

SU-KY CIRCLE TO HOLD PLEDGING SERVICE TONIGHT

Eight Boys and Five Girls Will Be Taken Into University's Pep Organization at Men's Gymnasium

Begins At 7:15 O'Clock

Pep Meeting for Clemson Game Tomorrow Also Scheduled On Program

The Su-Ky Circle will hold pledging services at the men's gymnasium tonight at 7:15, according to an announcement made by John McKinney, student-president of the organization.

Supports Athletics

The Su-Ky Circle has but one purpose in view, one and that is to support athletics in the university.

Mr. Sax Will Hear Candidates

To Be Held At Theater

Offer Many Courses

Prof. Wellington Patrick, head of Department, Expects 100 to Enroll for Instruction this Semester

Many Classes Offered

Classes started this week where the students reported to be re-enrolled.

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Towles Wins Battle

Former Managing Editor of Kernel Marries

After several years of hard fighting and work, J. Sterling Towles, of Lawrenceburg, Ky., staged his greatest matrimonial triumph last Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Lexington, when he was tied by the strong bonds of marriage to Miss Harjorie Neale Blackburn, also of Lawrenceburg, the rest of his life.

The knot was tied by the Rev. Mark Collis at his home on North Broadway and the occasion, accompanied by Mr. Towles' second, J. A. "Simp" Estes, city editor of the Lexington Herald, and by Miss Charley Smith, immediately went to the Phoenix hotel where John G. Cramer spread an elaborate wedding supper for them, at their orders.

J. Sterling is now city editor of the Danville Daily Messenger. He was graduated last June from the University of Kentucky where he was a well-known and popular student.

In his senior year he was managing editor of the Kernel and also an instructor in the department of English. He was a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, Journalism fraternity, and the Su-Ky Circle, student pep organization, and was a captain in the R. O. T. C. company.

The young couple returned Sunday night to Danville where they will be at home to their friends.

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RHODES SCHOLAR TO BE SELECTED FOR NEXT YEAR

Scholarship Is for Three Years At Oxford University, England, With Annual Stipend of 400 Pounds

Must Apply At Once

Five Men Can Be Nominated By the University of Kentucky

All students of the University of Kentucky who wish to make application for the Rhodes scholarship from Kentucky must have their application in President McVey's office by October 17, the president announced Tuesday.

The one who is eligible to nominate must be considered by the state committee when it meets to select the Rhodes scholar from Kentucky for the year 1926.

A Rhodes scholarship for Oxford University is tenable for three years and it carries with it an annual stipend of 400 pounds.

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SORORITIES ARE RATED BY DEAN FOR LAST TERM

Alpha Delta Delta Ranks First On List of Nine National and Three Local Greek Organizations

Zeta Tau Alpha Drops

General Decrease in Scholastic Standings Is Noted Last Semester

Alpha Delta Delta made the highest scholastic standing of all women's fraternities on the campus last semester, according to a report just issued by the dean of women. It is interesting to note that this fraternity, in attaining its high position, jumped from the bottom of the list where it stood the first semester last year.

It is also interesting to compare the ratings of some of the other fraternities for the two semesters last year. In the first semester Delta Zeta attained the top standing of 1.90, but dropped to third place the second semester with a standing of 1.72.

However, its ratings for the entire year. Chi Omega jumped from fifth place to second. Theta Sigma XI, which was not organized until the second semester last year, holds fourth place. Kappa Kappa Gamma dropped from second place to sixth place, but ranks third in scholarship for the year.

Scholastic Ratings Given

The scholastic ratings for the year 1924-25 are as follows:

Alpha Gamma Delta 1.67 1.59 1.65

Alpha Delta Delta 1.28 1.84 1.65

Alpha Xi Delta 1.62 1.47 1.54

Chi Omega 1.64 1.73 1.69

Delta Delta Delta 1.63 1.62 1.62

Delta Zeta 1.90 1.72 1.78

Kappa Delta 1.68 1.69 1.68

Kappa Kappa Gamma 1.65 1.70 1.60

Omega Rho 1.46 1.50 1.50

Sigma Beta Upsilon 1.57 1.43 1.48

Theta Sigma XI, N.O. 1.71 1.71 1.71

Zeta Tau Alpha 1.32 1.53 1.43

*Not Organized.

Women's Glee Club

Elects New Officers

Attractive Programs Will Be Arranged Throughout Year; Messiah Oct. 12

Members of the Women's Glee club of 1924-25 met Monday afternoon at White hall to reorganize and elect officers for the ensuing year.

Corinth Taylor was elected president; Dorothy Bonar, vice president; Pearl Martin, secretary; and Ada King, business manager.

The club plans to devote itself to giving concerts at the university, de-student centers, and in the Lexington churches, and contributing in other ways.

Money for Yells!

Su-Ky Circle Offers Prizes for New Cheerers

The Su-Ky offers \$5 for first prize; \$3 for second prize and \$1 for third prize to the composers of new cheers or yells for the university's football team.

It is generally known that some of our yells are quite good, while some are not. Since our team is best, only when it is supported well, the Su-Ky is endeavoring to encourage anything that will give our team a loyal following.

Let's all pull together and turn out a few good cheers and then—strain our lungs in yelling them. Remember the way Chicago gave the Siren?

Get Your Ticket

Season Cards for Faculty Ready for Distribution

Athletic season tickets for the members of the university faculty are ready for distribution and may be obtained by calling for them at the University Book store.

Kernel Staff!

Meeting of News Staff to Be Held Monday

On Monday, October 12, at the end of the fourth hour, a meeting of the entire news staff of the Kernel will be held in Professor Grehan's room in the basement of the Science building. Although this is the noon hour and is not a very convenient time to call a meeting, it is the only time that all the members of the staff can be gotten together without causing some of them to miss a class.

EVERY member of the staff is expected to attend and anyone who does not attend will be discharged from the staff unless he has a very good excuse. There are some very important matters concerning every member of the staff to be brought up but it should not take long to transact all business. This meeting is for the members of the news staff only. Be there, at 12 o'clock Monday.

A. H. MORRIS, Managing Editor

NEW MEMBERS SOUGHT BY "Y"

Kavanaugh Launches Campaign To Enlist New Students In Organization; Improvements Made in "Y" Room

The University of Kentucky Y. M. C. A. annual membership drive on the campus opened Tuesday night with a meeting of the "Y" leadership council at "Y" headquarters on the campus.

About forty members were present. Charles Wheelock, secretary, is chairman of the campaign; and he organized committees and distributed a list of names to the members of the Y. Kavanaugh, university secretary, is in charge of the work. The drive will last a week. Its purpose is to enlist new students in the religious organization of the university.

During the week, effort is being made to invite every man on the campus to become a member, but due to the change in addresses it is difficult to reach all, and those who are missed have the cooperation of the secretary Kavanaugh to come to the office and voluntarily sign the membership card. Membership is free.

The work of improving the recreation room is already under way. The officials say they want to make this a true recreation center of the campus. The university library and reading rooms are for study, "Y" rooms are for diversion; in a piano, writing tables, desks, comfortable chairs, and several new games will be added to the furnishings. The art department of the university has volunteered to help decorate.

The following men have been named to represent the university at the annual Y. M. C. A. convention, to be held in Louisville, October 8-10: George R. Kavanaugh, secretary; James Russell, president; Forrest Mercer, delegate.

Get Busy, Girls

Sorority Offers Cup to Outstanding Freshman

To increase school spirit and scholarship among freshmen girls at the end of the first semester, has been made with Judge Hobson to speak on the morning of October 16, at 10 a. m. He will lecture on the subject of "The Student's Duty."

The following men will lecture in the College of Law on various subjects in the near future: Richard C. Stokely, in the way of loyal support to the university in all its activities and whose scholarship is foremost.

This is open to all freshman girls in the university and a committee composed of the dean of women, president of the Women's Administrative Council and president of the Woman's Pan Hellenic will select the most outstanding girl in the freshman class.

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CLEMSON TIGER FROM A.D.S. BLUE CAMP FOR GAME

Seven Letter Men Will Be Seen On Visiting Eleven; Expect Freshmen to Be of Great Aid

Foe Beaten Last Week

Mohney and Kirwan Not Expected to Start Contest; Begins at 2:30

The Clemson Tigers will furnish opposition for the Wildcats tomorrow in the second home game of the season. Heretofore, Clemson has been one of the best football rivals, and were never beaten more than two touchdowns during the reign of the "wonder team."

But as the Tiger camp are that seven letter men returned to the fold this fall, and with promising freshmen material in harness, prospects are bright for the best team in years. The old-timers who are back are: Finkle and Towell, ends, Lightsey and Bowles, centers, and Walker and Roy, backfield luminaries. Men from the "fresh" team who will be available for line duty are: Harvey, James, Davidson, McGlove, Hicks, and Barthea, Eskew, Chandler, Martin, Dozier, Warr, Jones, Metkiff, and Bradley. The "fresh" team last fall and all of those boys are conceded more than a passing chance of winning the varsity. These men are being ably coached by Saunders, assisted by "Tink" Gilliam, formerly a coach at Mercer.

Last Saturday they were beaten in their first game of the season by the Auburn Plainsmen by 13 to 7. In past years, Auburn's football team has been one of the best in the South, and this year is not an exception.

Every Wildcat, with the exception of Coach Murphy, came out of the Chicago fray in good shape. Mohney, who suffered a slight concussion of the brain, and is expected to answer the gong tomorrow afternoon. During the past week Coach Murphy had his charges out early and late every afternoon, drilling them in the fundamentals of the game. The practice sessions were marked by two scrimmages, in which Coach Murphy's best and all.

