

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KY., NOVEMBER 9, 1928

GRIDGRAPH

BAMA-KENTUCKY GAME IN MEN'S GYM TOMORROW

NUMBER 8

YEA, WILDCATS!

BEAT BAMA TOMORROW WE'RE ALL BEHIND YOU

VOLUME XIX

COMIC MAGAZINE IS PROPOSED BY SIGMA DELTA CHI

Men's Professional Journalistic Fraternity Vote to Sponsor Humorous Publication

500 SUBSCRIBERS ARE NEEDED FOR SUCCESS

Magazine Would Be Similar to Others Published by Larger Universities

The University is going to have a comic magazine.

At a meeting of the Kentucky chapter, Sigma Delta Chi, international professional journalistic fraternity, yesterday afternoon, plans were made for the publication one month of a college comic magazine provided the student body exhibits sufficient interest in the proposed publication to assure its sponsors at least 500 subscriptions.

The first edition will be published as soon as Sigma Delta Chi has this assurance and is able to assemble the material. If the response of the student body to this proposal is not so quick enough the editors plan a December edition.

It is felt that the University has been long in need of a comic magazine. Although sporadic publications have appeared at times in the past, none of them were permanent and most of them were dubious in character. It remained for Sigma Delta Chi, therefore, to start the project, which from all present indications will be an outstanding success and spread the fame of the University to all the college world.

Large Edition Planned The proposed publication will contain between 30 and 40 pages, replete with pictures, poems and puns, and will be covered by a colorful cover. It will be along the same lines as the comic magazines published by the larger universities.

According to Sigma Delta Chi, the new publication will not be started on a "small scale with intentions of developing," but will be a permanent and better college humor" from the first edition. Its editors propose to equal or surpass the well known Colgate humor, Cornell Widow, Kansas Jayhawker, Texas Ranger, Brown Jug, Harvard Lampoon, and so on.

It is believed that every student in the University will subscribe to the magazine, but at least 500 of them must indicate that they will do so before the work will be continued. In this view, there will be placed in the mailbox of every student in the University a card whereon one may sign one's intention of subscribing for one year to the publication. Prices for single copies will be 25 cents, but the subscription price has not yet been decided on. It remains to be seen whether it will be published eight or nine months during the school year.

A name for the new Kentucky comic magazine has not been chosen, and those who have suggestions as to titles may address them to O. K. Barnes, care of The Kernel office, at suitable price will be given to the student submitting an acceptable title.

Schipa Will Open Lexington Concerts

Noted Lyric Tenor Will Inaugurate Twelfth Annual Artist Series November 22

With Tito Schipa, world renowned lyric tenor as the headliner, the 12th annual artist concert series sponsored by Miss Anna Chandler Goff, director of the Lexington College, will open at the Woodland auditorium Thursday night, November 22, at 8:15 o'clock.

Other artists on this year's program are Frances MacMillin, violinist; Gina Pinnera, dramatic soprano; Barre Hill, baritone, and the 40 neapolitan Symphony orchestra, conducted by Henri Verbruggen, conductor, and Mieczyslaw Munz, Polish pianist, soloist.

This represents one of the best series ever assembled for a Kentucky audience and hundreds of music lovers are expected to attend these musical attractions.

Single tickets for the Schipa concert are \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, and \$1.00. No tax was made at the time, but will be made at the time of communicating with the Lexington College of Music.

University Debate Team Scrimmages

William R. Pearce, Sydney Schell, and Raymond Auxier, upholding the affirmative, and William H. Dyard and Clifford Amys, the negative, appeared before the students at Georgetown high school in a debate, Wednesday afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock.

The team also met Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock to debate before the students of the Mt. Sterling high school. In this debate, Hugh Jackson substituted for Sydney Schell, and James Porter spoke in the place of William Dyard.

These debates were for the purpose of scrimmaging before the international debate team which will be coached by Professor Sutherland.

NOTICE

Young and Carl, of Cincinnati, announce that photos for the Kentucky will be at the Book Store Monday.

Phi Mu Alpha Holds Pledging Exercises

Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary musical fraternity, held its annual pledging Sunday afternoon, November 4, during the termination of the Schubert Centenary program by the Philharmonic orchestra. The pledges include: David Young, of Lexington; Raymond Roberts, Lexington; Ray Mays, of Hopkinsville; Ned Lee, of Maysville; Walter Givens, of Lexington; Eldon Dunbar, of Louisville; and Lawrence Alexander, of Mayfield.

NOTED ARTIST TO SPEAK AT GIGNOL

Ralph Fletcher Seymour Will Address Students Monday at 7:30 o'clock on "The Art of the Mayans."

Ralph Fletcher Seymour, distinguished painter and artist, will be here as a visiting instructor to the department of art of the University. He will lecture Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock on "The Art of the Mayans."

The subject of Mr. Seymour's talk will be "Art of the Mayans and the Process of Etching." Mr. Seymour last winter in Mexico where he made a study of the Mayan civilization with particular attention to Mayan art.

According to Mr. Seymour the Mayans were much farther advanced than other civilizations in America at this period and the race had taken a decided step forward in architecture, mathematics and astronomy.

The subject of Mr. Seymour's talk will be "Art of the Mayans and the Process of Etching." Mr. Seymour last winter in Mexico where he made a study of the Mayan civilization with particular attention to Mayan art.

