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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Protesting A Disrespectful Protest

IN A SINCERE and enthusiastic manner THE KERNEL has been sponsoring for the last several weeks a campaign to send the University band to Boston.

During this entire campaign it believed that it was expressing the opinion of the student body and was championing a worthwhile cause.

Last Friday, President McVey, after giving the matter due consideration, and acting sincerely in the best interests of the student body and the University, rejected the plan as being impractical, and possibly injurious to the well being of individuals concerned.

President McVey is the head of our University and it is his duty to act as adviser to the student body. He thoughtfully considered the matter and finally, and justly, handed down his veto.

Misconstrued by many, Friday's editorial in THE KERNEL was not written in defiance of the President's ruling. It was merely one in a series of prepared editorials in the campaign. If anything in the text of the message was interpreted as defiance to the President, THE KERNEL is sincerely sorry. The issue has been closed by the President.

But there is an interesting phase to the entire matter. At Saturday's game, for the first time since the band campaign started, appeared an opportunity for the student body collectively to express its opinion. Inspired by the mob spirit and thoughtless behavior, the students exhibited a disgusting disrespect for the chief executive of this University. Where intelligent and decorous behavior should have predominated, the mob was unduly actuated by high-pitched emotion.

Whereas the matter should have been treated lightly and in just, students displayed unprovoked yelling in appalling disrespect. And several, completely incited hoodlums staged a private demonstration, when President McVey called at the bandstand to correct an erroneous statement made through the loudspeaker to the effect that the proceeds from the band's dance would be used to send the band to Boston.

It must be pointed out here and now, that neither the intelligent students, nor least of all their representative, THE KERNEL, appreciated the unauthorized outburst of stimulated emotion. If THE KERNEL played any role at all in the arousal of that emotion, it is sincerely sorry. It further condemns the disrespectful behavior shown by the students.

The matter, as far as THE KERNEL is concerned, has been officially closed. It appreciates the intelligent opinions expressed on the issue, and in the future would even more appreciate similar interest in more academic, more worthwhile campaigns.

"College men are nice—except those at Yale. I was at New Haven on several occasions and they were perfectly horrid." Ann Corio, strip-teaser, bares her mind to a Daily Pennsylvania reporter.

The only male enrolled in the home economics course at Purdue University must wear a bright pink powder puff sewed to the top of his freshman cap. He wants to become a dietitian.

Sheer irony—freshman at the University of Michigan are no longer required to wear "pots." But the class of '41 has donned them again in an effort to unify the class in order to win the class games from the sophomores.

"All freshmen must ask permission of a member of the Student Court for every date." This new ruling elicited groans of despair from freshmen at Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska.

Scrap Irony

By HARRY WILLIAMS

LIKE Diogenes searching for the truthful man, we scoured the campus and today we bring you the fruits of our investigation. The last few days we have been absolutely boring in conversation, we asked more questions than a child of four, and we read omnivorously. The result; a composite of the perfect woman. A picture, or rather a portraiture in words of the scatheless mensah.

Remember though, that we are only the poor artist that creates the likeness. Whether we endorse it or not doesn't matter really.

THE CONSUMMATE FEMALE

Her name is Sylvia and she is, contrary to Miss Loos, a brunette. She rises at eight in the morning and dons a grey ensemble made with a tunic, whatever that is. She drinks orange juice for breakfast and hurries to the university for her classes. Her greeting to friends is a wink, not, "Hello" or "Hi there", and her smile is as contagious as a yawn. She averages eighty-five in her studies and does not crib on quizzes. Her eyes are brown, not blue, and she has long, long lashes. She is sincere in everything she says and does. She dances extremely well and will dance The Big Apple if her date even intimates that he would like to give it a whirl.

She smokes cigarettes. (All this is distinctly against precedent, but we give you our word) and will take a cocktail if everyone else is drinking. She likes to talk movies and books, refuses to express her opinion of any other girl, and is exceedingly graceful in declining to pet (The answers to this one were nearly even, but there were a few more that insisted that she did not neck; she must decline gracefully though, no slapping).

She is not necessarily beautiful, but she must have a smooth complexion. Her figure is on the lean side, "Slinky," most of them said. We take it to mean that she weighs about one hundred and five and she stands sixty-five inches in her high heels.

