

DEANS OF WOMEN TO CONVENE HERE

Approximately Sixty Officials to Be Guests of University for Two Day Program Beginning Monday

NOTED SPEAKERS HERE

The annual meeting of the association of Kentucky Deans of Women will be held here next Monday and Tuesday, November 21 and 22, with approximately 60 deans in attendance. The principal speaker will be Mrs. Agnes E. Wells, dean of women at the University of Indiana, who has been president of the National Association of Deans of Women for two years.

Officers of the Kentucky association are: Miss Sarah Blanding, president; Miss Olivia Orr, of Kentucky Wesleyan, vice president; and Miss Sarah Holmes, of Sayre College, secretary-treasurer.

The program is as follows:

Monday, November 21

12-12:30—Luncheon at Patterson hall.

1-2—Registration at Patterson hall. 2:2-3:00—Formal opening of the meeting: 1. Greeting. 2. Introductions.

3-3:30—"Freshman Adjustment," by Mrs. Maud Mend-nhall, dean of women, Transylvania College.

3:30-4:00—"The Place of the Y. W. C. A. in Schools and Colleges," Miss Mildred McAfee, dean of women, Ken- College for Women.

4:00-4:30—"Standards of Scholarship," Miss Agnes Wells, dean of women, Indiana University.

4:30-5:00—Drive around Lexington and tea at Hamilton College.

6:30—Dinner at Maxwell Place, the home of Pres. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey.

Tuesday, November 22

9-9:30—Business meeting: 1. Reading of minutes; 2. reports of committees; 3. election of officers.

9:30-10—"The High School Girl—Her Needs As Seen by a University Dean," Mrs. Ralph Hill, dean of women, University of Louisville.

10-10:30—"Adequate Recreation for College Women," Miss Marie Wilson, assistant dean of women, Miami University.

10:30-11:30—Address by Dr. Frank LeRond McVey, president, University of Kentucky.

12:30—Luncheon.

CATS AND CENTRE MET FIRST 36 YEARS AGO

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the game 6 to 0. Well, the next year we got us some real football suits and a regular coach named Jack Thompson. We went over to Danville and started the game, but all the spectators crowded on the field and we had to stop playing. The referee gave the decision to Centre 6-0 again.

"In '94 the Colonels came over to the university grounds and—here the big good-natur'd judge paused a long moment, then added with awe—"they beat us 67 to 0! We had the satisfaction, however, of beating Central College that year. You see there used to be a Central College at Richmond as well as a Centre College at Danville. They finally united, but this game happened before that. We licked them that year 44 to 0! At the end of the first half, when the score was 10 to 6 in our favor, the Kentucky boys had a snake dance out on the field. Old Joe Castle, a chemistry instructor at the university, led the parade, shouting at the top of his voice, "Ten to six! Ten to six! Central in a helluva fix!"

"Do you remember anything else?" I prompted as Judge Stoll ceased speaking.

"You make me go back too far, young lady," he said quizzically, looking at me over his glasses. "All I remember is that Centre licked the stuffin' out of us in '94."

"Well, are you going to the game Saturday?"

The answer was emphatic. "Of course I am. And I hope we win it!"

"Do you think we can?"

"I don't know. I always go to a Centre game with great trepidation, because they beat us so hard the year I played. They're tough nuts to crack, those Centre boys, and game as they can be! But I'll be on hand to see the game all right. There might be some cases to try in court that day, but there's one thing certain—there won't be any judge to try them!"

For five years after the '94 defeat which made such a great impression upon the memory of "Dick" Stoll, Centre continued to trample victoriously over its humbled foe. But in 1898, fortune smiled on Kentucky's standards and, led by Captain Charles Straus, the Wildcats won the day, 6 to 0. Their followers nicknamed them "Immortals of '98."

The rivalry of the next ten years continued unabated. The victories were about evenly divided, although Centre never equalled the score of 81 to 0 run up by State in the fall of 1904.

Dr. H. F. Clarke Will 'Speak Here Monday

Dr. Harold F. Clarke will speak on "The Educational Problems of Russia," in the University High school auditorium, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, November 21.

Doctor Clarke is a Kentuckian, having been born and reared in Jessamine county. He received his A. B. degree from Kentucky Wesleyan and his doctorate from Columbia University. During the past year, Doctor Clarke studied in London, and traveled extensively in Russia.

Doctor J. S. Chambers, prominent Lexington physician, who enrolled in the university in 1906, declares, however, that the "greatest game I ever saw played between Kentucky and Centre was in 1905. Kentucky won 15 to 6. The famed Seelbach brothers were playing their third year on Danville's side and it seemed as if all Louisville had come down to witness their home-town boys' battle. Boy! That was a wonderful game! There were about six thousand spectators on hand and that was a big crowd for a Kentucky game."

"Dick Barbee was playing half-back on the Wildcat eleven. In the first half, Dick got a blow on the head which almost knocked him senseless. At any rate, he couldn't remember signals or connect the signals and the plays. They let him wander about on the field for a while, and, don't you know, he kicked a field goal while he was still in a dazed, unconscious condition! I don't guess you can believe that, but six thousand people witnessed it and Dick himself states that he can't remember what happened. In the second half of the game, Dick came back to earth, kicked two more field goals and made a touchdown. So you see, it's no wonder I call it the best game I ever saw."

"I played on the varsity squad in 1911. We didn't have a separate practice field in those days, so on the day we met Centre, our field was of black loam loosened by many rough and tumble practice games and made even worse by a drizzling rain. The mud was ankle-deep, but it was a good game and we won!"

"Oh, are you going to the game this Saturday?" I asked the former varsity man, as he came to a halt in his conversation. Without hesitation came the reply,

"Yes!"

"Who do you think will win?"

"You know who I think will win—and what's more I'm sure they will!"

When it comes to genuine enthusiasm for Kentucky football, no one can surpass the zealotism of James Park, Lexington attorney, president of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association, and, as he likes best to be known, a Kentucky letter man. Like other college athletes, he likes to tell of former conflicts.

"I played Centre in 1911. It was a cold, rainy day. Every time anybody got tackled he slid about twenty feet. It looked like just a piece of luck to kick a wet muddy ball twenty-five yards for a goal, but that's what we did. The game was a tie until we made that dropkick."

"Am I going to this game? I certainly am. I've been waiting a long time to see Kentucky beat Centre and I think they will!"

"Black Doc" Rodes, star on Kentucky's team in 1915 and 1916, upon questioning admits that he has liked all the Wildcat-Centre affairs. "But the game of 1916 was the best one. We won it 68 to 6. That was the first time we played Centre, after a dispute which interrupted our football relations for about five years. Interest in the game died down in the meantime, and it was just like playing any small team. But that 68-0 score helped us forget a lot of our old grudge against Centre and we certainly felt happy over it. Football hasn't changed much since that time. It's still the same old thing. That's why I like it."

"Will you be at the game Saturday?"

His answer was prompt. "Yes, ma'am!"

"Daddy" Boles, athletic director of the university recalls the first Centre-Kentucky game in which "Bo" McMullan, of national football fame, took part as a Colonel luminary. "It was in 1917 when our team first met "Bo" at Danville. I can't say that he was much of an oil painting when it comes to looks, but he and his fellow Texans could play football! They beat us 3 to 0 and kept on beating us for several years. We got back on them, however in 1925. Our starving 'Cats ended their fast that year, 16 to 0. The game lasted until dusk, and near the close of the last quarter one of the university band members played "Taps" on the cornet. It was the "swan-song" of Centre supremacy. Oh, I know we lost last year, but just wait and see what we will do tomorrow!"

So they are waiting for tomorrow—all the former varsity players, all the loyal "grads," all the eager students, all the college world. And the results of tomorrow's battle will go down in football history. "We'll win," unanimously predict Kentucky's followers.

'CATS FAVORED TO DEFEAT COLONELS

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afternoon. If one happened to pass close to the practice field any afternoon this week the shrill cry of "Beat Centre" was about all that one could hear as the eleven went about their work.

Kentucky's lineup may receive a complete shift with a new backfield on the field. The starting lineup will not be known until game time.

Hundreds of students and Kentucky football fans will make the trip to Danville to see the game.

STUDENTS STUDY RUSSIA ALL DURING NOVEMBER

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of Russian music. All music classes will be instructed on Russian music during the month by Professors Lampert and Sulzer.

The social science classes devoted November 14 and 15 to the discussion of Russian problems.

Dr. Jennings will speak before the College of Education on November 18 and 19, with "Sketches in Economic History of Russia" as his subject. At the second hour Wednesday Dean Weist spoke on "Economic Changes in Russia from 1914 to 1917."

This morning at 11 o'clock Miss Ellenor Cook, nationally known interpreter of Russian songs and dances, will deliver a program at convocation in the men's gym. Princess Kropotkin spoke on "The Russian Riddle" at convocation November 9.

The last week of this month will be devoted to lectures given by the art teachers to all art classes. An exhibit of several fine Russian paintings is being considered at the Art Center.

The international relations study group is headed by Prof. E. F. Farquhar, faculty adviser. The student committee is composed of Joe Palmer, chairman; Gayle Mohney, vice chairman, and Elizabeth Smith, secretary.

KERNEL STAFF CHOOSES THREE NEW OFFICERS

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prominent part in journalistic and literary work on the campus. He has been on The Kernel staff for three years, serving as associate editor for the past year.

Frank Davidson, of Barbourville, the new assistant managing editor of the paper, is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, Strollers, SuKy circle, and the Roman. He has been assistant news editor of The Kernel for the past two months.

Indicate No Change in Tennessee Game Hour

No action had been taken by University of Kentucky athletic authorities today on a proposal made by the Kentucky Association that the game scheduled for Thanksgiving Day afternoon be moved up to Thanksgiving morning.

The proposal was made with the idea in mind that both the races and the football game would draw much larger crowds if they were not held at the same time.

S. A. Boles, athletic director at the university, said that if the game was moved up to Thanksgiving morning it would be practically impossible to let everyone who purchased tickets know of the change in time. He said tickets to the game had been sold to fans throughout the state and in Tennessee.

Before the game could be changed to Thanksgiving morning permission would have to be given by Coach Harry Gamage and the University Athletic Council. The University of Tennessee likewise would have to be consulted.

In view of the misunderstandings that may result if the game is played Thanksgiving morning, Mr. Boles indicated, but did not definitely announce that it would not be changed.

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA TO GIVE FIRST CONCERT

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study of Russia. The program follows:

1.—March Slave Tchaikowsky

2.—Song of the Shepherd Lehl Rimsky-Korsakov

Mrs. L. L. Dantzer, solo

3.—Prelude Rachmaninoff

4.—Gopak, from the opera, "The Fair at Sorochinsk" Mussorgsky

5.—Night Song Rachmaninoff

6.—Waltz, from the ballet "Dornroschen" Tchaikowsky

A special feature of the program will be the offering of the Volga Boatman Song by the men's glee club. The orchestra has complete instrumentation this year consisting of brass, wood and string sections, and it is augmented by the addition of a harmonium.

The Pan-Politikon is sponsoring the observance of the foreign country study movement at the university.

CONVOCATION TO BE HELD IN GYM TODAY

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in the recital. Miss Cook interprets each of the songs before-hand, so, even though they are sung in Russian the audience is able to appreciate their meaning and spirit.

Miss Cook is a graduate of Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn.

THE OLD SAGE DESPAIRS OF MODERN MYSTERIES

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"You speak rightly, my son, but it is not because of them that I am sad. They are the secrets of the gods to whom we must bow. There have been lately added to them two more mysteries as baffling and as terrible as they. Already men have begun to look trustingly to us for an answer to them, some excuse for their existence, some explanation for their variability, some reason for their occurrence as they do occur. And again we must look into their eyes and tell them we do not know. Against these mysteries our logic avails us nothing. We are as ignorant as fools and as helpless as children. It is because of these that I am sad."

"Tell me, O Master, what are these new mysteries which baffle you? Methinks I have not heard of them."

"One is college professors."

"And the other?"

"Football scores."

Ed. Note—What about the weather and the election?

PLEDGING IS FEATURE OF LITTLE INTERNATIONAL

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Exposition in Chicago, was shown by Harold Barber, Professor L. J. Horlacher, John Frazer and Professor E. S. Good.

Miss Mary Lewis Marvin and Miss Miriam Sloan gave a clog dance ex-

hibition and Miss Nell Pulliam and Miss Josephine Frazier sang in an Italian stunt. Miss Emily Bennett was leader of the ketchen band while Miss Louise Broadbuss, director of the style show, was assisted by Margaret Howard, Maurine Collins, Martha Reed, George Ann Flower, Sarah Walker and Sarah Dorsty Harris.

Block and Bridle pledges announced included James Shropshire, Penrose Eton, B. T. Inman, Joe Hurt, William Uterback, Howard Byars, Louis Daugherty, J. R. ONeal, Kenneth Brahm, C. S. Bohannon, W. R. Brooks, Hughes Evans, J. L. Miller and Troll Young. Alpha Zeta pledges were W. R. Brooks, N. J. Howard, Joe Hunt, C. O. Bondurant and J. L. Sullivan. Out-of-the-state stockmen admitted to the Block and Bridle Club were C. O. Graves, of Georgetown, and S. D. Mitchell, Lexington.

George Insko, president of Block and Bridle Club, acted as ringmaster of the evening's ceremonies.

PROFESSOR SCHICK TO LECTURE ON FRENCH LIFE

Professor Schick, of the romance language department will give an illustrated talk to the Cercle Francais in the lecture room of the C. and P. building Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Schick will use a reflectoscope to show scenes of French life. This talk will be of general interest for Professor Schick will speak in English, with only some special explanations in French. All those who are interested in any way in the French people are invited to come.

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