"At Uxmal," Mr. Seymour said, "one finds the purest and highest development of the Mayan civilization." During Mr. Seymour's journey through Mexico many interesting pictures were filmed and these were combined into a movie of 2,000 feet, which will be shown during the course of his lecture Monday night.

"The audience will be sure to enjoy these," Mr. Seymour says, "as they are the most characteristic poses of everyday life and pictures all the vividness of their lives."

Following Mr. Seymour's lecture there will be an exhibition of his displays and water colors now on display at the art center.

Thursday afternoon a special exhibition of the artist's work will be given together with a tea in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour. The public and the student body, and faculty in particular are invited to attend all of these events.

Gridgraph Proceeds Will Help to Send Band to Knoxville

Members of the Suky circle, campus organization, will sell tickets Friday and Saturday on the campus for the gridgraph of the football game between Kentucky and Alabama which will be shown in the men's gymnasium, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The tickets will be 25 cents if they are presented with the athletic book at the door. The price of admission for those who do not have athletic books will be 50 cents, and a portion of the proceeds will go to the fund that will send the band to Knoxville for the Kentucky-Tennessee game.

In coming to the gridgraph the students will be seeing a good game, and helping send the band to Knoxville.

Dr. Funkhouser Is On Inspection Trip

Will Rate Caney Creek Junior College According to University Standard

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser left yesterday for Caney Creek Junior College, Knott county, where he will make an inspection to see how the school stands in accordance with the University rating for junior colleges. Dr. Funkhouser is dean of the Graduate School.

Dr. Funkhouser went to Wayland by train where he was met by a delegation of Knott county citizens who accompanied him on the 100-mile journey on mule back.

Caney Creek Junior College has no connection with the outside world except a mail back which makes a trip once a week to Wayland. Mrs. Alice S. G. Lloyd is head of the institution, and she is attempting to teach the civilization of the outside world.

Mrs. Lloyd depends entirely upon the interests of the public for financial aid. Dr. Funkhouser expects to return to Lexington Monday or Tuesday of next week.

SIGMA DELTA CHI TO MEET

Sigma Delta Chi, international professional journalistic fraternity, will hold its initiation ceremonies Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Room 1 in the basement of the Science building. All members are requested to be present at 2:30 o'clock for a short business session which will be held before the initiation.

British Women Debaters Will Meet University Debating Team Tonight

The Men's debating team of the University will meet the English Women's debating team in a contest tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Henry Clay high school.

The subject of the debate is "Resolved: that centralization of government destroys the political sense of the people."

The English team consists of Miss Nancy Samuel, daughter of Rt. Hon. Sir Herbert Samuel, G. C. B., who was appointed High Commissioner for Palestine, in 1925. Miss Samuel attended Somerville College, Oxford University, where she studied for the School of Politics, Philosophy, and Economics; Miss Samuel has traveled extensively, and has been closely associated with national and international politics.

The members of the Kentucky team, who are being coached by W. R. Sutherland, are: Clifford Anpx, Lexington, a graduate of Lexington high school, and a freshman in the Arts and Sciences College; William Pearce, North Dakota, freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences; and Richard Weaver, sophomore, and also enrolled in the Arts and Sciences College. Mr. Weaver is a graduate of the Lincoln Memorial University Academy, Harrogate, Tenn.

This is the third international debate in which the University teams have participated. The first was held between the University and Oxford College debating team, December 3, 1925.

The British debaters will have their choice between the affirmative and negative sides. The audience will follow their usual custom of acting as judges.

Mrs. Frank L. McVey is chairman of the committee for receiving the visiting debaters.

Miss Nancy Samuel, daughter of Rt. Hon. Sir Herbert Samuel, G. C. B., who was appointed High Commissioner for Palestine, in 1925. Miss Samuel attended Somerville College, Oxford University, where she studied for the School of Politics, Philosophy, and Economics; Miss Samuel has traveled extensively, and has been closely associated with national and international politics.

Miss Sharp, the second member of the debating team, has chosen the literary field for her life work. She has contributed to "Punch" and "The Spectator."

Miss Lockhart is the second child of Capt. Murray Lockhart, R. N., of Milton-Down, the head of a well-known Scotch lowland family, and a great nephew of the distinguished son-in-law, and biographer of Scott. She has traveled frequently on the continent, but this is the first time she has visited in America.

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Columbia Law Student Wins Al Smith Prize

Rudolph Peterson, Columbia University Law School student and Margaret Green, member of the last graduating class at the College of St. Elizabeth, Morris county, N. J., won the two \$1,000 first prizes for the best essays on "Why Alfred Smith Should Be Re-elected President."

The prizes were offered by Mrs. James W. Gerard, wife of the treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, through the College League for Alfred E. Smith.

Mr. Richard Weaver and Miss Dorothy Barr, of the University represented this section in the national contest.

STUDENTS WILL HEAR DR. BESTOR

President of Chautauqua Institution Will Address Third General Convocation of University Thursday Morning

The third general convocation of the University will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, November 15, in the Men's Gymnasium. Dr. Eugene Bestor, president of the Chautauqua Institution, Chautauqua, N. Y., will address the student body on the subject, "Essentials of Leadership."

Dr. Bestor received his A. B. degree at the University of Chicago in 1901, and was awarded his LL. D. degree by Colgate University in 1919. After holding a position as professor of political science in Franklin College, he has since been president of the Chautauqua Institution.

Among the organizations to which the speaker belongs are: Lake Placid Club; American Historical Association; American Historical Education for Adult Education; Delta Upsilon; Phi Beta Kappa; City Club, Town Hall Club, and Quill Club.