She has about three dates a week, one dinner date and two others, and she does not insist on automobiles unless it's raining. When dining she does not mention Emily Post, but follows her religiously and does not crush her cigarette in which is left of the Welsh rarebit. She wears perfume, but not much. Her favorite character in fiction is Scarlett O'Hara, and she will argue with you if you don't agree. She adores Clark Gable, thinks Robert Taylor too handsome, and wishes she could walk like Garbo.

She wants to get married, but not until she has been graduated and made her own way for a few years. Her vocation may be several different things, art, teaching, dramatics, nurse. She lives a leisurely life and is not hampered by work of any sort, she thinks she will have enough of it in the years to come. She isn't interested in the prospects of man in the universe, and will change the subject adeptly if you start. She rides, plays golf in the low nineties, and is averse to gambling in any form. She is perfect! But where is she?

We take this opportunity of congratulating those "noble" students who "booed" when President McVey walked across the field Saturday. Rarely do we find such a remarkable spirit of sportsmanship manifested by so large a group. Undoubtedly the Washington and Lee students were impressed, the Lexington fans were impressed, and we were impressed, except that we felt cheated. We expected all of them to get up and wag their tails.

One hears wild stories about practically everything, but seldom about honesty. We heard this one across a dinner table the other night.

The University of Nebraska is noted for the honesty and integrity of its students and one of its professors was illustrating this point to a group of visiting notables. He said, "I was walking across our campus last Wednesday and I saw a five dollar bill lying in front of the administration building, an hour later I passed again and someone had put a pebble on top of it to keep the wind from blowing it away."

FROM THE LEXINGTON HERALD: Love is birds flying south; Love is rain after drought; Love is seed, is garnered sheaves; Love is a crown of sweet bay leaves, Love is rue and honey blend, Sacrifice and sacrament. (We hope it's in accordance with the editorial policy.)

The Law College obviously underestimated the generosity of the journalism department when they summoned twelve sophomore Brebbanes to serve as a jury in an alienation of affections suit. They kept the journalists two hours over-time and the outcome of the situation was a twenty-five thousand dollar recovery verdict for the wrong party. The newspapermen were too hungry to argue.

SNOOPSHOTS

By CLIFF SHAW

After the blowing-up we received from Charlie Gary last Friday, which, contrary to popular belief, was not a paid advertisement we've almost afraid to write this return for fear of shattering the reputation which he has invented for us. However, as good reputations are not the vogue this year, and if they were we couldn't afford one anyway, we'll clatter right along in our own simple way, regardless of consequences.

Speaking of our worthy colleague, Gary, one of Rising Sun's rising stars, his affections for the distant state to be paradoxical. Diminutive Jean Mepher, who informed him he would do well to remain in Ward-Belmont's Mary Margaret Centre, seemed to hold the better hand until the volatile youth met Leila Moran and was smitten by the glances emanating from her alluring optics. Now he's torn between two fires, both burning equally brightly. He's a complicated matter even more, he dated Patt Hall, potentate, Eleanor Snodker, Friday night. She's just like a mother, he said tenderly.

"The musicians' muscle-tussle" staged in the basketball barn Saturday night, was well attended considering the tariff, but a dirch of veldy. Uniformed bandmen were a colorful contrast to the drab-clothed "civilians." Being was king, coronated by "The Big Apple." One group of swingers, demanding but not receiving a Big Apple tune "I've been a 'Susie-Quee," and "I'm on the loose," and the bar-stumped music that the harassed musicians acquiesced with the very next number, "Frenchie" Cooper was the stem of one Big Apple composed of Sigma Chi "Red" Simpson; editor and former editor of the Kentuckian, "Booger" Brown and Basil Baker, respectively; "Pa-Fu" Hammer, aka "Mountainer" Jack Crain.

DANCE DITTIES: Babe Conans Walter Bots, leaving with Phyllis Stanley Hand and Bob Mill—Kappas Lois King and Nell King, red head, red head, red head, escorted by Lawrence Garland and Phiddele pledge Bob Hanson respectively. Tommie Ledridge, blowing up Betty Tapscott. Betty Tapscott inflating Tommie Ledridge. Bob Rankin finally first-nighting with Virginia Griffin, Alpha Delta Theta pledge. Lillian Lark, losing interest in equilibrium while carrying in The Big Apple. High school "Lib" Smith seems to be down" while a circle of interested stags look on.

Dunbar's Nuberry, that hedge-pole of female palmtrees, is being used for ATO pledge Johnnie Cooper. He is often the subject of still sessions which last far into the night. "Lib" Smith seems to be the Cooper type at present with Dolores Collins running a close second.

