

WILDCATS WILL OPEN '26 SEASON TOMORROW

PEP MEETING TO BE HELD IN GYM THIS EVENING

Students Will Gather at 7 o'clock Tonight for First Time in Year to Practice School Yells

SELECT CHEER LEADERS Band Will Be Present and Will Play University Songs

Tonight at 7 o'clock in the men's gymnasium the first pep meeting of the year will be held. The purpose of this meeting, which is under the auspices of the Suka Circle, pep organization of the university...

FRESHMEN MUST ATTEND All freshmen are required to attend this and all other pep meetings held this year...

Two cheer leaders for the coming year will be selected at this meeting. Any man student of the university is eligible to try out for this position.

Band Will Be There Professor Lampert and Mr. Sulzer have promised to have the band out in full force to assist the circle in teaching the school songs...

GIVES WILDCAT TO UNIVERSITY

Vergil Johnson Brings His Fourth Feline To Serve as Official Mascot for His Namesakes

Wildcats may come and wildcats may go, but Kentucky has one for ever. This may not be the exact Tennessee sentiment but it expressed the inmost feeling of many university students...

IS PRESENTED TO SUKY

At the first meeting of the Suka Circle this week Wednesday afternoon, the pep organization voted to accept the mountain feline on behalf of the university.

At the first meeting of the Suka Circle this year, held Tuesday night in the "Y" rooms in the gym, five delegates were selected to attend a state meeting of the organization...

SuKy Circle Will Send Band to Tennessee

Musicians Will Accompany Football Team on Its Knoxville Trip

The university band will accompany the football team when it goes to Knoxville to play the University of Tennessee Thanksgiving day in the annual gridiron classic.

Photographer Ready Frats Are Urged to Arrange For Pictures

A second notice has been issued by Dorothy Stebbins, editor of the 1927 Kentucky Kernel, calling attention to the fact that the photographer is now taking pictures for this year's annual.

The photography is in charge of Bill Wolfe, representing the Northland Studios, and he is holding forth in the Stroller rooms in the new gymnasium.

FRATS PLEDGE 199 STUDENTS

Majority of Neophytes Are Members of Freshman Class; Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu Have Greatest Number

One hundred and ninety-nine students, the great majority of whom are members of the freshman class, are announced as pledging the various men's fraternities on campus...

SEVENTEEN FURNISH LISTS

Various numbers were pledged by the different Greeks, the Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu heading the list with the greatest number. The lists reported by each fraternity follows:

Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the pledge of the following men: James R. Dorman, of Lexington; A. C. Tipton, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Salem Ruel, Berea; William Gibbs, Berea; John Tyler Gess, Lexington; William Waters, Elkton; Jack Cree, Pittsburg, Penn.; Robert Oliver, Frankfort; Merrill Moore, Louisville; John P. Culver, Lovelaceville; Henry Johnson, La Grange; George Krauth, Elizabethtown; D. Brooks Madisonville; James Whiffle, Covington; Phil Seiden, Louisville; William Willis, Lexington; Hubert Ducklow, Lexington; Robert Eaton, Ashland; Robert Ellison, Williamsburg; James Ellison, Williamsburg; William Grif, Louisville; Robert Eaton, Ashland; Wineta, Illinois; Gordon Gonsalves, Wineta, Ill.

Delegates Elected

At the first meeting of the Y. M. C. A. which this year, held Tuesday night in the "Y" rooms in the gym, five delegates were selected to attend a state meeting of the organization to be held in Louisville October 8 and 9. The delegates selected were Frank Melton, president of the camp; Robert Eaton, Past President; Titus Fenn, William Zopf, and Niel Plummer with Foster Adams and Forest Mercer as alternates.

Rush Work Over, Freshmen Learn College Has More Unpleasant Aspect; Rigors of Classroom Follow Gaily

First impressions may be the most important, but in college it is the second impression which is the most disillusioning. After a week of Hellenic orgies, dances in dimly lighted fraternal lodge, camps and book dolls on verdant river banks, banquets, teas and gay society, the freshman finds that college hath a more unpleasant aspect. The sheen of glamour fades away and there remains the dusty class room.

Students, end-eyed and perplexed, move about from class to class, and reflect mournfully on the glory that hath gone. The rhythmic beat of the jazz-band drum has given way to the wretched tap of the teacher's rule. Duty calls at last, and since there is a dean, the student answers.

