

WILDCATS TO MEET 'BAMA TOMORROW

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

30,000 Kernels already published this year

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL. XV

LEXINGTON, KY., NOVEMBER 7, 1924

No. 7

Y. M. AND Y. W. TO LAUNCH ANNUAL FINANCIAL DRIVE

Two-Day Campaign to be Waged by 125 Students

GIVE TEN REASONS

President McVey, Dean Boyd Endorse Both Organizations

The university Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will launch their annual financial drive for \$1,900, at a dinner to be held next Tuesday, November 11, at 5 o'clock in the University Cafeteria.

Members of the student body, not actively associated with the Y. M. and Y. W., will be asked to lend their time and services in the two-day campaign. The dinner held Tuesday will be for the purpose of organization.

The Y. M. and Y. W. have no further source of income other than the contributions of the university and its friends. These organizations promote essential and worthy endeavors on the campus as most students know, and as is evidenced by the testimonials of Dr. McVey, president of the university, and Dean Boyd of the college of arts and sciences.

Frank L. McVey, President. "The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are recognized as preeminently the best religious organizations among students, and as such should be supported and encouraged by those who

(Continued on Page Seven)

DEDICATE STADIUM BEFORE THOUSANDS

15,000 Witness Ceremony at State-Centre Game

A crowd of 15,000 people, the greater part of whom were graduates and former students of the university, witnessed the dedication of the new stadium at 1:30 Saturday afternoon immediately before the Centre-State football game.

The exercises opened with the playing of "My Old Kentucky Home" by the university band. Captain C. C. Calhoun, president of the alumni association, made the presentation address. Judge R. C. Stoll, who has been a member of the board of trustees of the university for 25 years, accepted for the university.

CHAPMAN IS STATE GRADUATE Virgil Chapman, recently elected to Congress from this district, is a graduate of the University of Kentucky. He was a prominent member of Alpha Delta Sigma, men's journalistic fraternity, and has taken an active part in all measures proposed to promote the growth of the university.

KENTUCKY BAND IS RATED AS BEST IN SUNNY SOUTH

Crack Musical Organization Has Sixty-Five Men

MANY FROSH PLAY

Marcia Lampert Honors of Being Sponsor

What is this great army which comes sweeping down Stoll that when it is the pompous looking personage who majestically twirls the baton? It is none other than the University of Kentucky Band and Drum Major Gans.

In 1922 the band made its first trip with the Wildcat football team to Atlanta, Georgia. Accompanied by the south can a university band be found to equal these "horn-tooters" of ours. When the sixty-five khaki-clad boys march down the field, led by Drum Major Gans and Sponsor Lampert, what Kentuckians heart can help but swell and shout to the world, "See our Band!"

"Ordinarily a college band at a football game is just one of those things that we've become accustomed to, but which are, nevertheless, yests to the artistic senses and nuisances to the nerves, but this Kentucky outfit of wind-jammers added the one touch to make complete the golden afternoon of the fairest and crispest November that ever stirred football men to deeds of war and valor."

(Continued on Page Eight)

KERNEL ISSUES A FOOTBALL EXTRA

Paper on Streets When Crowd Reaches Town

The Kentucky Kernel proved itself worthy of a place in the newspaper world Saturday when its staff issued an "extra" edition which was being read on the streets of the city ten minutes after the end of the State-Centre game.

Messenger boys were employed to carry dispatches of the game to the printer as the game was being played. When the game was over, the report was closed and the final two minutes of play were called to the linotype operator over the phone. The press started eight minutes after the reports closed and as the crowd came from the stadium they were met at the corner of Limestone and Main streets by newboys with the extra. The papers were on the streets about one hour and 500 copies were sold.

This is the first time that the Kernel staff has attempted to put out an extra edition and the experiment was a great success. Such a demonstration of the ability of the Kernel staff as was shown last Saturday should make the student body proud of its paper and to inspire it to back the staff in every possible way.

TWO MOST POPULAR GIRLS



Annelle Kelley

Helen King

Annelle Kelley was elected the most popular girl in the annual popularity contest held at the University of Kentucky, Wednesday, October 27. Helen King was second, Marie Beckner was third, Mary Louise Fleming fourth, Louise Burks fifth, and Jillian Rasch sixth.

MORTAR BOARD ART DEPARTMENT CONVENTION ON SHOWS ETCHINGS

Delegates of National Fraternity in Attendance

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary scholastic fraternity, is holding its biennial convention at the university, beginning Thursday, November 6, and closing Saturday, November 8. The local chapter is in charge of the entertainment and a program has been planned which is being carried out with much success.

The council arrived Wednesday and held a meeting. The council is composed of Mrs. W. A. Clark, Swarthmore, Pa., national president; Miss Sarah Blanding, Lexington, vice-president; Miss Gertrude Wilham, Minneapolis, Minn., secretary; Mrs. R. N. Westover, Lincoln, Neb., treasurer. Most of the delegates arrived Thursday. The following is a list of those who have informed Miss Blanding of their arrival:

Alice May Connolly and Elsie Prins, University of Minnesota, Kathryn Warner, Mrs. Westover and Barbara Wiegman, Nebraska University; Jeanette Strickler, Kansas University; Irene Remo, Washington, D. C.; Marion MacIntosh, Columbia, Mo.; Anita Toby, Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.; Gertrude Willis and Elizabeth Cooke, Philadelphia, Pa., Florence King, Urbana, Ill.; Catherine Howard, Bloomington, Ind.; and Jean Jamison, Lawrence College.

CADET REGIMENT PARADES NOV. 11

Program Completed for Armistice Celebration

Armistice Day will be celebrated by the University of Kentucky with fitting ceremonies. After a parade in which the University R. O. T. C. regiment, the new National Guard troops, American Legion and other organizations will participate, exercises appropriate for the day will be held in the new gymnasium. Classes will be dismissed Tuesday from the end of the second to the beginning of the sixth hour in order that all students may attend the ceremonies.

The parade will form at ten o'clock Tuesday morning on Ranson avenue with the head on Main street. The route of march will be down Main street to Limestone and out South Limestone to the gym.

The exercises which will begin at eleven o'clock in the gym are as follows: 1. Invocation, Rev. Hayes Farish 2. Silent Moment 3. Introduction of speaker by Mr. Dummitt, Commander Post No. 8, American Legion. 4. Address - Colonel Morrow 5. Singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

KITTENS-LOOEYS

The Kentucky freshman football team plays its second game of the season on Stoll field tomorrow afternoon against the Centre college freshmen. In the first game Georgetown frosh furnished the opposition and were defeated by the score of 59-0. Tomorrow's game may decide the frosh championship of Kentucky.

LIEUTENANTS OF CENTRE PLAY KY YEARLINGS HERE

Red Roberts Sends Excellent Freshman Team

TO PLAY FOR TITLE

Ecklund Will Rely on Phipps, Jenkins, Ross

The University of Kentucky freshmen meet the Centre College yearlings in Stoll Stadium tomorrow in a football game which is expected to be the game by which the freshman state championship will be decided. The freshmen have forgotten the varied signal systems they have learned to aid the regulars in their games of the season and have concentrated the past two days on their own plays in preparation for the game against Red Roberts' much discussed Centre Lieutenants.

The Danville freshmen are reported to be a much better team than the score of 7 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Sewanee Cubs indicates. Careless handling of the ball proved disastrous in that case.

The Kentucky freshmen have had no real test of their strength this fall and their first stiff tilt will be watched with interest by a sizeable crowd of local fans. The yearlings have consistently held their own with the Wildcats, but the absence of officials and observance of regulations have made accurate judgment of their play impossible.

Their one actual game of the season was played Oct. 18 when Ecklund's well-coached players trounced the less experienced Georgetown frosh 50 to 0.

Ross, Phipps, Van Arsdale, Ropke and Jenkins are expected to give the Lieuts trouble tomorrow and Kitten followers are predicting a victory.

The game will be played on the new stadium field and hostilities will begin at 2 o'clock. General admission prices will be charged.

FROSH COAXED IN POND BY SOPHS

Yearlings Plunged Into Icy Waters in Tug of War

Helter-skelter, running, rolling and sliding head first down the bank of Clifton pond, the freshmen were plunged into its icy waters Friday afternoon in the annual tug-of-war with the sophomore class.