The girls' glee club will sing two numbers at the convocation, according to the program of the evening.

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BLUE AND ELEVEN TO FACE BAMA SATURDAY

Game Takes 27 Wildcats on Journey to Montgomery; Portwood Only Casualty

KENTUCKY HOPES FOR FIRST WIN SINCE 1922

Both Lines Average 190 Pounds; Red Backfield Is Heavier Than Blue

(By Wayman Thomason)

Twenty-seven Wildcats were whistling "Alabama Bound" through their whiskers last night as they hoarded a special car for Montgomery where they will attempt to win the White of the Crimson Tide in Crampton Bowl Saturday. With the exception of Al Portwood the squad was in good condition.

With their backs to the wall Saturday, the Wildcats will be clawing back at the tormentors who have beaten them for five consecutive years since 1922 when Kentucky defeated Alabama 6 to 0 in Lexington after a brilliant 20-yard run to a touchdown by Bruce Fuller. Also, they will be fighting to maintain a creditable place in the Southern Conference, an organization in which they have made a poor dorm for other Southern teams to walk over without notice. Perhaps Alabama scheduled Kentucky because the Wisconsin and Georgia Tech games so the Tide would have time to ebb a while during a quiet let-down between the two games.

Alabama's backfield is one of the most powerful teams in the country, by one touchdown margin, Northwestern winning 7 to 0 and Vanderbilt 14 to 7.

Cats Have Strong Line If this proves anything it must prove that Kentucky has one of the best lines in the country, because Kentucky's backfield averages only 160 pounds, the heaviest two teams to score on Kentucky this season and Kentucky's backfield could not be much of a threat in it averages only 160 pounds, the heaviest back weighing 165 pounds. Bernie Shively, All-American tackle at Illinois in 1926, has contributed much to the development of the wide line which includes five sophomores, Triebler and Nowack at ends, Brown at guard, and Thompson and Foxgier at tackle and Captain Dees at center and Drury at tackle are the only veterans among the line candidates.

Smith, tackle; Bama Pearce, center, and Hagler and Shlemmer, guards, to stop John Suther and "Earrie" Hicks, two of the best ball carriers in the South, is questionable.

Both lines will average 190 pounds, but Alabama's backfield will outweigh Kentucky's 10 pounds to the man, Kentucky's backs average 160 pounds, but more evenly matched than they have ever been during six years of Kentucky's existence and the Capital City should witness one of the best games in the South outside of Atlanta this Saturday. A special short talk on the national and international phases of religious work on the campuses throughout the world. She also described the student movement and conferences, particularly the international conference, which is to be held in India in December.

Miss Blending entertained Miss Meares with a tea Thursday afternoon at her home for the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and the advisory board.

Y. W. C. A. Secretary Visits University

Miss Carrie Meares, National Student Y. W. C. A. secretary, is the guest of the University Y. W. C. A. She is here to assist with the annual finance campaign of which Alice Gardner Whittinghill is chairman.

At a joint meeting of the cabinet and advisory board Tuesday afternoon at Patterson hall, Miss Meares gave a short talk on the national and international phases of religious work on the campuses throughout the world. She also described the student movement and conferences, particularly the international conference, which is to be held in India in December.

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Y. W. C. A. to Have Financial Drive

The University Y. W. C. A. formally opened its annual financial campaign with a supper meeting Monday at the University cafeteria, with Miss Carrie Meares, secretary of the Southern division of the Y. W. C. A., as the principal speaker. Alice Gardner Whittinghill is chairman of the finance drive. All of the workers in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and the advisory board.

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MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of the Pre-Medical society will be postponed from tonight until Friday, November 16, on account of a conflict with the international debate. At that time the meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock and Dr. G. C. Bassett will address the group.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Newman Club will be held Sunday morning, November 11, at St. Peter's church. This meeting will follow the 8:30 o'clock mass, and all club members are urged to be present as an important business is to be discussed.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO SENIOR BANQUET

A committee was appointed to make arrangements for an Arts and Sciences senior banquet, to be held before Christmas, at a faculty meeting, Monday afternoon, which met in the Science building. The committee in charge is: Miss Margie McLaughlin, Dean Sarah Branding, Prof. F. T. McFarland, Pres. H. Vandenhoeck, J. E. Palmer and Miss Ida Lee Turner.

W. A. A. INVITES GIRLS TO "KID PARTY" TONIGHT

The W. A. A. will hold its tonight "Kid Party" in the recreation room of Patterson hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All girls are invited to attend. A prize will be given for the cutest couple, and no one will be admitted unless she is dressed in a "kid" costume.

STUDENTS VISIT POLLS TO STUDY ELECTORATE

Members of Political Science Department Get Data on Election Psychology When Lexington voters went to the voting precincts Wednesday to cast their ballots, some of them may have noticed groups of students displaying an unusual interest in the proceedings. If curiosity should have prompted them to inquire of this purpose, they would have learned that the students were members of the political science department of the College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, who were studying election-day psychology.

The students were stationed at the polls in the morning at the station in life, and his interest in the election as well as the electioneers' efforts to influence his vote. They were also on the lookout for heated arguments and indications of election bias.

The information obtained will be used by the department of political science which is compiling the data under the head of, "How People Act at the Polls."