THE FIRST GOAT



Pity the Poor Goat, Gentle Reader; U.K. Wildcat Has Been Storing Up Vim and Vigor for Months

Work on Frat House

Smith Chi Home Will Be Completed by First of Year The new home of the Sigma Chi fraternity which is under construction, will be completed by the first of January, according to members of the fraternity. The house is being built on the corner of Rose and Calla streets...

Grid-Graph Will Show Play of Wildcat Team

All Games Away From Home Will Be Depicted on Electric Board

Due to the fact that most of the football games this year on the Wildcat's schedule are to be played away from home, Kentucky's grid-graph has been taken from the closet remodeled and improved to the point where it is expected to furnish to the spectators all the thrills of an actual game. The grid-graph is an electrically operated board in the shape of a gridiron. On each side of the board are the players represented by lights with their names opposite. At the top of the board are lights representing yardage gained, the score, yards to gains and downs, while at the bottom are lights indicating the team having possession of the ball, and the different plays. In a word it is a football field in the miniature before your eyes with the players, the plays, and the football. With a special switch the grid-graph records the game exactly as it is played including time out, quarters, and halves.

Seniors Run Dorm

Smith Hall Is Designated as Senior Cooperative House Senior Hall, one of the women's dormitories of the university, has been designated as a "senior cooperative house" and will be the home of 20 senior women this year.

PADDLING IS NEEDED

By DOROTHY STEBBINS We would advise our Kernel exchange editor to milder this week's copy of The Kernel due Marvella College. Just that, you know. It would only be adding fuel to the fire since they wouldn't receive it until after the prophecy had been fulfilled.

MILITARY ROLL EXCEEDS QUOTA

Enrollment in R. O. T. C. Courses Is Over Limit Set by War Department; 150 Must Be Eliminated

REGIMENT IS ORGANIZED

The R. O. T. C. regiment of the university has reached an enrollment of 736 basic students and 127 advanced students. As this exceeds the number prescribed by the War Department, a number of the young soldiers will have to be eliminated.

Organizing Team

Keasler Is Rounding Up His Marksmen Lieut. James L. Keasler, coach of the university rifle team, is now organizing the team for the coming year in order that he may accept three early season challenges.

Dean Melcher Meets Frat Men

Definite Arrangement in Regard to House Mothers To Be Made at Later Date; Change Initiative Schedule

TWO OLD RULES REVIVED

The house mother proposition, facing fraternities of the university was the main topic of discussion Wednesday afternoon at the called meeting of fraternity representatives and C. R. Melcher, dean of men.

Patterson Society To Hold Meeting Thursday

All Students Interested in Literary Work Are Eligible for Membership

"Mac" at Cincinnati

Popular Journalism Instructor Now Teaching in Queen City

Campus Tragedies Caused by New Athletic Tickets Are Disclosed For First Time by Kernel Feature Writer

The average student is a bit too much inclined toward facetiousness of attitude to appreciate the deep and heart-rending tragedy which may underlie the newest and most efficient of college innovations—such as that system installed during registration last week, that experiment affording two inexperienced undergraduates untold pleasure in making a ridiculous, but small and patetically inadequate, camera.

Jones Will Strut

Lexington Boy Will Lead Band on Field Tomorrow

With a "fanfare of trumpets," a leader of the nation, Kentucky's band and its new drum major, Walter Jones, will make their initial appearance of the season tomorrow afternoon when the Wildcats have their annual "tete-a-tete" with Marvella on Stoll field.

DEAN MELCHER MEETS FRAT MEN

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MARYVILLE TO MEET 'CATS IN CURTAIN RAISER

Kentucky Favored to Win—Game Should Determine Real Worth of Blue and White Eleven

KICKOFF WILL BE AT 2:30

By FRANK K. HOOVER Picture, if you may, a massive, almost snow-white, concrete stadium surrounding an oval of Kentucky's famous blue grass; a pep-indebted, yelling, jumping cheer leader, running to and fro; pop corn, candy and peanut vendors peddling and proclaiming their wares; thousands of human beings with their heart strings stretched to the breaking point in a white suit and 22 stalwart men, robed in their battle array of moleskin and leather, eleven of whom are sportswear and eleven the earnest.