The Chicago game disclosed some very helpful facts to the Kentucky coaching staff. Arrangements for the game are commendable, as it was the first varsity game that this Covington boy ever started. The punting of Smith was a highlight. The defensive work of the line under top heavy odds was extraordinary, even though the line was attempting to batter a hole in it.

Virtually the same line-up will start the game tomorrow that started the Chicago game.

Judge Hobson to Speak Before Law Students

First of Series of Noted Speakers to Appear Before Lawyers

Judge J. P. Hodson, state commissioner of appeals of Kentucky, will be the first noted speaker to appear before the students in the College of Law. Arrangements for the lecture were made with Judge Hobson to speak on the morning of October 16, at 10 a. m. He will lecture on the subject of "The Student's Duty."

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The following men will lecture in the College of Law on various subjects in the near future

ALUMNI PAGE

Editor W. C. Wilson, Alumni Secretary
Assistant Editor, Helen J. Osborne

CALENDAR

Buffalo, October 10.—(Second Saturday-Regular) luncheon, 1:15 p. m., Chamber of Commerce, corner Main and Seneca.	Louisville, November 7.—(First Saturday-Regular) luncheon at 1:15, Brown hotel.
Detroit, October 30.—(Last Friday-Regular) dinner at Dieland Inn.	Philadelphia, November 7.—(First Saturday-Regular) luncheon at Engineers' Club, 1317 Spruce street.

HAVE COLLEGE ATHLETICS AN EDUCATIONAL VALUE?

(Address Delivered by Charles W. Kennedy, '02, at the Annual Meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association)

Gentlemen, may I express to you my appreciation of the honor you do me in inviting me to come here to join in your discussion of the many important problems connected with the administration of college athletics. I do not know of any other university life that offers a larger responsibility of a more fruitful field of service than along those who have authority in developing and guiding college sport.

I have no hope that in anything I may say today, any easy solutions or panaceas will be offered for the complex system of intercollegiate sports which I should like to suggest is rather a point of view or method of approach to those problems which, I hope, may illuminate and clarify the problems and possibly suggest solutions that may prove profitable.

It is a commendable attempt to deal with any system, without a thorough understanding, not merely of the facts we are dealing with, but also of their implications. Now, it seems to me that one reason why college athletics have become so important, so debatable, is that those most interested have not in all instances been in agreement as to the significance and purpose of college sports. One approach to the discussion of college athletics is based on an assumption that we are dealing with a system of physical training. Another approach has been based upon an assumption that college sport is entirely analogous to the informal, spontaneous play in which an individual indulges when he gives a Saturday afternoon, for example, to golf. Both these assumptions seem to me to be, in large part, false.

I think you will agree with me that if college athletics as at present organized rest merely upon the basis of physical education and physical training we have a very simple and an open system for accomplishing a comparatively simple end. If the object of college sport is solely to keep men in good physical condition, we are taking an extremely expensive and complicated route to reach that end. A gymnasium with sweatshirts and dumbbells, a minimum of instruction by a few instructors, would accomplish that task quite as well and far more simply.

The other assumption that college sport represents the undergraduate's informal and spontaneous love of play somewhat intensified because of the number of men engaged, seems to me an equal-false assumption. The falsity in this case seems to me to be produced by the presence in college sport of the principle of representation. In intercollegiate competition the individual undergraduate is representing the institution to which he belongs, and this simple fact makes, it seems to me a world of difference. If you or I make an engagement to play golf or tennis with a friend we represent nothing but ourselves. If we do not, if we do not practice, if we violate the principle of representation, our action reflects upon no one but ourselves. But, if with four or five others, we are engaged in a team match to represent our golf club, or our tennis club against another, there at once enters into our game the principle of representation, and this principle is likely to alter the whole nature of our competition. We are likely to feel, and the club is likely to feel, that we are no longer completely free agents, that we are in fact representing a larger body, and the responsibility of representing that as well as possibly our charges and in this respect, and that the club has a right to define the degree of skill and the quality of sportsmanship which shall represent it. This subordination of individual freedom to representative responsibility is a new factor, is to me, of primary importance in any discussion of college sport.

SIGNIFICANCE OF COLLEGE ATHLETICS

What, then, is this system of college athletics with which we are dealing and what is its true place in the corporate life of a college or university? I recognize, of course that it has a value in improving the physique of a growing boy. I recognize that it has a value in affording an outlet for the natural human desire for play and for competition. I recognize, however, that faith in college sport is not based on either of these grounds. It is based upon the conviction that college athletics properly supervised and properly developed afford a laboratory training for the development of character such as is not afforded by any other means. It is upon this conviction that we are to have this opportunity to define my faith: The training of the average undergraduate, as I see it, falls into three phases. First, his mind is being informed and educated, secondly, his character is being developed. Second in addition to intellectual development, qualities of character are being strengthened in him—will, application, patience—by his efforts to analyze and solve the problems presented to him day by day in the various fields of study he has chosen to pursue. Third, he is being trained to deal with himself, a struggle against his own inaptitude and inability. But there is, I believe, a third phase of education in which characters must be developed and made strong, and this is done not only by competition against himself, but by competition against others. It is in this field that our whole modern system of college sports fulfills so important a function. Nothing is more important than that a boy should learn, during the formative years of college, to mobilize and command his own energy, to depend upon a single end, to mobilize them quickly and completely, and yet to do so with a chivalrous regard for the rights of others and the rules of the game. This is a training, it seems to me, not only in the healthy development of an individual toward good and useful citizenship. Now it is possible in the classroom to teach all this to a boy, to show him the need and the importance of it, but it is not possible to impart that which he should have something of a laboratory training in carrying out the preceding, to give him. College sport furnishes such a laboratory.

In competitive sport it is necessary for a boy to collect upon a given time and a given point of skill, the intelligence and courage that he possesses, to do this in the face of the most strenuous opposition, to do it with a smile and a cool head; to do it in a spirit of chivalrous sportsmanship that will not permit him to stoop to that which is base and mean in order to win. If any system of education or training is to be of any value, it is not merely directly serving an educational purpose, then certainly many of us are in error as to what some of the ends of education should be in the case of a growing boy.

UNIVERSITY CONTROL OF ATHLETICS

Now if there is any validity in this point of view that college sport constitutes, and should constitute, an actual department of the life of a college, or university, it follows that the administration of college sport should be entrusted only to a governing agency that is continuous in time and responsible in character. This implication, of course, points directly to university control of intercollegiate athletics.

I have read and heard the view expressed, and ably expressed, that our whole situation would be bettered if complete control of college sport were restored to the undergraduate. With the spirit in which such a suggestion is made, I am sure that it is not a suggestion, but a suggestion, I am forced to take issue. True progress in intercollegiate athletics can be attained only by continuity of view-point in the administration. This continuity furnishes and means by which progress in athletic conditions is conserved from year to year so that little by little we build upon the experience of the past towards sounder development of sport. Now the undergraduate body is not continuous in the sense I have in mind. Every four years furnishes a new body of men. End of the undergraduate marks a very considerable change. Policies adopted, or agreements entered into, three years ago, are likely to be completely unintelligible to an undergraduate of today, and to his successors. The undergraduate body is almost always focused upon the present rather than upon the future, upon the present year, the present contest. The outcome of a given contest is likely to seem to him more important than a question of principle which may be of long value to the future.

The agency that administers college athletics must not merely be continuous, but must be responsible to the university in the same sense in which the agencies that govern any other phase of her corporate life are responsible. We must not forget that in the last three or four years of intercollegiate athletics have passed through two stages: the original stage in which control was very largely centered in undergraduate hands, and a subsequent stage in which alumni and trustees have taken over the reins. It is not clear that in both these stages of development there was a lack of responsibility in the guidance of intercollegiate athletics which hindered effective administration and permitted evils of spirit and practice, which we are glad to regard as belonging to the past. It is rather to be regretted that the whole history of college sport has been one of steady development toward better conditions; and that this movement toward better things has been directly paralleled with a movement toward responsible university administration and control of college sport, toward recognition by the university that college athletics constitute a department of university life.

Now it is from this point of view that I have been interested in the problem at Princeton. It interested me because the question at issue is about athletics are two: Where does the control of college athletics center?

What are the lines of responsibility which govern the administration of college athletics? Those seem to me to be the two fundamental and really important questions about the whole matter; because if our control is correctly centered, the lines of responsibility are clearly defined, and the university as a whole and is governed by the same wisdom and authority that governs other phases of university life, if the lines of responsibility from those who are immediately charged with the administration of athletics to those who are ultimately in authority are correctly drawn, then we need not particularly fear to face any of the problems that arise from our present system.

In Princeton, today, it seems to me, there are two systems of university control that are being exerted in athletics. One obtains, perhaps, more universally through the West and Middle West than in the East; that is the system by which a department of athletics is set up and a director of athletics who is in charge of the faculty and of the student body, and a salary, is in charge of the department. In institutions where that system has been set up, the old advisory boards of undergraduates and alumni have nearly gone, there is still informal advice and counsel, but the power rests in the department and in the head of the department.

In the East, in institutions such as the one which I have the honor to represent, we have not yet proceeded to that point; and yet I am not certain, but that, in a number of ways, we have established a system of control which is in practice as is represented, perhaps, by the department system. I can illustrate what I mean, by outlining the way in which athletics are controlled at the university which I know best.