ALPHA DELTA THETA TOPS SORORITIES WITH 1.84; KAPPA DELTA SECOND

Women students of the University made an average standing of 1.567 during the second semester of the year 1927-28, according to an announcement made from the office of the registrar. The standing of the independent group, which was 1.613, was slightly higher than the standing of the sorority group which was 1.521.

In the sororities, Alpha Delta Theta ranked highest with a standing of 1.84, and Kappa Delta and Alpha Xi Delta came second and third with standings of 1.588 and 1.586, respectively. The statistics follow:

742 Women Students 1.567
297 Fraternity Women 1.621
445 Independent Women 1.613
183 Freshman Women 1.410
176 Sophomore Women 1.522
152 Senior Women 1.737
44 Women Living in Boarding Houses 1.69
148 Women Living in Fraternity Houses 1.53
232 Women Living in Residence Halls 1.58
335 Women Living with Relatives 1.82
40 Graduate Students 2.1
26 Fraternity Students 1.8
18 Smith Hall Students 1.85
102 Boyd Hall Students 1.567
112 Patterson Hall Students 1.564
Social Fraternities, Including Pledge Alpha Delta Theta (35) 1.84
Kappa Delta (25) 1.58
Alpha Xi Delta (26) 1.566
Zeta Tau Alpha (27) 1.48
Delta Delta Delta (28) 1.46
Chi Omega (36) 1.413
Alpha Gamma Delta (37) 1.405
Delta Gamma (42) 1.400
Beta Sigma Omicron (15) 1.37
Kappa Kappa Gamma (39) 1.38
184 Young Women 2.0
Mortar Board 2.4
Phi Beta 2.0
Theta Sigma Phi 2.14
Chi Delta Phi 2.0
Phi Upsilon Omicron 1.8

LETTERS AT POSTOFFICE

Miss Maude Van Buskirk, assistant business manager of "Letters," University literary magazine, has announced that student subscribers to the publication will find their copies in their respective boxes at the University postoffice.

Chinese Student at University Says China Resents Foreigner

(By Sara Elvore)

The lure of the Orient, the craving for the beautiful, the vivid, the quaint and exotic, which is the charm of the East, has sent many a man down to the sea in ships or to harbor in some picturesque seaport of China, that age-old country of age-old civilization.

But it is not the vision of bustling, money-making, pleasure-loving United States that brings to unnumbered Chinese literati and university brains of young China. To the Chinese student, America spells opportunity for higher education. That is why we see Chinese students in almost every college in the United States today. There's a reason, not an impulse, that sends them to America.

They are not easily given to impulsive action. They are not easily given to impulsive action. They are not easily given to impulsive action.

The University has two Chinese students on its campus who have come to America for just this purpose. We had the opportunity of interviewing one of these students, Lei Liang Chow, of Shanghai, China, whose information concerning modern China proved very enlightening. Mr. Chow is registered as a

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SOCIETY NOTES

CALENDAR
Saturday, November 10
The Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained and luncheon at the Green Tree.
Alpha Delta Theta Founders' Day banquet at 6:30 o'clock in the palm room of the Phoenix hotel.
International Relations class will meet at dinner in the University cafeteria the evening of November 15. Dr. Arthur Eugene Bostor, president of Chautauqua Institute, will be the speaker.

Chi Omega Alumnae Bridge
The Chi Omega sorority alumnae association entertained Friday afternoon with a bridge party in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel for the benefit of the sorority building fund. The decorations for the occasion consisted of fall flowers and the candy table was adorned with the sorority colors and lighted candles.
Miss Lois Adams, a pledge to the Chi Omega sorority, gave several delightful vocal selections. Fifty tables of guests were present for the occasion.

Mothers Club Meeting
The Mothers' club of Delta Tau Delta held its regular meeting at the chapter house on Monday afternoon.
Mrs. W. E. Davis, the newly-elected president of the club, presided at the business session. The Mothers met in a called meeting Thursday afternoon at the fraternity house.

Woman's Club Picture Show
The Woman's club of the University gave the first of the series of benefit picture shows Saturday at the Strand theater. The purpose of the shows is to raise money for the student hospital fund. This club was organized at the University about 20 years ago before there was a dispensary on the campus, and has done much good among the student body. The morning picture shows will continue through November and the proceeds will go toward the fund benefit. Attendance at the shows will be greatly appreciated.

Phi Beta Holds Pledging Services
Phi Beta, women's honorary dramatic art and music fraternity, held formal pledging services Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the Misses Gooch on Hambrick avenue.
Mrs. Lolo Robinson, president of the fraternity, presided and the following girls were formally pledged:
Misses Margaret Allen, Fulton; Maryjeana Bishop, Murray; Catherine Davis, Lexington; Eunice Jane Denton, Madisonville; Martha Hall, Mackville; Beryl Hardy, Lexington; Mildred Little, Calvert City; Ruth McFarland, Lexington; Buena Mathis, Lexington; Ruth Moffitt, Paducah; Anna May, Lexington.
After pledging services, an informal social hour was held. Miss Jean Chandler of the Robertson-Smith Players, and a member of Phi Beta, from Iota chapter, Chicago, was a guest.

Alpha Delta Theta Entertains
The Alpha Delta Theta sorority entertained Thursday afternoon at their

chapter house on East Maxwell street, from 4 to 8 o'clock in honor of their house mother, Mrs. Louise Enloe.
The house was beautifully decorated in yellow and white and the same motif was carried out in the ices and cakes.
The guest list included all the house mothers of the other sororities and two representatives from each sorority.