Indeed, it was a grand and delightful occasion for everyone save the frosh. Long before the hectic struggle began, Clifton avenue was jammed with scores of automobiles and hundreds of students, townspeople and alumni back for home-coming. Sergeant Kennedy's military band was on hand and rendered several enjoyable selections.

Shortly after 6 o'clock, 140 husky freshmen, having been picked to oppose an equal number of sophoms, were on one end of the cable, the flag was dropped and the tug-of-war was on. The members of the class of '27 profiting by their previous experience, were ready for the signal and gained the advantage at the very start. Once started, the freshmen, fighting desperately and urged on by the yells of their classmates and the old grads, and by frequent urgings from the paddles of friendly juniors, were unable to stop on the steep hill and were quickly dragged to a damp defeat. Some few martyrs attempted (Continued on Page Seven)

CRIMSON TIDE OF ALABAMA LOOMS AS BIG MENACE

Kentucky is Considered Dangerous by the Southerners

STEM THE DELUGE

'Bama Has Not Been Scored Upon This Year

The Wildcats, undaunted by their defeat at the hands of their oldest rival, Centre, have been putting in a hard week in preparation for the game with the "Crimson Tide" of Alabama at Tuscaloosa tomorrow.

The Alabama aggregation is the one team of major importance in the country which has not been scored upon this year, and one of the few that has yet to lose a game or to be tied. The Kentuckians are in for a busy afternoon in their efforts to stop Coach Wade's juggernaut in its march to the football championship of the south. The 'Bama bunch have demonstrated that they have plenty of power to start and plenty of power to stop, the latter cropping up in the Sewanee game in which they time and again rescued the ball after the Tigers had carried it well into Alabama territory.

The "Thin Red Line" handed Georgia Tech a 14-0 drubbing and the latter beat Penn State, one of the strongest teams in the East. If Kentucky emerges triumphant from Saturday's tussle it will mean more than just a football victory, for it will be the victory of the under dog, as Alabama is conceded a three-touch-down margin over the Cats. However, the Crimson are not under-rating the Wildcats, and according to newspaper articles from their camp, they look upon Kentucky as a foe just as dangerous to cope with as Centre.

Kirwan's showing in the backfield in the Centre game will no doubt cause a shift to be made in the lineup. The Lou Hinzville boy, playing in the backfield for the first time this season, tore off gain after gain in the third quarter when Kentucky made her bid for a touchdown. His work and that of Sanders who, playing with one hand in a cast, stopped nearly everything that came their way. Sanders will be in better condition for the Alabama game than he was last Saturday and will be sure to make his presence felt.

Alabama plays Kentucky, Centre and Georgia on successive Saturdays and while the Kentucky game is not their major contest, yet they realize that to lose any of these games would mean the loss of the Southern Championship, and they will go into the game with their eyes on the goal. It is to be hoped that the Kentucky backs will equal the heroic work of the line and that they will give 'em what we gave Purdue long, long time ago.

YOUNG VOTERS ARE INSTALLED BY CLUB

Judge Lyman D. Chalkey is Principal Speaker

The Young Voters Club held its installation services November 4 at 3 o'clock in the courthouse. The meeting was opened by the singing of "America the Beautiful," followed by the invocation. Mrs. E. L. McDonald explained that the purpose of the club was to impress upon the young people of today their great responsibility as being the future citizens of the republic.

She then introduced Judge Lyman Chalkey, who spoke on the "Constitution of the United States." Judge Chalkey explained the working of our constitution and the carelessness with which it was formulated. He said that the younger generation should be reared to realize that they are the future governing body of the nation.

After the address the audience read the preamble of the constitution. The meeting was closed by the singing of "America."

Alumni Page

Editor—Alumni Secretary

WHAT NOW?

Unofficial returns show that the \$75,000,000 bond issue was defeated and by this action the people of Kentucky have shown that they were opposed to this method for financing roads and state institutions. Perhaps they have another method in mind; if so, they should be given to the public and let all get together and put them through. Those advocating the bond issue should be willing to join with such a plan even if it requires an extra session of the General Assembly of Kentucky to carry it out. The alumni of the University of Kentucky want to see their state move forward and especially their Alma Mater; they will gladly join forces with any group of citizens to get adequate funds for the university.

ALUMNI PRESIDENT PRESENTS STADIUM

Hundreds of alumni and former students of the University of Kentucky were back on the campus for Home-Coming Day, November 1. They arrived all during the week and by the time the dedicatory exercises began, many "old grads" were among the 15,000 spectators.

Presentation Address

C. C. Calhoun, president of the Alumni Association, presented the stadium to the university as follows:

President McVey, members of the board of trustees and executive committee of the university, members of the Alumni Association, students of the university, ladies and gentlemen:

I wonder how many of this great assembly fully realize the importance of this meeting. I know but very, very few of us are familiar with the meagre beginning of athletics at this vast through, the question of the real significance of this occasion very naturally presents itself, for in my opinion this is no ordinary occasion. It is not only an occasion of presentation, but also of dedication—I might add of demonstration as well. We have met here not alone to present, but to dedicate. Knowing the Alumni Association as I do, I feel that I am expressing its spirit when I say that we consider that our duty and our privilege of service to our Alma Mater has but just begun when these presentation exercises have ended.

May I explain what I mean by saying that this is also an occasion of demonstration. In order to do so I shall have to ask your indulgence for a brief retrospect, which is necessary to show what a great demonstration this really is.

I am going to ask you to go back with me to the time when, as a green and gawky youth I entered this institution. This, after all, is but a few years ago, for I am going to make a solemn declaration that I am still a young man, in defiance of contempt proceedings from his Honor, Judge Stoll, to the contrary.

It was then but a small college; there were but five buildings in all, including the greenhouse, on the entire campus. There were in the neighborhood of three hundred students. The graduating class consisted of but two, and from man was chosen to make one of the graduating addresses.

College athletics were very low, and a college spirit was correspondingly low. Many of the students were ashamed to wear the college uniform to church or to be seen on the streets with it on. The denominational and other institutions had not yet been destroyed. The baseball and football teams of the other institutions played with us only to add to their score of victories.

Some of the older and more courageous students held a meeting and determined that these conditions were intolerable and that they must be changed, and went to work to change them in true Kentucky spirit. A good baseball team was organized and soon was winning victory after victory. The condition in football was as bad as could be. For many years the football teams had gone down in defeat almost without an exception. A new football team was organized and a game arranged with the team of another institution which had won every game from State for a number of years. Shortly before the game a meeting was held by the members of our team, and one of the first things determined upon at that meeting, he said to the eternal credit of those present, was to play clean ball. This took great courage, as the rival team was at the moment playing a "clean ball"; but we decided that a clean defeat would be far better than a foul victory.

The coming contest was looked upon by many of us as being vital in the career of our college athletics, and a meeting was called to determine upon the plan of action. In the time taken to work in football, as in many other things, was practically unknown. At this meeting the speaker assisted in organizing the first teamwork in playing football west of the Allegheny Mountains.

Soon after the game began the opposing team found that they had met foemen worthy of their steel. The teamwork began to count. No game was ever more bitterly contested. The ball passed back and forth from goal to goal, until finally the teamwork had its effect, and "Old State" emerged from the conflict triumphantly victorious.

From that time a new college spirit was born. The students were not so timid about wearing the uniform down town. A new literary society was organized in the college, and other college activities commenced. There were no commencement days with only two graduates and a freshman called upon to deliver one of the graduating addresses.

This spirit continued in its helpful influences in many directions and, among other things, the Athletic Council was organized. Who can estimate the great influence for good which have come from that organization! Among other things it has put the athletics of the university on the map, and at the same time has put the university on the map in many places where it was hitherto unknown. But best of all, it has maintained and inspired a high standard of athletics, so that our Alma Mater has become known as one of the universities of clean sports. A short time ago while traveling in the east, I was greatly pleased at something I heard. Some men were discussing the university, and one of them remarked: "Oh, that is one of the universities of clean sports."

Words fail me to express adequately that appreciation which is due from us all to the Athletic Council for the splendid service it has rendered to this institution for more than a quarter of a century. I hope every individual member of that council feels that he shares largely in the successful realization of the dream of a generation.