Louise Slaton, one of last year's campus cuties, "trucked" over from Randolph-Macon for the week-end admittedly to see the game, but consensus of opinion is that Sigma Chi Bob Singleton was the drawing card.

The Kappa Sig's monopoly of Alphasagat Pat Robertson, statesque blonde from Louisville, is being challenged by the Deltauchs. The Harrison street hardscapes have managed to secure five dates with her for the coming week-end.

Love, in the form of Annette Klinghoffer, has stricken Sigmant "Red" Dillon most effectively. He roams dazedly about the house all through the night, mumbling something about "Her eyes...her eyes..."

So realistic was the Band's between-the-halves burlesque of an injured football player that one of the University physicians who was seated in the stands rushed out on the field to attend the supposedly stricken musician. Incidentally, the lad in the reclining position was Billy Bradley, and the trombone-toting substitute was Sam Simonton.

ACCOMMODATION DEPARTMENT—Garden Meers, the Marrowbone Adonis, requests that his name be mentioned in this column. Sine, chum—Garden Meers.

Don Irvine wishes to announce that he is no longer pinned to Triple Dee Martha Hume.

SIDESHOW

By DON IRVINE

CONFORMING to an old pleasant type was Saturday at the University: It was similar to hundreds of successful football days that have gone before it and that will follow. Whistfully, on such occasions, one looks down the sunny lane of the gridiron, the grassy golden glow of contentment; and peace with the world was the primary attitude of anyone not yet unconscious.

The silvery satisfaction all began, of course, with the Wildcats' brilliant battle on Stoll field, which resulted in the gridiron-foundation of Washington and Lee. Tumultuous enthusiasm vibrated the whole stadium in the first minute of play—Kentucky duplicated in reverse the opening of the Georgia Tech agony. Demonstrating the complete difference between the two games was the crowd's reaction when Bob Davis left the field in each contest. On October 5, scattered loaves welcomed him as he returned to the mourner's bench. On October 16, the onlookers incinerated their larynxes with justified cheers as he "trucked" hero, into the sidelines. Football fans, Bob, are a lot of jockie fair-weather friends, as you may have doubt discovered.

In the stands interest was not lacking. Jaws wagged comically in perfect union as ninety-nine out of a hundred spectators chimed chewing-gum. There was a continual sound of crockery breaking on the cement. Mimi Wiedemann wore a racoon coat and uttered collegiate sounds at proper intervals. Garth House pointed its camera into his face and took pix of the band handling. Marjorie Andrews seemed to be doing something amusing, or peculiar, and exhibitionism had a Roman holiday.

After the game many of the Greeks temples flung wide their doors for dancing and buffet suppers. An anticlimactic air of gentle festivity settled over all, the afternoon's triumph having reduced everybody's supply of good feeling. One function, which should be representative of all, was indeed quiet. Even the alumni and visitors from other chapters felt the emotional exhaustion and remained pitifully sober, vaguely wondering, why they did it. The resonant singing of fraternity songs in a dimly-lighted dining room engendered that oddly nostalgic feeling of sudden friendship for all the world, which was quiet in keeping with the mood of the moment. Drastic celebration has been vetoed, and rosiness spilled abundantly over everything.

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# SOCIETY

**Phi Beta Tau**  
Phi Beta Tau honorary and professional music and dramatic fraternity for women entertained the prospective members on Monday afternoon in the Red room of the Lafayette Hotel.

The active members of Phi Beta Tau are Dorothy Murrell, President; Ruth Eason, Virginia Thorpe Elizabeth Elie Tillet, Mary Louise McKenna, Marjorie Jenkins, Elizabeth Ballard, Katherine Drewry, and Virginia Rich.

**K. D. Second Degree**  
Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta held second degree at 8:30 Wednesday evening at the chapter house for Marjorie Garbhouse, Louisville; Mary Margaret Johnson, Ashland; and

Virginia Pettus, Stanford. Installation will be given on October 28.

**S. A. E. Buffet Supper**  
The actives and pledges of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained with a buffet supper Friday night at the chapter house in honor of Chi Omega.

Mrs. Eugene Kinnard, Mrs. Rice Walker, Mrs. John Haggin, and Mrs. Ballard Lenson were chaperons. The guests were Misses Glenda Burton, Jean Beckett, Betty Bronston, Helen Burks, Betty Brennan, Glenn Coombs, Jane Crump, Ann Harding Davis, Dorothy Donahue, Lisa Jarrett, Erna Hill, Anne Harris, Natalie Henton, Billie Jackson, Martha Karfman, Martha Lair, Dorothy Lair, Levisma Miller,



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**Engagements**  
Mr. and Mrs. W. Graham Kerr announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Halley Kerr Carney, to Mr. Thomas Benton Hantz of Akron, Ohio, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hantz of Owensboro.