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University Concert
The first concert of the year given by the Philharmonic orchestra of the University was held Sunday afternoon under the direction of Prof. Carl Lampert at the Men's gymnasium.
The program, in commemoration of Schubert week, was a Schubert Centenary program. Mrs. L. L. Dantzier, contralto, was the song soloist.
During a short intermission nine men were pledged to Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary musical fraternity, after which the orchestra concluded their program with the selections, "Jota," Grandos, "Two Guitars," Haylick, and "Southern Rhapsody," Hommer.

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Select the correct apparel for the well dressed U. of K. man
"Beat Northwestern in the realm of fashion as well as on the gridiron!"
That was the warcy of the Kentucky Wildcats who turned style arbiters Friday noon at the Orrington Hotel, Evanston, Ill., and selected the correct apparel for the well-dressed U. of K. man.
"We may not have sex appeal but we know what type of clothes we want! Take away your two button, tight waisted coats! We want comfort in our clothes. Give us three buttons, straight back, loose fitting coats and we'll be happy."
This was the dressedict of the 40 members of the University of Kentucky football squad who were guests at luncheon of The House of Kuppenheimer, Chicago.
With a real Kentucky Wildcat yell, a single breasted, three button, oxford gray, fleece fabric coat was voted the most popular model. A heavy football ulster with belted back was given second place.
The two popular overcoat models shown in the picture—on extreme ends were worn by Earl Higgins and Bud Gibson. U. S. McCORMON gave a short talk of welcome and spoke on the value of good appearance. George W. Dixon, Jr., manager of the Northwestern University football squad welcomed the boys in behalf of Northwestern.



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Dixie ICE CREAM
MADE WITH BLUE GRASS CREAM
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You know at first glance that this is a "big time" University style. The long straight overcoat or topcoat as pictured above. And of course it comes from the House of Kuppenheimer.
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The Kentucky Kernel

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

MEMBER K. I. P. A.

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WE ASK A FAVOR

The rule that "a student absent from classes immediately preceding or following a holiday will have one-tenth deducted from his standing" is in many respects a fair one. There are times, however, when we believe that it is not fair and should be ignored. One of these times rapidly approaches. Thanksgiving Day, the best and most valiant football team that has represented the University in many seasons will meet the Volunteers of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Aside from the Centre and Washington and Lee Games, there is no game on the Wildcat schedule that surpasses in interest this annual battle waged for the Beer Keg. Now, the number of students who would like to witness this annual fray are legion, but the journey to Knoxville is a long and strenuous one and whether taken by train or by motor it is hardly possible for a student to attend his last class Wednesday, leave for Knoxville, and be back in time for his first class Friday morning. Nevertheless, it would seem, this is what the University requires—either this or the loss of one-tenth from one's standing. It is with the foregoing in mind that The Kernel requests that University authorities consider this rule. This The Kernel believes that no student would abuse the privilege permitted. In other words, The Kernel believes that those students who have no intention of going to this game would be fair enough to their fellow students not to cut these classes. Here is an opportunity for University authorities to prove their faith in the student body; it is likewise an opportunity for the student body to prove that it merits their faith. It is in confidence of the sincerity of each that The Kernel asks of University authorities this special favor.

IT IS NOT TO MOURN

After an epic struggle, the gallant Blue of Kentucky was trailed in the dust of a Vanderbilt gridiron last Saturday. We do not mourn. It was a glorious defeat. The student body of the University is proud of its football team. It is proud of the team that never stopped battling. It is proud of the team that, with the spirit of Old Sparta, revived memories of Thermopylae by its courage in the face of crushing, ominous defeat. It is proud of the team from whom only a whim of Fate withheld victory. We do not mourn. After the game on that cold, gray autumn afternoon in Nashville, the Vanderbilt coach told Harry Gamage that Kentucky is the best team Vanderbilt has faced this year. Noble praise. We believe the present Kentucky team is the best team that Vanderbilt will face until it meets another Kentucky team. And too, we believe that Harry Gamage is the best coach that Dan McGugin has faced this year or for several other years past. We believe he will realize this even more the next time his eleven faces a Gamecocker machine. There is a school song which declares that "one day's defeat means a victory to meet." Here, then, is a philosophy which teaches that ultimately one always gets what one deserves. Based upon these facts, or fancies, as you will, The Kernel announces that Kentucky will defeat Alabama, V. M. I. and Tennessee, in succession, this season. On a cold, drizzling, dark Saturday some several years ago we sat on a fence at Old Still field and saw Bruce Fuller lead an inspired Kentucky eleven to victory over Alabama. Tomorrow, history is due to repeat.

THE TEAM'S RECEPTION

Although we hear on every side many complimentary expressions from students concerning the Wildcats' remarkable showing this year in football and although we believe students to be thoroughly interested in the team, other persons who know of the scanty reception given the squad on their return from Nashville last Saturday expressed in no uncertain manner their disgust at what they term the students' luke-warm feeling for their team. The Kernel believes this to be purely a matter of thoughtlessness on the part of the student body. We trust that hereafter it will remember the age-old adage that "actions speak louder than words." Show our Wildcats that you are behind them.

MORE ABOUT DANCES

At a recent meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary campus leaders' fraternity, it was decided that this group of men on the campus would offer their whole-hearted support to the Men's Student Council in their efforts to control the drinking at dances. It is common knowledge that as soon as the student body evidences its intention of governing itself and proves that it can and will take the necessary measures to control the undesirable elements, the faculty will then be highly in favor of dances.