No Doubt About Outcome Possibly, there has never been such a degree of anxiety and uncertainty about the opening of a football campaign on Stoll field as surrounds tomorrow's conflict, not that there is any doubt about the outcome. Kentucky fans who have followed the destinies of the Wildcats year in and year out are of the opinion that this year will be the crucial one for Kentucky and that with the material at hand, they will actually achieve an honor which has come within the grasp of the dark and bloody ground only a few times since football was established on a firm foundation in the South—the winning of the southern title. Two years ago Centre brought honor to Kentucky but because of the Tennessee mountains.

PH. D. DEGREE WILL BE GIVEN

University Will Be One of Four Institutions in South To Award Coveted Title

Another step in the advancement of the University of Kentucky is the awarding of a Ph. D. degree to a student of the university. The university will be the only institution in the South to offer this degree.

MAKE PLANS FOR 1927

Another step in the advancement of the University of Kentucky is the awarding of a Ph. D. degree to a student of the university. The university will be the only institution in the South to offer this degree.

Law Society Holds First Meeting Thursday

Dean Tuller on Program; Vice President and Clerk Elected

The Henry Clay Law Society held the first meeting of the school year last night at the Law College. This society is as old as the college, and still maintains courses in the College of Law and also in the law school.

Subscribe for THE KERNEL And Help the Association

ALUMNI PAGE

Published By And For University Alumni

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

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ALUMNI EDITORIALS

ALUMNI AND THE UNIVERSITY

The University of Kentucky opened its doors last week for the session of 1925-27 with the largest enrollment in the history of the institution. This news, which in reality is no longer news, cannot be anything but a source of gratification and pleasure to the alumni of the university.

THE KERNEL

Keeping pace with the progress of the University of Kentucky through the last few years, The Kentucky Kernel has attained an enviable position in the field of college and university publications not only in the South but in the whole of the United States.

With the installation of a modern and almost complete printing plant of its own the Kernel now faces even greater advancement and improvement.

The Kernel long has been one of the university's greatest assets. It has been invaluable to the Alumni and Alumni Association of the university.

With the beginning of this year, which from all indications will be the most successful for the University of Kentucky, it only remains for the alumni to band themselves together stronger than ever before and build up an organization strong in membership and loyalty.

GIVE US A LIFT

Attention is called to the subscription blank for membership to the Alumni Association which is run on this page again this week. We know that all of you who get this issue of The Kernel are members in good standing and that your dues are paid.

Graduate Is Actor

Mary Lyons Goes With Gross-Ross Stock Company

Miss Mary Lyons, graduate of the class of 1922, and prominent during her college career as an actor and artist, has accepted a contract with the Gross-Ross Stock Company.

BOOST KENTUCKY

Old Grad Quits Post

Dr. John L. Patterson Resigns as University Chancellor

Dr. John L. Patterson, 82, resigned as chancellor of the University of Louisville September 9. He will continue his work at the University of Louisville as head of the department of ancient languages.

GRAD HONORED BY WOMAN'S CLUB

Lena M. Phillips, First Woman To Get Degree From College of Law, Heads Federation

WAS ONE OF ORGANIZERS

Miss Lena Madison Phillips, '17, the first woman to be graduated from the College of Law of the University of Kentucky last summer was honored by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women when she was elected president of that body.

During the World War, Miss Phillips served on the national Y.W.C.A. board in connection with the organization of business women for war work. It was this group of business and professional women which formed the nucleus of the present federation.

Following her resignation from the secretaryship she passed the bar examination in New York and New Jersey.

She was one of the organizers of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs in America and recently made a tour of Kentucky, addressing the various clubs in the state.

Class Personals

1877 Ballard Preston Ward is a farmer and stockman and lives at Rural Retreat, Va.

1879 Charles Graham Blakely, is head of the C. G. Blakely Co. of Topeka, Kansas, and is a realtor and insurance man.

1890 Napoleon Bonapart Hayes is an attorney and is living at 351 Lexington avenue, Lexington, Ky. He formerly lived at Durant, Okla.

1890 Dr. Keene Richards Forston, is a

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Coleman, Jr., of Bowling Green, on September 27, a son. Both Mr. and Mrs. Coleman were graduated from the University of Kentucky in the class of 1924.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McMeeker of Lexington on September 23, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Carter on July 12 a son. Mr. and Mrs. Carter are living in Hazard where Mr. Carter is an engineer with the Himsyar Coal Company.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Johnson on August 26, a son. Mrs. Johnson before her marriage was Miss Arabell Ehrlich and was a member of the class of 1923.

