

Cats Are Ready for Colone Invasion; Wildcats Are Supreme of Kentucky Camps

Spirit Reaches Zenith on Eve of Gridiron Classic

More potent than a Kansas twister of the good old-fashioned variety is the hurricane of enthusiasm that is sweeping over the erst-while peacable city of Lexington preceding the annual Kentucky-Centre gridiron classic to be staged tomorrow before what is expected to be the largest crowd ever assembled in MacLean stadium.

Peep-in bucket size lots and tank-car quantities, effervescing and bubbling over on the quiet dignity of the Blue Grass, growing and increasing hourly in intensity will reach its highest peak before the game tomorrow in a gigantic all-student old-fashioned rally about a huge bon-fire on Stoll field and spectacular parade through town tonight.

"Nine Out of Ten Have It" read posters placed everywhere on the campus proclaiming to the world that Kentucky has accepted the challenge of the Gold and White spirit and that its students are behind their team to the man, and urging all to be on hand at Stoll field promptly at 7 o'clock when the evening's festivities begin.

An added attraction for the night's program is the gigantic rally to be held at the Kentucky Theater after the bon-fire and parade which will be held at that show before the V. P. I. game was so successful that it was decided to hold one tonight on the eve of the Centre game.

Plans far more elaborate have been worked out for this occasion by Mr. Payne, manager of the theater, who has provided an excellent material paper hats, serpentine, and "bazoo" for the huge crowd expected to attend.

The university band will supply music for the occasion and a special parody written by Frank Dunn will be flashed on the screen and sung by the house. Special cartoons pertaining to Centre have been drawn and will be shown on the screen. The student part of the program at the Kentucky Theater is in charge of the Salky circle and will begin at about 8:30 o'clock.

Freshmen Wear Pajamas The plan of their leader, Bob Creech and his co-workers, was to have every student on hand at 7 o'clock on the old practice field when the mammoth pile of boxes, lumber and other construction material brought there yesterday and today from all directions, will be fired.

SIGMA DELTA CHI GRANTS CHARTER Members of University Press Club Are Successful in Petition to National Honorary Journalism Fraternity

The Henry Watterson Press club, of the university, was granted on Monday a charter by Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalistic fraternity, according to a telegram from Kenneth Gregory, who presented the petition of the club to the Sigma Delta Chi at their national convention, which was held at Madison, Wisconsin Monday and Tuesday.

Sigma Delta Chi, which was founded in 1909 at DePauw University now has 29 chapters in the largest sectional institutions in the United States. Its members, who are usually selected from the junior and senior classes, must have a minimum of ability in the field of journalism and have a definite intention of following journalism as a profession.

The Henry Watterson Press club has a membership of 15 men who are taking journalism. It is composed of the former members of the Henry Watterson chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, which was organized on the campus in 1914.

Members of the Henry Watterson Press club, who will be charter members of the Kentucky chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, are Warren Price, president, Delos Noce, vice-president, Kenneth Gregory, secretary, Niel Plummer, treasurer, Stanley Royce, Lawton Stokely, Edgar T. Higgins, John Bullock, Jr., James Shropshire, Joe Palmer, Francis Watson, Hunter Moody, Frank Hoover, Robert Warren and Leroy Kaffer.

Seniors To Gather Men Students Will Wear Emblems of Class Dignity

Senior men students will meet at the corner of Euclid and Rose streets at 1:30 o'clock and march in a body onto the field for the game tomorrow, according to an announcement made yesterday by John Eichel, president of the senior class. A special section has been reserved for members of '27. It is especially urged that all seniors provide themselves with ties, derbies, corduroy trousers, and canes for the occasion and that all meet at Winslow and Rose promptly at 1:30.

On to Knoxville! Students Invited to Tennessee for Cat-Vol Game

It would appear from the telegram printed below which came to The Kernel from Knoxville, the home of Tennessee's vociferous Volunteers, that they are expecting to have a football game in their fair city on Thanksgiving day and that every one is more than welcome to come over in their back yard on that day.

The telegram follows: Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 15, 1926 John R. Bullock, Jr., Editor-in-chief, Kentucky Kernel University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.

I am writing you on behalf of the University of Tennessee to urge that every Kentucky Colonel, Jack Shields Watkins Field his goal on Thanksgiving Day. The Volunteers have not forgotten the courtesy extended them last year by Kentucky and look forward to your coming.

(Signed) Luther B. Bewley, President All Students Club

Frosh Women To Wear Distinguishing Insignia

Women's Administrative Council Decrees Blue Fez Arm Band for Frosh Co-eds Beginning tomorrow the freshman co-eds will be distinguished from their superiors by an arm band to be worn at all times. The arm bands are of blue and white felt and may be bought at the bookstore for thirty cents.

Every freshman girl must get one and wear it. The names of all girls who will be checked so that they may escape.

The bands will be worn at all times beginning with the Centre game tomorrow and continuing until May

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Defense of State's Educational Status Made By A. L. Anderson and State Commissioner Rhoads Answering Ayres' Recent Rating

Contrary to the rating given Kentucky in Education by the Ayres' rating system, McHenry Rhoads, superintendent of schools, said in an address last week before the Bell school that Kentucky had made greater improvement in education in the last years than any other state in the union, with the exception of North Carolina, and that high school enrollment in Kentucky is greater according to population than the average in other states.

Attention was called to an article by A. L. Anderson, of Ewing High school, in which Anderson challenges the correctness and justice of the rating of Kentucky given in the list in support of the criticism of the Ayres' rating system, the following letter was released for publication by Mr. Rhoads:

"For a number of years this ranking according to Ayres' Index has been a source of humiliation to former students of the University of Kentucky. We are very glad that some one has been willing to go to the trouble of delving into the original material and that it has been found that Ayres' ranking is of little more value than any guess would be.

The fact of paramount importance in the study made by Mr. Anderson is that Ayres ignored the State's ability. He made his comparison on various items of attendance and the amount expended by the state for education.

"For example, in the matter of attendance he makes no allowance to the states which have large rural and super-rural population as compared to states that have mainly a city population. It is well known to every one that no such record of attendance can be made by county children off in the mountains that have to cross dangerous streams and travel muddy roads as can be made by children in our centers of population.

THREE HUNDRED EDUCATORS ARE AT CONFERENCE

Outlining of a County Unit Program for the Rural Schools of Kentucky Will Be Discussed

ADJOURN SATURDAY NOON Delegates To Attend Annual Kentucky Centre Football Game

Three hundred educators from Kentucky and other states are in attendance at the third educational conference of the university which opened today. Dr. John J. Tigert, United States commissioner of education, Dr. Albert S. Cook, state superintendent of public instruction in Maryland, and Dr. Charles H. Keene, director of physical education at the University of Buffalo will be on the program, the general theme of which is "Rural Education."

Dr. Frank L. McVey will preside at all of the meetings with the exception of the one this afternoon. Miss Adelbert Thomas, director of health conference, will be in charge of the program and operating with the state board of health of Kentucky will lead in a round table discussion. Another topic to be discussed is the work that has been done by Dr. Cook and the outlining of a county unit program for the rural schools of Kentucky. The conference will end Saturday in time for the delegates to attend the annual Kentucky Centre football game.

The program for the conference Friday morning, Nov. 19 10:00 Kentucky — Dr. Willard Ross Jilison, State Geologist for

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN)

U. K. Selects Debate Team for Oxford Tilt

Four Men Are Chosen To Represent University in Contest December 3

A debating team, composed of four University of Kentucky students, was chosen, Monday night, November 15 to meet the team of Oxford (England) College December 3. The men chosen were J. C. Burnett, G. C. Robbins, W. H. Hanratty and A. K. Ridout.

The judges of the debate were the contestants for places on the team and Prof. E. F. Farquhar, of the English department of the university. Prof. W. R. Sutherland, coach of the team presided.

The debate is to be of the split-team type, two members of the university team and one member of the Oxford team debating one side and two members of the Oxford team and one University of Kentucky man on the other side. The subject for the debate is: Resolved: That Civilization Has More To Fear Than To Hope From Science. The debate will take place in the ballroom of the Lafayette hotel.

According to Professor Sutherland, the prospects for the debating team look better this year than ever before.

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Kentucky Meets Centre Tomorrow In Thirty-Second Annual Grid Game

Historic traditions and the keenest rivalry will overflow the bowl-like structure of MacLean Stadium to-morrow afternoon, when a little band of yellow-jerseyed Colonels of Centre College will engage a more stalwart aggregation of Blue and White Wildcats in a contest which will in all probability decide the state championship. This annual gridiron classic will be called at 2:30 o'clock.

On 31 occasions, extending over a period of 34 years, Kentucky has met Centre on the field of honor and 19 of these meetings have resulted in victories for the small Presbyterian institution at Danville. The Wildcats have gained 10 triumphs, while two battles were fought to a tie. Back in the days when football teams used to play double headers, Kentucky and Centre met on the gridiron twice each year for two consecutive years.

From 1917 until last year, Centre held a monopoly on Kentucky football activities, beating the Wildcats seven successive times and mopping up with any other team in the state that dared to act important. But last year the Colonels sounded their death knell as far as their football hopes go, and the history of Kentucky football suffered a decided turning point. The Wildcats, who had been the underdogs for seven years, journeyed over to Danville last year and gave the former conquerors of Harvard and everything else a severe drubbing. When the timekeeper's whistle put an end to the massacre, the Cats had 16 will be beaten. Centre had received nothing but a sorely beaten carcass to drag around.

PROBABLE LINE-UP Table with columns: Kentucky, Position, Centre. Includes players like GLEB, CREECH, BELL, PENCE, WERT, PHIPPS, SCHULTE, JENKINS, SMITH, FELLIS, ROSS, ESTES, S. ALEXANDER, BUSH, MCCLURE, CLARKSON, J. ROBERTSON, HYATT, FAUREST, GOINGS, LITRELL, CATLETT.

Time of Kickoff: 2 o'clock. Officials: Henry, of Kenyon, referee; Graef, of Ohio State, umpire; Maxwell, of Ohio State, head linesman. Time of quarters: 15 minutes. Expected attendance: 15,000.

EXPECT GREAT HOMECOMING

Hundreds of Alumni Will See Centre-Kentucky Football Classic on Stoll Field Tomorrow Afternoon

A larger crowd than was anticipated two weeks ago will meet on Stoll field tomorrow when alumni of the university from all parts of the United States will gather for the annual homecoming, according to Raymond Kirk, secretary of the Alumni association.

The feature of the homecoming is the game between the Colonels and the Wildcats. Probably no other game attracts the alumni as does the game between these ancient rivals.

Another big event of the homecoming will be the alumni dance to be given Saturday night. The alumni association is in charge of the dance and plans have been made to make it one of the biggest dances of the year.

A special feature of the dance is the O. D. K. national honorary campus leaders' fraternity, pledging which will be held during the dance. Twenty students and one faculty member will be pledged.

Saturday afternoon, after the game, President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey will entertain at the home with a tea. Alumni, faculty members, students, friends of the university and delegates to the educational conference here are invited to attend.

Of special interest to the law alumni will be the annual luncheon of the Lexington Union station at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday evening and will arrive in Knoxville at 7:00 o'clock the following morning. The train will consist of Pullman dining room, compartment cars, and free reclining chair cars. Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, instructor of journalism, will be in charge of the train.

Returning the special train will leave Knoxville at midnight, November 25, arriving in Lexington at the Union station at 7:00 o'clock in time for first hour classes. Tickets will be placed on sale at the Campus Book Store, November 22, 23, and 24, between the hours of 2 and 5 each afternoon.

The band will go over the Southern Railway which train will arrive in Knoxville at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, leaving in Knoxville at 7:30 the following morning. Returning the special will leave Knoxville at 2:10 Friday morning and arrive in Lexington at 7:50 o'clock. For the convenience of students and to as-

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Homecoming Spirit Fills the Air As Old Grads Crowd Campus

Kernel Feature Writer Observes Sentimental Greetings of Kentucky's Errant Citizens Returning for Annual Reunion; Undergrads Forget Work and Enter Into the Celebration With Zest

Rah! Rah! State! Well, how are you? Haven't seen you since 1908. Good to be back on the campus, eh? A jumble of football yells, greetings of friends long apart, the mad measure of a mad orchestra—all these combine to make memorable that time which is the climax of the fall season—Homecoming Day.

On that day life trends to a more serious that day are the graduates who care more for her morning nap than for anything except her Johnnie Walker, is up and about as early at 10:00 o'clock strutting on the campus to show the old grads what modern Kentucky women are like.

The old grads, feeling quite possessive and expansive, are underfoot everywhere, reminding, joking, taking in everything. Life has done little for them besides intensifying the ego which college days made prominent, putting a few extra coins in pockets which were once empty, adding panaches to erstwhile athletic physiques, or mellowing into kindness hearts which were previously un-

touching by the trivial love affairs of college life.

Our dear social climbers, who are always with us, are everywhere, greeting people effusively, reading "Ye Campus Hostelry" in chattering groups, riding up and down Line in

equally trivial and ridiculous. No-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN)

Get Yours Next Week's Kernel Will Be Published on Wednesday

The next issue of The Kernel will be placed in the Campus Book Store Wednesday morning, November 24. There will be no issue on the following Friday. The Kernel might give sundry explanations for the advancing of the date of publication of the issue. The staff thinks it sufficient, however, to mention the fact that turkey and printer's ink do not "go" together very well. Thanksgiving day could neither be advanced nor postponed—"The Kernel" must get your paper on Wednesday.

AMATEUR NIGHT PLEASES MANY

"Catechy." With Dorothy Yeager and Don Sutherland, Wins Decision of the Judges

79 MAKE ELIGIBLE LIST Approximately seven hundred persons witnessed the annual observance of Stroller Amateur Night in the University Gymnasium, Friday evening, November 12. Three plays, selected from the troupe, were presented and list of eligible reads.

The presentation that won the decision of the judges was "Catechy" with Miss Dorothy Yeager and Don Sutherland. The two other plays were "Playing With Fire" and "The Traitor." The cast of "Playing With Fire" included Miss Sara Dorsey, Harris, Miss Florence Smith and Hamilton Armistead. A late change in the program substituted "The Traitor" for "The House of Cards." Sen- men, Stanley Milward, John Slagle, Ducky Martin, J. T. Judy, John Butler, Al Slagle, and Ed Howell, composed the cast of "The Traitor."

In the interval between the second and third plays Chi Delta Phi, national literary sorority, held auditions for the year's eligible. Of the 145 who tried out, 79 were declared eligible. The list is as follows:

Eligibilities Announced Lorine Williams, Rolling Gibbs, Emma Sue Williams, Charles Bastin, Dorothy Yeager, Don Sutherland, Mildred Farley, Ed Grafton, Leroy Seaman, Julian Elliott, Elizabeth Tinsley, William Leising, Sarah Warwick. (CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN)

University Standards Tatter As Phi Delt Wins Second Game

Feature Writer Remonstrates Passing of Famous "Tea Hound" Tradition as Triangle and Sigma Chi Teams Fall Before Surprising Onslaught by Erstwhile Society Leaders

But when the transgression was reported, indignantly, as it is true, at least as far as the actual score was concerned, all the standards and ideals of university and fraternity life were thrown into upheaval. Utter chaos resulted, from which we have yet to recover, if possible.