President McVeay, when interviewed, said that the fault was not with any member of the faculty, but that as yet the students had not given any evidence of wanting to govern themselves. If there is a dance More Thanksgiving, and there may be, the actions of the students who attend and the subsequent action taken by the Student Council in regard to the men who continue to act in their unmannerly way, will determine the course taken by the University authorities toward the dance question for the rest of the year.

The student body does not realize how serious the situation has become. If the right spirit is not shown and the proper co-operation evidenced, the faculty of the University considers that dances will be better abandoned.

The Student Council is chosen by the student body and as such is supposed to control certain elements. There is quite a responsibility attached to office in this organization. Where there is responsibility there is always bound to be unpleasantness. It now becomes necessary to find if the men chosen are big enough to carry out those certain things even though they become a task.

The Kernel is not offering any suggestions, because it believes that is the job of the Student Council. What it does ask is for results.

COLD WEATHER AND FRESH AIR

This is the season when the thermometer and the windows go down at the same time. With the arrival of the first chill breeze sashes are lowered and doors closed against the outdoor air as against a bitter enemy. This is a system that has its drawbacks, however. It is well enough to protect ourselves against cold, but in shutting fresh air too much, we are apt to run the risk of lowering our resistance against disease. No air is so healthful as outdoor air, and we need a quantity of it every day in order to keep well. Now that the winter is upon us, let us not neglect to keep our bedroom windows open while we sleep. In an era of electric pads, hot water bottles, and warm, light covering, there is no reason why we cannot have a comfortable night's rest in a cold room. Only in very severe climate it is perhaps advisable not to keep the windows open at night.

Moreover, we can work more efficiently and more contentedly, in home, shop or office, if the windows are opened for a few minutes several times a day. And let us remember that a brisk, daily walk tones up the system so that we do not feel the cold so much. To educate the public in the value of fresh air and in disease prevention, the National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated organizations are conducting the twenty-first Christmas seal sale.

LITERARY SECTION

(MELVINA HEAVENRIDGE, Editor)

SOLITARY

Behold, all ye who pass hereby,
And see if there be any sorrow
Like to the sorrow of our God;
For in His want, He wills to borrow
Your woes, and walk the way He trod
Anew—up, up the hill to die:
Behold, all ye who pass Him by.
And pause, O poet, as you pry
Into the crypts of love and sadness,
And contemplate—before you sing,
Of trees that stand in lonely madness,
Of symbols of every mortal thing,
Of stars that solitary fly—
Christ stark against the neighboring sky.
—BERTRAND P. RAMSAY.

DRINK THE TOAST

Life is a shining bubble—
Touch it gently
And it will not break.
And Scoff at dark eyed trouble,
Laugh it out of countenance.
Laughter! Drink the toast!
Blue eyes and golden hair,
Crimson lips that smile—
What are these but the rainbow in the bubble?
Years pass all too fast,
The bubble bursts too soon
And disappears.
Think, then, not of the past
Nor of tomorrow which will be today
But live and love today!
—MARGARET CUNDIFF.

A STREET SOLILOQUY

I wonder why I never meet
People passing on the street,
Back and forth, to and fro—
Where do all these people go?
Here a mother, there a boy
Crying with a broken toy,
Back and forth, to and fro—
Where do all these people go?
A painted girl, a crippled child
Wistful with his eyes so mild,
Back and forth, to and fro—
Where do all these people go?
Oh how should I like to meet
People passing on the street,
Back and forth, to and fro—
Where do all these people go?
—LEIDA E. KEYES.

I WONDER

I've wondered where God is—
Tonight I look at His stars
And thought that He must be there
They were so cold and bright.
And then I thought of all
That was being done under the stars.
Suddenly I laughed aloud—
I thought of the angels
—MADALENE A. REYNOLDS.

Music, Stage and Screen

(By Thomas L. Riley)
With "Rio Rita" at the Auditorium tomorrow night, "Wings" at the Kentucky Sunday and "Show People" at the Strand the same day, music, stage and screen will all be well represented. Of the pictures previewed this week our selections are: "Wings" in first place, "Show People" second, and "The Red Mark" third.

"Show People" at the Strand Sunday Perhaps the best entertainment of the week will be offered at the Strand beginning Sunday with the opening of "Show People" in which Marion Davies and William Haines are co-stars. We need only to glance over the supporting cast to find that the picture boasts of more well known names than any other ever made. Charles Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks, John Gilbert, William S. Hart, Rod La Rocque, Norma Talmadge, Mae Murray, Lorraine Joy and many others are cast as extras. The reason that all stellar names are included in the picture is that the plot centers about Hollywood and the antics performed by Miss Davies and Mr. Haines as would be screen stars.

"Wings" at the Kentucky Sunday Perhaps the most highly exploited picture of recent years in "Wings." There is no reason why it should not have a blast of trumpets at its arrival because it is a perfect box office attraction, pleases the public and, as a minor consideration, has already made quite a fortune for its producers. Almost everyone has heard something about "Wings." It opened for its world premiere showing August 8, 1927 in New York amid a shower of fanfare. Since that time it has grown so much by exploitation that the picture is almost a byword among aviation is mentioned. The part aviation took in the war is the theme of the picture. Clara Bow is in the cast. But don't let that keep you from going. "Wings" is big enough to be a good picture in spite of almost any opposition. Charles Rogers and Richard Arlen take the parts of dashing young flyers.