Alumni Bakers Will Attend Florida Game

Organized Attendance Is Plan of Former Kentucky Students

Alumni and former students of the University of Kentucky who are in Florida are planning to attend the Florida-Kentucky football game at Jacksonville on October 23 in a body, according to a letter recently received at the Alumni office from Bailey B. Baxter, '22, who is an attorney in Tampa, Fla.

In his letter to this office Mr. Baxter asked for the addresses of all alumni and former students who live in Florida. He stated that he and Paul Dixon, '15 were making plans to round up all the available Kentuckians and get them to attend the game in a body.

The list has been furnished and letters are being sent out from this office urging all those who are in Florida to attend the game.

Information coming into this office from other alumni and former students indicates that the Wildcats will be well supplied with backers at that game.

1891 Victor Emanuel Muncney, is dean of the School of Mechanics and Electricity of the Ohio Mechanics Institute of Cincinnati. He is living at the Britay, 104 W. Ninth street.

1892 William Seabury Page is deputy collector of customs in Everett, Wash-

J. IRVINE LYLE'S DAUGHTER WEDS

Miss Cornelia Lyle Is Married to Martin E. Snyder in Plainfield, N. J., on September 3

FATHER WAS ALUMNI HEAD

Miss Cornelia Lyle, daughter of J. Irvine Lyle, '96, of New York, was married to Martin E. Snyder in Plainfield, N. J., on September 3. The wedding of Miss Lyle is especially interesting to the Alumni of the University of Kentucky as Mr. Lyle is not only a graduate of the university but was president of the Alumni Association during the year of 1913-14.

The father of the bride was one of the most active alumni during the greater Kentucky campaigns and it was through his efforts that a large part of the money was raised. He is a graduate of the College of Engineering and is one of the most successful that has gone from the university. He is one of the owners of the Carrier Engineering Corporation, which has an international reputation. He is one of the most prominent engineers on the heating and ventilating branch in the United States.

Mr. Lyle was at the university last spring and attended the convention of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers.

His home address is 3830 Hoyt avenue.

1893 William Cott Hodby is a surgeon and is living at 490 Post Street, San Francisco, Cal.

1894 John Theodore Faig is a professor of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Cincinnati.

1895 Mattison Boyd Jones is an attorney with Jones, Wilson and Stephenson, 522 Citizens National Bank Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

1895 Mary LeGrand Didlake is an assistant in the department of Entomology and Botany of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station of Lexington, Ky.

1895 Mrs. Charles Judson Smith, (Elizabeth Whittington King) is living at 225 S. Limestone street, Lexington, Kentucky.

1895 Richard Charles Stoll is circuit judge of Fayette county and is living in Lexington.

1895 John Webb Willmott is an attorney with the firm of Willmott and Roberts of Wewoka, Okla.

1895 Paul Ingrid Murrill is a chemical and consulting engineer and is living at 960 W. Seventh street, Plainfield, New Jersey.

1895 James Wilson Carnahan, is a publisher with the firm of Lyons and Carnahan of Chicago, Ill.

1895 Harry Adolph Davidson is a physician with offices at 666 Francis building, Louisville, Ky.

1897 Henry Clay Anderson is head of the department of Engineering of the University of Michigan. He is living at 1611 Washtenau avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich.

1897 Col. William Adolph Duncan, U. S. A. retired, is living in Russellville, Kentucky.

1897 Col. John Thomas Geary is commandant in charge of the military department of the University of Cincinnati.

1897 George Matt Morgan is manager of the Nicola, Stone & Myers Company, of Cincinnati. He is living at 3543 Ewerly avenue.

1897 James O. H. Simrall is business director of the Lexington schools and lives at Hampton court.

1897 Mrs. Irvin J. Shephard, (Logan Hocker Warner) is living in Honolulu, T. H.

1898 Margaret Isadore King is librarian at the University of Kentucky library and is living at 225 South Limestone street, Lexington, Ky.

1898 Arthur Solomon Lovenhart is director of the Research Laboratories of the University of Wisconsin and is living at 2199 Keyes, avenue, Madisonville, Wis.

1898 Lila Beatrice Perry is head of the Spanish department of Wesleyan College at Winchester, Ky.

1899 Leonard Barnes Allen, is Maintenance of Way superintendent of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company and is located at 315 Eleventh avenue, Huntington, W. Va.