We understand that a council was immediately called of those older and more responsible Phi Delta Thetas, to find some way out of the dilemma. So grave a situation required older heads to deal with it. The reputation of the fraternity was at stake. (Still is, apparently.) How to retain the honored historical name of "Tea Hound?" Long and solemn was the convolve. Of all the solutions submitted for discussion the brightest was that of the noble, brotherly, stammered, and then brightened when some cherty optimist opined that it was just an accident, one of those oft-recurring freaks of Fate.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN)

Fountain Sold

"Daddy" Boles and J. Y. Brown Buy Limestone Confectionery

The sale of "The Fountain of Youth," a confectionery and restaurant at 304 South Union street by its proprietor, Ralph B. Jones to S. A. Boles and John Y. Brown, has been announced.

The name of the restaurant will be "The Wildcat Lair." The new owners took possession of the establishment last Friday and have made plans for the future of redecorating and renovating it.

According to present plans it will be managed and controlled by football players with an entire Wildcat personnel comprising Charles West, Sylvan Belt, Ike Ott, and Tom Gibb.



# ALUMNI PAGE

Edited by  
**RAYMOND KIRK**  
Secy.-Treas. Alumni Assn.

Subscribe for  
**THE KERNEL**  
And Help the Association

Published By And For University Alumni

## ALUMNI EDITORIALS

### WELCOME HOME

Welcome Home. We are glad that you are back. If we had the silver tongue of the most gifted orator or the fluent fingers of the greatest editorial writer we could no better express to you our feelings on this day, than with the simple words—Welcome Home, we are glad that you are back.

You who have been away from the campus for a long time will note the many changes that have been wrought with the years that have passed since you were here as a student. Perhaps you will find some of the loved land marks gone. This, while it may cause a twinge of sadness to your heart, is evidence of the growth and expansion of the University of Kentucky. We have become the Alumni of a great university—one that is destined to lead all others in the South.

Your minds today are filled with the glories of football and teams both of the present and the past. But you should take a little time off to inspect your Alma Mater. You are now a part of it, a living representative and advertisement of what it has done in the past. It is through you that its successes and failures are made known to the world.

Give just a thought to the future glories of the University of Kentucky as a great institution of learning, leading the South with its programs of expansion and service.

We are glad that you are home. Welcome to your campus.

### THE DANCE

Tomorrow night, as is the custom, the Alumni Association and Lexington Alumni Club of the University of Kentucky will give a dance in the New Basketball building. The hours are from 8:30 until 12. Every graduate, former student, student and friend of the University of Kentucky is invited to attend. A good orchestra will be there to furnish you with the best music obtainable. If you think you are too old to dance come on anyway and watch the youngsters. You may find that you still have a good waltz or foxtrot in your system yet. The dance is given by Alumni, for Alumni and for the benefit of Alumni. Come and give your support.

### THE FACULTY ALUMNI

Doubtless a great many of you are attending the School of Education on your friends on the faculty Saturday morning. Numbered among the faculty members of the University of Kentucky are a great many graduates and former students some of whom attended school during the time that you were here. Believing that you will want to call on them and talk over old times and football games of bygone days we have published a partial list of those Alumni who serve the University of Kentucky in various capacities. These you will find in another column on this page. Call on them, they will be glad to see you.

### WELCOME HOME

Here is to all Alumni and here is to those who come to visit their Alma Mater on Saturday the Home Coming Day! May you all, men and women, graduates and former students, enjoy the day and catch anew the spirit of Kentucky.

Frank L. McVey, President.  
November 20, 1926.

### BIRTH IS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Rhoades of Lexington have announced the birth of their daughter who has been named Betty Re Rhoades. She was born Tuesday, November 9, at the Good Samaritan hospital. Mr. Rhoades is a graduate of the University with the class of 1915. He is a member of the executive committee of the Alumni Association of the University and is with the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.

### GOES TO FRANKFORT

Miss Rosemary Kaufman, '26 has accepted a position in the office of the State Treasurer at Frankfort and has gone to Frankfort to take up her new duties. She is a graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences.

### VAN METER-AVERETT

Dr. and Mrs. B. F. VanMeter of Lexington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Wetherill VanMeter to Mr. Lloyd Baker Averett of Lexington, Ky. and Danville, Va. Miss VanMeter is a graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University with the class of 1925. Mr. Averett was graduated from the university with the class of 1923 with a degree of B. A. in History and Political Science. He returned to the university where he took his masters degree in 1925. The exact date for the marriage has not yet been announced.

### Henry Moore is assistant manager of the Gerrard Mills at Lancaster, Ky.

George W. Newman, Jr., is living in Cleveland and his address is Box 937 V.M.C.A.

Thomas H. Oliver is with the Singer Manufacturing Company of Cairo, Ill. His address is 1006 Washington avenue.

John I. Owen is teaching in the public schools of Gilbertville, Ky. Edward R. Young is a draftsman in the Greenville plant of the Chicago Bridge and Iron Works. His address is box 283 Greenville, Penn.

Alfred Simpson is working on the test course of the Westinghouse Electric Company at Wilkesbarre, Penn. His address is 412 West street.

Andrew E. Slaughter is living at 3038 Rogers street, Covington, Ky. Anna Louise Smither is teaching school at Simpsonville, Kentucky.

Eleanor Chensault Smith is living at 241 South Ashland avenue, Lexington, Ky.

Miss George Moore Smith is living at 1831 Bardston road, Louisville, Kentucky.

John Rowan Smith is living at 1922 East Seventeenth street, Cleveland, O. Ramon H. Spears is in the testing department of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y. He is living at 232 Union street.

Jay Stout Stockhardt is with the Illinois Steel Company at Gary, Indiana. He is living at the Massachusetts hotel.

Kenneth H. Tuglie is living at Barbourville, Ky.

Elmore A. Vossmeier is in the real estate business at 606 Monmouth street, Newport, Ky.

Joseph A. Weingartner is in the engineering department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. He is located at 943 Hurst Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

Otis B. Wheeler is a county agent and is located at Haverlyville, Ky. Powderly, Ky.

Francis S. Withers is living at Powderly, Ky. Margaret Wayne Wooten is teaching school in Hazard, Kentucky.

Nicholas John Weller is an attorney and is living in Pineville, Ky. George C. Whately is with the firm of Whately and Whately real estate, insurance and loan company of Birmingham, Ala.

1881 Prof. Merry L. Pence is professor of physics at the University of Kentucky. He is living at 635 Maxwellton Court, Lexington.

1882 Louis Kuinders deRoode is an advertising agent and is located at Number 5 Beckman street, New York. Edward Lee Rogers is living at 612 Elsmere Park, Lexington, Ky.

John Armstrong Shackelford is an attorney and is living in Tacoma, Wash.

1885 George Thomas Gess is an attorney and is living in Elsmere Park, Lexington, Ky. J. Crittenden Gordon is superintendent of the county schools at Burlington, Ky. William David Lambuth is at Dart-

### IMPROVEMENT ON CAMPUS SHOWN

Many Changes in Buildings and Grounds Have Been Brought About Within Last Few Years

### GRADUATE IS IN CHARGE

Changes on the campus of the University of Kentucky have been rapid and marked within the last few years. Many Homecoming Alumni who will visit the campus Saturday for the first time in several years will marvel at the changes that have been wrought in so short a time. Even those who were here no longer ago than last year will see many changes that have been brought about within the last intervening months.

Chief among the changes are: the new quarters for the College of Law, the new forge shop, the new art center and the marked improvement in the appearance of the campus generally.

The new Law building, formerly the Old Chemistry building is just behind the Administration Building. It is as complete as a remodeled building could be made.

The Art Center which was begun a few years ago has been added to this summer and fall. It now contains quarters for the art department, the music department and the Roman Theater. The Romanay at present is under construction but will be one of the most complete little theaters in the South when it is completed. The forge shop has been built onto Mechanical Hall and will house the most complete assembly of forge machinery in the South when completed.

The building and grounds of the university are under the supervision of Maury J. Crutcher, '16, who in the short time that he has served in the capacity of Superintendent of Building and Grounds has worked wonders with the facilities at hand. The campus is improving each year and now is one of the show places of Lexington.

mouth College, Hanover, N. H. 1848

Thomas Hunt Morgan is professor of experimental zoology at Columbia University, New York City. William C. Prewitt is an attorney at law at Fort Worth, Tex. His offices are in the Bushong building.

1847 Kearney Lee Hiffer is a contractor and builder in Lake Worth, Fla.

1848 George G. Bryas is in the Internal Revenue Service and is located in Lexington, Ky. He is living at 644 Elsmere Park.

Robert T. Payne is with the Payette Tobacco Company at Mill and Boliver streets, Lexington, Ky.

1849 Captain Edward Eilershaw is located in London, England his address is 22 Landringham road, Golders Green, N. W.

Anna Gist Prewitt is a teacher in the Public Schools in Lexington, Ky. She is living at 645 East High Street.

1850 Annie Haba Baker (Mrs. A. S. Moore) is living at 530 West High street, Lexington, Ky.

John Wesley Gunn is a consulting engineer and is living at 353 South Mill street, Lexington, Ky.

1851 Charles Hoeloe is dean of men and professor of Latin at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y. He is living at 23 Audubon street.

1851 Henry Skillman Berry is fiscal agent and a department head of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, Ohio.

William Russell Wallis is an engineer supervising drainage and roads at Marks, Miss.

1852 Callie B. Warner (Mrs. Joseph H. Kastle) is living at 1419 Dominic street, Honolulu, T. H.

1852 Samuel L. Pottinger is a physician and is living at 808 East Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

Hiram Shaw is living at 49 East Division street, Chicago.

Katherine Innis Adams (Mrs. Geo. W. Dunlap) is living at 328 Indiana street, Escondido, Cal.

1853 John Irwin Bryan is a captain in the United States Coast Guard Service and is living in the St. Marks Apartments, As. George, New York City.

1853 James Richard Johnson is professor of applied mechanics in the College of Engineering of the University of Kentucky.

1854 Dr. Edwin C. Aulick is an instructor in the Ohio Mechanics Institute of Cincinnati, Ohio. He is living at 8 East Eighth street.

1854 George Bradshaw is living at Highland, New York.

1854 Ullyses A. Garred is a consulting engineer with offices at 43 Exchange Place, New York City. He is living at 120 Twenty-fifth street, Clivehurst, L. I. N. Y.

1855 Mary Lyons Atkins is supervisor of Home Economics in the Lexington

### PROGRAM FOR HOMECOMING

Law Alumni Luncheon, Phoenix hotel at noon. Dr McVey will welcome homecoming lawyers.

Football game between University of Kentucky and Centre College, Stoll field, Kickoff at 2 o'clock.

Alumni Dance, New Basketball building, 8:30 until 12 o'clock.

### MANY U.K. GRADS ARE ON FACULTY

Alumni Are Serving University in Almost Every Division of Work; Many Here for Years

### RECORDS SHOW OVER 100

More than 100 graduates and former students of the University of Kentucky now are connected with the university on the faculty, on the Experiment Station and on the clerical staff. All are members of the Alumni Association and a great many are numbered among the most active in the Association.

These graduates and former students have been with the University of Kentucky varied lengths of time, and range from last year's seniors, graduates of the class of 1868. All are giving their time and energy to the betterment and advancement of the University of Kentucky and education in Kentucky.

A partial list of the Alumni who are connected with the University of Kentucky follows:

Faculty Mrs. Richard W. Borenman (Virginia P. Anderson), '16; Walter S. Anderson '23; Marie R. Barkley '20; Brinkley Barnett '13; Thomas J. Barr '02; Mary A. Beall '19; Sarah G. Blandings '25; Marian C. Brown '23; William J. Carrel '08; Paul P. Cooper '21; Albert B. Crawford '17; Joseph M. Davis '08; Harold H. Downing '08; William C. Finn, '25; William E. Freeman, '04; Thomas M. Hahn, '24; Alexander Hall, '19; Carsie Hammonds, '10; William H. Hanson, '24; William J. Harris, '16; Robert D. Hawkins, '15; John S. Horine, '09; Richard E. Jagers, '25; James R. Johnson '25; Theodore J. Jones, '22; Ben Kievit, '25; Margaret I. King, '08; Simeon E. Leland, '19; Berthus B. McInteer, '17; Marguerite MeLaughlin, '03; Joseph H. Martin, '24; Otto Mills, '24; Lester S. O'Bannon, '15; Wellington Patrick, ex-10; Anna Peck, '22; Mary J. Peck, '22; George Roberts, '09; Mrs. Alberta Wilson Server, '20; Louis B. Schackelford, '25; William S. Taylor, '12; Daniel V. Terrell, '10; William S. Webb, '01; Mary L. West, '21; Lawrence Yates, '26; Alec J. Zimmerman, '18.

1848 Experiment Station Harry Allen, '18; Saxe D. Averitt, '00; Thomas R. Bryant, '08; Garrett D. Buckner, '08; Garrett D. Buckner, '08; Henry E. Curran, '08; S. Webb, '01; Wayne D. Iler, ex-16; Edward M. Johnson, '21; Roger W. Jones, ex-11; Sadeck C. Jones, '08; James S. McHugh, '06; Garrett J. McKenney, '21; Charles A. Mahan, '07; William D. Nichols, '07; Alfred M. Peter, '80; Wayland Rhoades is dean of men, '15; Charles A. Mahan, '07; Howel D. Spears, '07; Job D. Turner, '80; Eric C. Vaughn, '04; James W. Whiteson, '14; Katherine Fries, ex-25; Kathryn McIntire, ex-24; Ralph Kenney, ex-16; Edward M. Prewitt, ex-16.

1849 Clerical Staff Nancy D. Bentley, ex-98; Verona Benton, ex-29; Lelia Cannon, ex-19; C. M. Charles, '28; Elizabeth Gault, ex-28; P. H. Gooding, (Grad. School 24-25); Mary A. Gordon, '26; Margaret Grady, ex-26; Henry A. Harper, ex-28; Mrs. Winn Harrison, ex-24; D. Hunter, ex-26; Marian Kinchloe, ex-27; Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, ex-28; L. E. McCain, ex-26; Robert Mathews, ex-26; Elizabeth Morris, '25; Mary Morris, ex-28; Birkett L. Pribble, '24; Grace Snodgrass, ex-18; Daisy Taylor, '25; Anna Wallis, '06; Clara White, ex-26; R. C. Wyatt, ex-27; Doris Bramaman, '25; Teresa Buchignani, '15; Lucy B. Gardner, '24; Ann Gorman, '25; Estella Heiden, '24; George Kavanaugh, '25; W. C. Hillen, '23; Frances Jennings, '25; C. C. Jett, '20; Margaret McCure, '20; Mildred Morris, '25; Rachelle Shacklette, '25; Celia Taylor, '23; Idle Lee Turner, '14; Maryann Prewitt Young, '25.