"Stocks and Bonds" is the current motion picture offering at the Ben All. This is a silly affair slightly concerning the stock market. Jacqueline Logan, Gertrude Astor and "Skeets" Gallagher are in the cast. The "Why Worry" company offer a change of bill on the stage. The latest production from the megaphone of James Cruze will be shown at the Ben All beginning Sunday. It is called "The Red Mark" and has a cast of exceptionally fine actors although few of them are known. The plot of this picture together with good acting and almost brilliant direction go to make it well worth seeing. Do not expect a comedy. It is a worthy example of the more serious drama of the cinema. The "Why Worry" company will continue to occupy the stage next week. O, well!

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'Cats Outplay Vanderbilt But Lose by Score of 14-7

(By Bill Reep)
Last week the Wildcats trekked to Nashville, Tenn., the home of the Vanderbilt Commodores, whom they met on the gridiron in one of the best games of football played in the South this year. They came back home on the short end of a 14 to 7 score, after completely outplaying the Commodores in every department of the game.

The excellent work of the 'Cats in this game marked them as one of the best teams in the South and to them goes all the honor and glory of the battle, even if they did take the short end of the count. Vandy has a good team, but Saturday they met a team that matched them toe to toe, took everything they had, and then clamored for more. That was a fighting bunch of Wildcats that went up against the supposedly superior Vanderbilt eleven, and it didn't take the Tennesseans more than two minutes of the first quarter to find out that they had a tartar in Kentucky.

Both teams played excellent ball the first quarter, with neither team scoring, and with the opening of the second quarter the fireworks started. Not long after the kickoff the Commodore eleven worked the ball down to within scoring distance. Schwartz gained consistently over the center of the line. The ball was brought to two-foot line from where Armistead leaped over the line for the Commodore's first score. Again in the third quarter the Commodores scored after intercepting one of Covington's passes on the 35-yard line.

In the fourth quarter the 'Cats

opened up with an aerial attack that counted for their only score when Covington tossed a 15-yard pass to Spicer, who raced 35 yards for a touchdown. This proved to be the 'Cats' only score of the game, but three times before they should have scored had the Gods of Luck been on their side.

Scoring: Touchdowns—Armistead, Schwartz, Spicer. Extra points, Abernathy 2 (place kicks), Dees (place kick).

Officials: Stanley Wells, Michigan referee; Dr. E. P. Maxwell, umpire; H. E. Wessling, field judge; L. S. McPhail, Michigan, head lineman.

HOOSIERS WILL BE NEXT FOE OF SCRUBS

Tomorrow afternoon the reserves of the University will meet the powerful University of Indiana reserve team in a football game. This game will be played in the Indiana stadium at Bloomington.

A squad of 18 men is expected to make the trip, leaving this afternoon. The starting lineup should look like this: Cavana and Abley, ends; Idelman and Urevic, tackles; Campbell and Chapman, guards; Lowry, center; Knight and McLemore, halves; Brown, full, and Dyard, quarterback. There are no serious injuries to any member of the squad, and it has recently been strengthened by the addition from the varsity squad of Art Denman. So it looks like the boys will give Indiana a real fight.

The game with Indiana will close the first season of existence for a University reserve team. The season has not been very much of a success as far as winning games is concerned, so far having only one game in its credit column, but there is this to consider:

Coach Gramage started a reserve team with the purpose of developing material in the University which is not eligible or not yet of varsity caliber. This purpose has been successfully carried out under Coach Don Graham. Experience against such teams as Ohio State and Indiana reserve will not hurt these men next year when they try out for the varsity.

The scrubs were given a rest over the last week-end when their game with Ohio Wesleyan reserves was cancelled by officials of the Buckeye school, who said that the crippled condition of both the first and second teams would not permit a game with the Kentuckians.

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KITTENS TRY TO AVENGE 'CAT DEFEAT

(By Lawrence Cump)
Saturday at 2:30 o'clock Nashville, Tenn., will witness the invasion of another scrappy Kentucky team. Coach Pribble and his Kitten squad of 25 men will entrain today at 3 o'clock from the Union station with the idea of cancelling last year's 7-2 defeat at the hands of Vandy's Engineers.

A rest period of two weeks has put the "Big Green" on edge and Vandy will have to present something beside "breaks" to outscore Pribble's men. Long, hard workouts have been the order of the day during the past week with new faces and combinations representing the first squad.

Starting Team Uncertain
The starting lineup is uncertain and will not be known until the team reaches Nashville. Phipps, Kelly and "Bo" Meyer in the backfield, and Andrews at end, are all recovering from recent injuries and may not be called upon. The linemen are in good shape but have not been up to standard in their workouts against the varsity and have been shifted about with the idea of perfecting a defense against the Ensigns' running attack.

Kirwan Is Star
Among the star performers in Vandy's lineup are two Kentucky boys, one the brother of a former Wildcat star, Thomas, a big, fast back from Hopkinsville, will see action as will Kirwan, brother of Kentucky's "Ab." Playing an end position, Kirwan scored four touchdowns in Vandy's recent game with Du Pont Manual and shows promise of developing into a player of the former Kentucky captain's ability.

The game should draw a good crowd for a freshmen contest if for no other reason than the splendid showing made by Kentucky's varsity last Saturday on the same field. However, both teams are undefeated and the game will have some bearing on the mythical freshman championship of the South.