1899 Mrs. C. D. Young, (Lella May Graves) was married last February and is living in Huntington, W. Va.

1899 Wren James Grinstead is head of the School of Education of the University of Pennsylvania and is living in Philadelphia.

1899 Samuel Blackburn Marks is a surgeon and is living at 164 Market street, Lexington, Ky.

1899 William Henry Scherffus is director of the Cotton Institute of the Transval University College at Pretoria, South Africa.

1899 Arthur John Vance is with the Coe Manufacturing Company at Paintsville, Ohio.

1899 Bradley Woodruff Young is general manager of the Northern American Mortgage Bank of Spokane, Washington.

ALUMNI LOST LIST

The Alumni office would appreciate it if you would send into this office addresses of any of the graduates listed below.

James William Hughes, '99

Joseph Morrow, '99

Sidney Allan Smith, '99

John Emerson Hestand, '00

Leslie Handley, '00

Thomas Alton Jones, '00

Charles Dickens Lewis, '01

Gibson Walker Taylor, '01

Leola Ditto, '02 (Mrs. Guthrie Chilton)

Flemen Coffee Taylor, '02

Mary Wickliffe Austin, '02 (Mrs. Francis Harrison Ellis)

Clarence Albert Galloway, '03

John Ralph Lancaster, '03

Charles Leon Peckinpaugh, '03

Edward Rand, '03

Helen Louise Jeager, '04 (Mrs. Carl G. Ramsdell)

William Henry Warder, '04

Cornelius Ware, '04

Marion Campbell, '05 (Mrs. J. W. Lindsey)

Frank H. Darnall, '05

WE THANK YOU

The following letter recently received by the Kentucky Kernel is complimentary to The Kernel that the editor of this page cannot refrain from publishing it in this column.

Alumni Association University of Kentucky Lexington, Ky.

At the moment, no publication which I can recall equals the value of the Kentucky Kernel, and certainly no other paper consumed more of my interest. Consequently, it is a pleasure to hand you my check for \$3 and I should be glad if you would mail The Kernel to me at 4406 Main Street, Kansas City, Missouri.

If any issues have already been published this school year would you be kind enough to send an extra copy of each? Yours very truly Otis L. Jones, '23.

Mr. Jones was married to Miss Dorothy Lewis, ex-'26 December 27, 1924. They are making their home in Kansas City where he holds a responsible position with the Caddo River Lumber Company.

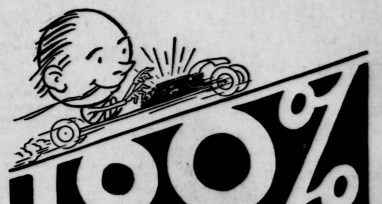
BOOST KENTUCKY

C. V. Watson, '22 who formerly was located in Louisville now is in Zanesville, Ohio, where he is division manager of the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company. Last year he was secretary of the Louisville Alumni Club. His office now are located in the Richards building in Zanesville.

John Whitaker, ex '24 is assistant prosecuting attorney of Logan county. He was a visitor on the campus at the beginning of school.

Enclosed find check for \$3, alumni dues. \$50, life membership

Table with columns: Name, Degree, Class, Business Address, Occupation—Employment. Includes entries for Mrs. M. S. Sax, Mrs. J. W. Lindsey, etc.



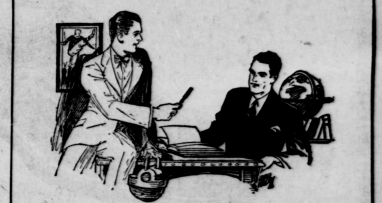
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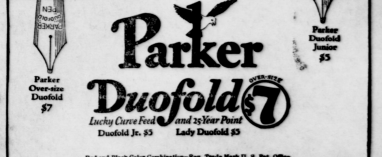
For its point yields to any hand yet resumes its original shape Its "Permanite" barrel and cap will not break

THE Parker Duofold point combines what you get in no other point—durability and flexibility. This point yields to any style of writing yet retains its original shape. It is guaranteed for 25 years not only for mechanical perfection but for wear. And Parker Duofold's barrel and cap will not break, though you drop it a hundred times. For they are now made of Permanite—Parker's non-breakable material that has withstood such grueling tests as a 3,000 foot drop from an airplane. This combination—the Parker Duofold Point and the Parker "Permanite" Barrel and Cap—makes the world's greatest writing instrument. You cannot get such value in any other pen, at any price. Stop at the nearest pen counter today and try your size and point in a Parker Duofold.