1849 Public Schools. She is living at 116 East High street, Lexington, Ky.

1849 Lanas S. Barber is professor of zoology and geology in the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee, Fla. His address is 168 West College avenue.

1849 Henry Skillman Bush is a salesman with the Palms Company and is living at 386 South Upper street, Lexington, Ky.

1849 Joseph Milton Downing is with the Standard Oil Company and is located in Manderville, Arkansas.

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VICTORY  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20



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In connection with a new pumping station at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, additional feeder mains were required. It was necessary that one of these should carry an unusually large proportion of the water supply, and 54-inch pipe was decided upon. Although pipe of material other than cast iron had a lower first cost, Cast Iron Pipe was chosen because the possibility of interruption to service had to be reduced to a minimum. The photograph above shows a section of pipe being lowered into the ditch in the process of laying it.

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### Class Personals

1925 John Clement Riley, Jr., is a mining engineer in South America. His address is Compania Minera, Choco Pacifico, Republic of Colombia, South America.  
Karl Hermann Rohs, is living at Cynthia, Ky.  
Anna Mae Sloan is teaching school in Butler, Ky.  
Myrtle I. Stephens is a teacher in the Department of English of the John C. Corlies school at Covington, Ky. She is living at 3517 Glenn avenue.  
Emma R. Stevenson is living in Mayville, Ky.  
Hugh A. Tanner is a geologist and is living in Thumber, Texas. His address is Box 225.  
Mary Lee Taylor is teaching in the Home Economics Department of the Western Kentucky Teachers College at Bowling Green, Ky.  
Halbert H. Thornberry is in the Division of Pathology, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minnesota.  
Martha Wheeler is living at 1006 Cherokee road, Louisville, Ky.

1926 Terry L. Arterberry is assistant purchasing agent for the North Jellico Coal Company, Wilton, Ky.  
Joseph William Austin is a salesman with the U. S. Radiator Corporation of 1631 High street, Louisville, Ky. He is living at 125 West Hill street.  
David Browing, Jr., is a draftsman with the Indian Refining Company at Lawrenceville, Ill. His address is P. O. Box 632.  
Hugh C. Card is an engineer with

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the Alumni Office  
while here  
Homecoming

New Basketball Building

the Kentucky State Road Department and is living in Pineville, Ky.  
Ava J. Caswood is living at 2 Ramoth road, Asheville, N. C.  
Cecil Marvin Charles is in the Department of Anatomy, University of St. Louis, Missouri.  
Nelle W. Chipman is teaching in the Lebanon High School. She is living at 315 Proctor-Knox avenue, Louisville, Ky.  
John Albert Dabney is a second lieutenant in the Seventh Infantry, U. S. Army. He is stationed at Fort Cook, Nebraska.  
Katherine E. Davenport is teaching Home Economics in the Mayfield High School, Mayfield, Ky.  
James R. Davidson is taking post graduate work in the University of Kentucky, preparatory to reentering the U. S. Flying Corps.  
John Willis Drake is living at Bloomfield, Ky.  
George A. Farrant is an engineer with the Combustion Utilities Company of New York. He is living at apartment 61, 600 Riverside Drive, New York City.  
Malinda Fisher is living at 846 Delaware avenue, Tampa, Florida.  
Virgil D. Florence is a farmer and is located at R. 4, Paris, Ky.  
Ladore Golden is in the engineering department of the Singer Manufacturing Company of Cairo, Ill. He is living at 241 South Ashland avenue, Lexington, Ky.  
John Rowan Smith is living at 1922 East Seventeenth street, Cleveland, O.  
Ramon H. Spears is in the testing department of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y. He is living at 232 Union street.  
Jay Stout Stockhardt is with the Illinois Steel Company at Gary, Indiana. He is living at the Massachusetts hotel.  
Kenneth H. Tuglie is living at Barbourville, Ky.  
Elmore A. Vossmeier is in the real estate business at 606 Monmouth street, Newport, Ky.  
Joseph A. Weingartner is in the engineering department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. He is located at 943 Hurst Building, Atlanta, Georgia.  
Otis B. Wheeler is a county agent and is located at Haverlyville, Ky. Powderly, Ky.  
Francis S. Withers is living at Powderly, Ky.  
Margaret Wayne Wooten is teaching school in Hazard, Kentucky.

Nicholas John Weller is an attorney and is living in Pineville, Ky.  
George C. Whately is with the firm of Whately and Whately real estate, insurance and loan company of Birmingham, Ala.

1881 Prof. Merry L. Pence is professor of physics at the University of Kentucky. He is living at 635 Maxwellton Court, Lexington.

1882 Louis Kuinders deRoode is an advertising agent and is located at Number 5 Beckman street, New York. Edward Lee Rogers is living at 612 Elsmere Park, Lexington, Ky.  
John Armstrong Shackelford is an attorney and is living in Tacoma, Wash.

1885 George Thomas Gess is an attorney and is living in Elsmere Park, Lexington, Ky. J. Crittenden Gordon is superintendent of the county schools at Burlington, Ky. William David Lambuth is at Dart-

mouth College, Hanover, N. H. 1848

1849 Experiment Station Harry Allen, '18; Saxe D. Averitt, '00; Thomas R. Bryant, '08; Garrett D. Buckner, '08; Garrett D. Buckner, '08; Henry E. Curran, '08; S. Webb, '01; Wayne D. Iler, ex-16; Edward M. Johnson, '21; Roger W. Jones, ex-11; Sadeck C. Jones, '08; James S. McHugh, '06; Garrett J. McKenney, '21; Charles A. Mahan, '07; William D. Nichols, '07; Alfred M. Peter, '80; Wayland Rhoades is dean of men, '15; Charles A. Mahan, '07; Howel D. Spears, '07; Job D. Turner, '80; Eric C. Vaughn, '04; James W. Whiteson, '14; Katherine Fries, ex-25; Kathryn McIntire, ex-24; Ralph Kenney, ex-16; Edward M. Prewitt, ex-16.

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1849 Joseph Milton Downing is with the Standard Oil Company and is located in Manderville, Arkansas.

Saturday Night  
8:30 to 12

ALUMNI HOMEcoming DANCE



# SOCIETY NOTES

## CALENDAR

**Friday, November 19**  
Delta Delta Delta sorority entertaining with tea dance at Patterson hall from 3:30 until 6:00 o'clock.

**Saturday, November 20**  
Annual luncheon of the alumni of the College of Law will be given at the Phoenix hotel at 12 o'clock.

Alumni association of the university will entertain with the Homecoming dance in the gymnasium from 8:30 until 12 o'clock.

Saturday afternoon following the State-Centre football game Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey will be at home at Maxwell place, to the faculty, alumni, and other friends of the University of Kentucky.

Today and Saturday the third annual educational conference will be held at the university, Dr. Frank L. McVey presiding. More than a thousand persons are expected to attend and prominent educators will speak.

**Alumni Dance**  
The annual dance sponsored by the Lexington Alumni Club of the university will be held from 8:30 until 12 o'clock Saturday evening at the university gymnasium.

An orchestra composed of students will furnish the music and plans are being made to make it one of the biggest and best dances of the year. All students are invited to attend.

**Delta Zeta Entertains**  
The Delta Zeta sorority were hos-

esses for a tea-dance Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at Patterson hall, with the pledges of the sorority as honor guests.

The sorority colors of green and rose were carried out in the decorations of tall rose tapers in silver candlesticks, and fall flowers. Punch was served throughout the afternoon and the music was furnished by the Kentucky orchestra.

The active chapter, the hostesses Misses Ann Williams, Nancy Kidwell, Mildred Cowgill, Ella Marion Kinzler, Bobbie Finnie, Henrietta Howell, Eleanor Beggs, Claire Buys, Mary Giles Thorne, Alice Young, Mary Allen Steers, Jane Lewis, Wilma Robinson, Louise Tiley, Mary Bell Smith, Lydia Latham, Pauline Carpenter, Christine Anderson.

The guests of honor the pledges: Misses Evalyn Laird, Elizabeth Graham, Amelia Crume, Alma Lepper, Katherine Ashbury, Virginia McCoy, Loise Percy Brown, Margaret Fry, Margaret Wyant, Lula Garr Kendall, Lucille Dorsey, Martha Duncan, Dale Smith.

About one hundred and fifty guests were present. The chaperones were Miss Sarah Blanding, Miss Dora Berkeley and Mrs. W. M. Gilles.

**Alumni Law Luncheon**  
Saturday at 12 o'clock the annual luncheon of the alumni of the College of Law will be given at the Phoenix hotel. President Frank L. McVey will welcome the homecoming lawyers.

No formal program has been planned for the luncheon and plenty of time will be allowed for those who

attend to reach the stadium before the kickoff.

**Chinn-Steale**  
Miss Eleanor Chinn, daughter of Phillip T. Chinn, prominent Fayette county turfman, and Mr. Hal Steale, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Steale, of Lexington, were married at the Broadway Christian church at 6:30 Monday evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. L. Boatright.

Miss Chinn was a student at the National Park Seminary at Washington, D. C. for several years and the University of Kentucky, and completed her education with study in Paris, France.

Mr. Steale attended school at Washington and Lee University and since that time has been manager of the Lafayette-Phoenix garage.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Steale boarded a train for New Orleans where they will remain several weeks before returning to their home on Desha Road. Those present for the ceremony were James Mollo and William Fischback.

**Alumni Entertain**  
The alumni of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority of the university entertained with a buffet supper at the chapter house on east Maxwell, in honor of the active members and pledges of the sorority, on Wednesday evening.

After the supper, the actives and alumni were entertained by the pledges, each of them giving a stunt. About sixty guests were present.

**VanMeter-Averett**  
Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. VanMeter of West Second street, Lexington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Wetherill to Mr. Lloyd Baker Averett, of Danville, Virginia.

Miss VanMeter is a graduate of the university in the class of 1925, and at present is teaching in one of the Lexington public schools. She is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Mr. Averett received his A. B. degree from the university in the class of 1923, and his masters degree in 1924.

The marriage will take place the last of December.

**Motor Board Tea**  
Motor Board entertained with an afternoon tea Thursday at Patterson hall, at which the fall pledging exercises were held.

The decorations were of the sorority colors, silver and gold. Mrs. McVey poured tea and refreshments of tea and sandwiches were served to the guests.

The active chapter who were hostesses included: Misses Jeanette Metcalfe, Virginia Boyd, Willy King, Sarah Curle, Dorothy Stebbins, Helen Keifer, Ann Williams and Corintha Taylor.

They were assisted in entertaining by the alumnae, Misses Margaret King, Marguerite McLaughlin, Sarah Blanding, Eleanor Smith, Marcia Lampert, Rachel Schachtel, Mary Agnes Gordon, and Frances Smith.

**Woman's Club Meet**  
The regular meeting of the Woman's Club, University of Kentucky, took place at Patterson Hall, Tuesday, November 23, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. R. Malcher presiding.

The program was in charge of the Literary department of which Mrs. J. B. Miner is chairman. It consisted of three interesting book reviews which are as follows:

"The Advancing South," by Edward Mims was reviewed by Mrs. Charles Turck; "Children's Poetry" was discussed by Mrs. L. B. McCullen and "The Mauve Decade," by Thomas Beer was presented by Mrs. Preston Johnson.

After the program Mrs. Thompson presided as hostess and tea was served.

**FRATERNITY ROW**  
Miss Virginia Hadley of Chicago, a student at Sayre College was the guest of Miss Margaret Dickson at the Alpha Gamma Delta house last week-end.

Miss Charley Smith, Juliette Galahan, and Mrs. J. W. Smith attended the football game at Charleston.

Miss Marie Cotton of Lancaster was a guest of Alpha Gamma Delta last week-end.

Miss Mary Hardey Ligon visited her sister, Ruth, at the Alpha Xi Delta house last week-end.

Mrs. T. H. Ballentine was the guest of her daughters, Eleanor and Elizabeth, at the Alpha Xi Delta house during the week-end.

Miss Lucille Bywater had Misses Edna Mae Weaver, of Louisville, and Candace Allig, of Des Moines, Iowa, as week-end guests.

Misses Betty Jane Gardner and Dorothy Sellers were the guests of

# PHILOSOPHIANS HOLD TRYOUTS

"Why I came to the University of Kentucky," is Subject of Essay Which Decided Membership

## FOURTY GIRLS ARE ADDED

The Philosophians Literary society held its tryouts on October 22, and as a result added to its membership 40 girls whose literary ability deserves great merit. Owing to the large amount of material submitted the judges were able to exclude all except that which showed unusual talent.

This year the subjects used in the tryouts included: an original essay, short story, or poem; and essays on "Why I Came to the University of Kentucky." The papers were judged by the executive committee composed of Ann Williams, president; Virginia Conroy, vice-president; Maxine Parker, secretary; Harriet Glascock, treasurer; and Dorothy Sellers, critic.

The new members of Philosophian are: Christine Anderson, Dorothy Baker, Maryjesson Bishop, Mary Brown Bradley, Virginia Brasher, Bernice Byland, Allis Chapman, Amelia Crume, Elizabeth Duncan, Martha Duncan, Virginia Early, Katherine Halley, Anne Harris, Sara Worley Harris, Jewel Godfrey Hays, Katherine Foster, Marian Jardon Gilmore, Elizabeth Graham, Mildred Green, Mary Virginia Halley, Katherine Holdiday, Emma Wayne Jeffries, Lula Carr Kendall, Leida Rego, Evelyn Laird, Alma Lepper, Evely Lovell, Eileen Miller, Emma Jane Miller, Dorothy Parsons, Evelyn Roberts, Frances Roberts, Virginia Roberson, Dora Shields, Marian Sioane, Bertha Price Wells, Emma Sue Williams, Katherine Wilson, Clara Wright and Jane Walker.

Miss Edith Morris in Louisville over the week-end.

Miss Irene McNamara, of Cincinnati, was the week-end guest of Miss Margaret Baker.

Miss Chenuit Kelley spent the week-end at her home in Charleston, Ill.

Misses Nina Howard, Lillian Howes, Ora Smith, Julia Jane Burgess, Willy King, Betsey Ryle, Helen King, Catherine Carey, and Marguerite McLaughlin attended the football game in Charleston.

According to the Ohio State Lantern, 43 of the 48 states, 15 foreign countries, and all the major dependencies of the United States, contributed to this fall's enrollment in Ohio State University. This year the geographical distribution of the student population is more extensive than it has ever been before.