CONTROL OF ATHLETICS AT PRINCETON

At Princeton a complete separation is made at the start between all questions of eligibility and all questions of business administration. There are two boards functioning in parallel relation, one is the Board of Trustees and Athletics and the other is the Board of Athletic Control. The Faculty Committee on Athletics consists, in Princeton solely of members of the Faculty. That committee at present has a membership of seven members, three of whom are trustees, and four are faculty members. Since 1888, that committee has complete and sole authority over any question of eligibility; it has final power to approve or veto the appointment of any coach; it has final power to determine, naturally, in consultation with the Department of Hygiene and Physical Education, and it has final power of investigation and action in any question which seems to involve sportsmanship or a question of professional conduct which arises in athletics. These are the powers of the Faculty Committee.

The Board of Athletic Control has charge of athletics on the business side; that is, in the things which are done for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of the trips by which the schedule is carried into effect, the care of the athletic equipment, grounds, buildings and so forth; the administration of all funds accruing from athletics; in general all powers other than those which belong to the Faculty Committee. The Board of Athletic Control consists of thirteen members. The President of the University ex officio, is a full, active and voting member; there are three members of the Board of Trustees, and the trustees of the University who are members of the Faculty Committee are also members of the Board of Athletic Control; three alumni, elected by the Graduate Council of Princeton to represent the interests of the undergraduates elected by the Undergraduate Athletic Committee to represent them.

You will see how complete is the university control, under this system, over the business administration of athletics. The Board of Trustees starts with seven votes out of thirteen on the Board representing the Trustees and the Faculty, and this Board, it must be remembered, has complete charge of the business administration of our sports, and complete power over athletics with the exception of those powers which I have already spoken of as reserved to the jurisdiction of the Faculty Committee.

Now whether one favors the somewhat simpler departmental system of organization, or whether one favors the system which we have at Princeton, is a matter of preference; but the thing that interests me is that, here in the East, we have been able to work out of past history of college sport a system of control that centers final and complete authority over all phases of intercollegiate sport in the hands of the faculty and the trustees of the university. In that, it seems to me, the control and regulation of college sport has moved forward. In the past 30 or 40 years we have made great progress. The things that are being done for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of the last to uphold—I have doubt whether any system is ever perfect—but that it represents the correct ideal in the administration of competitive inter-collegiate sports I feel certain.

There are two problems which are constantly before us. The first problem is the problem of the character and responsibility of the coach, and the second problem is the problem of the amateur status of the player. The first problem has led to much discussion as to the relative desirability of amateur, professional, or faculty coaches. The second underlies much of the present-day discussion as to the "commercialization" of college sports. It should like to give as first a glance at our views on these two problems.

THE ATHLETIC COACH

The real question about a college coach, it seems to me, is not much bedeviled by the question whether he is to be a member of the faculty, or a member of the faculty. The real question is as to his permanence, and his responsibility. The seasonal coach who devotes only a portion of his time to coaching, combining it with some other set of interests outside of the university, is not a permanent agent of the university. The important question about a coach does not seem to me to be whether he is amateur or professional, whether he is a member of the faculty, or whether he is a member of the faculty, so far as my knowledge extends, there are few purely amateur coaches, seasonal or otherwise, engaged in teaching college sport today. I am inclined to believe that a coach ought to be a professional, in the same sense in which a teacher ought to be a professional. He should be engaged on a permanent all-year basis, that he should be directly responsible to university authority, and that his salary should be governed by the law of supply and demand, and that he should govern other professions. The development in the past few years of coaching schools at various universities at which young men of fine character, intelligence, and sportsmanship may receive training for this profession is to my mind one of the most interesting and important developments of the past few years. The development in the past few years of coaching schools at various universities at which young men of fine character, intelligence, and sportsmanship may receive training for this profession is to my mind one of the most interesting and important developments of the past few years. The development in the past few years of coaching schools at various universities at which young men of fine character, intelligence, and sportsmanship may receive training for this profession is to my mind one of the most interesting and important developments of the past few years.

The real question, therefore, as to the college coach, of which there are four, seem to me to be: First of all, and most important, is he to be a permanent agent of the university, or is he to be a seasonal coach? Is he responsible to some one, and is that some one the right person? There is your question, and it is just as important a question if he is in a service position as if he is in a business position. The market sets up as a fair return for his service.

The second question about the coach is: What is his personality, his character, the type of influence which he exerts upon his boys? If you do not know the answer to that question, you should go no further with that man; no matter how successful he may be in other ways, you must go no further with him. But if you find that a coach is the type of man whose influence is sound and fine, you may go on and consider his other qualifications.

The third question is: How well does he really know the sport which he professes to teach? It is essentially a question of knowledge, and it is not a question of theory. Is he an opportunist? Is he borrowing his methods here and there according to changing whim and the fads of the time? How well does he really know the fundamentals of the sport he professes to teach?

The fourth question is: How well can he teach what he knows? I have known many men engaged in the process of teaching, in sport and in other things, who were in high degree masters of their professions but not particularly skilled in imparting to others the knowledge they themselves possess.

These are all the real questions about a coach; and it seems to me that we get a coach who is willing and able to serve us for nothing, or whether we are doing what I think we should just do—paying the market price for his services—the better off we shall be, and the more we ask these four questions: To whom is he responsible? What is his character and personality? How well does he know his sport? And how well can he teach what he knows? The more progress we are going to make in the correct development and regulation of university athletics, so much for the coach.

THE CHARGE OF COMMERCIALIZATION

Now as to the frequently met charge that college athletics are becoming "commercialized" by the mere size of our athletic budgets; what is the truth of the matter? The fact is that such a charge, if applied to any progressive system of college athletics represents a somewhat illogical demand. It is not a charge which should be made against a system of policy of participation in competitive athletics by an entire undergraduate body shall be administered on a budget that would have been adequate decades ago when only a small percentage of the undergraduate body participated in intercollegiate athletics.

At the present time, the country over, there are many who believe that the policy in college sport would be "athletics for all." They feel, whatever the merits of their views may be, that it is the duty of the university system properly administered and properly regulated which will put those benefits at the disposal of as large number of men in the undergraduate body as possible.

Side by side with this almost universally held opinion, one meets constantly the expression of fear lest athletics are being commercialized; a fear of the size of our organizations, of the amounts of money involved in them, of the business organizations that it has been necessary to set up to control them.

Well, now gentlemen, if you think for a moment about these two things, it seems to me that this stands as clearly in proportion as believe that there is value in athletics, which might be extended to them to be extended to as large a proportion of the student body as possible—just in proportion as we are successful in doing this, and in proportion to the number of men who are successful in doing this, and in proportion to the number of amounts of money involved in equipping the teams and providing the facilities

for sport will increase, and just in the same proportion will the business organization that controls these activities necessarily enlarge and expand. It is not possible, at one and the same time, to ask or demand that we extend to them the same terms of students as we extend to them the same terms of participation in athletics, and, at the same time, refuse to face the fact that this brings with it the necessity of a business organization and an inevitable necessity of having, on one side of the ledger or the other, very considerable sums of money.

Now the question of money in athletics is, of course, a vexed question. There is a feeling, and a very natural feeling, that when you have a system of intercollegiate sports, it is necessary to have such heavy financial operations. When one reads of the large sums of money that are handled, there is something in it, that somehow, as an immediate reaction, goes against the grain.

When one picks up a newspaper for example, and reads of the hundreds of thousands of spectators that witnessed the football games in any Eastern stadium this past fall, and then estimates that if the price of attendance is averaged a little over two dollars the autumn's proceeds at almost any one of them would range from a third to two thirds of a million dollars or more, one is likely to be staggered. These are staggering sums, to grow out of a system of amateur sport. Members of university faculties, who are not in all cases entirely sympathetic with the purpose and the athletic ideal, are given concern by such figures, rather naturally, I think, when one remembers that the departmental budget for the intellectual purposes of their various departments are in most instances, much less than the athletic budget. One cannot wonder that a man who has selected as a profession the teaching of philosophy, mathematics, or science, or whatever it may be, looking at the total budget of his department and then examining such figures as these, and finding that larger sums are being expended on sports than are being expended in the intellectual fields in which he is primarily interested—one cannot wonder, I say, that it gives him pause; one cannot wonder that he is inclined to question whether things are as they should be.

But what such a man usually forgets is this: that just in proportion as these figures are large, they represent the participation in sport of a very much larger percentage of the undergraduate body than ever would come under the same conditions. He forgets that the same amount of money and administration in phases of athletics which cannot be parallel at all in the functioning of his department. For example, take the case of the departments of a college or university; its business, its bookkeeping, its provision of teaching. The university may or may not, according to its budget system, charge against the given department a certain percentage of overhead. But the budget of the department is not in all cases entirely sympathetic with the purpose and the athletic ideal. There are additional funds needed for laboratory equipment, etc., of the teaching item only.

Now, in sport, you have a teaching item paralleling the teaching item in any technical department in the university. The large number of coaches and assistant coaches that one must provide in our various sports is, after all, nothing in the world but a number of teachers, and they should be paid as such.