"Permanite" is the new Non-Breakable Material of which all Parker Pens and Pencils are now made—is lustrous, light-weight, and does not break, fade or shrink.

Parker Duofold Pencils to match the Pen: Lady Duofold, 25; Over-size, \$4. Big Brother Over-size, \$4.

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EVERY MEMBER GET A MEMBER

# SOCIETY NOTES

## CALENDAR

**Friday, October 1**  
Freshman party at the new gymnasium from 8 until 10 o'clock.

### Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta sorority were hostesses for a series of parties this week with the new girls as honor guests. Saturday afternoon at 12:30 a delicious luncheon was given at Rest Haven. Unusual favors for the occasion were furnishing in the form of perfume holders disguised as miniature dolls. About forty were present.

Monday afternoon a theater party was given and refreshments were served later in the afternoon at the chapter house.

Tuesday afternoon the chapter entertained with a formal tea at their house on Maxwell street. The rooms were decorated with beautiful flowers and Misses Nell Pulliam and Jeanette Ellison furnished music during the afternoon.

Wednesday afternoon the guests of honor were entertained with a luncheon at Chimney Corner. A delicious menu was served and place cards were written for about thirty guests.

Thursday a Treasure Hunt was a feature of the day's festivities at the Alpha Xi house. This afternoon the "rushes" will be honor guests at a buffet supper held at the chapter house.

### Alpha Gamma Delta Parties

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority was hostess at a number of parties this past week in honor of new girls entering the university this fall.

Saturday afternoon a luncheon at the Phoenix followed by a picture show party afforded entertainment for the day.

Monday afternoon the sorority and guests motored out to the Ashland

renewals and decorations. The high score prize at bridge, a set of Galton book-ends was awarded to Miss Lucille Williams and Miss Hughie Molloy was the recipient of the honor of some of the new girls of the university.

Monday the "rushes" were honor guests at a tea dance given at the chapter house on Linden Walk. A delicious salad course was served and miniature corsages were given as favors to the guests.

Tuesday afternoon a formal reception was a feature of the day and corsages of pansies, the sorority flower, were presented to the "rushes."

Wednesday the active chapter entertained with a tea at the Ashland Golf club at which the new girls were honor guests.

Thursday a picture show party was given and after the show refreshments were served in the Venetian room at Canary Cottage.

Today the new girls will be favored with a bridge party at Chimney Corner.

**Alpha Delta Theta**  
Alpha Delta Theta sorority of the university entertained in honor of the new students Monday afternoon with a picture show party, followed by a tea at the As-You-Like-It tea room.

**Beta Sigma Omicron**  
Members of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority of the university entertained "rushes" the past week with the following delightful parties.

Tuesday afternoon: Tea at the chapter house.

Wednesday afternoon: Swimming party at the Wesleyan Wesleyan swimming pool in Winchester.

Thursday afternoon: Kid party at chapter house.

This afternoon the sorority will entertain with a dinner at Chimney Corner tea room.

**Party for Students**  
Approximately 100 students were guests Saturday evening at a reception and get-acquainted social at the First Methodist church, arranged in honor of young people coming to Lexington to attend school.

Mr. W. W. Baileman was chairman of the committee on arrangements; Mrs. C. T. Rossell, chairman of the committee on decorations, and games were directed by Miss Eva Henry. Ladies of the church served refreshments of ice cream and cake.

**Reception**  
The Woman's club of the university will entertain for the new members of the faculty on the evening of October 5 in Patterson hall. The occasion will be a golden reception to honor the fifth wedding anniversary of Professor and Mrs. C. J. Norwood. Mrs. Norwood is the retiring president of the club, Mrs. C. R. Melcher, the new president.

**Freshmen Party**  
A freshmen party, under the auspices of the Woman's club of the university, of which Mrs. C. R. Melcher is president, will be given Friday evening, October 1, from 8 to 10 o'clock in the gymnasium. Invitations have been sent to all entering students. Mrs. J. E. Rush is in charge of the program.