This being a state and nationally aided institution, it naturally developed a spirit in the students of accepting benefits as a matter of course, without feeling a sense of obligation to give back to the University anything for its material growth and development. This retarded the development of a strong college spirit and the growth of the university—a condition more harmful to the students themselves than to the university. This condition continued for more than twenty-five years, but largely through the spirit of college athletics the student body finally found its soul, at least along certain lines.

As a result, only a little over one year ago the executive committee of the Alumni Association began to formulate definite plans for expressing in some tangible form the great underlying love for their Alma Mater, and shortly the campaign for a greater university was launched. The goal was set at \$200,000. Of this amount a certain portion was to be used for the highly laudable purpose of commemorating the services of our first great president. Another portion was to be used in establishing a fund, vitalizing memorial, as expressed in the Students' Loan Fund, from which a finer and more useful citizenship will, through all after time, be contributed to our country. The larger portion has been devoted to the erection of the athletic or basketball building at the other end of this field, and to the erection of this structure which today we consecrate to service.

All honor to the dauntless few who compose the executive committee of the Alumni Association, which planned and successfully conducted that campaign, the tangible result of which we have before us today.

I have said that this is an occasion of demonstration. By that I meant that we have here before us, in a striking way, some tangible evidence of what has been accomplished by those spiritual forces, to which I have referred, working through an aroused college spirit. Think of it, will you? Less than one year ago, this, the most suitable place for the student body could hold an assembly, or even the university could conduct its commencement exercises. No suitable place wherein her sons and daughters could indulge in those physical exercises which develop the body, give alertness to the intellect, and pose the soul. There was no suitable place from whence the student body and the public at large could witness those contests of brawn and brain which are inspiring and beneficial to both participants and observers.

Now behold how in a few short months this has all been changed. You

have but to turn your eyes in a westerly direction at the end of this field, where but yesterday you would have looked upon a hideous old swamp, which for generations has eyesore to the community. Today you behold arising from the site of that old swamp a structure, beautiful in design, harmonious in proportion and majestic in dimensions, the very exterior of which proclaims its beauty and usefulness. Within its confines are to be found adequate accommodations for institutional athletics, whilst under its ample roof hundreds of eyes are turned to the magnificent interior assembly place in which to discuss and carry on their various activities. It has done for our Alma Mater what she has never been able to do for herself—namely it has given her a suitable place wherein she can assemble all of her children to witness the best of our college sports, and upon which she may, in the face of all the world, take that pledge of service to their country, to humanity and to their God, which I felt as I witnessed it last June, was one of the most inspiring and reassuring things for our country I have ever beheld.

And now behold this vast structure which has raised its majestic form to adorn and afford comfort upon this field, which has been made memorable by a thousand many combats!

This structure, erected to the most manly of college sports, will give comfort to countless thousands of Kentucky's sons and daughters, and wit of the flower of the youth of each generation. When not in use these stately arches will bear testimony to the devotion which prompted their erection. Its very plan, when completed, in the shape of a horsehoe, speaks for the Kentucky horse, as the representatives of the university, President McVey, and Judge Stoll, chairman of the board of trustees, the happy privilege falls to my lot of presenting to you for and on behalf of everyone who has contributed to its erection, this magnificent work of art and artisans, which fits into its place as if the representatives of the university were the architect and builder, as the representatives of the university will not alone in a material sense, but in the development of a finer and more useful manhood here on this field where Kentucky's youth will be taught that discredit lies not in falling, but in not trying to come back; where a large and long ditch which he wished dug. He divided this ditch into sections and I was employed to dig the longest and most difficult section. And when this was completed, he made a careful inspection of my section and remarked to me, "Clarence, that is the finest ditch I have ever seen dug." Thus I received my ditch-digging diploma.

With the hope that it may be of some encouragement and benefit to my younger brothers and sisters, into whose interesting faces I look with much pleasure today may I be pardoned for a brief personal reference. I entered this institution after I was twenty-two years of age. With these hands I dug the ditch, and I paid the expenses of my first term. Through my own individual efforts I paid every dollar of my expenses for the remainder of the time I was in the institution. Therefore, I feel I am qualified to speak upon the subject, and I say to you here and now, that I do not believe I derive as much real, lasting benefit from any single course of study pursued in the university as I did from football.

But referring to that ditching experience. After I was twenty-one years old; and before I entered this institution, I left home with the determination to obtain a college education. There was a farmer in my neighborhood who had a large and long ditch which he wished dug. He divided this ditch into sections and I was employed to dig the longest and most difficult section. And when this was completed, he made a careful inspection of my section and remarked to me, "Clarence, that is the finest ditch I have ever seen dug." Thus I received my ditch-digging diploma.

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In my opinion the reason that was a good ditch was because I made it a rule, when working for a salary or on a particular task, always to do, if possible, a little more than was expected, with an extra touch or two upon it. I refer to this for two reasons: first, because I want to impress upon you, my younger brothers and sisters, that I do not believe I derive as much real, lasting benefit from any single course of study pursued in the university as I did from football.

But returning to my subject of clean sports and clean playing, I made my first contribution to the cause of clean sports in the form of a clean playing in individual character more than football. It develops the highest degree of self-reliance and courage, and at the same time teaches the importance of teamwork and cooperative action. It demonstrates the great importance of efficiency, to attain which it inexorably requires the highest degree of thought, quick decision and quick action, and intelligence is delightful sport.

These tremendous beneficial effects upon the individual are bound to have a correspondingly helpful influence upon the general community. Take for instance the matter of efficiency.

These tremendous beneficial effects upon the individual are bound to have a correspondingly helpful influence upon the general community. Take for instance the matter of efficiency. It eliminates such things as excessive cigarette smoking, and drinking, altogether. Why is this required? Because these things destroy efficiency. This furnishes a practical illustration which is absorbed by the entire student body. As a consequence, the students, and particularly those who engage in athletics, go out from the institution, imbued with the idea that the only way to reach the conclusion that if these things destroy efficiency in college sports they are bound to destroy efficiency in the practical affairs of life. And they proceed to apply this principle. This principle of attaining the highest efficiency in college athletics, through the elimination of drinking, was first applied about a generation ago. The men who tried it and who were subject to it in college proceeded to apply it in the various enterprises which they were called upon to control or assist in controlling, and as a result we have the highest type and best paid industrial personnel in all the world.

As another illustration, many far ward looking people of Washington and elsewhere are beginning to maintain that American athletes can, and doubtless will, be used as an instrument for the accomplishment of much good in international relations. It is claimed that the sporting spirit of Americans will demand clean games of their athletic teams. That this spirit will be brought home so forcibly to the people of other countries with whose teams we play, it will result in bringing about a better understanding and will create a better spirit for fair play in the great game of international relations.

Please do not infer from what I have said that I would exalt college athletics over intellectual pursuits, the very object for which the highest degree of learning are founded. For from it! My purpose is to call attention to the great advantage which college athletics are to intellectual growth and training, and particularly character development.

I am justified in this by an example of the people who developed the highest degree of intellectuality ever attained by any branch of the human race, and that by the highest intellects of that intellectual people I mean the Greeks. We are all more or less familiar with the Olympic Games, which are almost as much a part of Grecian history as the Battle of the Marathon and the philosophy of Aristotle. But I believe it is not very generally known that many of the Grecian philosophers were vic-

torious athletes. The great Plato was a victorious wrestler at Corinth, and the meditative Pythagoras was the proud winner of a prize and gave instructions in athletics to his pupils, who in turn were prize winners. The Olympic victor was held in such esteem that his native city was regarded as ennobled by his success, and when he died he was honored with a public funeral.

I have said that this is also an occasion of dedication. And so it is, for the Board of Trustees and Mr. Chairman of the Board of Trustees. We have before us the evidences of a wonderful accomplishment, which has been made possible through a dedication of time, of thought, of effort and of means by individuals and organizations.

I wish it were possible for me to enumerate the most splendid things which have been done, and to express in some fitting way to each and every one the appreciation which is universal and most genuinely felt. But this is impossible.

However, with no less appreciation of the others, I felt that these exercises would be incomplete without some special reference to a few who were and that by the highest intellects to this splendid achievement.