But there are many other matters of finance in athletics which a departmental budget in college or university has no call to meet. In addition to coaching, what else do we have to supply in equipping our teams? In this country—and here we differ from England and the Continent where it is incident to participation in sport by any undergraduate is normally borne by the athletic association of the university which he represents. In England and in the Continent, the student body of the university who are the universities I know best, the whole system is more informal. The students make up a team and when they go out of town they go to the booking office and buy a ticket, as likely as not, buys his ticket at his destination; he has his own sport equipment, his own uniform, and all that sort of thing. Now, in this country we do not do that, and there is a very important reason why we don't. In this respect there is a great contrast between the English system and the American system. 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SOCIETY NOTES

CALENDAR

Saturday, Oct. 10—Football game, Kentucky vs. Clemson at Lexington.

ANNOUNCEMENT RECEIVED
The following beautifully engraved announcements have been received by friends here:

Dr. and Mrs. Austin Bell request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter
Anne Holloway
to
Mr. David Lee Salmon
on Tuesday evening, October seventeenth nineteen hundred twenty-five at six o'clock
Ninth Street Christian Church
Hopkinsville, Kentucky

PLEDGES ANNOUNCED
On Thursday, October 1, the girls' fraternities of the university decided upon their pledges for whom they have been entertaining since school opened. After the acceptance of the bids the new girls went to their future fraternal homes where they were received most cordially.

Following is the list:
Alpha Delta Theta: Misses Eugenia of Providence; Margaret Ellis Good and Grace Alverson, of Lexington; Emma Meubauer, of Owensboro; Virginia Robinson, of Portsmouth.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Misses Rebecca Turner, Lucretia McMullen and Jane Manly, of Lexington; Anne Manly, Elizabeth Purcell, and Margaret Dickerson, of Louisville; Louise Dyer and Rankin Harris, of Morgantown; Dorothy Huyck, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Elizabeth Erschell, of Newport, and Mildred Poole, of Princeton, Ky.

Alpha Xi Delta: Misses Edith Moore, of Lancaster; Edith Burris, of Paris; Elizabeth Ballantine, of Gallatin, Ky.; Jenni Mahan, of Winchester; Alice Kralie and Dorothy Shanks, of Nicholasville; Dora Edwards, of London, Ky.; Mary Lewis Marvin, of Midway; Alice Blandford, of Lebanon; and Lydia Anderson, of Blackford.

Chi Omega: Misses Mary Virginia Marrs and Maxine Parks, of Lawrenceburg; Lily Parrish, of Midway; Jo Lawson Tarlton, an Virginia Thompson, of Lexington; Lurie Patterson and Lucille Short, of Knoxville; Maude Van Buskirk, of Orlando, Florida; Florence Kay, of Springfield, O.; Frances Poore, of Louisville; Hallie Haynes, of Owensboro; Elizabeth Sampson, of Harlan; Dorothy Darnell, of Frankfort; Henriette Blackburn, of Frankfort; Madge Reynolds, of Covington; and Roberta Carpenter, of August.

Delta Delta Delta: Misses Lucille Robb, of Jessamine county; Angela King, Alice Young, Frances Summers, of Lexington; Gladys Smith, Margaret Jones, of Carlisle; Marie Whitlow, of Latonia; Florey Ball Edelen, of Bardstown; Minnie Lambert, of Carlisle; Dorothy Baker, of Monticello; Betsy Worth, of Philadelphia; Margaret Averell and Katherine Averell, of Frankfort; Ruth McCord, of Winchester; Katherine McWilliams, of Lawrenceburg; Ida Pryor Hiett, of Eminence; Frances Summers and Alice Young, of Lexington; Hazel Champ, of Lancaster.

Delta Zeta: Misses Ruth Brownfield, of Covington; Nancy Kidwell, of Dover, Ky.; Salona Reese, of Augusta; Mary K. Bledsoe, of Warsaw; Eleanor Beggs, of Pittsburg, Pa.; Muriel Hincks, of Providence, R. I.; Ella Marie Kinstler, of Louisa; Lois

Cox, of Frankfort; Betty Benson and Wilma Anderson, of Lexington; and Henrietta Howell, of Mt. Sterling.

Kappa Delta: Misses Mary Anderson, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Julia Halley, of Chicago, Ill.; Florence Ogden, of Somerset; Dorothy Sellards, of Flint, Mich.; Mary Nell Coghill, of Carrollton; Elizabeth Gardner, of Salsberyville; Mildred Jones, of Harlan, Ky.; Mary Ward, of Clarksville, Tenn.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Misses Susan Briggs, of Frankfort; Margaret McWilliams, of Shelbyville; Mary Gordon, of Madisonville; Evelyn Coleman, Cynthia Smith and Katherine Best, of Lexington; Nancy Wilson, of Versailles; Elizabeth Wood, of Lexington; Mary Austin Waddell, of Somerset; Margaret Thompson, of Lexington.

Kappa Beta Upsilon: Misses Nell Frances Holland, of Pleasureville; Mary Alice O'Hara, of Williamsburg; Martha Connell, of Paris; Wilma Wilham, of Harrodsburg, and Elizabeth Shen, of Lexington.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Misses Gladys Wilson, of Lexington; Bess Sanford, of Carlisle; Dixie Baxter, of Harrodsburg; Edith Thomas, of Lexington, and Christine Burdick, of Defiance, Ohio.

Omega Rho: Misses Elise Bureau, Elizabeth Gladys Swenson, Irma Smith and Lucy Williams.

ENTERTAIN AT SUPPER

Dean and Mrs. Paul P. Boyd will entertain at their home on Waller avenue Friday evening with a buffet supper in honor of the faculty of the Mathematics department and the Math majors and minors.

SIGMA BETA XI

The Sigma Beta Xi fraternity announces the following pledges: Edward P. Crady and Austin T. Graves, of Louisville; Clarence A. George, of Lexington; N. Cleon Christie, of Lebanon; Rex Duncan, of Paducah; Henry Horwood, of Midway; Elmer Prater, of Lacey; Richard M. Shindler, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Roy Danifer, of Henderson; and Charles Jennings.

HAMILTON TEA

A lovely tea was given on Wednesday by the faculty of Hamilton College on the Arts and Sciences campus of the University of Kentucky. The tea was held at Hamilton College from seven until six and a large number of university teachers attended.

BISHOP-GORMAN WEDDING

On Thursday afternoon, the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Bush Allen to Mr. Clarence Bernard Gorman was solemnized at Millersburg, College. The wedding was attended only by the members of the two families, Rev. Marvin Adams, president of the college, officiating.
After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Gorman left for a bridal trip. Upon their return they were greeted in Lexington. The bride is the daughter of Mr. S. M. Allen. She was a popular student at the university last year and a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity. Mr. Gorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gorman, of Lexington, also was a member of the university last year where he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Both young people are wished much happiness and the many friends they made while attending the university.

WEDDING DATE CHOSEN

Miss Mary Marshall McMeekin has chosen October 26 as the date for her marriage to Mr. Robert Milton Coleman, Jr., of Bowling Green. The ceremony is to be solemnized at her home on East Main street.

LANGFORD-BALDWIN

Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander Langford, of Richmond, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marie Harber Langford, to Mr. Clarence Thomas Baldwin, of Paris. The wedding was solemnized Wednesday evening in the Methodist church at Richmond.

CONVOCATION SPEAKER

President C. E. Elliott of Purdue University addressed the student body at convocation on Thursday, third hour.

Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta held their pledge services at the chapter house Monday afternoon, 4:30 o'clock.

After the services a delightful supper was served at the home of Misses Virginia and Annette Kelley.

PERSONALS

Misses Bope Kraft and Dorothy Moran, of Louisville; Julia Gosley, of Carrollton, and Louise Connell, of Paris, were week-end guests at the Kappa Delta house on Stone avenue.

CHICAGO HOSPITALITY

Kentuckians and students of the university who attended the game at Chicago last week-end were guests of the Kentucky club of Chicago at the Belmont hotel. After the game, they were entertained at a banquet in the main dining room of the hotel. The speaker of the evening was John W. Clay who gave an interesting and enjoyable speech. Dancing followed the speeches.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The membership drive of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. Every year the girls put on a membership drive, hoping to reach every girl in the university. The Y. W. C. A. is one of the oldest organizations for women on the campus and is an organization that every girl should belong to. This year the membership campaign will be in charge of Miss Margie Smith.

The annual Blue Ridge meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Sunday night at 6:30 at Patt Hall. At this time reports of last summer's conference at Blue Ridge, N. C., will be given by the girls who were sent by the university as delegates. It is hoped that every girl in the university will take this as an opportunity to learn what the national Y. W. C. A. is doing and what they have planned for the coming year.

ROMANY TO OPEN WITH "CANDIDA"

Mrs. J. H. Powers Will Carry Title Role in Comedy Which Opens Season on October 27

Season Tickets Are \$3

Mrs. J. H. Powers, who made her debut at the Romany last year in "To The Ladies," will carry the title role in "Candida," George Bernard Shaw's comedy with which the Romany Theatre will open its season on October 27. Prof. W. R. Sutherland will play the part of the Rev. Mr. Morell, Candida's husband. The comedy of the drama will be carried by Miss Mary Lyons who will enact the part of Miss Prossy, secretary to Morell, and by Wallace Sanders who will interpret the character of Mr. Burgess, Candida's father. Leor Buckley, player with The Stagecrafters of Transylvania, will represent Lexy Mill, and Addison Yeaman, freshman at the university, will carry the part of the brilliant but physically weak poet, Marchbanks.

The sale of student season tickets, which opened on the campus this week with a special rate of \$3, will continue until the opening performance. Teachers of the Lexington public schools and members of several luncheon clubs have promised their support, but the Romany is eager to sell the house to the students of the university first. Tickets may be procured at the theater or from student representatives.