The wedding will take place in November.

**Weddings**  
**Nichols-Lewis**  
Dr. and Mrs. William Durett Nichols announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Mr. Frank Strawn Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lewis, of Louisville. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock Saturday night in Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.

The bride and groom were both ex-students of the University.

**Gaines**  
Miss Anne Elizabeth Pence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Pence, was married to Mr. Benjamin Judson Gaines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Gaines, of Lincoln county at 4 o'clock, Saturday afternoon in the Harris Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, Middleboro, Kentucky.

The bride was graduated from the University where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta. Mr. Gaines also graduated from the University where he was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

They will be at home in Decatur, Alabama, where Mr. Gaines is associated with the Swift Packing Company.

**Wood Battala**  
Mrs. John Paul Wood of Salt Lick, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Cabell, to Mr. James Benton Battala of Winchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Battala.

**Phi Sigma Kappa**  
Phi Delta chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Max Williams of East St. Louis, and Charles Pope of Catlettsburg, Ky.

Miss Elizabeth Brown was a dinner guest at the house Sunday.

**Kappa Delta**  
Jeanne Bean Shouse and Henryetta Barry, Dayton, were the weekend guests of Audrey Foster.

Dorothy Trostreich spent the week-end in Louisville.

Joan L. Dishon was the week-end guest of Mary Jane Braly.

Virginia Pettus spent the week-end at Stanford.

**SNOOPSHOTS**  
(Continued from Page Two) onto herself revenge. Four months, yea, and three more passed, and then unto an elephant she did not forget. Then, lo and behold, this Pikkap did make another date with the Kappa. But this time the Kappa did not make her presence at the appointed hour, but did go merrily on her way with a bloke called Rollins. And the Pikkap whose name was Penn was stood up and great was his chagrin. And the Kappa's name was Andrews and great was her rejoicing, and sweet was her revenge.

It is rumored that Ruth Blankenship, the girl with the spontaneous smile, is forsaking all others for a law student from West Virginia.

Claude Terrell, the Philau's gift to the pari-mutuals, escorted band-sponsor Betty Bakhaus to the race time and again, bet his money, and lost. The other day she stood him up, he invaded Kereseland unaccompanied, and won fifty-four dollars. We would gladly be stood up for fifty-four dollars!

Ellis Water, Zeta Tau Alpha transfer from Duke, is doing all right by herself with Triangle Bill Mosely, if current gossip is true. He recently broke a date with a popular campus beauty in order to escort her to a frat feed.

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ROBERT K. SALTERS, Secretary

**VISITS OFFICE**  
K. G. Palliam, '16, an electrical engineer visited the office last Thursday. He had just arrived by plane from his home in Beverly Hills, California. He is spending a few days in Lexington visiting friends after which he will return to his home. His address is 710 North Alpine Drive.

**Visits Campus**  
Milton E. Jones, '34, of Los Angeles, California visited Lexington and the University campus last week while enroute to Louisville for a short stay with friends. While at the University Mr. Jones was an honor student and it is interesting to know that he delivered his graduation address in the Latin language. He was a member of the University faculty in 1899 and 1900 and has been president of the board of trustees of the University of Redlands, Redlands, California since that institution was founded in 1902. At present he is engaged in the practice of law in California. Business address is 710 Pershing Square, Los Angeles. Residence address is 727 Kenneth Road, Glendale, California.

**Married**  
Louise Nichols, ex-student daughter of William D. Nichols, W. Lexington, to Frank Strawn Lewis, ex-student, of Louisville. While at the University Mrs. Lewis was a member of the Home Economics club, Pi Kappa Club, Y.W.C.A. and Alpha Magna Mater. Mr. Lewis was prominent in campus activities and a member of the Pi Kappa Club and the Y.M.C.A. They will make their home in Louisville where Mr. Lewis is in the real estate business.

Ann Elizabeth Pence, ex-student, of Stanford, Kentucky, to Benjamin Judson Gaines, ex-student of Decatur, Alabama. Mrs. Gaines is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and Mr. Gaines is a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. They will make their home in Decatur, Alabama, where Mr. Gaines is associated with the Swift Packing Company.