Freshman Basketeers Hold First Practice

Sixty-eight enterprising young men answered the call to arms issued by Coach M. E. Potter for the initial freshman basketball practice which was held on Tuesday afternoon in the Men's gym. The frosh will hold their practice sessions on Tuesdays and Wednesdays until later in the season.

Coach Potter will have his hands full with such a large squad but he states that no cuts will be made until after Christmas. No definite schedule has been completed for the yearlings but efforts are being made to secure contests with the first year secure contests with the first year teams of every college within the state particularly.

The completed schedule will be announced at a later time, although it is certain that no games will be played before New Year.

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"WHY WORRY"
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30—People—30
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THE RED MARK



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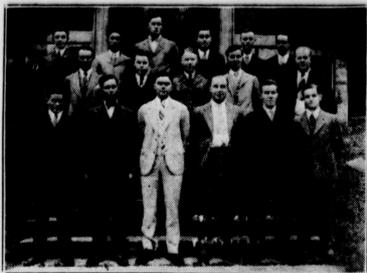
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Front row, left to right: George White, C. E. Miller, S. C. Bohanan, B. W. Fortenberry, Penrose Ecton, J. F. Moore. Second row: George Letton, Bob Eddleman, B. T. Inman, James Shropshire, Joe Thompson. Third row: Troll Young, Kenneth Brabant, Aaron Lee, Buell Moore, Grant Maddox and Dave Hilton.

The Little International Livestock show will be held in the Judging Pavilion on Rose street, Friday night, Nov. 16 at 7:30 o'clock. The Little International, modeled after the world famous International Livestock show held each year in Chicago, is an annual event at the University. It has been held each year since 1919 and is sponsored by the Block and Bridle club, an organization of students interested in the advancement of the livestock industry.

A special attraction this year will be a program put on by the Junior Clubs of Fayette county. Fayette county furnished the state champion Junior Club judging team this year, and this team will be present and give an exhibition of their abilities. In addition to the judging team the Junior Clubs plan to put on at least one stunt of a purely entertaining nature.

The program will consist of an exhibition of the best livestock on the farm, as well as exhibits of farm crops, horticultural products, and poultry products. Included in the program will be a series of highly entertaining stunts, contests and various amusements. There will be a milking contest different from anything ever held before. Among the

livestock exhibits will be seen the best cows from the Experiment Station dairy, some of which are record cows and all of which are a superior type. The sheep exhibit will include 25 fat wether lambs, the International Champion Cheviot wether lamb of last year, a Shropshire lamb believed to be championship material, and a Southdown wether lamb which according to Mr. Barber, the shepherd is the best he has ever seen. Mr. Barber has attended the International show for the past several years and has seen most of the champions in that time.

The University judging team which will soon represent the University at the International in Chicago, will be introduced to the audience and will demonstrate their method of judging. The members of the team are E. E. Inman, George Letton, W. R. Brooks, George White and Troll Young.

The Block and Bridle club, and Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, will hold their pledging exercises during the show. Winners of the Alpha Zeta scholarship medal and Well prize will be announced. After the show the Junior Clubs will hold a social hour on the second floor of the pavilion. The public is cordially invited.

U. K. WILL CONDUCT RED CROSS DRIVE

Acting Chairman of College Roll Call Appoints Henry Maddox to Be University Director of Humane Movement.

Dr. Frank L. McVey has received word from Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, in regard to the conduct of a college roll call for the benefit of the American Red Cross which will be conducted November 11-29.

Dr. Alderman is the acting chairman of the college roll call, and under his direction there is to be a college roll call director appointed in each college and university. Henry Maddox, of 320 Linden walk, has been

appointed to fill this position in the University.

To quote Dr. Alderman in regard to the Red Cross: "The American Red Cross, the largest of the world family of red cross societies, asks the young men and women of our colleges and universities not only to become members, but to take an active part as volunteers in extending its many forms of humane service. To them it looks for its future leaders."

The director of the campaign, Mr. Maddox, is expected to appoint a chairman of the publicity and enrollment committee, and these chairmen should have a representative in each class, fraternity and sorority on the committee.

FOREIGNER IS NOT LIKED IN CHINA, STUDENT SAYS

(Continued From Page One)

get the highest degree they give here, and then I can go home—in about 20 years, I imagine." He laughed. "In China the highest degree is an A. B. That's why I came over and that's why other Chinese come over. The school system is different, too, in that education is not as expensive and as easily attained as in America. There are, say, four or five secondary schools to a district and students must come quite a distance to attend them."

"How does China stand regarding that great American sport, football?" we interrupted. "Do Chinese go out for athletics as this university does?"

"Soccer is National Sport," "Hardly that," young Chow smiled, "but the schools do have soccer, baseball, tennis and gymnastics. Soccer is our great national sport as football is here—in fact it is so much like football that we call it that. Don't think, too, that all China is backward, as most Americans do. Of course many parts of China are very far from modern, but I know nothing about them. In Shanghai, the streets

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are as good as those of Lexington; we have electric lights, and all modern conveniences, even the Ford. The buildings are large, too, although none of them exceed eight stories. You want my impression of China? Well, I simply can't give it—there's so much I haven't seen. And as for my impression of America, it's all so confusing, I can't find words to express it."

"But can you tell us what the average Chinaman thinks of America?" we queried.

Mr. Chow hesitated. "That's hard to do, too. You know," frankly, "China has always resented the foreigner. But I believe it's safe to say, that the average Chinaman feels no animosity towards Americans—you might say he views them, not friendly, nor hostile, but indifferently."

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