First, to our beloved President and Board of Trustees, for and on behalf of the Alumni Association and those part of Grecian history as the Battle of the Marathon and the philosophy of Aristotle. But I believe it is not very generally known that many of the Grecian philosophers were vic-

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Dues and the Kernel
One Year
\$2.00
 ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
 University of Kentucky,
 Lexington

NOTICE TO LAW ALUMNI
 Sufficient money for final payment on the Dean Lafferty portrait for the College of Law has not yet been subscribed. Checks may be sent to W. S. Hamilton, 707 Marion E. Taylor Building, Louisville, Ky.

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J. I. Lyle, '96	J. E. Boling, '15
E. T. Lyle, '00	H. Wortham, '16
L. L. Lewis, '07	R. Wershall, '20
M. S. Smith, '08	J. H. Bailey, '20
R. L. Jones, '12	W. B. Thornton, '21
J. R. Duncan, '12	N. O. Belt, '22
R. R. Taliaferro, '13	A. P. Shanklin, '23

Some pay their dues when due,
 Some when over-due,
 Others never do.
 How due you due, ALUMNUS,
 How due you DUE?

ALUMNI DUES
 Two Dollars pay dues for a year and secure all publications mailed from this office including the Kernel. This Alumni Year began on Alumni Day, May 31, 1924. Make checks payable to W. C. WILSON, TREAS. and mail to Alumni Office.

(Fill blank below)

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Residence Address	Business Address		
Occupation or Employment			
(Give Maiden name of wife, date of marriage, names and ages of children.)			

SOCIETY NOTES

Calendar

Friday, Nov. 7—Pan-Hellenic luncheon at the Phoenix in honor of the delegates here for Mortar Board convention.
 Friday, Nov. 7—Y. W. C. A. girl dance at Patterson Hall at 8 o'clock.
 Friday, Nov. 7—Mortar Board delegates have dinner at Shakertown.
 Saturday, Nov. 8—Centre Freshmen vs. Kentucky Freshmen on Stoll Field at 2 o'clock.
 Saturday, Nov. 8—Delta Tau Delta house dance at 8:30.
 Saturday, Nov. 8—Dr. and Mrs. McVey's reception at Maxwell Place.
 Saturday, Nov. 8—Mortar Board banquet at Phoenix hotel at 7 o'clock.

Home-Coming Dance

The Alumni Association of the university entertained the alumni and students with an informal dance Saturday evening at the gymnasium, from 8 to 12 o'clock. Blue and white streamers were used in the decorations and the Kentuckians furnished the music. About one thousand guests were present and the affair was a very enjoyable one.

Alpha Gamma Delta Tea Dance

The members of the active chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority entertained with a tea dance Saturday afternoon at Patterson Hall in honor of the pledges and alumni returning for the home-coming festivities. The decorations were suggestive of Halloween and were of cats, owls, witches and ghosts, of yellow and black paper and strung about the walls. Fruit punch was served during the dance and the Kentuckians furnished the music.

Members of the active chapter are: Misses Martha Elliott, Lois Hargett, Mary Warren Collins, Alleen Lemons, Martha Wheeler, Mildred Reese, Jean Woll, Helen James, Regina Bryant, Mary Bryant, Sue Lockett Mitchell, Emma Bell Price, Hawisie Knox, Lucile Garth, Isabella Van Meter, Margaret Van Meter, Annette Kelley Virginia Kelley, Lurline Bronough, Doris Branaman, Dorothy Cooper, Ruth Harris, Sarah Raine, Katherine Roberts and Dorcas Lyons.

The pledges and guests of honor: Misses Charley Smith, Minnie Moore Slaughter, Evelyn Herring, Evelyn Wright, Ruth Johnson, Dorothy Jameson, Georgia Moore Jameson, Elizabeth Daves, Elizabeth Wise, Thelma Snyder, Marjorie Blackburn and Helen Garrett.

Chapter invitations were sent to all the fraternities at the university, Transylvania and Centre colleges.

Home-Coming Banquet

Omega chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained with a delightful home-coming banquet Friday evening at the Phoenix hotel. The affair was quite informal and festive with impromptu speeches and fraternity songs. The table was decorated in the fraternity flowers and colors. The alumni present were: Messrs. C. R. Bourland, William Collins, Dr. E. Cronly Elliott, Captain M. W. Marsh, J. White Gay, Rufus Martin, Lovell Truitt, Beryl Boyd, R. L. Sanders, Harold Stenkin, A. V. Conway, John U. Field, George Montgomery.

Omega Rho Pledges

Omega Rho announces the pledging of Misses Pearl and Ruby Rush of Shepardsville.

A. T. O. Banquet

The members of the active chapter and the pledges of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity entertained the alumni of the chapter with their monthly dinner Wednesday evening at the Phoenix hotel. Carl Rohs, president of the active chapter, presided as toastmaster and responses were given by the alumni. A delicious menu was served and about fifty guests were present.

Sigma Beta Xi Initiation

Sigma Beta Xi, local, with chapter house at 385 South Line, held initiation ceremonies for two faculty members Wednesday night. Professors E. F. "Red" Farquhar and J. C. "History" Jones were initiated. A dinner and smoker in honor of the faculty members preceded and followed the initiation ceremonies.

Shively—Evans

Dr. and Mrs. Omar Shively, of Campbellsville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Carlisle, to Dr. Raymond Evans, of Louisville, Saturday, November 1. Mrs. Evans was graduated from the university in June and was a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Dr. Evans is a graduate of Vanderbilt and Harvard.

Dr. and Mrs. Evans are at home in the Brown Hotel in Louisville.

Personals

Miss Louise Connell, who is teaching at Mt. Eden, spent last week-end with fraternity sisters at the Kappa Delta sorority house.

Misses Margaret Lavin and Kitty Conroy were guests of Miss Irene McNamara last week-end and attended the State-Centre game.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Rasch and Misses Louise Rasch, Anna Louise Bell, and Doris Hodge visited Lillian Rasch at the Delta Zeta house last week-end.

Messrs. Mervin Eblin, "Blick" Smith, Owen Kelley, H. S. Jackson and Bob Coleman were visitors at the S. A. E. house last week-end and attended the State-Centre game.

Miss Elizabeth Weller who is teaching in the high school at Bradfordsville, Ky., spent last week-end with Mary Stallings at the Delta Zeta house.

Misses Mary Snell Ruby of Madisonville, Patsy McCord of Richmond, Helen Taylor and Mary Turner of Louisville, Margaret Turley and Isabelle and Laura Bennett of Richmond, spent last week-end with fraternity sisters at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Mrs. Clyde Watts (nee Leverage) of Carrollton, and Misses Kathryn Stapf, Anna Louise Singleton and Bertha Kraft were visitors at the Kappa Delta house for the State-Centre game.

Baxter Brann and Edwin "Lefty" Whitnell, of Fulton, were guests of the Chi Sigma Alpha fraternity the past week. "Lefty" Whitnell will be remembered as the Centre "end" who, after receiving a pass from McMillan,

ran for the first touchdown against Harvard in Centre's 1921 victory.

Misses Louise Dillon and Mildred Cowgill visited fraternity sisters at the Delta Zeta house the past week and attended the Centre-State football game.

The active chapter of Alpha Xi Delta had as their guests last week-end a number of alumnae who came back for the State-Centre game and home-coming celebration.

The guests were: Misses Dorothy Blatz, Lucille Blatz, Polly Doolin, Sarah Cardwell, and Mesdames Essie Reams Martin, Sue Boardman Hopkins and Virginia Shively Evans.

TO INSPECT ROOMS IN SMITH, BOYD AND PATTERSON HALLS

Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock there will be a round table discussion on "The Why of Y. W. C. A." Everyone is invited to come and to have suggestions on how "Y. W." may mean more on this campus.

Monday night, November 10, at 7 o'clock, the rooms in Patterson, Boyd and Smith Halls will be inspected by a committee of judges who will award a prize for the room made most attractive during "Improvement Week." All girls living in these halls are asked to take part and make their rooms as home-like as possible. For suggestions, look on the bulletin board at Patterson Hall.