John Robert Collins, '34, of Versailles, Kentucky to Mary Abigail Harris, of Harris, Missouri. The couple will make their home in Versailles where Mr. Collins is the county agricultural agent of Woodford county.

Seldon Longley, ex-student, to Helen Broadhurst on October 6. The couple will make their home in Central City, Kentucky.

Frank Hubbard Rogers, ex-student, of Frankfort, to Lucille Ball Savage, Mt. Sterling, Kentucky. While at the University Mr. Rogers was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. They will make their home in Frankfort where Mr. Rogers is connected with the Farmers Bank and Capital Trust company.

**Opens Radio Shop**  
Charles M. Stillman, '24, has opened a radio sales and service shop at 149 South Limestone street, Lexington, Kentucky. Mr. Stillman was associated with the radio department of the General Electric Company in Schenectady, New York from 1924 to 1929; and with the radio division of Brunswick-Balke-Coleman Company of Chicago from 1929 to 1930. Since 1930 he has been engaged in the radio sales and service business in Cincinnati, Ohio. While at the University he was a

member of Delta Chi social fraternity and Scabbard and Blade military fraternity.

**Notes**  
Cova V. Watson, '22, is division manager of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company of Indianapolis, Indiana. Business address is 434 Postal Station Bldg. Residence address is 1 East 26th street. Apartment 305. Yandall Wraether, '31, is county agriculture agent of Morgan county, Kentucky. His wife is the former Barletta Acton, '24. Their address is West Liberty, Kentucky.

Clark Walls, '26 is engaged in farming at Paris, Kentucky. Address is Rural Route No. 3. Fred Whitley, '16 is district manager for the Wisconsin Power and Light company at 15 North Main street, Pond Du Lac. Residence address is 153 Fourteenth street. Wylie B. Wendt, '06, is professor of civil engineering at the University of Louisville, Kentucky. Residence address is 2500 Broadmeade Road, Louisville. Anita Wells, '31, is doing research in the Municipal finance section of the Works Progress Administration at 124 New York avenue, Washington, D. C. Residence address is 722 Jackson Place, N. W.

Sarah A. Whittinghill, '35, is dietitian for the Childrens Hospital of Michigan. Address is Childrens Hospital, Farmington, Mich. S. E. Wraether, '37, is an assistant in marketing at the college of agriculture of the University of Kentucky, Lexington. His wife is the former Frieda Stark, '33. Their address is 2 Bedford Place London W.C. 1.

Dean William S. Taylor, '12, dean of the college of Education at 124 New York avenue and is taking work in economic and education at the University of London in London, England. With him are his four children. Their address is Carlton Mansion, 2 Bedford Place London W.C. 1.

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# BULL PEN

By GEORGE H. KERLER

WITH the bleachers packed with pessimism, Kentucky's football team trotted onto the Stoll orchard Saturday and took ten seconds to scare Mr. Gloom into the next county. By the time the contest was concluded, all pessimists were laughing and pleased, and Mr. Gloom was somewhere on the Alaskan coast.

Wildcat supporters who suffered painfully during the Georgia Tech rout underwent a complete psychological reform while gandering the Washington and Leeswing. There is an egotistical satisfaction that only a fan can feel when the spectators, who hooted and jeered at the felicitous two Saturdays ago, stood up and patriotically screamed as the Kentucky's grunted to the enemy's secondary. After his monumental performance against the W & L's the Dayton Destroyer's confidence must have been effected like an appetite on Thanksgiving.

In Friday's Bull Pen we suggested that Bob Davis was in special need of a few fancy excursions through the enemy's secondary. After his monumental performance against the W & L's the Dayton Destroyer's confidence must have been effected like an appetite on Thanksgiving.

Deluged with post-game congratulations, Davis laconically reported "Blocking did it." In the light of this comment, much can be said for Kentucky's magnificent offensive work Saturday. All last week's coaches' G-men, drove the Cat pathfinders and pathmakers through hours of destruction drills. The result of their work lay all over the gridiron in the form of Virginia bodies.

In the absence of Tommy Coleman, whose quiet and unexpected departure after the Tech ambush bred three spurious reasons for the self-exile (don't believe any of them) the Duke of Rose and Eichel, sent Ralph Jackowski, a sophomore halfback from the Windy City, to Coleman's post. After Jackowski's exhibition Saturday we are inclined to agree with Coach Wynne's selection.