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FOOTBALL GAME-TOMORROW

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# The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the students and alumni of the University of Kentucky. Published every Friday throughout the college year by the student body of the university.

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## HOMECOMING TOMORROW

When the hallowed notes of "My Old Kentucky Home" are solemnly played by the university blue-and-white band before the referee's whistle starts the State-Center game tomorrow, there is going to be a certain peculiar lump rise in the hearts of many of the 15,000 spectators who are expected to witness the annual Kentucky gridiron classic.

Inspiring always to Kentuckians, Stephen Foster's masterpiece will mean infinitely more to many who hear it played tomorrow. For in the vast assemblage gathered in MacLean stadium there will be hundreds of alumni and former students of the university, many of whom have gone out from their native state since their graduation and some of whom are returning to the Blue Grass for the first time in many years.

But whether residents of Kentucky or of foreign states, all graduates will experience a certain thrill to be back once more among friends and comrades of former years and amid scenes dear to the memory. And as the old graduate talks about the campus he will notice many changes. New buildings have been built in recent years; the Law College is housed in its own quarters in the remodeled Chemistry building; walks have been laid, shrubbery planted, and the whole campus improved and beautified.

In addition to such constructional improvements, the university has advanced scholastically. A chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has been established, the College of Commerce founded, the Military department has been granted the rating of a distinguished college by the war department, and many other improvements have been made.

The Kernel joins with the alumni association, the faculty and the entire student body in welcoming you back, alumni. It hopes that your visit may be one rich in enjoyment. And it trusts that you will return to your home with sacred memories refreshed and inspired with an increased love for your alma mater.

## CLEAN SPORTSMANSHIP

Judged solely from a record of games won and lost, the football season of the university this year has not been as successful as many students and alumni had hoped for. But in a larger sense the university this year attained a goal in football circles for which it has long striven.

For many years the great weight of opinion of coaches, faculty, and students here has been that what might, Kentucky must play clean. The university athletic teams have been impressed with the fact that they are representatives of an institution and of a state revered everywhere for the gentlemen they produce. Nor have the athletes ever betrayed the trust placed in them.

It is a source of no little pride to those interested in university athletics to note that at last the gentlemanly conduct of our team is gaining the recognition it deserves and that the clean sportsmanship of Kentucky's football team is being acclaimed this year wherever it plays. In last week's issue of this paper there was printed a letter from the president of the University of Alabama complimenting the team's sportsmanship and in this week's issue there are printed excerpts of letters from the president and the chairman of the faculty athletic committee of the University of Florida highly praising the team's conduct on the field.

Athletic teams of the university have achieved a goal especially worth-while in having gained a reputation such as this throughout the South. It is a possession to be sacredly guarded always in order that it may descend to future teams as a priceless heritage.

## EDUCATION IN KENTUCKY

For many years the question of educational development in Kentucky has been the subject of innumerable editorials, articles, and summaries. Long-whiskered, soft-stepping reformers have rejoiced in using the Blue Grass commonwealth as a supreme example of a state illiterate.

Leading educators have deplored the pitiful educational conditions. Staunch Kentuckians, possessed of all the inherent love of their ancestors for their native state, have bowed their heads in shame while these anathemas were heaped upon it.

As a welcome balm to soothe the ravages of Kentucky's time-aged wound comes the recent speech of State Superintendent of Public Instruction McFerry Rhoads and an article by A. L. Anderson, of Ewing High school, both of which are reprinted in this issue of The Kernel and which express the fallacy of the rating system used by Ayres in classifying Kentucky forty-third among the states in educational development.

Of especial interest to Kentuckians is the announcement of Superintendent Rhoads that Kentucky has made greater improvement in education in the last fifteen years than any other state with the exception of North Carolina alone, and further, that high school enrollment in Kentucky is greater according to population than the average in other states. These facts are illustrative of the state's gigantic educational strides in the face of the fact that she ranks forty-fifth in wealth and is handicapped by other circumstances explained in Mr. Anderson's article.

Moreover, constantly the educators of the day are working to improve educational conditions here. Today there opens at the university a great educational conference, sponsored by the university, which brings together hundreds of educators from all parts of the state. This is the third annual conference held at the university and the subject for discussion at this conference is "Rural Education"—probably the most important of Kentucky's educational problems today. Addresses will be given by leading educators and round-table discussions of local problems will be held. These conferences are a mighty aid to the educational development of the state.

Much still remains to be done before Kentucky occupies a place in educational circles worthy of her. But a beginning has been made and the great strides of recent years augur well for future progress. The crescent of educational development in Kentucky will grow ever larger until in the promised fullness of its brilliancy, it casts its effulgent light over the entire state, directing its progress and leading the commonwealth to heights of greater fame.

## THIS AND THAT

We note with interest that a university professor has suggested that grading might be simplified if every course were either passed or failed. While discussing the matter we would like to know what system has been in use for the last few years.

And if simplification is really desired, we would suggest that every one be passed.

Familiar words—We made twice as many first downs and tripled the yardage they gained, but . . .

Our prayer for the week: that the Wildcats will really go WILD Saturday.

The following is one of our most favorite fables: "Fools charleston where wise men fear to walk."

## LITERARY SECTION

VIRGINIA BOYD, Editor

We are publishing this week an editorial by one of the university students in defense of the so-called collegiate. In this editorial the author has taken a destructive attitude toward the present curriculum. It would be quite interesting if some other student would answer this and express his or her views in defense of the present academic system. If any one cares to do so I would like to have it by Wednesday of next week.

## IN DEFENSE OF COLLEGIATISM

The campus of the state university is a Babylon of many Baals. The polytheistic pagans of the college worship grotesque deities, burn incense before idolatrous gods, and laugh contemptuously at the discomfited Minerva clothed in modern garments. And the once regal goddess does present a sorry spectacle garbed in the vestments of flagrantly conflicting hues. Twentieth century educational tailoring has made ridiculous the enthroned Athena.

If incongruity is the essence of humor, the facetious attitude of the student is justified. Even the architecture of the university is symbolic. The jumble of spires, columns, cupolas, towers, turrets, arches, and facades, intermingled in the construction of the buildings with no respect for style or period, is indicative of the more astounding muddle of subjects, sciences, and professions taught, and sometimes studied, within the cloistered walls. Doric simplicity frowns sternly at neighboring Corinthian ornateness. Aestheticism makes a losing battle with commercialism. The academic, the artistic, the scientific, and the professional are mixed incongruously in the process of education, and the composite resulting from such alchemy is called culture.

The students, robbed of common bonds of interest in scholastic pursuits by the ridiculous scope of the curriculum, has established ties of his own through the attitude of "collegiatism." Unconsciously, perhaps, he lives a satire. Every collegian is a willing captive of Procrustes. In the state university individuality is akin to monomania. Clothes are not chosen; they are prescribed. Facial expressions are the result of cultivation rather than of spontaneity. The indolent gait and the battered auto are outgrowths of standardization. Standardization carried to such extremes is nothing short of burlesque. A mass of rusted tin and odd mechanical parts produces a laughable type of vehicle. A conglomeration of military science, public accounting and hygiene also results in a ridiculous form of education.

The student's sense of humor, expressed through the pose of nonchalance, is his salvation. The attitude of "collegiatism" may be considered a perversion, and may be analyzed from many angles: the psychological, the theological, the pathological, and the sociological; but the inevitable conclusion to be drawn is that the system of education is basically illogical.

## DREAMING

Alone. I wandered down the shady path  
To the bench 'neath the apple tree.  
And there I sat 'wondering  
What would become of me.  
Would I be some famous pianist  
Or poet of world-wide fame?  
Or just some lazy being  
Without ambition or aim?  
I'd love to be a bizarre young thing  
And live in Bohemian part,  
And dance, and sing, and work—so hard,  
Just for the sake of art!  
Or be a country lady with lovely flowers galore,  
And ride in the hunt with the baying dogs  
Over the fields and the moor.  
But I'll live some unromantic life  
In a cottage down by the sea  
Till I grow old and grey with dreams  
Of things that could never be. — Dolores Juan.

## RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION

Sunday, Nov. 21  
JOSHUA RENEWING COVENANT  
Joshua 24, 14-25

"Choose you this day whom you will serve. . . but as for me and my house we will serve Jehovah." Joshua 24-15.

By the time the Israelites had rested from their conquests and had begun to enjoy the advantages of a settled agricultural life, Joshua had reached the age of 110 years and knew that he must "go the way of all the earth." Sorrowfully he realized that when he was gone his people would be in grave danger of being corrupted by the idolatrous Canaanites among whom they lived. Joshua called the people together at Shechem and delivered his farewell address to them. He reminded them of what God had done for them and of the rewards for loyalty and punishment for disobedience which would be theirs. "Choose you this day whom you will serve," said Joshua.

"Man must worship. He must have a God. That is universally true. If men will not serve the Lord, then let them choose whom they will serve, and let them make their decisions in the clear light of what the kingdom of God really means of light and love and life and liberty. This is a great method of appeal. If today men say of God's appointed and appointed King, 'We will not have this Man to reign over us;' then let us urge them to choose among the alternatives which are offered them; only let them compare the results of the reign of Christ over human life with those of any other authority to which loyalty may be yielded." (Dr. G. Campbell Morgan.)

Every student of the university must make his or her choices in life. Choosing means taking one course rather than another; it is not taking both, or neither, or a little of each or first one and then the other. It is choosing one path and leaving all others. It is that kind of choice that you ought to make now. Choose your life friends; choose your life God; Now, because it will save so much of your life and because it will save you all the regrets and remorse so many people feel today over things they did before they chose the biggest and best. "Make no delay in this matter of life, the choice of God. Give him up thy talent, whole and fresh, to be increased by early devotion and a life-long fidelity in his service." (Dr. Horace Bushnell.) You are at the beginning of life. A beginning always has an ending of some kind. "Look out for choices; they run into habit, character, destiny." (Dr. Babcock.) It is up to you.

And some men climb the highway,  
And some men grope the low,  
And in between on the river flats  
The rest drift to and fro.

And to every man there openeth  
A highway and a low;  
And every man decideth  
Which way his soul shall go."  
—Ozeman.

## University Cafeteria

Three meals served, on the campus, every school day. Open forenoon for sandwiches, milk, chocolate, coffee, ice cream and candy.

## Basement Administration Building

## ARMY GOODS HEADQUARTERS

Cor. Main and Mill Meyers Bros. NEXT DOOR TO WOOLWORTH 5 and 10 STORE

RIDING AND WORK SOLID LEATHER  
**BREECHES Hi-Top Boots**

Moleskins, Whipcord and Khaki Materials. Officer Style, Field Boots Elkskin and Cowhide  
Made With Double Knee and Seat Button Bottoms  
**\$2.95** To \$22.50  
Made in Moccasin Toe, Plain and Leather Soles  
**\$6.95** To \$27.50

## SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

The largest selling quality pencil in the world  
17 black degrees 3 copying  
Superlative in quality, the world-famous **VENUS PENCILS** give best service and longest wear.  
Buy a dozen  
Pencil ends, per doz. \$1.50  
Rubber ends, per doz. 1.20  
off all dealers  
American Lead Pencil Co., 220 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

## Broadcasting from CRH



C. R. HANNA

"NEVER heard of station 'CRH'?" you'll say. Quite naturally, for CRH is not a station. CRH is Clinton R. Hanna, age 27, of Purdue less than five years, a Research Engineer with Westinghouse at East Pittsburgh.

Any time you're listening to your radio, however, you may be getting better reception, a clearer program, because of CRH and the improvements in reproducing apparatus to which he contributed.

That story goes back to undergraduate days at Lafayette. Hanna, as a student, developed an intense interest in radio; and, making capital out of his hobby, his thesis was entitled, "Interrupter Type of Radio Transmitter."

To carry on his experiments, it was logical that Hanna should find his way into the Westinghouse Graduate Students' Course immediately after graduation. There he received varied practical shop training. Then, in less than a year, he was busily at work on



"What's the future with a large organization?" That is what college men want to know, first of all. The question is best answered by the accomplishments of others with similar training and like opportunities. This is one of a series of advertisements portraying the progress at Westinghouse of typical college graduates, of the campus some five—eight—ten years.

development assures good quality of speech and music with greater continuity of operation than other types, because of its ruggedness and sensitivity.

For this inventive spirit and its resultant microphones, Hanna's alma mater in 1926 honored him with a degree of Electrical Engineer to go with his Bachelor of Science degree of four years earlier.

his favored radio subject at the Westinghouse Research Laboratories.

And these are studies which still go on. There is no end to progress. It is because Westinghouse offers both facilities and appreciation for practical study that Research Engineers find satisfying careers in the Company's laboratories.

## Westinghouse





DON'T ENVY JOHN COOLIDGE

Those of us who squirm under the alleged injustices of W. S. G. A. rules consider ourselves lucky that we are not the son of President Coolidge. We growl when we must get our young lady friends in by 10:30 or 12:30 o'clock, when the dean tells us that we must chaperons for certain special occasions we think we are being treated like children. But those restrictions are very light indeed when compared to the regulations inflicted upon poor John Coolidge.

John Coolidge was made president of the United States. Now John must be carefully watched. He has a chaperon with him constantly. Colonel Edward Starling, star sleuth of the presidential secret service staff, has been delegated to guard the young prince's welfare and he has been on guard at Amherst ever since school opened in the fall. John doesn't like it at all. He says he doesn't want a bodyguard, and he asserts that he would prefer to make out his own dance programs. Starling has been directed to supervise the social program of the young Amherst student, and to advise him on the choice of his friends.

AYRES' RATINGS AND KENTUCKY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

of such a construction brings other states as well as Kentucky under a shadow of stigma and libel—a very grave injustice. "What is the true measure of the State's ability to educate its school population of elementary and secondary school age and their true ranking thereunder?" "This question was raised by the

writer last semester at Kentucky University in a class of "State and County School Administration" taught by Dr. Jesse Adams. No such ranking having been made it was there suggested by Dr. Adams as an interesting field of study in relation to the school age and their true ranking thereunder?

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Table with columns: STATE, Rural Enrolled, Urban Enrolled, Total Enrolled, Rank Rural, Rank Urban, Rank Total. Lists states from Maine to United States with enrollment figures and rankings.

much as is being done by the average state. Why should Kentucky lead the Ayres' ranking or stand even in the forefront rank when her expenditures are in proportion to the economic power to provide school expenses?

Why be ashamed or humiliated? Why submit to disdainful insinuation of foreign expert? Why follow the urge to double effort on expenditures in the face of economic inability?

