barrow's Hospital Unit. He is a brother of George Reddish, now in the University.

The bride is an accomplished musician, and was a Hamilton College student. She is the daughter of Mrs. R. C. Mayhall, of Edinburg.

ENGAGEMENTS

BOURNE—BOLLING.

An interesting engagement announced last week was that of Mr. John Esten Bolling, of Louisville, to Miss Edith Marion Bourne, of New York.

Mr. Bolling is a University man, graduated in the class of 1915 from the Department of Mechanical Engineering, and is quite popular here, having taken prominent part in University and fraternity activities. He is the grandson and namesake of Mr. Esten Keller, of this city, the son of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Bolling, of Louisville, and the nephew of the wife of President Woodrow Wilson. After graduating he went to Chicago and is now chief engineer of a large Chicago firm, which has placed its immense plants at the disposal of the government for the conservation of the food supply of the country.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griswold Bourne, of New York, and the niece of Judge Julius Mayer, of the United States Federal Court. She made her debut last winter.

guests of Misses Martha McDowell and George Gregory last week.

Miss Frances Hart spent the week-end at her home in Berry.

Misses Louise Will and Elizabeth Kraft spent the week-end in Louisville at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolf and Mr. Ivan Wolf visited Miss Erma Wolf Sunday.

Miss Mary K. Hamilton was the guest of Miss May Stevens Monday.

Misses Emma Holton and Elizabeth Murphy hiked to Nicholasville Sun-

"DO WITH THY MIGHT," IS Y. W. C. A. SUBJECT

Dr. Brown, of Transylvania, spoke to the Y. W. C. A. of the University, at Patterson Hall Sunday evening, on "Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." He was introduced by Miss Katherine Weakley who had charge of the meeting.

The speaker quoted a modern philosopher who said that one never forgets anything. He said the character was built on the same plan, being the sum total of all the things we do. "Do with thy might" is a good motto to follow to be successful.

"Life, today, is a responsible thing," said Doctor Brown, "and the foundation character must be made of strong well-laid stones. The young people of educational centers are to fill important places and they must be trained to do to the best of their ability the tasks set before them. This great world crisis needs characters of the best."

Dr. Brown has spent seventeen years of his life in India and he brought to the Y. W. C. A. the message of that people's faith in America.

PROF. ZEMBROD TO ENTERTAIN.

Saturday evening Professor and Mrs. Alfred Zembrod will entertain from 8 to 11 o'clock with a reception at their home on West Fourth Street in honor of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity of the University.

DANCE AT PATT. HALL

Miss Mildred Feiler, Erma Wolf and Nettie Pushion were hosts at a dance given Friday evening in the Recreation Hall of Patterson Hall, in honor of Miss Bertha Feiler, of Louisville.

Those present were: Misses Edith Williams, Fan Leman, Louise Mayer, Ethel Hymen, Bertha Miller, Florence Hymen, Bella Paritz, Freda Moses, Erma Wolf, Nettie Pushion, Mildred Feiler, Bertha Feiler.

Messrs. Henry Schulman, R. G. Riefkin, Ruby Diamond, Sol De Brovy, Raymond Kahn, John Leman, Julian Kahn, Alvin Kohn, Hyman Kaplin, John Parkin, Morris Forman, Max Glickman, N. G. Kaplin.

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