There has never been any question of Jack's defensive ability. On the Stoll annex during the week he has always turned in Grade A work. Though he lacks Coleman's pitching ability and swiftness, he more than makes up for it in blocking and tackling skill. Much of Kentucky's excellent blocking Saturday can be traced to the Chicagoan. On the defense he is impassable. His presence gives the local backfield balance.

Despite the fact we gained all the earth we wanted by running plays, Bob Davis drew back a few times and Bunge keenly aimed forward to Hagan, Garland and Robinson. It seems as if Davis, in addition to toting the majority of the running attempts, will be used by Manager Wynne as Saturday's starting pitcher. And perhaps we'll be better off.

Speaking of Larry Garland reminds us of the cheerable extrajudging he did to end happily each of Kentucky's five first touchdowns. Larry is a place-kicking rookie but the fitness and mechanical precision with which he lifted the oval through the one-point gate marked him as a reliable score increaser. We haven't had a consistent place kicker since the Kercheval era. Furthermore, Garland's manipulations around his wing artery, with the more polished and effective as the games go by. Possessed with untapped natural ability, he seems destined to be one of 1938's greats.

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Red Simpson roared the kickoff back to the local 39. Bob Davis threw one to Garland, good for 23 yards. He dropped back again and deposited one with Robinson for 13 yards as the half tolled.

That Man Again The invaders could do nothing after the second semester kickoff so they booted to Davis on the Cat 45. He made five to midfield and then galloped off left tackle 50 yards to a score again demonstrating that speed and effective blocking mean a touchdown. Garland methodically added the point.

The remainder of the third quarter saw both devious backing up and down the field not getting anywhere in particular, though late in the session Davis completed a 27 yard toss to Hagan and then threw one to Hodge who ran 25 yards to a touchdown. It was nullified when the referee ruled Kentucky was off-side.

As the quarter ended Ralph Jackowski, who had performed splendidly for Kentucky as a blocking back, suffered a leg injury and was removed from the game. Just before this Al Symanski, General tacker, was assisted from the field after being cleanly blocked by Sherman Hinkebein. Later examination revealed that Symanski suffered a fracture of the fibula, smaller of the two bones of the lower leg.

As play resumed Davis completed a duplicate pick to Hodge who was downed on the ensary 22. From this point Davis romped around left end to another tally and Garland kept up the good work. After a punt exchange Davis, from the KY 26, once more took off around end and sprinted 62 yards to six points, and closed the score books for that day. Garland's sixth try landed against the goal

## Kampus Kernels

Delta Sigma Chi, honorary professional fraternity for men journalism students, will hold a meeting at 8:00 o'clock, tonight, at Mr. Elmer G. Siler's home on 323 Aylesford Place.

There will be a Kentuckian staff meeting at 4 p. m. Thursday, October 21 in room 54 McVey hall.

The University Democratic Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 o'clock Thursday, October 21 in room 111 of McVey hall instead, as previously announced. All who wish to become members should attend.

SUKY circle will hold a meeting at 5 p. m. today in the Alumni gym.

Election of Spanish club officers will be held at 3 p. m. today in the Woman's building.

There will be a Owens meeting at 5 p. m. Thursday in the Woman's building.

Student and faculty members of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, will meet at 8 p. m. today in Roger Brown's office in the basement of McVey hall. All members are requested to be present.

A meeting of all pledges of Theta Sigma Phi, woman's journalistic fraternity, will be held at 4:30 p. m. today in the Boyd hall recreation room.

Lamp and Cross will hold a meeting at 4:15 p. m. today in the Y.M.C.A. rooms in the Army.

CALDWELL TO BE SPEAKER Dr. M. G. Caldwell, assistant professor of sociology, will speak at 8 o'clock tonight at the Covington public library in the first of a series of five forums. His subject will be "Treatment of Juvenile Delinquency."

## Patterson Authors C-J Sunday Feature

Malcom Patterson, former news editor of the Kernel, is the author of an article on synthetic plant growth which appeared in the magazine section of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The article, based on an interview with Dr. J. S. McHargue, head of the University agricultural chemistry department, de-bunks the practicability of growing fruits and vegetables in water solutions containing minerals, and expecting the Nation's food supply to be furnished thereby, as was envisioned in other newspaper articles written about experiments performed recently in California laboratories.

## LEGAL FRAT PLANS LUNCHEON MEETING

Phi Delta Phi, International honorary legal fraternity, will have a luncheon at 12:15 p. m. Friday at the "Paddock" for all actives and pledges.

Olney Owen president, will introduce the guest speaker.

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