In leaving this study with you these observations and suggestions are pertinent to the situation presented. The law of limitation puts us where we belong in any turgid scientific ranking where ability and effort measure proportionately to the burden. We are "at where we are" without the legend of Ayres. We arrived there merely because the metes and bounds of legitimate effort have been reached when the unit of power is being taxed to capacity. To urge beyond is suicidal.

human endeavor—a life struggle for present and future generations—to increase by foresight, thrift, industry and toil sufficient legitimate wealth in all communities to supply a basis for reasonable demands for education. It is far from being solved by the academic debate and visionary hypotheses of educational expert. In solution it begins with the home and proceeds through community, village, town, city, county and state.

Finally, this study was not made nor is it now here offered in any sense as a formula to solve the doubtful situations of education. Its service, if any, is to show the cause of present conditions, and to caution the public to think intelligently and to warn the State to "yield not to temptation," the temptation of unjustifiable emulation. How often in the history of individuals has the desire to equal and excel our wealthier neighbor led to mortgage, consequent disability and future foreclosure. Effort in excess of ability blazes the way toward bankruptcy. Keep the scales of wisdom balanced by the hand of justice.

Advertisement for Simon's Lexington, Kentucky. Features a large '4.85' and 'LEXINGTON'S BEST SELECTION'. Includes an image of a high-heeled shoe and text: 'VALUES UP TO \$10', 'Shortest of Short Vamps--Highest of High Heels', 'College Shoes for the College Girl'.

"There is no magic by which mountain bluffs and mountain peaks and ridges can be made sources of income even for local school taxation. It is not considered dishonorable or disgraceful to be poor; but lack of wealth interferes with having the luxuries of life. All of us would like for Kentucky to be able to do more than she is doing for her schools, we would like for her to furnish the luxuries of education; but since she has not the income for luxuries we must be content with the essential necessities for education which our State is giving to every child.

"Believing that Kentucky should rank higher than she does in the Ayres' rating system, Mr. Anderson compiled an attack on the system for the Kentucky School Journal, and has issued his statements and statistics in pamphlet form. The work of Mr. Anderson is reprinted for the readers of The Kernel.

"This writer at no time has been willing or content to accept Ayres' standard, nor tacitly admit its universal justice; for the reason that no educational ranking of states can be made just, when from its standard index is omitted the essential factors of ability, of effort and of educational results. His standard totally ignores ability and effort to educate as it also ignores the efficiency of the school system. It is only an indifferent hodge-podge proportion of attendance and expenditures. Use of this index from year to year without serious question serves to fix our educational status as though it were a court of last resort. Blind acceptance

In this tabulation is given the actual rural, urban and total wealth of each state per child school age enrolled, which is the principal measure of the ability of that state to educate them or to provide educational opportunity therefor. Likewise shown therein the ranking of states which is placed over against the Ayres' ranking of 1924.

- 1. Per cent of school population attending school daily.
2. Average days attended by each child of school age.
3. Average number of days schools were kept open.
4. Percentage of high school attendance to total attendance.
5. Percentage of boys to girls in school.
6. Average annual expenditure per child attending.
7. Average annual expenditure per child of school age.
8. Average annual expenditure per teacher employed.
9. Expenditure per pupil for purposes other than teachers' salaries.
10. Expenditure for teachers' salaries.

It will be here noted that his first five items relate to attendance; the remaining to various expenditures. Further that those relating to attendance give but an attempted measure of the interest of school patrons while the five items of outlay can attempt in no event to measure anything beyond a certain amount of material outlay for education.

Is this theoretical composite to be accepted blindly as a ranking of states to fix for each a figure I. Q. ? The weight of passive public opinion seems to answer these affirmatively. The cautious common sense view-

Advertisement for Student Barber Shop. Text: 'USE YOUR HEAD WHEN GETTING A HAIRCUT', 'Stop at Student Barber Shop', 'J. T. SHUCK, Prop.', 'Corner Lime and Maxwell'.

Advertisement for Candies for Thanksgiving. Text: 'WE HAVE IT. What? Candies for THANKSGIVING', 'Pumpkin and Turkey Novelties. Also fitting boxes for the occasion.', 'MARY K. WEBBER Canary Cottage'.

Advertisement for Charter House. Text: 'CLOTHES', 'Ready-made And Cut to Order', 'ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.', 'Charter House', 'Suits and Overcoats 440, 445, 450'.

Advertisement for Strand and Ben Ali. Text: 'STRAND BEN ALI', 'SATURDAY VODVIL & PICTURES', 'RICHARD TALMADGE', 'SUNDAY GLORIA SWANSON', 'EUGENE O'BRIEN', 'The Prince of Pep', 'GENE TUNNEY', 'THE FIGHTING MARINE', 'SUNDAY GLORIA SWANSON', 'EUGENE O'BRIEN', 'FINE MANNERS', 'NEXT THURSDAY Bessie Love', 'Joseph and Randolph Schildkraut', 'YOUNG APRIL', 'NOW PLAYING THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS', 'Virginia Valli', 'J. Farrell MacDonald', '3 ACTS VODVIL 3', 'COMING SUNDAY BUCK JONES', '30 BELOW ZERO', 'Cast Includes EVA NOVAK', 'NEXT MONDAY Raymond Griffith', 'YOU'LL BE SURPRISED'.

Advertisement for Prince Albert tobacco. Text: 'Turn on the sunshine', 'WHEN Greek or calculus gets you into a tight corner, tie a tin to trouble—a tidy red tin of Prince Albert! Tamp a load of this really friendly tobacco into the bowl of your jimmy-pipe and light up. Watch the sun crash through the clouds with every puff!', 'P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat, no matter how fast you feed it, because the Prince Albert process gave Bite and Parch the air at the start. Cool as a Laplander's lap. Sweet as apple cider. Fragrant as spring blossoms. That's Prince Albert!', 'One pipe-load invites another. And . . . you can hit P. A. from morning till midnight and it won't hit back. Don't put off to tomorrow what you can smoke today. Get a tidy red tin of P. A. and turn on the sunshine . . . now!', 'PRINCE ALBERT —no other tobacco is like it!', '© 1926, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.'.

Advertisement for Luggage. Text: 'A GIFT A DAY IS THE EASIEST WAY', 'LUGGAGES For the Traveler', 'Perhaps you are planning a trip home for Thanksgiving and you need some small piece for this short vacation. If so, you will find a most complete stock of Pullman cases, hat-boxes, fitted cases, over-night cases, suit cases or trunks. All quality merchandise moderately priced.', 'Mitchell, Baker & Smith —Incorporated—', 'THE QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE'.



**Chi Delta Phi Holds Fall Pledging Service**

Martha Connell, Dorothy Sellers, and Susan Clay Chosen for Membership

Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary fraternity for women, held its fall pledging last Friday in the Men's gymnasium, at the annual Stroller's "Amateur Night."

The requirements for membership in this fraternity are that the person possess some outstanding literary ability and that she has written something worthy of recognition. Only juniors who have been registered in the university for the period of one year are eligible for membership. Each year one honorary sophomore is pledged to be initiated the following year and this fall the honor fell to Miss Susan Clay, who has already had a look of her poems published.

A standing of two is necessary for membership and the juniors who attained all the qualifications and were pledged this fall are Miss Dorothy Sellers, of Flint, Mich., and Miss Martha Connell, of Paris, Ky., both of whom are registered in the College of Arts and Sciences.

**MISS STEVENSON WINS CONTEST**

Is Named Milkmaid Champ of U. K.; L. M. Caldwell Is Awarded Jonas Weil Prize at Ag Show

**CLUBS PLEDGE MEMBERS**

Jane Stevenson, of Hopkinsville, a sophomore in the home economics department, was selected the new milkmaid champion of the College of Agriculture at the "Little International," the annual show given by the students of the College of Agriculture. The show was given at the new judging pavilion on the experiment station farm last Friday night.

Miss Mary Wynne Hampton, of Winchester and Miss Ann Smith, of Harrodsburg, battled Miss Stevenson for the milkmaid honors. All showed excellent form, according to Miss Marie Hopkins, head of the home economics department, and Professor Horlacher, who judged the contest. Miss Stevens secured the most milk in three minutes.

L. M. Caldwell of Hopkinsville, was

**PHI BETA KAPPA WILL CELEBRATE**

Three Lexingtonians To Attend Sesqui-Centennial Anniversary of Honorary Scholastic Fraternity

**MEET AT W. & M. COLLEGE**

The National chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, will celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of its founding on December 5, at William and Mary College, in Williamsburg, Va., where the organization was created, while the Kentucky Alpha chapter at the University of Kentucky is observing the day in Lexington with a banquet at the Phoenix hotel.

Three Lexington men will go as delegates to the little Virginia town, where people from all over the United States will attend in part in the dedication of the new building which will be Phi Beta Kappa's headquarters. Dr. Granville Terrell, head of the department of philosophy at the University of Kentucky, will be the delegate from Kentucky Alpha chapter. Judge R. G. Stott will be the delegate representing the Central Kentucky Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

The third Lexingtonian who will be a delegate is Dean Charles J. Turck, of the College of Law, University of Kentucky. Dean Turck has been asked to represent the Tulane University chapter at the convention. He was initiated into the organization while a student at that university and since he is now a member of the Kentucky Alpha chapter, he will represent his mother chapter at the meeting.

Part of the business at the convention will be the discussion of the plan to raise \$1,000,000 to be known as the sesqui-centennial fund, which will be used as an endowment fund for the establishment of scholarships and the construction and maintenance of buildings for the fraternity.

The first chapter of the fraternity was established at William and Mary College on December 5, 1776 as a secret society and remained as such until 1820. During these 44 years the fraternity gradually ceased to be a chapter in Yale University in 1779 and one in Harvard University a few years later. From the first the fraternity stood for good scholarship. The first requisite for admission was a good standing in the college. After it ceased to be a secret organization it became to be looked upon as a highly honorary one and today is considered the highest fraternal order obtainable in the scholastic world.

During the Civil War the mother chapter ceased its existence as did the college in which it was founded. Ten years after the close of the war, however, this chapter was revived and exists today.

Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell, of the faculty of the University of Virginia, will be the principal speaker at the banquet at Lexington. He is a native of Mississippi and was first a graduate of Georgetown College at Georgetown, Kentucky where he received his M. A. degree. He received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1899 and his D. D. from Brown University in 1910. Since that time he has taught at Mississippi College, University of Richmond, Brown University and has been president of the University of Delaware and the University of South Carolina. He is now teaching once more at the University of Richmond.

The Kentucky Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa which was established in December, 1929, is now in its 10th chapter to be established. Since that time seven more chapters have been installed in various universities.

**Three "Ag" Profs Attend Convention**

Meeting of Heads of Land-Grant Colleges is Called in Washington

Dean Thomas P. Cooper, of the College of Agriculture of the University, left Wednesday for Washington, D. C., to attend the annual meeting of the heads of land-grant colleges. Prof. Cooper is chairman of the committee on experiment station organization and policies.

Following the meeting Dean Cooper will confer with Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, who has asked him to be a member of the special committee formed to make certain studies relative to the work in agricultural economies being done by the department of agriculture.

Prof. George Roberts, assistant dean of the college and head of the agronomy department, and Prof. E. J. Kinyo of the agronomy department also left for Washington to attend the land-grant meeting and meetings of agronomists and teachers of agriculture. They also will attend a conference to discuss the growing of antracnose resistant clover in Kentucky.

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA TO INSTALL SOON**

Chi Sigma Alpha, Campus Local, Becomes Chapter of National Fraternity November 26

**WILL BE PHI DEUTERON**

Chi Sigma Alpha, local fraternity at the university, 211 East Maxwell street, will be formally installed November 26 at the Phi Deuteron chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, national social fraternity.

The formal installation ceremony will be held at the Phoenix hotel and will be in charge of J. H. Batt, of the Grand Council, who will be assisted by the University of Tennessee and the University of Alabama chapters. Phi Sigma Kappa was founded at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, in 1873. At present there are 45 active chapters.

Chi Sigma Alpha's informal petition, drawn up last year, was presented and acted upon at the Southern convocation of Phi Sigma Kappa. After being inspected by Mr. Batt and J. H. Fuller, of the University of Alabama chapter, permission was granted to submit a formal petition.

Charles Milliken, of the local chapter was sent as a representative to the national convention held at Philadelphia, August 28-29. At this convention Chi Sigma Alpha was voted to be installed as a chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa.

On Friday night after the installation, there will be a reunion banquet at the Phoenix hotel, at which Phi Sigma Kappa will have as its guests, representatives of the various societies and fraternities on the campus Saturday night the induction dance will be given.

Dean Paul F. Boyd, Dean Edward West and Professor E. A. Bursack, honorary faculty members of Chi Sigma Kappa, will be initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa with the active chapter.

Members of the active chapter are: H. C. Brown, Philip Glenn, R. J. Griffin, B. A. MacGarry, Hernal Murray, J. W. Ramsey, O. F. Terrell, P. E. Turner, M. A. Trusty, J. K. Baldwin, S. S. Goodwin, F. N. Hendon, C. S. Miller, D. S. W. Roy, F. O. Terrell and J. Betts.

A large number of alumni are expected to return for the week-end. All Greek organizations extend best wishes to Phi Sigma Kappa for its success at the University of Kentucky.

**COMMERCE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS**

Second Meeting of Year Held Nov. 11 in White Hall; General Reorganization Effected

**JOINT SMOKER IS GIVEN**

The Commerce Club of the University of Kentucky held the second meeting of the year Thursday, November 11 in White Hall for the purpose of electing officers and effecting a general reorganization. The club, although young, is accomplishing a real work and doing much toward the development of the College of Commerce through the organization of the student body.

Outstanding men of the four classes are selected for membership. The present membership is limited to 60, one half seniors, one fourth juniors, fifteen percent sophomores, and ten percent freshmen. These men are chosen for the following qualifications: interest in the College of Commerce and its activities, scholarship, and character.

The following officers were elected: LeRoy Miles, president; Lloyd Walker, vice president; William Watson, secretary; John Wheeler, treasurer, and Howard Jenkins, publicist. These men, who are outstanding students in the Commerce College, hope to effect an organization of the commerce students which will be second to none on the campus.

Due to its activity last year, numerous outstanding business men addressed the club and cooperation was pledged to the College of Commerce by the Board of Commerce at the annual banquet given at the Lafayette hotel. This banquet is one of the many annual features of the club, which serves to keep the students in closer touch with the men who are actually carrying on in the business world.

The club is also fostering an honor system which has been used with success in many universities to be used in the Commerce College examinations.

The joint smoker was given by the Commerce Club and Delta Sigma Pi on October 30, in White Hall, for the purpose of promoting interest in the college and its organizations. Very enjoyable speeches were given by the faculty; attention was called to the fact that Commerce College has an increase in enrollment of about 50 percent over last year, and that it

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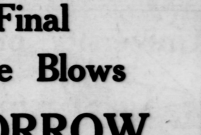
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**Lively Styles in Overcoats**  
\$25 to \$39.50

These full-shouldered athletic looking overcoats have a dash and swing that's good to look upon. They're zesty as winter weather—they're as warm as the days are cold. Blustering days mean nothing to them, for the warm all wool fabrics defy the most bitter blasts.