Radio Club Plans to Build Big Transmitter

Will Be Powerful Enough to Carry On Code Messages With Foreign Countries

Joe Weingartner, president of the Radio club of the University of Kentucky, has just announced that the club plans to build up a transmitter powerful enough to carry on code messages with foreign countries. The station will be located on the campus on a wave length of 40 meters.

A meeting of the club will be held tonight for the purpose of reorganizing the club and electing officers for the year.

The club is also planning to erect a 100-foot steel tower to be used in testing aerials, and a new switchboard will be installed for the alternating current.

The club has in its laboratory approximately twenty sets of radio sets which students of the College of Engineering have made for experimental purposes. All of the sets have been used in communicating with distant stations and in making tests with surrounding aeriels.

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\$10 AND MORE

Baynham Shoe Co.

EAST MAIN NEAR LIME



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ADJOINING PHOENIX HOTEL



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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Published every Friday throughout the college year by the student body of the University of Kentucky

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ROTARY HOST TO FIRST-YEAR MEN

U. of K. and Transylvania Freshmen Are Entertained by Club at their Weekly Luncheon on Thursday at Phoenix

C. Manning is Speaker

The Lexington Rotary club, in accordance with an annual custom, entertained 100 freshmen from the University of Kentucky and Transylvania college Thursday at the weekly luncheon of the club at the Phoenix hotel. The purpose of the entertainment was to make the young college men realize how much education means in the struggle for success in the world. Charles N. Manning, president of the Security Trust Company, in making the principal address of the occasion, enumerated seven characteristics which he holds to be essential to success in the broadest meaning of the word. These characteristics, Mr. Manning stated, each begin with the letter "I" and are integrity, industry, intelligence, initiative, interest, integrity, and idealism.

Mr. Manning also quoted several "root thinkers" and writers who have written on success, and in conclusion he stated, "I do not wish for you all jobs that may measure up to you, but that you all may measure up to your jobs."

College Songs Are Sung
To make the young college men feel more at home their respective college songs were made a part of the program and G. Frank Ding led the Rotarians and freshmen in singing "On, On, U. of K." and "Old Transylvania."
George K. Graves was in charge of the program and Dr. W. D. Funkhouser presided.

The list of freshmen invited to the luncheon were:
Clifford Meyer Abraham, Beacher Powell Adams, Davin Caldwell Alexander, Kenneth Blanton Baker, James W. Barnhill, William D. Bartlett, Edward Bishop, Oscar Blanton, M. A. Brantley, John Wallace Bratcher, J. W. Brock, James William Chapman, John Charles Chippis, William Cecil Christian, James E. Chatham, William Moore Fair, Roger Ervin Lanfer, Frank Owen Laughlin, Frank Nicholson Long, Charles Preston Luckett, Joseph Robert McCord, William Harold Hiles, Ed Chester Maloney, Louis Taylor Daugherty, Vernon Davidson, Ben Ferry Davis, Henry Robert Dixon, Rexford M. Dixon, Orlando Hardy Nix, Bernard Douglas O'Daniel, Russell O. Neal, Fred Orr, Charles Edward Otten, Henry Reed, William Pate, Ferdinand Pirtle, Wilbur Glenn Frye, M. H. Garnett, Buel E. Gaskin, Elmer Glib, Jesse D. Gilbert, Versey C. Gilton, Henry William Glass, Wilbur Glenn, Joe Gardner, Avery E. Powell Burnice Prater, James La Rue Rawlings, Hugh Tim Richardson, William C. Richmond, Henry Giles Rowlett, William L. Salmon, Clyde C. Jones, William Shelby Kinney, Edwin C. Knadle, Clarence L. Kress, Graydon Caldwell Seaton, Frank K. Sewell, Richard Martin Shindler, A. B. Terrell, Flansery O. Terrell, J. T. Terry.



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WHY NOT THE GIRLS?

It must be with much satisfaction when each year the fraternity man returns to his fraternity home that he himself is helping to establish or which has already been purchased by erstwhile brothers. He knows that he is not coming back to the discomfort of a boarding house, but to four walls which are to him home in the sense of environment, culture and social activity. He knows that he is not coming back to a house rented by "the boys" for one or two years to be known as a "frat. house," but to a house which perhaps he himself advised as a "good buy" and a sound investment. Nor is he coming back to a house which five years hence will mean nothing to him or to the university, but to a structure, in its outward appearance a residence, in its inward aspect a home, and in its relation to the university, standing, years to come, for the best in life.

There are nine such houses near the University of Kentucky campus. Today not one sorority can call its home its own. Surely, with the advancing age the young women have not decided to throw culture to the winds and homes into the discard.

Considering the question from a purely business basis: Is it economy for a permanent organization to pay rent indefinitely when in the course of a limited number of years, by certain financial arrangements, a home may be purchased and the expense thereafter be nothing more than maintenance? The men, in such a building cost so much of their own rather than to rent. The women may have hesitated about such financial ventures because of timidity or lack of business acumen. However, the need of permanent establishment for environmental, as well as financial, reasons, is becoming more apparent. It is just as important for the young woman to know that she is returning to an environment of home life, that she is part possessor of the house and lot, that she and her sisters constitute a family in the university community, and that in years to come that particular building may be a point of interest to herself, to those who come after, and to the university.

Whether to buy or build, where, when and how are questions to be settled. The architecture of fraternity homes may be most distinctive and attractive. Such homes about the campus of the University of Michigan attest this statement. Labor and materials are still high despite the fact that business is considered dull and laborers complain of no work. Unless such an organization in question has an expansive financial background, it would be wiser to buy a substantial residence with the hope that at some future time it may lend itself to remodeling.

Lexington, at the moment, is feeling the exodus to the South; also the effects of overbuilding. Some laiton houses especially suited to sorority needs stand vacant. Some of these houses were built not so long ago when the laborer was still worthy of his hire. These houses can be bought with reasonable cash payments, they being amortized for loans as long as for 20 years, the owner not permanently carrying a second mortgage for a term of years in case the purchasers have not enough cash to put the property on mortgageable basis. In the matter of borrowing for building purposes loan mortgages are going to be a reputation and in many instances the rate of interest better than on straight mortgages. There are trust companies, banker-builders and lending companies ready to assist building projects for the very good reason that a residence already well built and well located, is a sound investment either as a source of income or profit by immediate sale.

Building or remodeling a sorority home is assuming a certain obligation which will take a number of years to cancel. It means saving, scheming, and asking for help, but the end justifies the undertaking. The elements of successful realization are foresight, level-headedness, determination and cooperation.

It is building a monument to the future in bricks and mortar and for those who undertake the responsibility—that intangible something called character.

—G. L. S.

CATS' STAR IN THE ASCENDENT

Early in the year there were predictions for the greatest team Kentucky has had in ten years. The series of practice began in the hottest weather in ten years. The majority of the men are heavy. In developing a trotting or running horse, it is agreed that the heavy horses develop more slowly than the lighter horses. The same is true of men.

Prior to the Maryville game the men were feted and toasted by fraternities and sororities. Some broke training, fed up, and went on the field lolly. The result was that the best that the team that was 30 or 40 points better than Maryville could do was to defeat them by a 13 to 6 score.

Then followed the customary wave of adverse criticism and disappointment. As a matter of fact it is out that the results in the Maryville game were their salvation, that they swept away their cock-sure confidence that too many times has been a positive affliction of the Wildcats and put them in their middle. As a result when they went to Chicago to meet the championship team of the big ten conference, to use the words of an outspoken commentator, "they had HT in 'em." Their experience upon that momentous day was that they had a powerful and a dangerous defensive team, so threatening indeed, that the gray-haired coach of the Maroons was compelled to send in substitute after substitute until virtually his entire first string had been eliminated to withstand the smashing drive of the determined "Cats."

The Kernel is not a football expert, but it is convinced that in intense training henceforth of the plucky Cats exclusively in the field of offensive playing will return them at the end of the season with a record that will be U. K.'s star permanently in the field of football. In class as in football the fixed and positive purpose, to work and work hard, is unquestionably the team's first hope of success.

Just a word to the students. When Maryville played U. K. the rooting contingent was deficient. Every freshman and every upper class man and woman should be in the stadium early next Saturday when Clemson sends her dotty warriors to battle with the "Cats for the Southern Conference Prize. It is not enough to depend upon the band and a few freshmen to supply the inspiration and enthusiasm for a winning fight.

Don't wait for the other person to do the rooting. Be there.

BAND MAKES HIT AT CHICAGO

With happy hearts and sore-throats, caused from much cheering, the university band arrived in Lexington Sunday morning on the "Wildcat Special." The never to be forgotten trip to Chicago was at its end.

Sgt. J. J. Kennedy and his band of 50 pieces left Friday night at 6:45 o'clock and arrived in the "Windy City" at 7 a. m. Saturday. At 2:30 o'clock, just before the kickoff, the windjammer bunch from Kentucky arrived at Stagg field and immediately started to pep things up to a greater extent.

All during the game, the band played and helped the Kentucky fans

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

ORCHESTRA WILL START CONCERTS

Talented Musicians Assemble for First Practice. Orchestra Will be Composed of Former Members and Initiates

Lampert Is Director

The orchestra of the University of Kentucky under the direction of Professor Lampert commenced the school year with its first rehearsal Tuesday night, October 6, in the Armory building. The orchestra will be composed of its old members and some new members who are expected to join this year.