LOST—Pocket size loose leaf notebook containing notes very valuable to owner. Finder please return to Kernel office.

Fresh—Who is the smallest man in history?
 Soph—I give up.
 Fresh—Why, the Roman soldier who slept on his watch!

MARIE SUNDELIUS IN CONCERT HERE

Will Sing With Barozzi at Woodland Auditorium

The second of the series of Artists' Concerts to be given this season by Miss Anna Chandler Goff, director of the Lexington College of Music, and concert manager, will be given at the Woodland Auditorium Monday evening, November 17, at 8:15 o'clock, when Marie Sundelius, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, assisted by Socrates Barozzi, Roumanian violinist, are the attractions.

Sundelius has been hailed as a "worthy successor of Jenny Lind and Christine Nilsson," possessing a voice of charming power and range, and with an attractive personality.

The Chicago Evening American says: "Barozzi's playing has a strong flavor of the French school, the sweetness of tone, and refinement of phrasing that distinguish the art of his country, Tibaud and Spalding, with the same platform distinction and poise."

Tickets for this concert can be secured by writing to the Lexington College of Music. Prices, \$1.10, \$1.65,

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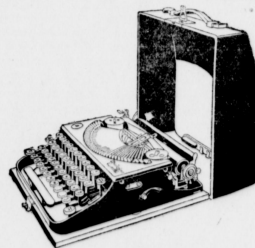
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ARMISTICE DAY

On Tuesday the nation will solemnly commemorate the fifth anniversary of the restoration of peace. In every state in the Union, in every home, in every shrine and fane, in all the walks of men—Americans will turn their memories back across the gulf of years to the time when Service was king in the stirring days of war.

Much has happened since the signing of the Armistice. The frontiers of empires have oscillated upon the map of Europe emperors and czars have been exiled, and thrones that had stood tranquil for ages have been overthrown. The dust of fallen dynasties covers the Continent today.

In America the war is but a memory. Business, pleasure go the even tenor of their ways as they did in ante-bellum days. Everywhere, throughout the length and breadth of the land, there is prosperity and peace. But on the Continent it is vastly different. Chaos in business, in government, in international relations s the order of the day. Unrest, disquietude, are the undercurrents that flow through European governments with war arguing intrigues.

We in America have cause to rejoice on this Armistice Day, not alone for the restoration of peace, but for the stability of our government, the prosperity of our country, and the hopeful assurance that the sons of America will not again be called to war.

JUST A WORD

We lost everything, the Centre game the bond issue, the senatorial and presidential races. There is no consoling thought—students from the university made the bond issue go over in the city of Lexington. We feel that is as true statement as could be uttered. It is gratifying indeed to note the ready response with which our gallant young men and admirable young women went to the polls and spent 10 hours of hard labor in the interest of the issue. The bond issue carried the city of Lexington by 205 votes. Nothing, in our eyes, could be more noble nor more allegiant than to see 200 young men and women of the university leave their rest in the early hours of the morning and work throughout the day for the love of their university.

Someone told us that the reason they voted against the bond issue was because if we had good roads they would be used by bank bandits to make a quick get-away after a "haul." That seems to be as logical an excuse as can be given in voting against it.

The Kernel found itself burdened

with more "big" stories than it could properly feature last week. This week there is a dearth of real feature material. Such is the life of the journalist.

Let's all go out and see the Kittens and Lieutenants' tussle—we are anxious to know if Kitten claws are sharper than 'Cat claws.

An interesting thing occurred to us Wednesday morning. We received a business letter from a Mrs. Reynolds at Sacred Heart Academy, Belmont, N. C. The lady finished her letter, signed it and then printed across the bottom of the page, "MAY THE BOND ISSUE CARRY." When the letter was received, the bond issue was dead. North Carolina saw the advantages that our university could derive from a bond issue and told us that her heart was with us in our endeavor to put it over.

The university can expect no relief until further appropriations are made, but, thank God, we can carry on in our humble way, never growing, always hoping.

We election losers must remember that we have a brother in sorrow, Andrew Gump!

FOOTBALL AND LIFE

We are still thinking more or less of the Centre football game and are re-living the vivid experiences in our imaginations.

We had convinced ourselves that this year our heroes of the pigskin, and through them, "Old State" herself were finally to triumph, wiping out past humiliations and verifying our optimistic philosophy that the eternal fitness of things will prevail. Then, the gloom of defeat; then, the pride in our performance, something akin to the feelings of the gallant men of the Confederacy whose glory would scarcely have been greater had they won; then, the hope for the future which springs eternal in the human heart. Next year, ah, next year!

It is all a little picture of universal human experience, of the life of past, present and future, of national and individual history of every great piece of literature. How man continually runs the gamut of the pain-pleasure scale.

The boy or girl as he or she grows, finds obstacles on every hand. He must battle against adverse circumstances, within and without; he is often plunged into despair; he sometimes must taste the bitterness of defeat. Yet the inner drive, partly the inheritance of his long line of fighting ancestors, partly the urge of his environment and training, sets his jaw, steels his will, sharpens his wits, sets his face toward the future. "Forgetting the things which are behind," he presses forward. With Tennyson he says:

"I hold that it becomes no man to nurse despair,
But in the teeth of clenched antagonisms
To follow up the worstiest till he die."

He lives nobly and vividly, even in defeat.

Thus, football carries us all, players and spectators, through the scale of experience, with its enthusiasms, its fears, its gloom, its noble striving, its idealism, its unselfish devotion to a cause, its refusal to see ultimate defeat in a single battle.

We have experienced not only a "moral equivalent of war," but, even better, a little slice of life in the large.

Paul P. Boyd

WHAT NEXT?

The returns from the election showing the bond issue overwhelmingly defeated provide a fertile field for speculation on the next step Kentucky will take to rectify this error of the plebsicide.

From the beginning of the campaign to pass the seventy-five million dollar bond issue there was a strong and bitter opposition on the part of several cliques in the larger cities. This opposition grew in violence as the campaign progressed, and as the arguments these newspapers propounded were worn to shreds, new arguments were fabricated which appealed mainly to prejudice and sectionalism. The defeat of the bond issue at the polls should provide these protagonists ample opportunity to chortle over the havoc and retardation their opposition has wrought.

The unutterable pity in the whole campaign lies in the fact that the defeat of the bond issue has made it necessary to increase the taxes the people are bearing, a burden that weighs like lead already; but which is absolutely essential to insure progress of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Tuesday's election does not mean that the progress of the Bluegrass State can be halted. Great changes, great progress, are leavening in Kentucky. When the legislature takes its first step to rectify the lamentable defeat of the bond proposal, the lethargy into which the people were lulled by delusive sophistry will be broken; Kentucky, militant, with its eyes fixed on the future, will respond in a manner that will be a caustic and permanent rebuke to the hosts of partisans, whose apathy or prejudice defeated the greatest measure ever proposed for the betterment of our mother state.

BOUQUETS

The Kernel, attiring its journalistic pulchritude in modesty's raiment, rises to acknowledge the many appreciative comments on its special edition after the game last Saturday. It had intended to remain silent, but the felicitations were so numerous that it feels it must take this opportunity to express its gratitude.

So far as can be learned the extra edition of the Kernel last Saturday is the first to be issued by a weekly college paper, and masking its mild attack of pride as best it can, it desires to thank its uncountable (?) admirers, especially the Lexington papers, both of which refrained from issuing extra editions in view of the Kernel "special."

FIRST ORCHESTRA CONCERT

The first of a series of orchestral concerts will be given under the auspices of the department of music of the university, Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock at the Maxwell street Presbyterian Church. The students, faculty and public are invited to the concert which is free of charge.

The department of music has at all times cooperated with others on the campus in such ways as to furnish the music features wherever they could be and the accomplishments of the band, glee clubs and orchestra as well as the high standard of beauty and music of the annual opera presentation, have been greatly appreciated.

While it is not possible for all students of the university to study music, it is possible for every one of them to hear the results of the music students' application and this opportunity is afforded them in the vesper service programs of the year. In this way the department will help in the cultivation of the group for an appreciation of better music, free of all that is commonplace and which will lay a foundation for the pleasures that will come with artists who are brought to Lexington during the university year.