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DRS. J. T. & E. D. SLATON  
Hours—8 a. m. to 5 p. m. 204 Granite Bank Bldg. Phone 3616

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There Will Still Be Another Touchdown in Drinks and Service at

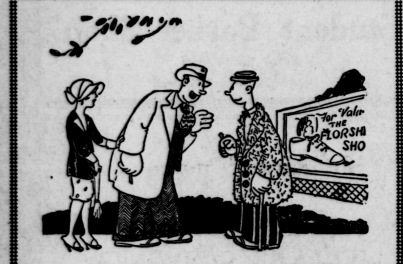
**The College Hut**  
J. C. McKnight, Mgr.

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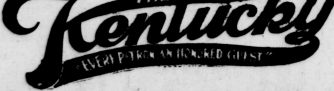
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COMING SUNDAY "THE PRINCE OF TEMPTERS" with BEN LYON LOIS MORAN



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PREVIEWS OF LOCAL SHOWS

BEN ALI THEATER

"The Family Upstairs" a preview of which was given last week, will be shown at the Ben Ali Theater this

week-end in connection with a vodvil program.

"30 BELOW ZERO" "Thirty Below Zero" starring Buck Jones and Eva Novak will be the feature at the Ben Ali Theater Sunday. A comedy and educational film will also be shown.

"YOU'D BE SURPRISED" A jury that would delight the heart

of almost any district attorney has been assembled by Raymond Griffith for many scenes of his comedy-mystery, "You'd Be Surprised," which comes to the Ben Ali Theater on Monday for a three day run.

It is one that always votes "guilty." In fact, Griffith's great difficulty is to keep it from finding half a dozen people all guilty of the same crime.

Among the twelve jurors "good and true," are a street sweeper, a hot dog vender, an apple cart woman, a deaf butler, a lady palmist, and similar citizens.

Griffith himself plays the coroner who is trying to solve a murder mystery in time to get to the theater and use his tickets.

"You'd Be Surprised," a genuine comedy-mystery, has as much of one element in it as the other. It marks something of a new departure from the type of productions Paramount's star has made in the past.

Three acts of vodvil will also be presented.

"BROWN OF HARVARD" Six college boys were given their "big chance" during the making of "Brown of Harvard," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture which will open at the Ben Ali Theater Thursday and play through Saturday.

These six were placed under contract to play through the entire production of this picture, as college boys, and most of them were either graduates or students of America's foremost institutions of learning. Not one of the six is the conventional "stage" type of college boy that is seen in the choruses of musical comedies, but any of them might have been encountered on the campus of a real university.

Three acts of vodvil will also be presented.

KENTUCKY THEATER

"SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY"

Some twenty years ago when the Bowery was still "the Bowery," Maude Nugent wrote a song with a simple, soulful melody—a melody that seemed to go to the hearts of the east side, west side, and all around the

town. This song was "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," sung by the street archer, played by the organ grinders, lilted in the music halls and in fashionable drawing rooms all over the world. That something contained in this little old song appealed to Columbia Pictures executives twenty years later with such intensity that they decided to build a screen story around the song's heroine Rosie O'Grady. They called the production now showing at the Kentucky Theater, "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" after the song.



Lucile Cook

TO EVERYTHING THERE IS A SEASON

The time of the year has come, my colleagues, when tea dances is the thing of the hour. And though, being a sophomore, I know just about everything, there's one thing I ain't figured out yet, and that is why they call those mob fights in Rec Hall tea dances. I ain't been to quite all of them but Akkie—that's my side-kick has and she swears she never did see 'em serve tea. They do serve punch sometimes (when they have enough money, though fraternity finances has been a question ever since Noah's house went on the rocks so why don't they call them punch dances?

Now, honestly, wouldn't punch dances be more like it? Akkie says it would and she also sez she sure gets punched, there being such a mob of boys all the time wanting to tag her. Gee, ain't popularity the gardenia in the buttonhole of success?

I do get off my subject. What I wanted to tell you was the way the sororities invite the girls to the struggles (course, there's never any fight over what men are invited—Oh, no—since we are allowed to have the whole amount of 150, there being only a little more than a thousand men in school). Sororities invite just one of two kinds of girls, all depending on the kind of Greek arrangement its members are: one, the kind what invites all the knockouts on the campus, so the dance will be a howling success, thus making the men say, "I Tappa Kegs is the best on the campus"; the other kind being the one

what invites all the sticks on the campus so the men will have to dance with the attractive members of, say, Mu Delta, in self-defense. Ain't it awful? I just disillusion everybody and tell all the secrets. Gosh, they'll take my keg off me if I don't hush.

Oh heck, Akkie's so smart she makes me tired. She just come in all excited-like and sez, "Likkie, I know why they call 'em tea dances. It's cause the tea hounds' favorite brand is settee."

Now, how did she find that out?

Invocation Shades of stars long graduated, Shades of teams of other years, Shades of coaches long departed, Shades of ancient far-flung cheers, Shades of centers, half-backs, tackles, Shades of full-backs, guards, and ends, Break the bonds of Time's dead shackles, Come again to college friends.

Shades of heroes known to story, Be ye with us in the fray; Help to bring the Blue and White to glory;

Help to conquer Centre today. (Apologies to Dartmouth Jack-O-Lantern)

"Pants, where are you going with that boy?"

Simple Arithmetic Prof—"How many make a dozen?" Class—"Twelve."

Prof—"How many make a million?" Class—"Darn few." —Log

The sociologists are fond of saying

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"THE PRINCE OF TEMPTERS" Ben Lyon is in the title role of "The Prince of Tempters," which opens at the Kentucky Theater Sunday for a three days' engagement. Ben has never had a role which demands so much versatility, so much humor, so much fine blending of character tones as in the role of the young boy who leaves a monastery to take an important position in the social world, with unlimited means and a title to boot. In the monastery he is part of the religious order with cowl and sandals—as a social celebrity, and heart-breaker, Ben is always "The Prince of Tempters."

STRAND THEATER

"THE PRINCE OF PEP" Playing a lone hand against high society, a well-organized underworld gang, and the police themselves, and streaking through "The Prince of Pep" like the Limited through Podunk Center, Dick Talmadge whirls across the screen in characteristic buoyant fashion in his latest production which will be at the Strand Theater Saturday. Three distinct characterizations fall to his lot in "The Prince of Pep" and he does them with a skill and finesse which stamps him as a brilliant farceur as well as the King of Stunts. He is ably supported by Nola Luxford, Marcella Daly, Brindley Shaw, Vic Dillingham, Arthur Conrad and others. The story is by James Bell Smith, and Jack Nelson directed the picture.

"FINE MANNERS"

Do "fine manners" make "fine ladies?" That's the question asked in Gloria Swanson's latest film, "Fine Manner," which arrives at the Strand Theater on Sunday. Gloria is seen as a dancer in a burlesque music hall. With a brother, who jealously tries to guard her from the world's tawdry influences, she lives in a tiny tenement apartment.

Then—Fate—or call it what you will, has her meet a young, socially bored, society scion. He immediately falls in love with this veritable child of nature. Thinking to improve, and make her well-nigh perfect, the youth tells his sweetheart that a course in "fine manners" will make her a "fine lady."

"YOUNG APRIL"

Bryant Washburn, who made his entrance into the films as a "heavy," only later to become one of the screen's most popular leading men, has returned to his first love. Washburn is playing the deen-deed villain in "Young April," which co-features Rudolph and Joseph Schildkraut and Bessie Love, and which will be shown at the Strand beginning next Wednesday and playing through Friday. "Young April" is laid in a mythical kingdom of Southern Europe, and is the screen version of Egerton Castle's novel of the same name. Jennie Macpherson and Douglas Doty prepared the piece for the screen. Bessie Love is seta in the feminine lead opposite Joseph Schildkraut.

Stude—"Colleges are the limit." Roommate—"No, there's the insane asylums." —Texas Ranger

that things will come out all right "in the long run." The trouble is that only a few of us are cross country runners. Prof. "I believe you missed my class yesterday." Student—"Why, no, I didn't, old man, not in the least." —Bobcat

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# LISTLESS WILDCATS LOSE TO CADET ELEVEN

## Centre, Kentucky In 32nd Clash Tomorrow Afternoon

The Flying Cadets of V.M.I. turned the tables on Kentucky's Wildcats at Charleston last Saturday and kicked them 10 to 9.

Their victory was due not to their own superior playing but to the listless and half-hearted manner in which the Kentucky team performed.

Captain Frank Smith played his usual consistent hard fighting game. To him goes the credit for scoring Kentucky's only touchdown when he grabbed a V.M.I. pass on his own 45 yard line and scampered 55 yards for the score. The work of Mohney and Wert also was outstanding.

On two occasions in the first quarter Kentucky had the ball in scoring distance and each time were repulsed. The third time they marched down the field and got in striking distance. Mohney booted a perfect field goal from the 10 yard line.

But V.M.I. was not to be denied a score and in the last few minutes of the half after working the ball to

Kentucky's 20 yard line and being held Harner dropped a field goal through the uprights to knot the count.

In the third quarter the Wildcats played like a new team. After several plays which failed to net a first down Smith punted and V.M.I. started a drive. The Wildcats showed more resistance now and when Harner attempted a pass Smith grabbed it and got away for his 55 yard dash. Ott, playing, fullback, was unfortunate when his attempted place kick struck the cross-bar and bounded back into the field.

After the touchdown Kentucky ceased its driving attack and the Cadets kept the ball in the Wildcats' territory for the remainder of the quarter.

Until the fourth quarter V.M.I. had had no success with its forward passing attack, having completed none and having had two intercepted by Kentucky backs.

Not discouraged by this state of

affairs, Harner dropped back and tossed the oval to Nabors for a 33 yard gain, placing it on Kentucky's one yard line. The next play, Barnes, quarterback sneaked through the line for the touchdown. R. Smith kicked goal.

With the game lost, the Wildcats came to life and unleashed an attack which brought the ball to the Cadets' 11 yard line. Mohney had been knocked out on three successive plays but swaying and almost ready to drop for the count he tried to boot a field goal which was low.

After an exchange of punts and a few line plays and passes the game ended with the ball in Kentucky's possession on her own 20 yard line.

The line-up, summary and statistics of the game follows:

Kentucky	Pos.	V. M. I.
Gilb	L. E.	Fain (C)
Creech	L. T.	Kulp
Belt	L. G.	R. Smith
Pence	C.	Monday
Wert	R. G.	Hewlett
F. Phipps	R. T.	J. Smith
Schull	R. E.	Thornhill
Mohney	Q. B.	Barnes
Smith (c)	L. H.	Harner
Ropke	H.	Bellinger
Ott	F. B.	Walker

Touchdowns—Kentucky: Smith; V.M.I.: Harner.

Substitutions—Kentucky: Ellis for Ropke, Kirdenhall for Mohney, H. Portwood for Creech, Mohney for Kirdenhall, Waddell for Schulte, A. Portwood for Ellis, Ropke for A. Portwood, V. M. I.: Nabors for Bellinger, Yates for Thornhill, Thornhill for Yates, Harrington for Harner.

Referee—Lane, Dartmouth.

Empire—Goodwin, Washington-Jefferson.

Headlinesman—Marriman, Geneva.

Statistics		
	Ky.	V.M.I.
Yards gained	128	130
First downs	11	7
Passes attempted	17	7
Passes completed	7	1
Passes intercepted	2	3
Yards gained on passes	121	33
Fumbles	0	1
Fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost from scrimmage	21	15
Penalties, yards	37	10
Punts	10	11
Yards advanced, punts	35	34
Punts returned, yards	38	33
No. of Kick-offs	49	2
Average yards	49	40
Kick-offs returned, yds.	20	69

## Figuring Out Where The Play Is Going Is One Of Principal Duties Of Defensive Lineman

By George Thayer, End, University of Pennsylvania

attention to the men nearest the runner—they're the most dangerous.

And always keep your head up. In theory, your work is simply to get the interference, and the secondary defense should tend to the runner—the halfback if he goes outside the interference, the fullback if he goes inside. But occasionally, if you're watching, you'll find that you can reach out with an arm or a leg and bring the runner down yourself, even though you've gone down with the interference. You'll never do that if you don't get in the habit of keeping your head up every minute, and of watching always for the runner.

Go In Fast

The same general rules about going in fast and hard apply to other types of play—line plunges, kicks, forward passes. If the play is through the line, you must be ready to get on the other side, you can sometimes take the runner from behind. If it's a kick, your chances of blocking it are mighty small unless you get in fast. And hurrying a passer is about the best kind of defense against a team with a strong passing game.

So, if you use this type of defense, remember that cardinal rule—go in fast.

A good many ends use a different scheme—the scheme of going only a step or two across the scrimmage line and waiting for the play, planning to keep it toward the center. This kind of defense is often valuable to vary the other—you're more likely to keep the other wrong if they don't know just what you're going to do.

It's usually possible to learn something about a team's offensive system by watching closely—sometimes you'll notice a certain sequence of plays repeated, or find that a team always does one particular thing under certain circumstances. That's to your advantage, of course. But don't let such knowledge fool you, as it did me in the Cornell-Penn game last year. I had noticed that Cornell usually punts on second or third down, and when they went into kick formation on either down I charged hard, ready to block the kick. On the play I have in mind they went through all the kicking motions—their backs remained in blocking position instead of dashing off to an end to form interference, as they usually did on a fake, and the kicker even held the ball out in front of him and took a step or two forward. But suddenly, so rapidly that I couldn't touch him, he tucked the ball under his arm and cut around my side for a long gain. Don't let that happen to you!

On punts ends ought to be the first men down the field—they must go just as hard as they can. As an end once told me, he ought to look over his shoulder or into the air to see where the ball is going; then when he's still about ten yards from the runner, whoever's receiving the kick, he should come almost to a halt. The reason for this is that it's much easier for a runner to dodge a tackler coming at full tilt than one progressing more warily and better able to change directions in a hurry. I've missed tackles myself, and I've seen others do it, by going at a runner too hard.

—The American Boy

Every end ought to have that in mind every play. If he can figure where the play is going to go, or what the runner's intentions are, he's done part of the job.

There's a lot more to defensive end play, though. The system taught by Coach Lou Young at Pennsylvania last year was one that required as much speed and charge on the part of an end as on the part of offense. Under that system it was the end's job to get the interference, on or off-tackle run, or as much as it is he could, and it is to get started fast and cross into "enemy" territory just as far as he could in order to work most effectively.

The things an end ought to remember is he's playing this kind of defensive game as these:

Go as far across your opponents' line as you can and go in just as directly as possible. Your aim must be to meet the interference head-on because if you come into two (or three men from the side they can usually put you out of play easily. So meet them squarely, hitting them with your shoulder and arms. If the interference is wide spread, as we found it when we played Illinois, and you see you can't get all of it, give your

## Capt. Smith, Mohney Score But Lose By One Point Again

Stoll field will be the cynosure of all eyes tomorrow when two traditional rivals—Kentucky and Centre—clash for the thirty-second time on a Blue-grass gridiron.