Last year, the members of the orchestra attained their greatest success when they played in the opera "The Messiah" which was given under the direction of Professor Lampert. The orchestra last year also gave concerts every Sunday afternoon at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church. Professor Lampert is planning to continue these concerts this year and said that they would start as soon as possible.

This year the orchestra starts its practice with a great deal of new music and still more enthusiasm. The members, a list of whom will be published later are talented musicians and devote a great deal of time to the orchestra.

Carter Doing Fine

Has Position on Staff of Birmingham Age-Herald

Frank Herbert Carter, graduate from the department of journalism in 1925, is now situated with the Birmingham Age-Herald, of Birmingham, Alabama, according to information received through a letter to Prof. Enoch Grehan, head of the department of journalism, from Mr. Carter on September 30.

Mr. Carter was recommended to the Age-Herald by Mr. Grehan in June and is now a rewrite man and reporter on that staff. "Herb" stated in his letter, as far as he could find out, his work was satisfactory and that no great complaints had been made on his work since he started work in June. He also stated that he had covered every beat in Birmingham, filling in for the persons on vacations.

"Herb" contributes his success on the Age-Herald to the practical experience which he received while on the staff of the Kernel and Kentuckian.

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KENTUCKY FRESHMEN OPEN CAMPAIGN AGAINST RICHMOND TEAM TOMORROW

Strength of Eastern Normal Team Unknown; Eklund's Men Feel Sure of Victory on Eve of Initial Contest

Few Injuries In Camp

By Wayman Thomasson
The freshman football team of the University of Kentucky will journey over to Richmond tomorrow afternoon to engage the Eastern Kentucky normal school of that city in a combat which will determine whether or not the fighting Kittens, who have been heard snarling and growling within the confines of the Wildcat stadium for the last month, are potent enough to compare with the champion freshman eleven that have represented the school in past years.

The pace set for them by the staff has been grueling and the freshmen, smarting under the intensity of their work, longing for an opponent on which to give vent to their distressed feelings. Thus far they have acted only as sparring partners for the varsity, and they have possessed no established form for their signals, so, when they are taken from their cage Saturday, doubtlessly they will prove themselves to be not fondled house kittens, but infant cats worthy of succeeding the wildcats who fought so hard against Chicago last week.

Since few of them have demonstrated their ability to such an extent that they have been found better than others, Coach Ray Eklund, will have the entire squad accompany him to Richmond in an effort to ascertain which men are able to play best under fire.

Knadler, Clifton, Pich, Portwood, Silvey, Phipps and Waddell have continued to display a sterling brand of football in the backfield, so, it seems that four of these boys will get the call to start the game next Saturday. And, in order to form a veritable wall of power in front of them, it seems that Blasingame and Lee will protect the flanks, Tierney and Sagavesse the tackles, Scott and Grone the guards, and Gilbert or Meyers the pivot position.

Very few injuries, in comparison with the large squad, have been sustained by the players. Tom Phipps, an Ashland High school product and a valuable player, is on the disability list with an injured knee, Ott, a flashy half-back, is nursing two broken ribs, and Broadus, a promising young lineman, is afflicted with an injured hip. These are only three of eighty, however, and the remainder are eagerly awaiting the fray.

The fact that the varsity plays

Exchange Notes

We note that at Northwestern U. this year-ed and freshmen are banished from the cheer section for this gridiron season. We wonder whether it is because they make too much or not enough noise. The probability is that, like horses, women can be led but not driven and we must admit that it is difficult to make women pull together especially where members of the opposite sex are also concerned.

As a matter of warning to our own freshmen we might state these facts which have come to our notice. At a certain university the freshmen are compelled to wear baby bonnets and carry teething rings and rattles. Three freshmen at Northwestern University who attempted to defy the Sophomore rulings and failed to wear their freshman hats discovered the wisdom of heeding the mandates of their superiors when representatives of the sophomore class placed caps lined with molasses on the heads of said unlucky freshmen. It is true that there are sometimes two ways of looking at things, but only provided you are cross-eyed.

The opening issue of the Carolina Gamecock announces the granting of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. We are not alone in receiving this signal honor. We offer our congratulations to the University of South Carolina whose local chapter will probably be installed within the next two months, pending the arrival of the charter.

A duel was lately fought by Alexander Shott and John S. Knott. Knott was Shott and Shott was not. In this case it was better to be shot than Knott. There was a rumor that Knott was shot, but Shott avows that he was not, which proves either that the shot shot at Knott was not shot or that Knott was shot notwithstanding. It may be made to appear on trial that the shot shot, shot Shott, or, as accidents with firearms are frequent, it may be possible that the shot shot at Shott, shot Knott, or himself. When the whole affair would resolve itself into the original question.

Clemson here on the same day makes it very unfortunate for the Kittens, as few fans will go over to witness the game. The Kittens will be alone, either to make or break themselves as the case may be.

inal element and Shott would be shot and Knott would not. Some folks think that the shot Shott shot shot not Shott but shot Knott.—Clarkson's Cardinal.

The journalism department of the University of Iowa has a newspaper library which contains an edition of every daily paper published in the United States, 2,500 in all. Some stiff climb before us, boys.

On top of the great rectangular building of the Fiat Company in Turin, Italy is a wonderful test track, seventy-five feet wide and nearly three-quarters of a mile around, where every chassis is given a thorough road test before it is marked for delivery.

Second Chapel Held

Dr. E. C. Elliott, Purdue Prexy, Addresses U. K. Students

The regular monthly convocation of the University was held in the Men's Gymnasium at the third hour Thursday morning. President McVey presided. The address was given by Dr. E. C. Elliott, president of Purdue University.

After the invocation by the Rev. Hayes Parish, of Woodland Christian church, a special musical program, arranged by Prof. Lampert, was given. Campus announcements were made by the president before the speech. After the benediction, four hour classes assembled as usual.

LOST—on campus, small brown purse containing some money. Mrs. John McKenna needs it. Finder please return to Dean Melcher's office.

THE FRATERNITY TABLE is surrounded by smiles when our ice cream is served. Serve it often. We zealously guard its purity by Pasteurizing and Heathizing—the two greatest scientific safeguards known.

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Basement of Administration Bldg.

BAND MAKES HIT AT CHICAGO

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR)

cheer the Wildcats who were fighting and giving the heavier Chicago team a first class battle.

At the end of the half, the band assembled on the field in their usual military formation and led by the snappy drum-major, paraded the gridiron. After several turns the band halted on the Maroon's side of the field and played the sweet strains of "Old Kentucky Home." Returning to Kentucky's side of the field they took down the stands by playing "On, On, U. of K."

Chicago had a band of 60 pieces seated in front of their side of the stadium but Kentucky's organization was so far ahead of them that the Maroon's cheer-leader came over to Sergeant Kennedy and asked him to come over on Chicago's side and play for them.

After the game Sergeant Kennedy's organization returned to the Belmont hotel, their stopping place for the day. At 6:30 o'clock the band gave a concert in the lobby of the hotel.

Following the concert the memorable banquet was attended, and the musicians seated by the beloved Wildcat team, enjoyed three hours of real hospitality.

At 11:40 p. m. the "Wildcat Special" left Chicago and among those on board was a tired but happy bunch of musicians.

The appreciation of the band cannot be adequately expressed to those who made the trip possible for them, and also to the Kentucky Society of Chicago which was so lavish with its hospitality.

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Kentucky Upholds South's Honor On Gridiron In Chicago Contest

WILDCATS FAIL GLORIOUSLY TO BEST MAROONS

Rouse Is Responsible for One Touchdown and Field Goal, as Staggs's Men Receive Startling Surprise

Gayle Mohney Injured

Midwayites Prove Too Strong for Kentuckians, Who Contest Every Inch

Alonso Staggs's Chicago 1924 Western Conference champions not only opened the season at Chicago last Saturday with a victory over the University of Kentucky Wildcats by a score of 9 to 0, but they also uncovered an offensive that bids to place the Maroons on top of the heap of Big Ten football teams again this year.

The Maroons caught a tartar in the Kentuckians, really a startling surprise, yet Staggs's great aggregation indicated its ability to do consistent gaining, which wins games in the majority of cases.

Kentucky showed little power on the offensive while on the other hand their defense power was wholly equal to Chicago's, considering that the Wildcats, for three quarters of the

game, were outweighed twenty pounds to the man.

Staggs's machine started off with its characteristic rush, bent on scoring a touchdown in the first few minutes of the game but it could not, and did not score a touchdown during the entire first half. Feeling this and that the Kentuckians were far stronger than anticipated, Curley dropped back on the 25-yard line and dropped-kicked what the referee said was a field goal. However, Curley was not responsible for the work—it was Firme and one sophomore named Rouse who took the ball down the field to a position where a successful plunger and nothing else that Chicago scored her touchdowns, for everybody knew McCarty could get nowhere with his line bucking tactics against Dixie's primes.

It is to be admitted that Staggs's eleven was far superior in the fine points of the game but it was Kentucky's fighting spirit that kept the score so low.

In the third period, Rouse got busy and after some punt exchanges, he rapidly carried the ball over the goal line, but the goal kick failed. The Kentuckians then stiffened and the scoring stopped.

There were numerous penalties for both sides for fouls plays and holding. Chicago gained four first downs in the first period but Kentucky resisted stubbornly and spoiled several forward passes. The play was largely

SEEN FROM the PRESS BOX by HOOVER

Pandemonium reigned for well nigh three hours in Lexington and Chicago last Saturday afternoon but today all will be quiet, save the intermittent bark of Kentucky's quarterbacks, on their way to their next destination—Auburn.

A glory beckoned clan of Wildcat warriors, outplayed, greatly outweighed, but not outfought and not undaunted returned from Chicago last Sunday morning with mental impressions which will linger long in the minds of the team that lost a football game by a lone touchdown to a superior Maroon eleven.

Regrettably, the writer could not be present but it was unanimous in Chicago sport circles and among 7,000 Chicago supporters, who filled the stands back of Kentucky's goal last Saturday, that the fightingest eleven from Dixie was defeated 6 to 0.

Possibly some may cry "ALIBI! YELLOW!" but the truth hurts.

The declarations of the umpire, standing directly under Kentucky's goal post and looking at the ball, the 7,000 Maroon supporters who had full view of the kick, Captain Kirwan, Chicago sport writers who wrote their stories to read: "Curley dropped back for a place-kick which missed the mark by approximately two feet" but who afterwards changed them as the result of the referee's decision, are responsible for the statement that the final score should have read: Chicago 6; Kentucky 0.

Chicago fans, although appalled at the startling strength of Kentucky's team, organized cheer sections for the purpose of boosting the umpire and even Staggs's own team for accepting the three points. The umpire argued long with the referee but the latter only said: "I'm referee of this game and my decision is final." The stands yelled, "We want a fair deal" but the score still read at the end of the first half: Chicago 3; Kentucky 0.

And that's that.

SMITH OUTKICKED HIS OPPONENTS

Frank Smith outdid even Rouse and Kernwein when it came to punting, sending his spirals for an average of about 45 yards. On two occasions, he kicked 55 yards and materially aided Kentucky's offense after Chicago had been held for downs at critical moments of the game. The Associated Press report on the game said that "Smith, Kentucky halfback, was Chicago's chief stumbling block."

WE HAD GREAT HOPES THEN

We are informed by reliable parties that Saturday was the third time in four years that Chicago had failed to score in the first quarter against the opponent in the opening game. And that is something.

NEW MAROON STAR IS UNCOVERED—ONE "SHOWED UP"

Kentucky went into the game bent on stopping McCarthy—and they did it to a fare-you-well.

But in stopping the five-yard demon, they allowed one Stanley Rouse to make his debut in the football firmament. This husky gridiron youngster looms high as the result of the game and without him the story might have been different. He literally plunged to fame by scoring Chicago's only touchdown and putting the team into position to make the only other score—the questionable field goal.

KENTUCKIANS ARE POPULAR

It was estimated that 33,000 persons saw the game. It was the largest opening day crowd in the history of the University of Chicago and 15,000 larger than the one that viewed the first game on the schedule, that with Missouri, last year. This attests the popularity of the Kentuckians, who it is expected, will take a little trip to Chicago for the same purpose next year.

AND THAT IS SOMETHING ALSO!

CALLED OUT EXTRA TRAFFIC COP

Just to give you an idea of the number of tourists who called the Belmont hotel their home for the night and day, it was necessary to call out an extra traffic cop to handle the overflow of Kentucky dust laden machines Saturday morning.

WATER? WATER? EVERYWHERE

Wine, good old red whiskey and pretty women made a boisterous combination on Kentucky's side of the line and did they make noise? Well, I should smile! And did that band strut? Gee whilkins! Should say it did!

Sh-h-h! Now don't go and blab just because "I told you so."

ABOUT THESE "I TOLD YOU SO'S"

And that reminds me. Heard a few comments before the game—all about how awful the one was going to be and what 'ye think? These same souls said "I told you so" at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

And at that you could have knocked any one of them down with a herben. Her final score was announced.

KENTUCKY'S WONDERFUL DEFENSE

If Coach Murphy can just develop his offense to the point that the defense was perfected to against the Maroons, you'll see Kentucky sitting n top of the World as far as the Southern Conference is concerned next Thanksgiving.

And it may happen anyway. Huh?

CLEMSON NOW!

And, if the Wildcats play tomorrow like they played against Chicago, its all over but the shouting. Clemson lost a game last Saturday to Auburn by 13 to 6 and the latter doesn't have any thing worth boasting about this year.

Oui, oui.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

RIFFE BROTHERS GO TO PIRATES

John Played With Coxton Club During Summer While Jess Pitched for Harrodsburg

Both June Graduates

Next summer will see two Wildcats of old Kentucky displaying their baseball ability in the major leagues, for John Riffe, slugging outfielder, and his brother, big Jess, pitcher of a no-hit game against Centre College last season, were signed during the summer by Barney Dreyfus, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates to play ball with his club next year.

The brothers, who graduate in June will leave immediately for the Pirate camp. Both boys are 6 feet tall and of splendid physique. John has averaged around the 400 mark in batting since he first joined the Wildcat squad and Jess has been called the best port-sider hurler who ever attended the University of Kentucky.

John played with the Coxton club in the mountain coal region during the past summer and made a good showing. His hitting was again over the 400 mark and his fielding averaged stood high among the leaders.

Jess pitched for the Harrodsburg club, of which Cy Barger, former Wildcat baseball coach, is manager and a member, winning a high majority of the games in which he engaged.

Twenty labor banks with resources of \$50,000,000 were in operation at the beginning of 1924.

W. A. A., GRANTED MEMBERSHIP IN WOMEN'S N. A. A.

Women's Athletic Association Holds First Meeting of Year—Sport Program Is Outlined For Girls

Miss Franke Is Present

Practice for Inter-Class Games to Start Immediately; Plan Hike Tonight

The Women's Athletic Association of the University of Kentucky held its opening meeting Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the women's gymnasium. Plans for the year were discussed, and the how and why of the organization explained to the new girls.

The meeting opened with a short talk by the president, Elizabeth Hefernan, who reported that the association was recently granted a charter of membership in the National Athletic Association for Women. The secretary, Mabel Hill, read the point system, membership regulations and system of awards of the organization. The treasurer, Grace England, gave a report and explained regulations concerning dues and initiation fees. Miss Virginia Franke, dean of women, addressed the students and assured them of her hearty support for the year. Miss Skinner, of the physical education department, prom-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Ever drop a heavy date? "Snide" Miller did. Gortoreading Hume over in the library Friday night and for entirely. Never again, says Snide, firmly attaching his absent mind to a neat little memo book and a sharp. Take a rifled tip from us and get yourself the same.

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Pence Is Injured

Professor of Physics Knocked Down by Automobile

M. L. Pence, professor of physics in the university, who was knocked down by an automobile as he stepped from a street car on his way to church last Sunday morning, returned to his home from the hospital Monday and is reported to be improving. He sustained a scalp wound and bruises on the body.

Professor Pence has been on this campus since 1881 when he became an assistant in the academy and has watched the university grow from an institution of three buildings with 14 professors. In 1887 he became a professor in the department of physics and was made head of that department in 1913.

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HAVE COLLEGE ATHLETICS AN EDUCATIONAL VALUE, ASKS CHARLES W. KENNEDY IN ADDRESS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO)

and train him in character." "Train him in both," the father will always say, because—and he is right—the prison records of the world present indubitable evidence that a keen intellect without the guidance of character, such as sport, can easily degenerate, and life itself presents us with many illustrations of the benevolent follies that result from high aspirations that lack intellectual power to bring them to achievement.

THE MEANING OF SPORTSMANSHIP

Now, when his boy comes to us our great talk is to inform and discipline his mental powers that he may possess a sharpened and tempered weapon wherewith to confront life. But we must also teach him a code of honor and chivalry that will govern his use of that weapon. And the great service of college sport is that it can be made to do much for the boy in teaching him that code. The great value of sport is sportsmanship. If we haven't that in college sport, then, gentlemen, we haven't anything. It says to the boy, "You are going to find, in this world, that there are causes that will mobilize and drain out of you the last ounce of your endeavor, of your initiative, of your devotion. These causes must be met and won, if they are won at all, without crossing the line that represents sacrifice of integrity and chivalry, of sportsmanship or honesty. You must learn to fight with the best that you can give; and yet never do the thing that would enable you to win, if it violates the code."

That is what the world needs. That is what business demands; that is what the professions demand; that is what the manhood of this country depends on; and where will you get a laboratory training in that, gentlemen, such as sport, can easily degenerate. You can preach the code to these boys in the lecture room, in the class room, but you know and I know that being told what to do or how to do it is not the same thing as going out and taking off your coat and rolling up your sleeves and trying to do it. That is when you learn whether you have got it in you, or whether you have not; and I say sport provides that training.

Moreover in this world, there is no one who can succeed in everything, all the time. The world was not designed on the principle that we should; the great question that life presents as a challenge to character is, how does a man meet failure and defeat? Does he curl up and quit? Does he present an alibi? Does he whine? Does he attack the ability of the sportsman-ship of his opponent? Or does he stand on his two feet, with his chest out, and a clear eye, and with self-respect say to his opponent, "Here is my hand; you were a better man than I was, that day, that time,—but we will play again." If college sports teach these things they have indeed become an educational influence of the highest type, capable of developing in these boys a fitness and a strength that not all the shocks of life may destroy or take away.

I say, therefore, that those of us that have the honor and the privilege of participating, in some degree, in the guidance of what I consider to be an actual educational force in university life have a responsibility which compares, in its magnitude of opportunity, with any field of service that, for the moment, I can think of.