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AG COLLEGE NOTES

The Live Stock Judging Team of the university will leave November 21 for Chicago, where they will take part in the National Live Stock Judging Contest to be held on November 29 in that city.

The members of the team are Stewart Brabant, C. B. Godbey, R. H. Lickert, W. S. Liggio, B. J. Griffin, Gladys Platts and B. Y. Redford.

On Monday, November 3, the team went to the farm of Mr. W. H. Spahr near Winchester to judge Southdown sheep and on Saturday the team will go to the farm of Mr. B. A. Thomas near Shelbyville, to judge Shorthorn cattle.

The Little International Live Stock Show will be held at the university on November 14. It will be held in the live stock pavilion and is sponsored by the "Block and Bridle Club." Live stock will be shown on the farm, including the sheep which will be taken to Chicago for the National Live Stock Judging Contest.

In addition to the show of the live stock, various stunts, including a wheelbarrow race, and a steer riding contest, which has been popular in past years, will be given as a form of amusement.

An admission price of twenty-five cents will be charged to defray expenses of the trip to Chicago to be taken by the live stock judging team on November 21.

LOST

Large Salt fountain pen near Administration building, Saturday. Return to Kernel office.

NOTICE

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On Kernel Sport Page

MURPHY'S GAME
Wildcats vs Alabama

EKLUND'S GAME
Kittens vs Centre

COLONELS WIN STATE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

GOLD AND WHITE A SUPERIOR TEAM IN ANNUAL TILT

Covington, Playing Last Game for Centre, is Star

GORDY HITS HARD

Kirwan Plays Brilliant Game for Blue and White

Under azure skies, which likened themselves to the gold and white of the Centre College Colonels and which frowned on the dark blue of the valiant Wildcats of the University of Kentucky, the Danville "Prayin' Colonels" won the football championship of Kentucky for the eighth consecutive time last Saturday by defeating Coach Fred J. Murphy's machine on Stoll field 7 to 0 before 15,000 people who crowded the new stadium to its capacity.

Captain Herbert Covington, playing his last game for Centre against the 'cats, was the individual star of the contest. He flew around ends unmercifully, he hit the blue and white swiftly and rapidly and returned punts with the speed of Paddock and the agility of an eel; in the final count he accumulated more ground for himself than did the combined efforts of both backfields. Sharing the glory with Covington was Mimos Gordy, the feared Centre fullback. He hit the line at the right moment and had no mercy for the blue in his intermittent plunges.

One thing may be said—Centre was superior to the Wildcats in the contest of last Saturday, but this point of excellence did not daunt the courageous 'cats, who really won a moral victory in the face of odds. It was the fatal second quarter which produced the only score of the game. After Kentucky had held her opponents for downs within the shadows of the Blue and White goal posts, Gregg kicked to Covington on Kentucky's thirty-yard line. Rabenstein and Gordy promptly carried the ball to Kentucky's sixteen-yard line. Gordy made three over center for first down and Covington hit tackle for a yard, putting the ball on the 'cat's three-yard line, as the first quarter ended. At the start of the second quarter Covington got one yard and he gave the ball to Gordy on the next play, who went through Kentucky's left guard for a touchdown. Lemon kicked-logged goal, making the humiliation 7 to 0.

This 7 to 0 score was enough to instill into the Wildcats that something which reveals itself when Kentucky is fighting against odds and the blue line held, stubbornly and bravely, until the final whistle blew—the whistle which probably prevented the Colonels from going home with a 10 to 0 victory under their belts. At the end of the game, Lemon was preparing to kick from placement from Kentucky's eleven-yard line, but the care-

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TO PLAY FOR TITLE

Eklund Will Rely on Phipps, Jenkins, Ross

The University of Kentucky freshmen meet the Centre College yearlings in Stoll Stadium tomorrow in a football game which is expected to be the game by which the freshmen state championship will be decided. The freshmen have forgotten the varied signal systems they have learned to aid the regulars in their games of the season and have concentrated the past two days on their own plays in preparation for the game against Red Roberts' much discussed Centre Lieutenants. The Danville freshmen are reported to be a much better team than the score of 7 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Sewanee Cubs indicates. Careless handling of the ball proved disastrous in that case.

The Kentucky freshmen have had no real test of their strength this fall and their first stiff tilt will be watched with interest by a sizeable crowd of local fans. The yearlings have consistently held their own with the Wildcats, but the absence of officials and observance of regulations have made accurate judgment of their play impossible. Their one actual game of the season was played Oct. 18 when Eklund's well-coached players trounced the less experienced Georgetown frosh 50 to 0.

Ross, Phipps, Van Arsdale, Ropke and Jenkins are expected to give the Lieuts trouble tomorrow and Kitten followers are predicting a victory.

The game will be played on the new stadium field and hostilities will begin at 2 o'clock. General admission prices will be charged.

ful preparation for the kick doomed it, for Referee Henry blew his whistle just as Lemon started the play.

Last Saturday's game was one of straight football. Centre cut loose with three passes and completed one for a six yard gain. Kentucky also tried three and completed one for seventeen yards gain. Passes by both teams were frequently delayed because of improperly placed pass receivers and as a result the opposition tackled the passer behind the line of scrimmage for destructive losses. Kentucky tried a two man pass in the backfield, but the play was too slow to be executed properly against such a wide-wake team as the Colonels. Kenneth King and Al Kirwan were death to Centre's end runs. These boys squelched everything that came their way and played a good game on the offense as well. Kirwan's run for twenty-three yards in the third quarter was especially brilliant. This was accomplished on a fake play. The run brought cheers from both stands.

Covington returned a kickoff in the second period for forty-nine yards in one of the most sensational side-stepping runs ever viewed on Stoll field. Although his brilliant work defeated the 'cats, blue and white fans were amazed to have such a gridiron performer play against their team.

AS SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By FRANK K. HOOVER

Well, the pessimists had their day during the dry weather days here when the Colonels—were defeated by the Wildcats. The pessimists, however, thought wrong on the score and they were somewhat disappointed when the Colonels took the game by seven points instead of twenty-five.

The news comes from Centre that during the dry weather days here have appeared in its stead. We would suggest that Centre have some grass imported from Texas.

The Kernel extra was a knockout! We showed the people of Lexington what the plant of the University of Kentucky is capable of doing, and we are satisfied that the project will "over" "big." About one thousand Kernels were sold on the streets after the game, and our thanks go to Morris Reinstein and his bunch of newsboys, for their cooperation in the sale of the papers. The extra appeared on the streets within ten minutes after the finish of the game, which is swift action, considering we had

Captain Sanders and Kirwan were Kentucky's outstanding players. Kirwan accounted for forty-one yards, and Sanders, although he accounted for only fifteen yards, through his ability to plug holes in the defense, was spectacular. Smith gained thirty yards and Tracy gained six during the game.

Incidentally, Kentucky was in Centre territory on only three plays. The twenty-three yard dash of Kirwan took the ball into the Gold and White territory. Two more plays lost two yards and the quarter ended with the ball on Centre's forty-seven yard line. All in all, it was a splendid game and was witnessed by the largest crowd which ever saw a football game in Kentucky. The playing of Centre was brilliant during the first quarter and the defensive work of the entire Kentucky team stood out for the remainder of the game.

Kentucky will have to wait another year. Her team has been given a thorough test each year since the name of Centre was heard around the world and has been found wanting. Probably the defeat was due to nervousness, or to a psychological view that "we can't beat such a good team as Centre." Centre was at the height of her power this year. Next year, she will be like rabbit fur stripped of its fur and Kirwan will be able to show Centre who will win the game.

Summary:
Centre (7) Kentucky (0)
Lemon I. e. Kirwan
Skidmore I. t. Rice
Rubarth I. g. Montgomery
Kubale c. Sauer
Eash r. g. Van Meter
Lynch r. t. Portwood
Thomasson r. e. King
Covington (C) q. b. Gregg
Rabenstein I. h. Hughes
Wilson r. h. Smith
Gordy f. b. Sanders (C)

Score by quarters:
Centre 0 7 0 0—7
Kentucky 0 0 0 0—0

Scoring: Touchdown—Gordy. Point after touchdown—Lemon.
Substitutions: Centre—Rubarth for Skidmore, Kagin for Rubarth, Priest for Rubarth; Kentucky—Dellaven for Portwood, Portwood for Dellaven, Tracy for Hughes, Shelton for Portwood, Portwood for Rice.

Officials—Referee, Henry (Kenyon) umpire, Lambert (Ohio State); field judge, Johnson (Kenyon); head linesman, Wesling (Kenyon).

no rotary press to print them on and no automatic paper folder.

The day was fine for the Centre game—in fact it could not have been made better by a special order. The result was the only gloomy thing about the day's activities.

The Home-Coming day gathering was the largest that the university has ever had. It was estimated by some that 20,000 people were in the stadium at the beginning of the second half of the game. But this is merely a rough estimate and 17,000 or 18,000 would come nearer to the correct estimate.

Centre scored the second touchdown of the year against the 'cats, Washington & Lee was the other lucky team, although they added a field goal to their touchdown.

Frank Brown and William Upham featured with a dance in the third quarter and a bond issue parade was staged between the halves. They were trying to educate the Centre fans, for Kentucky has already seen the two performances.

COLUMBIA LOSES FAMOUS MENTOR

Percy Haughton, Football Coach, Dead in New York

Percy Haughton, noted football coach of Columbia University, died in New York on October 27, from a sudden attack of heart trouble. The Columbia Spectator, college daily of the Williams game last Saturday, died suddenly at 5:10 p. m. yesterday concerning his death:

"Percy D. Haughton is dead. "The great football coach, whose career at Columbia reached a climax in the Williams game last Saturday, died suddenly at 5:10 p. m. yesterday in St. Luke's Hospital. Death was caused by an attack of heart trouble, which overtook him as he was on his way to the practice at Baker Field. "Percy Duncen Haughton died when his brief coaching career at Columbia was at its height. Within two seasons he had brought his famous system into practice here. With a mass of material, unused to his methods, he built up from the ground and was well on the way to success this year. At the Williams game on Saturday his work reached the crowning point of its glory when the strong Williams team, coached by Percy Wendell, his pupil, was defeated 27 to 3.

As a football coach, Haughton's name almost became a household word throughout the country. Few were the followers of the gridiron game, in every walk of life, who had not heard of Harvard's noted Harvard's noted Haughton. Coming at a time when Yale was running roughshod over the Crimson he took Harvard from the clutches of the Yale haldog and made the Blue the "underdog."

"While Haughton was most influential at Harvard, between 1908 and 1916 there were nine games between the two schools. Five were Harvard victories two ended in tie scores and Yale won twice. It was during this period that the "Harvard football system" was developed, with Haughton as the center of the tradition."

The University of Kentucky as do all other institutions of the United States, wishes to express her sympathy to Columbia University and to the relatives of Percy Haughton.

DAVIDSON TAKES X-COUNTRY RACE

Four of Ten Men Finish First Six Mile Race

The first cross-country try-out of the season was held Monday afternoon over a course extending around the university campus. Coach Applegram was pleased with the results, as four men out of ten starters finished the six-mile run in good time, while the others showed up well, considering it was the first time they had ever attempted to run that distance. This year the team will train for a six mile run, whereas last year the course was four miles in length.

The first four men to finish were: Davidson, Dean, Dowden and Woodward, finishing in the order named. Others in the race were: Finn, Akin, Rex, Boswell and Brown. Coach Applegram believes that these men, with the proper amount of practice and coaching, should develop into a winning team.

MURPHY FELINES LEAVE FOR GAME AT TUSCALOOSA

Twenty Players, Manager, on Way to Alabama

CRIMSONS FAVORED

Tide Looms as Probable Champions of South

The Wildcat football team entrained at 10:30 last night from the Southern railway station for Tuscaloosa, Ala., where they will play the University of Alabama Saturday afternoon. They will arrive in the Alabama metropolis this morning at 11 o'clock and will work out on their opponents' field this afternoon.

The 'cats were in the best of condition and in the best of spirits when they entrained last night, in spite of the fact that they play the hardest game on their 1924 schedule tomorrow. Alabama has defeated three of her opponents in three games this season by decisive scores, including Georgia Tech and from indications, the Crimson Tide looms as the probable winner of the Southern Championship. The 'cats will have to extend themselves if they expect to bring home a victory.

IT'S OUR GUESS

That the 'cats will beat Alabama.
That the frosh will deat Centre.
That Centre will win over Tennessee.
That ignorance put Kentucky in a bad fix.

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Follow the 'cats in the Alabama game. The game will be shown play by play by GRIDGRAPH in the new gymnasium, beginning at 4 o'clock.

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(Continued from Page 1)

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7. Socials for 985. College night.
8. 82 religious meetings held on campus.

9. Cosmopolitan Club for students of other countries.
10. Service and information rendered to entire student body, creating and sustaining a vital university spirit.

FROSH COAXED IN

(Continued from Page One)

to swim across the pond, but the majority of the first year men contented themselves by getting just wet enough to satisfy the upper classmen who, armed with paddles, guarded the banks.

NOTICE

Lost—Shellrimmed glasses in a brown leather case. Finder please return to Kernel office and receive

BOND ISSUE FAILS TO PASS PEOPLE

Students Work at Polls Throughout Fayette County

The proposed \$75,000,000 bond issue for the furtherance of education, the building of good roads, and the construction and maintenance of charitable and penal institutions in Kentucky, of which the university was to receive \$5,000,000, was defeated by an overwhelming majority by the voters of Kentucky on November 4. Three students from the university were stationed at each of the ninety precincts in Lexington and in Fayette county for the purpose of informing the voters concerning the main features of the proposed issue.

A meeting of these students, 180 women and 90 men, was held in the new gymnasium on Monday evening, at which final plans for election day were formed. Addresses setting forth the obvious reasons why the passage of the bond issue would have been the greatest step the commonwealth has ever taken were made by Senator J. Will Stoll, chairman of the Fayette bond committee, Desha Breckenridge, editor of the Lexington Herald, Prof. W. S. Webb, and Mrs. Frank L. McVoy. Cheers were led by Ted Creech. Breakfast was served by the university Women's Club to the workers in the University Cafeteria at 5:15 o'clock Tuesday morning. The workers were then taken to the polls in their automobiles. Lucheon was served to them at noon and they were conveyed to their residences after the polls closed at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

These students were given literature to distribute to the voters, and through their efforts many votes were undoubtedly cast in favor of the issue which would have otherwise been recorded. The issue carried in the city of Lexington, although it received a majority in only twenty-nine precincts but it was defeated in the county precincts. Rosemont being the only precinct in which it carried. The total vote cast in Lexington and Fayette county was 7316 for the issue and 8565 against the project.

AG COLLEGE NOTES

The Live Stock Judging Team of the university will leave November 21 for Chicago, where they will take part in the National Live Stock Judging Contest to be held on November 29 in that city.

The members of the team are Stewart Brabant, C. B. Godbey, R. H. Liekert, W. S. Ligon, B. J. Griffin, Gladys Platts and B. Y. Redford.

On Monday, November 3, the team went to the farm of Mr. W. H. Spahr near Winchester to judge Southdown sheep and on Saturday the team will go to the farm of Mr. B. A. Thomas near Shelbyville, to judge Shorthorn cattle.

The Little International Live Stock Show will be held at the university on November 14. It will be held in the live stock pavilion and is sponsored by the "Block and Bridle Club." Live stock will be shown on the farm, including the sheep which will be taken to Chicago for the National Live Stock Judging Contest.

In addition to the show of the live stock, various stunts, including a wheelbarrow race, and a steer riding contest, which has been popular in past years, will be given as a form of amusement.

An admission price of twenty-five cents will be charged to defray expenses of the trip to Chicago to be taken by the live stock judging team on November 21.

FIRST MEETING OF ENGLISH CLUB: ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The English Club of the university held its first meeting of the year, Thursday, October 30. Officers for the coming year were elected, after which delicious refreshments were served.

The purpose of the club is to promote a greater interest in literature, especially the literature of Kentucky. Pamphlets were issued, in which various books concerning Kentucky were listed.

The officers elected were: J. Sterling Towles, president; Miss Marguerite Yungblut, vice-president; Miss Emily Connelley, secretary-treasurer. Various committees were formed, in order that interesting programs might be prepared for later meetings.