Since 1891 when the rivalry was first kindled by a 6-0 Centre triumph, the warriors in the Blue and those in the Gold have fought for the glory of victory. On 19 fields of battle the White and Gold of Centre emerged triumphant. Ten times Kentucky was superior and twice, first in 1899 and 1905, the struggle terminated with the gladiators still grappling each at the throat of the other, tied at 11 all.

The Colonels began this rivalry auspiciously. Beginning in 1891, they won three games before Kentucky defeated them finally, 6-0 in 1895. The Wildcats have equalled that record only once, when they won three consecutive games from 1907 to 1909 and amassed 65 points to six for Centre. But even at that phenomena Centre had not exhausted all her potentialities. In 1917 she inaugurated an eight-year period of supremacy with a 3-0 victory. The teams did not play in 1918 on account of a greater conflict in France. But in 1919 the celebrated McMillin, fresh from the plains of Texas, accompanied by a mammoth "Red" Roberts and his red-headed equal, Weaver, came to Danville to enhance the chances of that team for four years, during which time—1919 to 1922—Centre scored 167 points to three for Kentucky.

That "3", a goal from the field by Turner Gregg, is a small number but it will long be remembered by the Kentucky adherents. In 1922 eleven Wildcats, imbued with the courage which is characteristic of Kentucky, held three famous all-American players, McMillin, Roberts and Weaver, and a team which had defeated Harvard, to 3-0 in favor of Kentucky dur-

ing the first half of the game, only to lose, 27 to 3, when the "Cats" tired bodies gave way under the strain during the last half.

Two more years, 1923 and 1924, were required to allow the spirit of McMillin, living again in the form of "Herb" Covington, to pass away. But last year in a memorable game on Cheek field, the doughty Wildcats, led by Captain Ab Kirwan, completely outplayed the Colonels and won, 16-0. Frank Phipps, then playing fullback, and Captain Kirwan scored touchdowns, while the brilliant field-generals, Mohney, booted a field goal.

It was a glorious triumph, almost as pleasing as the 41-0 Wildcat victory in 1904 when a high score record between the institutions was established by Kentucky. But it did not even our score with Centre. The Colonels have scored 496 points of Kentucky's 332 during these 35 years of rivalry. It would take approximately 25 Wildcat touchdowns tomorrow to equalize the records. We are not asking Kentucky to perform that feat. Only do we exhort of them that they diminish Centre's nine game margin to eight. If the "Cats" answer our plea history will read Kentucky, 11 games, Centre, 19.

Tear bombs were used by the police at Michigan University, Ann Arbor, Mich., to dispel the mob of students who had collected to rush one of the theaters. Six students were arrested in connection with the affair.

The ruling against student cars in the University of Illinois has been successful, say authorities in charge. Its enforcement has caused less trouble than predicted, and has been all that could be expected, they declared. Students who violate the ruling will be punished severely.

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## U. F. OFFICIALS PRAISE WILDCATS

Dr. McVey Receives Letter From President Murphee Congratulating Team for Its Sportsmanship

U. K. WON GAME, 18-13

Last week The Kernel published a letter from the President of the University of Alabama commending on the sportsmanship shown by Kentucky football players in the Tide-Cat game played in Birmingham and this week we print letters from University of Florida officials concerning the Kentucky-Florida game played in Jacksonville.

President A. A. Murphee, of the University of Florida, in a letter to Dr. McVey, said in part:

"Since I am writing, may I offer you my most cordial and sincere congratulations on the fine group of young sportsmen that represented your University in Jacksonville last Saturday, a week ago. They made a most favorable impression in Florida, and our team is a unit in proclaiming the fine sportsmanship of your men.

"With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

(signed) A. A. Murphee, President University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida."

Dr. McVey also received another letter from P. L. Reed, chairman of the faculty athletic committee of the University of Florida describing Kentucky sportsmanship. He said in part:

"I wish that you would state to everyone connected with athletics at the University of Kentucky that our coaches and players have stated to me that the University of Kentucky game was the cleanest game they have seen or participated in for some time. I am afraid I cannot say quite the same in regard to the playing of our team, although they have not been up against such questionable playing this year that I am afraid they expected to find the same class of opponents when they played Kentucky.

"Hoping that our teams may meet again in the near future, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

(signed) P. L. Reed, Chairman Faculty Athletic Committee 'Ch'man Faculty Athletic Com. University of Florida."

Miller Tours West

Is Making Study of Sheep Raising Industry There

Richard C. Miller, sheep specialist for the extension division of the College of Agriculture of the university is now on a tour of the sheep raising region of Idaho, Oregon, Washington, California and Texas. Mr. Miller will make a special study of lamb standardization, and the production of spring lambs.

Mr. Miller spent last winter in Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and other sheep raising countries, and his present trip is a continuation of his study of the sheep industry. He will be gone about a month.

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# KITTENS AVERAGE 1925 BUTLER DEFEAT BY 7-0

## Centre Lieutenants Are Next Foe for Scrappy Eklundmen

Emerging from their last two contests victorious and much wiser because of the acquisition of those that are learned about football only through actual combat, the University of Kentucky Kittens are working late every afternoon in preparation for their game with the Centre College Lieutenants to be played on Cheek field, Danville, Saturday November 27.

The frosh have progressed rapidly since their fatal meeting with the Georgetown Cubs and have taken the measure of the Tennessee freshmen and the Butler College Bull Pups.

The freshman line, that might as well not have been on the field in the Georgetown tilt, has redeemed itself fully by its fine exhibition against the Butler yearlings in Indianapolis Saturday.

Encouraged by their overwhelming victory over the Tennessee frosh and their hard fought game with Butler, the Kittens are possessed with a confidence that is not overconfidence, but a confidence that has lent them just the right spirit—the spirit to put in that extra punch that means victory.

Staying in their back yard on Stoll field the Kittens are not saying much but are doing plenty to show that they are considering seriously the

game with the Centre Lieutenants. The game Saturday between the Wildcats and the Colonels will unconsciously have a direct bearing on the frosh contest. If the Wildcats win, the Lieutenants will be seeking revenge, and if the Colonels win the Kittens will get revenge. So from any angle the Lieutenant-Kitten battle should prove more than interesting.

The University of Wisconsin leads all other institutions of America in awarding advanced degrees in agriculture. During the seven years following the war, the total enrollment for post-graduate instruction in agriculture has been 1,038. Most of these students are now well trained specialists, and many of them hold responsible positions in the colleges and universities of the country.

Co-eds at the South Dakota State College will observe posture week in the near future. This is the kind of week we should observe all the time.

The athletic association of the University of Harvard has rented a large canvas to cover the stadium so that it will be kept dry for the Princeton game. If the canvas serves the purpose it will be bought.

## Pay the Game Right!

TIPS ON FOOTBALL STRATEGY AND TACTICS

### THINK ABOUT YOUR JOB!

By Ralph Chase, Tackle, University of Pittsburgh

Feeling the opposing tackle or guard into expecting you to do something you have no intention of doing is one of the most powerful weapons an offensive lineman can have.

In one of Pittsburgh's most important games last year I found myself up against a tackle who let himself be outwitted time after time. When a play was to go off-tackle on my side of the line, for instance, I'd feint in the wrong direction, and he'd follow like a lamb; then I'd change my direction and he'd either take himself out of play by plunging ahead and losing balance, or he'd be easy for me to upset because I could hit him from the side.

Of course, most fellows you'll play against can't be fooled in that manner very often; but if you can do it three or four times in a game, those times are likely to mean a lot of yardage. You'll be a better offensive tackle if you can deceive your opponent.

First, though, you must learn the right position in the line and the right way to charge. Of course, every tackle has his own "best" position, but most of the players I've talked to agree that a tackle should have his legs well under him, feet spread a head up and looking straight the front, shoulders a little higher than hips and one hand on the ground—all of this to give him perfect balance.

From that position I can get a fast start—that's all important; I can feint slightly in one direction and change to another, I can "pull" out of line to go back and work into the interference, if the play calls for it, more

easily than I could if I had two hands on the ground. Find out just which is the best position for yourself, then, and you'll have a good start toward playing the position properly.

Then remember that your job is to beat the other fellow to the charge, and to hit him just a little lower than he hits you. You'll have to get off your mark like a shot to do this, and you'll have to keep your shoulders down. There'll be times when you'll vary both of these rules. Once in a while, I've found, it's a good idea to let the other man get the jump, because you see his off balance and I can frequently upset him simply because he's not expecting the trick. There are times, too, when I try to hit the other fellow high. Here is a case:

This is Teamwork

A number of times last year—I was playing right tackle—a run just outside my position was called. That meant that Solato, playing beside me, had to put me out of play, and I had to do it so that he wouldn't block the runner's hole—we had to turn him toward the center of the line. So Solato hit him low, and I hit him high, about at the shoulders. Solato sent his feet out from under him, you see, and I sent him over to the left.

But the general rule—hit low—is usually the thing to follow. Every fellow you know that's a good blocker is working perfectly with the man beside you, as I worked with Solato. It's vital. You ought to practice for hours on charging with him, and on synchronizing your efforts, so that you can each count on the other, doing the right thing at the right time.

Working perfectly with the man beside you, as I worked with Solato, is vital. You ought to practice for hours on charging with him, and on synchronizing your efforts, so that you can each count on the other, doing the right thing at the right time.

Study the man you're opposing, too. Often, after the first play or two, you can figure out certain weaknesses. Once, I remember, I discovered that a tackle I was facing could be pushed to his left very easily. So I told both the men on the line beside me and Jess Brown, our quarterback, about this fault, and that I could handle him by myself on a play calling for his removal in that direction. Time after time, Brown sent plays through the hole there, and the man who ordinarily had had to help me was able to tear down the field and take out some of the secondary defense. Figuring out plays like that made a number of touchdowns for Pittsburgh last year.

So always remember that, first, you've got to learn the right way, mechanically, to do a thing, and second, figure the best way, mentally, to handle each new situation. I have seen a lot of high school tackles, too—with plenty of weight and strength and speed who failed to be as good as they might have been because they did not charge properly. A team of Indians, in beautiful condition—the best condition I have ever seen in so large a group—didn't make a high mark as a football machine simply because its members hadn't learned the best way to handle themselves.

And I've seen even more tackles who did not take advantage of every situation—who didn't bother to find out where the other fellows were weak—and who didn't play as good football as their ability entitled them to do, simply for the lack of themselves.

The best tackles on offense are, first, the ones who learn fundamentals of charging and blocking and other elements of good football, and second, those who think about their job every minute.—The American Boy.

## McIntosh Scores Touchdown; Frosh Line Is Bright Feature

Coch Eklund's Big Green frosh eleven journeyed to Indianapolis last Saturday and took the measure of the Butler College freshman squad by a 7-0 score. This victory was sweet revenge, as the Butler boys trimmed Kentucky's yearling team last year. Kentucky scored in the second quarter, and threatened to score numerous other times, seeming to lack the final punch at the critical moment. McIntosh, frosh right half, crashed through tackle for the only score of the game.

In the closing minutes, Butler, by a succession of passes, brought the ball to Kentucky's three-yard line. The Green and White forward wall proved its strength here, and held back the attempts to score, even pushing the Butler line back a few yards.

The game was close all the way through. Kentucky seemed to have the edge in every department of play except that of the forward pass. The first half found the Green and White in scoring position numerous times. Their running attack was working fine against the Butler line, and with a few passes interspersed, yardage in great quantities was reeled off. As stated above, Kentucky made only one touchdown, but that was enough, but as luck would have it, that was sufficient for a winning margin. McIntosh scored and the goal kick was allowed when Bauermeister, Butler center, was offside.

The teams played upon a more equal footing in the second half, neither team gaining consistently, but in the final minutes of the game that Butler put up her last effort to

snatch the victory from the Kentuckians. Glunt, Butler guard, recovered a fumble on the Butler 45 yard line. Three passes were tried, each being completed for a total of 57 yards. With the ball on their three yard stripe, the Kittens became adamant, and the thrust failed, a last resort pass falling to the ground with no Butler player near.

Each coach resorted to frequent substitution, and nearly all of the reserves saw service. McIntosh and serves saw service. McIntosh and Len Miller, captain, shone in the backfield, while Harvey Stone and Eric Franklin starred in the line. For Butler, Thatcher and Nulf were outstanding.

Line-up and summary.

Butler (0)	Pos.	Ky. State (7)
Brubaker	L. E.	Lyons
Lesley	L. T.	Stone
L. G.	Autenweib	
Bauermeister	C.	Franklin
Puett	R. G.	Walters
Walsh	R. T.	Drury
Manhart	E. E.	Tuttle
Clark	Q. B.	Jeffries
Beer	L. H.	L. Miller
Thatcher	R. H.	Covington
Nulf	F. B.	McIntosh

Score by periods 1 2 3 4—T. Kentucky 0 7 0 0—7 Butler 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown—McIntosh. Point from try after touchdown. Kentucky—Butler (offside). Substitutions—(Butler) Worth, Eoss, Carlson, Hoiser, Anderson, Taylor; Kentucky—Eastwood, R. Miller, Ford, Thompson, Maszy, Reeves—Davis (Princeton). Umpire—Julius (Indiana). Head linesman—Morinaw (Indiana).

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the PRESSBOX

Once again the pulsating, thrilling thought of a Wildcat-Centre football game grips the critical public of the hills and dales of Kentucky. Again a nervous tension fills the quiet, crisp air and the blood is sent gushing through the portals of the heart with a strange rapidity which only a meeting between the two gridiron giants of these two schools can arouse.

It makes no difference if both teams have been favored by fate for the greater part of the season—in fact no interest and enthusiasm would be lost from the contest if neither team had won a game this season, which, of course, is not the case by any means. Centre has won two, tied one and lost all the rest; Kentucky has won two, tied one and lost the rest—two of them by one point, one by two touchdowns and one by a single touchdown.

But as to that football game, there's an awful lot to it, besides the clash of two squads of husky, clean young Americans before an assembly of a good many thousand mixed Americans, with a fair sprinkling of non-sensational, if I am any judge of human nature.

Here is Hod Ostie, with his puzzles in connection with the scholastic requisites, trying to work up a team that will win a place in the southern sun. There is Fred Murphy, as lovable and clean and sportsmanlike a man as I ever knew, bring along a green squad through as tough a schedule as could be selected, and taking his victories and his defeats with the dry, cool smile of a real philosopher—a man who is more than a football coach; a man who is trying to bring Lexington to the top, despite adverse criticism from the gamblers of the city who want to hire him for the rest of his life when they win a good bet off his team and who want

WANTED FOUR FRESHMEN—A chance to make money on a Xmas article that DOES SELL. Apply Saturday morning to Carter, in Hammels store.

Although nothing rests upon the outcome, the game always commands the highest attention. Why? did you ask. Because Kentucky is Kentucky and Centre is Centre, two of the greatest institutions that ever put teams upon a gridiron to face each other. It will be a game in which victory will mean everything. A game in which ever constant will fight the hardest fight in him, every true supporter will give his all.

Then after the battle the Gold and White and Blue and White will mingle again to form one of the greatest rainbows of friendship representing true sportsman spirit, true ideals, true manhood, Kentucky and Centre, making history and carrying Kentucky

to fire him right away when his boy loses a game by one point.

Mr. Ostie, since his advent at Centre, has been working for clean sportsmanship on the field and off. He does not have to work to get fight from his team—for it rights all the harder when it is down and out, defeat beyond hope. Ostie and Murphy are men to be coveted by college or university—men to be thankful for. Besides winning football games they represent manhood and right principles and right living in boys who are the future leaders of our curious civilizations.

There is much more in a Kentucky-Centre game than the tense exaltation that hypnotizes the thousands in the stands and affords them a Roman holiday. There's more in a football game than ever gets to the surface—the heroism, more heroism; more sacrifice—more right living, and hero-worship, and ideals, and plain old decent cleanliness, than the reader will read, because we try to write it never can tell it all, or do it justice.

The hour of play you see at Stoll field is the product of weeks, and months, and years, filled with more thinking and planning and hoping and striving than go into many a lifetime in the masses thousands who sit in the stands, and bound to their feet as a fleet backfield gets loose, and comment with all stupid sophistication on the mistakes they think they see in the battle before them. Oh, if the fans only had been made to play football a year or two! They wouldn't annoy so persistently the nerves of the hapless writers of sport. And they would know in a measure what a great game football really is.

Centre, we welcome you. Tomorrow two GREAT teams, representing two GREATER institutions will meet on the gridiron. We are in store for the GREATEST time we have had since this event took place in 1925. The Blue and White is host to you, the Gold and White. The old feeling of hatred between us has been completely away and the two greatest of schools, both Kentucky's own, will mingle with nothing but the strongest of friendship.

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institutions to their greatest height. CENTRE, we welcome you.

The Bell student publication of Augusta High School of Paducah, in a recent issue, carries the picture of Curtis Sanders, erst-while Kentucky star, and now coach of football at the Paducah school. "This is coach Sanders' second year with us and we feel that this year he has developed one of the best teams in the Little Ten," the story says. "Our record to date is three victories and one defeat, the defeat coming from the Morganfield team, winner of conference honors."

Coch Eklund's freshmen came through with a mighty sweet victory over the Butler first year men in Indianapolis last Saturday afternoon. The score was 7 to 0, but the play of one of these drives goes to go—and they didn't make it, as the score indicates. Such a line as Eklund has developed will be a great help to Mr. Murphy next year with his already experienced men in there to help the newcomers along.

We suppose most every team has to have some black spot on its record for the season and as far as we can see the V. M. I. defeat last Saturday is IT. The 10 to 9 score was a bitter dose for everybody concerned to dilute but it's over with and we agree with Neville Dunn when he says that he's glad the let down came against V. M. I. and not against Centre.

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### FOOTBALL PEP MEETING HELD

Classes Are Dismissed for Special Convocation Held in Men's Gym Fourth Hour Wednesday

#### SUKY CIRCLE IN CHARGE

"Kentucky spirit has been challenged by Centre" said James Park, former Wildcat captain, in an address at the pep meeting or athletic convocation held in the gymnasium at the fourth hour Wednesday. Mr. Park informed the student body that Centre admitted a heavier line; wider experience; better and more good looking players but added that they count on the old Centre spirit to overcome all handicaps with the Kentucky Wildcat Saturday.

All classes were dismissed for the special meeting and the gym was filled with faculty, students and alumni when Dr. McVey opened the meeting. Band Director Elmer G. Sulzer was on hand with his "horn-tooters" and the gym echoed to university songs and cheers from the pep meeting. Members of the varsity football team were introduced at this meeting also.

Doctor McVey said that he was greatly pleased with the many good things that were said about the team and band when they went to other places for a game, especially in regard to courtesy and the kind of football they played. He urged the student body to give more support and encouragement to the team and to let the team know that the students are behind them and believe in them whether they win or lose as long as they uphold the high ideals of the University to Kentucky and play clean football.

James Park, captain, quarterback and one of the outstanding stars of the Wildcat football team while a student at the university, predicted a glorious victory for the Wildcats Saturday. He stressed particularly the value of spirit and hard work in developing a winning team of football players and told the audience that, although the two teams may be about equally matched so far as size, weight and speed are concerned, the "Will to Win" would make Kentucky victorious over Centre when the final score in the game is put up Saturday. He accepted the boasts of Centre about the splendid spirit shown there as a standing challenge to Kentucky and called upon the student body to sustain him in making the spirit of the student body here better and more loyal in support of our team than that of Centre in support of their team.

Bob Creech, cheer leader, announced that there will be a pep meeting in the gym Friday night. A big bonfire and an elaborate downtown parade are planned. Everyone is urged to come out and help save Centre what the "Will to Win" actually means to the student body and to the team.

#### PEP REIGNS SUPREME AS CENTRE CHALLENGES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

band will be out to the man. School songs and yells will be practiced. Following this all present will parade through town led by the band and freshman boys in pajamas. The huge procession will be lighted by torch flares and after traveling over the main streets of the town will terminate at the Kentucky Theater.

Everyone is urged and expected to come out and join in the rally. Suky hopes to make this an old-fashioned pep gathering attended by every student and to excite the old-time pep and fight in student body and team. And if we may violate Miss Margie's ten commandments of Journalism long enough to intersperse a little editorial comment we'll state our humble opinion that judging from plans made, tonight's rally will be a "trip-snooze" from beginning to end and that Kentucky spirit tomorrow will overwhelm the far-famed fight of her traditional rival.

#### MANY ALUMNI EXPECTED HERE FOR HOMECOMING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

The College of Law in the Phoenix hotel at 12 o'clock tomorrow. The luncheon will be over by 1:15 o'clock in ample time to allow those attending to see the kickoff of the football classic. Alumni and students of the College of Law and their friends are invited to attend. This is one of the biggest events of the year for the law school, according to Dean Turk.

No formal or special meetings have been planned for the day as it is believed many of the students prefer to spend the day renewing old acquaintances and visiting old scenes.

#### EDUCATORS ARE HERE FOR BIG CONFERENCE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Kentucky. 10:40 Education and Kentucky—Dr. A. L. Crabo, president of Kentucky, Western State Normal and Teachers College, Bowling Green. 11:20 Rural Education and Individual Opportunity—Dr. J. J. Kenney, United States Commissioner of Education, Washington.

Friday afternoon, Nov. 19. 2:00 Ventilation and Health With Particular Reference to Rural Kentucky—Dr. J. E. Rush, head of the department of hygiene and the public health, University of Kentucky. 2:30 Health Practices, Knowledge and Attitudes Possessed by Eighth Grade Graduates—Mrs. Ralph Hill, principal, Somerset High school, Somerset, Kentucky. 3:00 Teaching Health in Public

### New Officers Named

Warrant Officer Edward F. Gallagher Succeeds Kennedy

An order has been received at the university from Col. John F. Madden, chief of the staff at Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio, announcing the appointment of Warrant Officer Edward F. Gallagher to succeed Sgt. J. J. Kennedy, who recently resigned from the staff of the military department of the university.

Mr. Gallagher, who has served in the United States Army for more than 20 years, has been transferred from the R.O.T.C. unit at Owensboro High school.

Schools—Dr. Charles H. Keene, director of physical education and professor of hygiene, University of Buffalo. 3:45 Round Table Discussions led by Miss Adelbert Thomas, director of health education, State Department of Education, cooperating with the State Board of Health of Kentucky.

Friday Evening, Nov. 19

7:30 A County Unit Program for Kentucky—Dr. Albert S. Cook, superintendent of public instruction, Maryland.

8:15 The Health of the Rural School—Dr. Charles H. Keene, University of Buffalo, New York.

Saturday morning, November 20

9:30 The Curriculum of the Small High School—Mr. G. Ivan Barnes, director of vocational education, Frankfort.

10:05 The Rural High School, Its Organization and Administration—Dr. Jesse E. Adams, professor of education, University of Kentucky.

10:40 Modern Educational Principles, Rural Life, and the Rural Schools—Dr. O. G. Brim, professor of education, Ohio State University, Columbus.

11:20 State Support of Rural Schools—Dr. Albert S. Cook, state superintendent of public instruction, Maryland.

12:00 The conference adjourns.

#### AMATEUR NIGHT PLAYS UNCOVER MUCH TALENT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Charles Rice, Dorothy Kearney, J. B. Nichols, Helen Van Sant, Florence Smith, Sara Dorsey Harris, Hamilton Armstrong, Beulah Van Meter, Lucille Poynter, Minna C. Hagerdon, Mary Magee, W. A. Ramsey, Rosali Friedman, Harriet McDonald, Harriet Allen, Betty Rice, Anne Harris, Jane Allen Geary, R. H. Van Arsdale, Margaret Wyatt, Pauline Carpenter, Harold Ritter, Dora Shields, Mary Shields, Leonard Weekly, Bill Nelson, Freddie Juett, Katherine Hopkins, William Durbeck, Hattie Wilder, Judelle Reynolds, Emma Wayne Jeffries, Carey Shaw, Winifred Worton, Drackett McCurdy, Elizabeth Fabley, Bill Langford, Shelton Sauffley, John Jewell, Elizabeth Hillier, Harold Bird, Mary-Ann Bishop, H. S. Caplinger, Leonard Pollard, Frances W. Kinney, Orey Jones, Earl Jones, Ruth Ligon, "Cap" Mausee, Mary Virginia Haley, Emily Bennett, Stanley Milward, John Bagley, Lucky Martin, J. T. Judy, John Butler, Al Singley, Bill Schell, Lois Berry Brown, Bill Yates, John Goodloe, Alice Law, Isabel Smith, Ann Carroll and Helen Backer.

#### CENTRE AND WILDCATS TO MEET TOMORROW

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

hit their usual stride tomorrow in the homecoming scrap. In the line Centre has two dependable performers in McClure and Alexander.

The Wildcats returned from Charleston in a 50 per cent better

### Here's Your Chance

Kernel Will Give Theater Pass Free Each Week

Someone once said, "it pays to advertise" all of which may be all right so far as we are concerned. The Kernel wishes to say, however, that "it will pay someone to read The Kernel" just read The Kernel ads, beginning with this issue. The lucky one's name will be printed in an ad on one of the pages of The Kernel each week and if, on discovering his name, he (or she) will call at The Kernel office he will be presented a double pass to the Kentucky Theater to be used as he sees best. You may be the ticket winner this week, or perhaps next week—just read The Kernel ads, and make the Goats do it.

physical trim than they returned from Alabama. Rain interfered with their tussle on Monday but the remainder of this week has been devoted to some rigorous practice sessions in an endeavor to be in the peak of condition for the most important game on the schedule.

#### TWO TRAINS WILL RUN TO TENNESSEE GAME

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

sure them making first hour classes the Southern Railway will run an additional train on the return trip. This train will leave Knoxville at 5:00 Thursday evening and arrives in Lexington at 4:25 the following morning. Tickets and reservations may be secured at the Southern Railway ticket office.

The prices over both roads will be the same, a round trip ticket costing \$7.97, lower berth \$3.75, upper berth \$3.00, drawing room \$13.50, compartment \$10.50.

#### FROSH WOMEN TO WEAR ARM BANDS IN FUTURE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Day. The Women's Administrative Council is in charge of the movement.

The object of the movement is not to humiliate the fair freshman co-ed but to distinguish her from the other classes and give her a feeling of class loyalty and unity.

#### FEATURE WRITER NOTES EFFECTS OF HOMECOMING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Dad's new sedan, flaunting the blue and white on every side.

The Kentucky family, that statewide family, will be re-united this Saturday, cheering to a man at the stadium, facing reverses uncomplainingly, dancing gaily that night in celebration of their reunion. Homecoming is a time of jolly good fellowship, of comradely enthusiasm, of old Blue Grass country hospitality. Kentucky's greatest football teams will meet on the field of battle; Kentucky's finest sports will unite in cheering the teams to glorious victory or undoubtable defeat.

#### DEBATE TEAM TO FACE OXFORD IS SELECTED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

The four young men selected for the team are students in the College of Law and are experienced in debating. In addition to the debate with Oxford the university has debates scheduled with Centre College and Berea College.

### UNIVERSITY GASPS AS PHI DELTS WIN AGAIN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

and serve real tea and wafers on tea wagons—the university at large to be invited, of course. But somehow, the idea failed to hold its expected appeal for the other members of the chapter.

The genius who evolved it will, like others of the world's group of geniuses, undoubtedly have to wait for death to award him the laurels he deserves. A pity! One would almost be driven to think that those others of his uncomprehending brothers failed to appreciate the gravity of the situation—or even felt no compunction at losing the title to that highest of social responsibilities.

In the meantime we mourn. Won't someone do something? Can all of us stand by and see that honored tradition dragged in the dust of football grime—earth of the earth earthy? We want our ten hours! Who else shall we depend on to lead our cotillions, arrange the social affairs of our small nation—important for all its sizes—? Ah! We become increasingly aware of the great loss.

sustained by the withdrawal—forced by graduation—from the governing body of university organizations of its illustrious social chairman. With him, we fear, went much of the old ideals of social supremacy for which he stood. If the Phi Deltis must win these football games won't Daddy Boles please put a hasty period to the season of interfraternity athletics? Oh, for a deliverer!

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## THANKSGIVING DAY GAME

SCHEDULE:

Special train will leave Lexington Union Station at 11:00 p. m., November 24th, arriving Knoxville 7:00 a. m., November 25th.

### Rate \$7.97 Round Trip

Pullman Rate: Lower—\$3.75; Upper—\$3.00; Compartment—\$10.50; Drawing Room—\$13.50. Train will consist of Pullman Drawing Room, Compartment cars, and free reclining chair cars. Returning special train will leave Knoxville 12:00 (midnight), November 25th, arriving in Lexington Union Station 7:00 a. m., in time for classes.—Special Pullman with team will be attached to Special Train returning. Railroad and Pullman tickets are now on sale at the Union Station Ticket Office. Make reservations early. Miss Marguerite McLaughlin will chaperone the Ladies' car.

Tickets will be placed on sale at the Campus Book Store on ground of University of Kentucky on Nov. 22nd, 23rd and 24th, between the hours of 2:00 p. m. and 5:00 p. m. W. H. Hanson T. P. A. will accompany train. Call Ticket Office, phone 157, for Reservations.

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