* The above article is reprinted from the Princeton Alumni Weekly, by permission of its editors, because of its interest to university men and because so much national publicity has been given recently to football. Kennedy, who is a graduate of Princeton and Columbia, is Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Athletics and Chairman of the Board of Athletic Control in Princeton University.

This and That
by
Norman Allen

This column, which is neither consistently humorous nor serious, is presented to you as a cure for no ill save insomnia. Thank you.

"FIVE YARD" McCARTY
He had a reputation, had this fellow McCarty, and not a bad one, either. He had the reputation of being good for five yards through the line. Hence, the sobriquet, "Terrific driving power was his." He was a man to be feared by any opposing team.

When the Wildcats faced the Chicago Maroons last Saturday afternoon on Stag Field, whose path did they cross but "Five-Yard" McCarty's? "Five-Yard" McCarty, whom many considered a human juggernaut, whose presence in the Chicago line-up meant an added menace to the Blue and White.

Did the Wildcats quail before this menace of brawn and skill? No! They may him, and his team mates, with brawn and skill—plus the ferocity which their name implies. Result— "Five-Yard" McCarty is the Kentuckians; he's just plain McCarty, fullback for Chicago University, though a darned good one, all admit. The prowess which he boasted only nerved Coach Murphy's warriors to greater effort, and he was subdued, taken out of the game for a substitute.

Are there any "Five-Yard" McCarty's facing you? Your big menace,

"Red" Woolf Honored

Former Student Will Sail For Shanghai October, 15

George "Red" Woolf, of Paducah, graduate of the College of Education, University of Kentucky in June, made a visit to the university the other day, and informed the kernel staff that he will sail from San Francisco October 15 for Shanghai, China, where he has accepted a position with the Standard Oil Company of New York.

"Red" was among the 475 men who were interviewed for the position after completing an intensive training course. Of these men 21 were selected and 14 were appointed, "Red" having the honor of being the only one south of the Mason and Dixon line to receive the appointment.

"Red" was a member of the varsity track team for four years and was captain of the team his senior year. He was also a member of the wrestling team, rifle team and a captain in the E. O. T. C. He was a member of the Delta Chi fraternity.

We wish "Red" success in his new work.

imaginary or real, is a particularly difficult subject here in the university, perhaps it may be a shortage of finances. Whatever is it—
DO AS THE WILDCATS DID!
And pardon us for the preachment.

A LETTER A FRESHMAN DID NOT WRITE

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 26, 1925.

Dear Dad:
In Lexington! How wonderful it is to be here! The place is almost like home to me. Wherever I go I find someone who knows me, and me on the back and leads me on to see somebody else we both know. Almost, I feel like a "man about town" here. This "burg" will have to grow some if it's to get too big for me.

By the way, old chap, the "latest" is the '29 model freshman cap; and, believe me, it is having quite a wide vogue. It's almost the Wildcat's move. So distinctive, you know—so chic. The popularity of these stunning creations on the campus is quite phenomenal, and those who are so lucky as to be wearing them would not part with them for any amount, all things being considered.

I'm looking forward to quite a bit of fun next month. The annual tug-of-war will be staged soon, and I can hardly wait for it. It's to be in the vicinity of Clifton pond, you know—which makes the anticipation of the event all the keener with me. I think the tug-of-war, as conducted here, was never more exciting anywhere else in the world. Several hundred townspeople always witness it. Most of the upper classmen attend. All the freshmen will be there, also.

Thanks for your kind letter, which said, "Inclosed herewith please find check." Old dear, mayn't I hear from you again soon?
Your Son,
J. Q.

THE "GREENHORN"
Yes, he was a "greenhorn," the simon-pure article. He was from Hicks' Cross-Roads or Pence Station or some obscure, little spot; and, placed in strange surroundings, with new faces about him, everything new and strange, he was "lost." You could pick him out of a crowd. He was one in a thousand.

That was here in Lexington—some time ago, too.

Up there at Hicks' Cross-Roads, however, or down at Pence Station or wherever he hailed from he was not a "greenhorn." He was different—sort of individual. He was the "nicest" boy in that neighborhood; he was the best educated inhabitant of the whole countryside; he was going to college.

Down here—well, we'll be reminded of his predicament here when we go to New York.



Did you get a pencil?

Made with the U. of K. Football Schedule on them. Come in and get one. FREE.

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DR. BROWN APPOINTED TO STATE PHARMACY BOARD
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

position, but that he intends to accept, he said, expressing pleasure over the announcement of his appointment. He served as a member of this board for four years his term expiring October 1, 1924.

Other members of the board are: J. F. Wilson, of Mayfield; G. O. Patterson, of Havesville; J. J. Goodwin, of Louisville; W. Votteller, of Louisville; J. W. Gayle, of Frankfort; Edward Bloomfield, of Louisville, attorney.

Dr. Brown stated that the new office would not interfere with his work at the university.

U. OF K. WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

any possible way to community life. Suitable engagements to sing in neighboring towns will also be accepted. Rehearsals for the oratorio "The Messiah" will start on Monday night, October 12, at White hall, with the best obtainable out-of-town professional singers for the solo parts. The Lexington churches have pledged their support in the presenting of "The Messiah" and any other

oratorio that may be given this year. On Wednesday afternoon, a general try-out was held for new girls who wished to enter the organization.

CLASSES IN EXTENSION WORK BEGUN IN EARNEST
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Room 203, Administration Building, Mondays at 4:00 o'clock.

English, Professor F. A. G. H. R. (Course to be arranged); Room 302, Administration Building, Wednesdays at 4:00 o'clock.

English, Professor Knight (Course to be arranged); Room 301, Administration Building, Thursdays at 4:00 o'clock.

Education, (Course to be arranged); Room 105, Education Building, Fridays at 4:00 o'clock. There is a good deal of demand for Education courses and all such persons are requested to meet at the Education Building on Friday at 4:00 o'clock of this week to determine the course to be given. The instructor will depend on the course desired. The course will be determined at that time and books will be ordered. Don't fail to be there if you are interested.

Saturdays at 9:00 a. m., Art Department Studios on Winslow street.

Hygiene, Doctor Rush; Hygiene Department, Neville Hall, Saturdays at 10:00 o'clock.

History 5a, American History, Professor Stephenson, Room 203, Administration Building, Thursdays at 4:00 o'clock.

Education, Tuesday afternoons, reserved for Lexington city teachers only; announcement to be made later.

TRY-OUTS FOR ROMANY TO BE HELD MONDAY NIGHT
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

try or drama. The selection need not be committed to memory.

Readings Begin at 7:30

The reading will begin at 7:30 and continue until all have had a opportunity. Miss Franke, dean of women, has given her permission to the girls of the dormitories and fraternity houses to attend this meeting.

From the number of those who read will be made an eligible list, all of whom will be informed of special try-outs for the plays to follow.

SUKY CIRCLE WILL PLEDGE 13 NEW MEMBERS TONIGHT
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

self-supporting. The athletic council granted the circle the privilege of selling candy, peanuts, ice cream and other good things to eat at all games, in appreciation of the splendid services rendered. The circle is also allowed to promote two "K" dances each year the proceeds of which go to defray expenses.

Feed Team for Two Weeks

An instance of the unique place the organization holds in the university is brought out in its support of the football team this fall two weeks before school opened. No member of the Southern Conference is allowed to defray the expenses of its players during preliminary training season prior to the opening of school, but the Su-Ky Circle, as an independent organization, came forward and paid for the meals of the team while it was in practice during the two weeks preceding the opening of school.

There are at present 20 boys and eight girls in the organization. They are asking the entire student body to stand by the team, but it cannot be done to the greatest degree of satisfaction without a good organization, and that is the purpose of the meeting tonight. New gym., at 7:15. BE THERE.

WILDCATS FAIL TO BEST CHICAGO ELEVEN
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX)

in Kentucky territory. The game ended with the ball in Kentucky's possession on the 10-yard line.

Stagg's warriors exhibited a great passing game that carried them to the shadows of Kentucky's goal posts in the first quarter where they were repulsed by the Blue.

Mohney and Kirwan were injured in the contest, the former developing concussion of the brain and the latter receiving a badly wrenched leg. In fact he played the game with braces supporting the member.

Mohney was injured in the last few minutes of play when the Wildcats, from their own 27-yard line, launched a last desperate effort to return defeat into victory. While carrying the ball on a wide end run which netted only one yard, the plucky youth was tackled hard and knocked unconscious. He remained in Chicago under the care of Coach Murphy and Doctor Lipscomb until Monday.

It is not probable that he will get into the game tomorrow against Clemson.

W. A. A. IS GRANTED NATIONAL MEMBERSHIP
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX)

used to help the girls in every way possible with their athletic program. The following persons were elected to the following offices:

Mrs. James Sorver, faculty member of the advisory committee; Mary Ader, chairman of poster committee; Nell Pulliam, assistant chairman of poster committee; Martha Reid, publicity manager of the association.

The women of the university are

forbidden to take part in inter-collegiate sports but an interesting program for the year has been planned. As soon as the equipment arrives, practice will start for inter-class hockey games. Basketball, volleyball, tennis, basketball, swimming and track will be taken up in succession throughout the year. It is hoped that the girls will be able to have a rifle team as well.

A series of hikes have been planned by Helen Keiffer, official hike leader of the association. The first of these will be a supper hike to the reservoir this evening. All women students of the university are invited.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

The girl's hockey equipment arrived Wednesday morning. Practice will start Monday afternoon at the eighth hour. There will be interclass teams and every one is urged to come out.

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