**PERSONAL**  
Miss Carolyn Rice, of Richmond, and Miss Mary K. Sutton, of Ft. Thomas are guests at the Chi Omega house this week.

girls of the university. Saturday afternoon entertained with a luncheon-bridge at the Clifton Country club. About twenty guests were present.

On Monday afternoon the members of the local chapter were hostesses for an informal tea at their chapter house on East Maxwell street.

Tuesday afternoon the sorority entertained with an old fashioned tea at its chapter house. The decorations were of various colored flowers, and the hostesses wore old fashioned dresses which carried out the color scheme. About thirty guests called during the afternoon.

**Delta Zeta Entertainers**  
Delta Zeta sorority entertained with a series of parties this week in honor of some of the new girls who have entered the university.

On Saturday afternoon a luncheon bridge was given at the Ashland Golf club by the members of the sorority. There were twelve guests of honor for the occasion. The hostesses were: Misses Mildred Cowgill, Nancy Kidwell, Ella Marie Kinsler, Ann Williams, Eleanor Beggs, Clara Buys, Henrietta Howell, Bobbie Finnie, Mary Giles Thorn, Louise Tiley, Margaret Allen Steers, Alice Young, Jane Lewis, Christine Anderson, Lydia Latham, Mary Bell Smith, Pauline Carpenter, and Wilma Robinson.

Monday afternoon, the sorority entertained with a party and dinner at Winchester. About fourteen guests attended.

The members of the sorority were hostesses at an old fashioned tea at their chapter house on South Limestone street Tuesday afternoon. The hostesses were evening dresses which carried out the color scheme. Violin and piano furnished music for the tea.

On Wednesday afternoon the new girls were entertained delightfully with a theater party, and Thursday, with a party at Rest Haven.

Friday afternoon, the sorority was hostess at an informal party at their chapter house. The color scheme of pink and white was carried out in

**Zeta Tau Alpha**  
Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained with a series of parties this week in honor of its "rushes."

Saturday afternoon the chapter entertained with a luncheon at Shaker-ton Inn. About fifteen guests of honor were present and the hostesses included the following girls of the active chapter: Misses Pauline Ashcraft, La Vergne Lester, Louise Kennedy, Nellie Clay Corbin, Ben Worthington, Virginia Hester, Nell Farmer, Estha Deen, Hazel Hughes, and Irene Cullis.

**Misses Louise Smathers and Daisy Taylor.** Mrs. Joe Turley, alumnae of the chapter, assisted in entertaining.

Monday afternoon the chapter were hostesses for a bridge party from 2:30 to 6:30. The decorations were of Fall flowers, and a delicious lunch was served. About thirty guests were present.

Tuesday afternoon a formal tea was given at the chapter house on Maxwell street in honor of the new girls.

On Wednesday a camping party at Cherry Lodge was a feature of "rush week." The girls went to the camp by motor and a delicious supper and wicker roast were part of the festivity.

Thursday afternoon, a theater party was held, followed by a delicious luncheon. This afternoon a "cozy" will be held at the chapter house.

**Delta Delta Delta**  
Members of the Delta Delta Delta chapter have entertained with a delightful series of parties this week in honor of the new girls.

Saturday the chapter were hostesses for a luncheon bridge at Pleasant View. The sorority colors of silver, blue and green were artistically carried out in the decorations and the favors, which were small baskets of

the refreshments and decorations.

**Chi Omega Entertain**  
Chi Omega sorority entertained this week with a series of parties in honor of some of the new girls of the university.

Saturday afternoon members of the sorority were hostesses for lunch at the Ashland Golf club, followed by a dance at the Phoenix hotel. There were about ten guests present.

Tuesday afternoon they entertained with a tea at their chapter house on South Limestone street. The decorations were of asters. Tea was poured by Mrs. Gordon Wilder, a member of the sorority. Twenty-five guests were present.

**Entertain New Girls**  
Members of the Alpha Delta Theta sorority of the University of Kentucky were hostesses for a charming luncheon at their chapter house on Linden Walk Saturday at 12:30 o'clock for new girls of the university.

Turquoise blue, orchid, and silver, the colors of the sorority were carried out in decorations on the luncheon tables and throughout the house. The lighted shield was hung in the dining room. During the afternoon, bridge and dancing were enjoyed. About thirty-six guests were present.

The active chapter consists of Misses Frances Palmer, Frances Stevenson, Margaret Gooch, Virginia Robinson, Hallie May Bach, Edith Sisk, