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.

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A Kick and a Suggestion.

Have we reached a point where Kentuckians can be said to have no pride; to possess no loyalty for their Alma Mater?

Several days ago three yell-leaders were selected from the student body. These men practiced together and came out on the day of the Kentucky-Butler game prepared to lead yells as they had never been lead before and to help show the Wildcats that the students were behind them from the very start.

These men did their part well. No one can deny it. What was the result?

About one-third of the "bleacherites" yelled feebly, as if troubled with influenza; another third gazed dreamily into space, occasionally dividing attention between the players and the beautiful sky; the remaining third laughed at the yell leaders.

It is possible that this condition was accentuated by an unfamiliarity with our yells, on the part of the new men. We hope so. And, again, the Kentucky "rooters" may have been too widely separated for concerted yelling.

We should like to advance two sugestions. First, that the Freshmen get together and learn the Wildcat yells. Second, that a portion of the bleachers be reserved each game for "ooters" only.

And herein lies an opportunity for the Freshmen again to show the admirable class and college spirit, which they have manifested thus far, by coming out to every game and helping to cheer the team on to victory.

WE MEAN THIS!

A downtown merchant recently told a University committee, which was canvassing the downtown section with athletic tickets, to get to H——l out of his store.

We desire to serve notice to the above-mentioned merchant, and all others like him, that rather than buy from men of such spirit we will go to H——l for our commodities.

Furthermore, we believe that better goods than they offer can be found there.

SQUIRREL FOOD

THE KENTUCKY COLONEL SAYS:

Following the late student meeting of last Wednesday, suh, several matches struck, suh.

Our Beauty Editor suggests in answer to a personal letter from a Senior that the correct Senior moustache should be parted exactly in the middle, between the sixth and seventh hair.

Girls, we love to see you so enthusiastic at the football games, but please be careful. A dainty co-ed with a sharp toe, sitting just behind us at the Butler game, did all her rooting with her foot, and the way she played the locomotive up and down our spinal column mighty nigh ruined it.

Fashion Hint for October.

Boys, it has always been regarded as correct to change 'em this month.

The poetical Freshman has not yet burst his bonds, but pretty soon you will see stuff like this in the Kernel:

"I am not imitating Poe,
But I can tell a tale I know
Of how I loved a blond-haired girl
With eyes of sea-green pearl.
And when I told her of my love,
Her heart, like angel wings above,
Went pit-a-pat."

S. O. S. '19.

Authorities differ, but we are of the opinion that unrequited love is what makes most of the Wildcats wild.

The Domestic Science Freshman has come into her own. She asked one of her sister soda artists, as they mixed the biscuit dough this week, if the campus was the place the army camped on.

BE REASONABLE, GIRLS.

Save all your praise for Sadie Wier
She don't let her beau drink no beer.
—Cincinnati "News."

NO COACHMAN NEEDED.

For Sale—Horse and buggy. Horse a good driver and buggy in good condition.—Ullin (Ill.) Times.

Shout out aloud for Mary Rapp
Her beau can't chew Eight-Hour Scrap.—Miami Student.

Let's have "fifteen" for Bessie Reese
She draws the line on Roquefort cheese.

Motor Maniac (riding up to blacksmith shop a la horse)—"Hey, boy, put a non-skid shoe on the left rear foot, quick!"

All Aboard for Kentucky.

"All Freshmen must honor and respect upper classmen; must wear the official red and black cap in the buildings, on the campus and territory bounded by Calhoun Street and Ludlow Avenue and Clifton Avenue and Carson Field; must use the cellar steps when entering McMicken Hall; must attend all convocations, class meetings and pow-wows; must sit in the rooting section, without a girl, in Carson Field; must park their automobiles in the rear of McMicken Hall; must not wear any high school emblems; must not wear mustaches or other facial adornment; must smoke corncob pipes or nothing; must eat the side tables in the university lunch room; must not sit on the lions in front of McMicken Hall, and must, November 1, be able to sing two varsity songs and know all the college yells of the university."—Rules of the Vigilance Committee of the Cincinnati University.

Judging by the reports in this year's first issue of the "Kentucky Kemel," cupid has wrought much woe in the student ranks at S. U. K.—University News (Cincinati).

We desire to serve notice that we are neither a Kemel nor a camel, never having gone two full weeks without liquid refreshment.

Opening Outward?

In regard to hazing the K. S. U. discipline committee may be said to have adopted the "open door policy."

Doctor Cook, of arctic fame, has been apprehended as a German spy. Probably disguised as a Pole.

In Training.

Dear Percy's training hard, they say,
He cut out smokes and Scotch;
He takes two hours off every day
And winds his dollar watch.
—Luke McLuke.

Our Jaky's also training hard;
He's given up Budweiser
And spends his time from morn till night
In yelling for the Kaiser.

Not Necessary.

We wonder if the inscription "Keep Dry" on some books for the Law Library took into account the nature of their contents.

The boys who live and learn are usually the men who live and earn, and not the ones who live and yearn.

Monday's Cincinnati Enquirer contained a photograph of the woman who was adjudged to possess the most perfect form in America.

Back numbers of the Enquirer may be had of the Union News Company.

The Persistent Freshman says he has heard so many say they had to go to Pat Hall for a date that he wishes some well-informed bit of feminity would enlighten him as to the identity of the mysterious Mr. Hall.

Several students were absent from the Trots yesterday attending classes in the University.

We hereby serve notice that all paragraphs ruled from this column by the Board of Censors will be turned over to Enoch Grehan for use in the Lexington Herald.

STUDENTS' FORUM

AN APOLOGY.

Realizing that a certain statement in regard to a student of K. S. U. was made without sufficient cause, I wish to apologize to him and to the student body as a whole.

EMERY FRAZIER.

AN ANSWER.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 29, 1915.

Dear Editor:

Will you please publish the following editorial from the Y. M. C. A. handbook, and the Parable for an answer to same:

Fraternities.

"There are nine men's general fraternities in the University and five women's fraternities. They exist with the idea of bringing together those who seek closer friendship and association than is found in an unorganized group, to stimulate better and more earnest work among the students and to cultivate to a certain extent the social side of college life.

The number of fraternity men and women in the University is necessarily limited, because of the small number of chapters of fraternities in the University and the limited number of members of each. No man need feel ashamed if at the end of the first few days or weeks or even a year, if he is not "asked" to become a member of one of them.

Each man who feels the inclination to become a "fraternity man" should be stimulated to do earnest work in every line, for that is the deep-rooted principle on which fraternities are founded. Each girl might do well to remember that the same thing may be applied to a woman's fraternity.

Be independent and bide your time is that advice handed down by older and more experienced persons. If you are "wanted" you will be "asked." Never broach the subject to one who is a member of a fraternity. Secret societies are based on the principle that they shall be "secret" and the secret sign by which one member is known to the other is not supposed to be understood by any other.

The old maxim of mind your own business is truly applicable here. It is true that the non-fraternity man or woman may have the respect, admiration and friendship of any truly representative member of a fraternity, which ought to convince any one that there is no barrier between those who are members and those who are not."

ANSWER.

Parable.

Once upon a time many citizens of England, who were dissatisfied with the government, came to America and started a Democratic rule. After many struggles the weaker surpassed the arrogant nation. But in its infancy those men, who are now remembered as the Fathers of their country, were looked upon by the nobility of the mother country as mere undesirable and low-bred outcasts. So dissatisfied were the Gentry of England in their supposed Royalty that men who believed in any Democratic ideas were "NOT WANTED." So they pinched down on the undesirables and at the same time isolated themselves more and more. They blew cold on the one class and hot on the other. They created class. Thus the Revolutionary War followed.

One of the Democratic patriots, having been recognised in direct proportion to his ability by his associates, was given his ample share of the honors. These rewards came after four years of service in the ranks of America's baby army. But he was too ambitious. Blinded by a sudden glare of the surface beauty of British rod and all the mysteries of its secret chambers with their secrets, his spirit flamed from the lure of that unseen glory and was beckoned on. He reasoned then that Washington's army was almost lost, and that it would be unwise to perish on a sinking ship. So he told England's Lords that "American revolutionists were ambitious politicians." And he deserted. Men who had hearts of pure gold, men whose spirits excelled that of any British Lord who ever lived, men who dared to do or die, those men he deserted. This was h——. Yet he did more. He wrote many papers, pamphlets and editorials in which he slapped his boyhood associ... face. And so high did ... head that only a Lord could ...

But small men are near-si... when on crutches. Congratula... to England for calling him a trait...

America is the greatest country no... Yet she appreciates and needs ... land. And it is pleasant to see ... two countries exchanging ideas ... men hold their noses when the ... of Benedict Arnold is mentioned.

Thanking you in advance for ... favors, I am yours very truly,

GEORGE R. SMITH.

FRESHIES DOWN SOPHS IN ... THE BAG RUSH AT T...

The annual bag rush, the ... for supremacy between the Fre... and Sophomore classes of T... vania, which took place last ... day afternon on the Crimson ... was won by the first year n... ty men were lined up on ea... and the objects of contention w... bags of sawdust and shavings. ... play lasted thirty minutes, at th... of which time the freshies were ... lead. A crowd estimated at 50... nessed the contest.

C. C. Wilson, of the '14 class ... ited the University last week wh... on his way to Kansas, where he ... tends to practice law.

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