Professor McKibbin, a new member of the department of english, dressed attractively in a Halloween costume, gave beautiful vocal selections.

ORCHESTRA TO GIVE PROGRAM SUNDAY

First of Series of Concerts by Musical Organization

The first of a series of orchestral concerts to be given by the University Orchestra will be given Sunday afternoon, November 9, at the Maxwell street Presbyterian Church from 4 to 5 o'clock.

The concerts are under the direction of Professor Carl Lampert, whose commendable work with the University Band is known over the state. These concerts are in the nature of a public service to give people an opportunity to hear this class of music without a mixture of "jazz" and to come for a quiet hour to hear the best things in musical literature.

- The faculty, student body and the public are cordially invited.
- The program for Sunday afternoon will be:
1. Overture
 - Merry Wives of Windsor—Nicolai
 - Cello Solo
 - Berceuse Godard
 - Maria Lampert
 - (a) Dolly Dances Poldini
 - (b) Londondary Air Selected
 - Tenor Solo
 - Sam Adams
 - (Ave Maria) Schubert
 - (b) Heavens are Telling—Haydn

LOST

Sunday, October 12, on campus or near men's dormitory, a seven-jewel Elgin watch, initial W on case. Chain and knife attached, with initials W. W. S. on knife. Reward of \$25 if finder will return to Woodson Scott, Phone 4963, or to Kernel office.

LOST

A pair of glasses in a heavy case, the case of which has "Baltimore, Maryland," written on it. Finder please return to Delta Zeta house for reward. Phone 5925.

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NOTICE

All lost articles found by students should be turned in at the office of the Dean of Men. If not claimed in thirty days, the finder becomes the possessor.

LOST

Large Salt fountain pen near Administration building, Saturday. Return to Kernel office.

LOST

Small gold pencil, engraved with "Polly." Return to Kernel office.

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HYGIENE SUGGESTIONS

Editor's Note:—A series of articles on hygiene, written by a local physician, will appear in the Kernel from time to time.

Don't wait until you are sick or dying to call in your doctor and force him to attempt to perform the almost impossible, but instead have a periodic examination, at least once a year, or oftener, as one does with the teeth, that early difficulties may be detected and proper remedies instituted. This has led to the slogan, "See your doctor at least once a year—say on your birthday for a complete and thorough physical examination."

We are living in an age of preventive, rather than cure—"don't close the barn door after the colt is out"—but before! Prevention however, is not a panacea, but there are a great many conditions which, if discovered early, will usually lend themselves to cure, which, if allowed to proceed without detection, may cause great difficulty or even cause the death of the individual.

Personnel of Service Enlarged

The University Health Service (formerly known as the Dispensary) has had its personnel enlarged this year, and it is the desire of the department of hygiene and public health that full advantage be taken of its extended facilities. To this end the department will offer to the faculty of the university the opportunity to have a complete physical examination, annually, and any of the upper class students who wish to take advantage of this opportunity will be allowed to do so if they will first make an appointment with Dr. Lipscomb or Dr. Zwick.

If this service is being performed by your family physician, we urge you to continue it. If it is not being performed, we would suggest that for your own interest you arrange to have at least one physical examination a year, preferably by your family physician, but in case you do not have a physician who serves you in this capacity, the University Health Service will be glad to extend its good offices.

National Health Offices in New York
One of the larger office buildings

TROY PERKINS IS AUTHOR OF PLAY

Former Student Writes Clever Comedy for Romney

The next play that will be presented at the Romney Theatre is, "What's Wrong With This Picture?" by Troy Lawson Perkins. Rehearsals are already well under way, and the initial performance will take place in a few weeks. The directors have not yet issued the cast, but it will be given to the public in a short time. The competition is unusually keen, as those who are trying out for the roles possess marked ability, and a speedy selection is impossible.

The comedy by Mr. Perkins is the only play by a Lexington author which has ever been presented at the Romney. It marks, however, the first of a series of plays by people of native birth. Miss Conolley, of Hamilton College and Mr. Sax have also written dramas which will be given later in the season.

Mr. Perkins is a graduate of the class of '24 he is well known on the campus, is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary journalism fraternity for men.

NOTICE, SENIORS

The photographer will be at the Kentuckian office from Tuesday noon until Friday night (1 p.m. to 6 p.m.). All who have failed to have their pictures made must avail themselves of this last opportunity to get them.

NOTICE

All space to be used in the Kentuckian by campus organizations must be paid for in advance or they will be given none. All organizations desiring space must reserve and pay for same before December 15.

In New York City houses practically all of the national health organizations. If one examines the directory of this building, he will note that there is an Association for the Prevention and Control of Heart Diseases; there is another for the Control of Tuberculosis; that there is a Public Health Nursing Association; a Child's Hygiene Association and so on, and that there is also a National Health Council. In other words, there appears to be a national health organization for each one of the important health problems which confront the country.

The reason for this close geographical association of the various national health organizations is that change of ideas may be facilitated, for, as one may see from looking over their programs, the possibility of duplication of effort is very great. It was for the purpose of coordination and reduction to a minimum of this duplication of effort that the National Health Council, a semi-official organization, was conceived.

Facilitates Diagnosis

It will be seen that each one of these organizations is primarily interested in some single phase of the public health improvement. The burden thus placed on a single individual to know the early symptoms or signs of tuberculosis, of a failing heart, of cancer and the like, is quite considerable, and to comprehend them all, we must frankly admit, is of itself a rather liberal medical education. It is almost impossible for the average individual to give the time to a study of all of these conditions and diseases even though he were interested in them all from a personal point of view.

Rather more satisfactory is the attitude that has been taken by certain of the national medical and surgical organizations in urging people to consult their family doctor as they would their dentist, in order that they be examined by a trained person and early treatment instituted to remedy the condition.

KENTUCKY BAND

(Continued from Page 1)

The band has had only three sponsors during its existence. The young lady who first had the honor of sponsoring the band was Margaret Smith, elected in 1921. After she graduated, Martha Pate was elected and the present sponsor is Marcia Lampert, a junior in the college of arts and sciences.

Practically all of the players come to the university as amateurs, but by the time they graduate, they really know their instrument and are experienced players. Each member has personal instruction given by either Prof. Lampert or Sergeant Kennedy. A saxophone sextette is now being trained to take the place of last year's brass quintette. Popular music is being specialized upon in order that an appeal will be made to some of the campus "squirrels" who do not appreciate the old classics.

The students and athletic fans of the south are not the only ones who appreciate our band. A letter was received by the Military department of the university from Captain Sullivan of Emory college, Georgia, complimenting the band on its excellent drill work.

Following is the personnel of the Band:

Freshmen: Saxophone: James Arnold, W. Clark, I. F. Cloen, K. E. Cutlip, H. H. Davis, G. H. Teague; trombone: William Burnett; piccolo: R. B. Carter; clarinet: F. Cummins, C. F. Dailey, J. B. Humphrey, I. C. McKnight, G. A. Poole, John Sallee, E. H. Fiel; drums: H. A. Franklin, H. Weddle, W. M. Yates, W. B. Miller, H. Steilberg; alto: C. T. Hanson, R. F. Hayes, Fred Onan, R. E. Shearer; cornet: G. F. Insko, L. M. Plummer, T. S. Stevenson, J. B. Work; bass: C. C. Sisk, Ward Thomas; baritone: W. H. Strode.

Sophomores: trombone: E. R. Bradley; cornet: I. C. Disher, L. Freeman, S. W. Royce, L. M. Smith, R. E. Teague; clarinet: C. Farrington, A. E. Walker, L. F. Underwood; bass: H. A. Gillispie, W. F. Raymer; saxophone: P. B. Owens, J. W. Ramsey, C. G. Yeager.

Juniors: trombone: O. M. Ard, F. P. Epley; saxophone: A. E. Crone, H. B. Likens, G. W. Newman; clarinet: D. S. Hughes; alto: E. G. Leachman; drum: C. S. Milliken; baritone: G. P. Young; cornet: S. A. Morey.

Seniors: piccolo: Ed Anglin, P. W. Matthews; cornet: Max Freeman; drums: R. M. Tyldesley; trombone: B. S. Taylor.

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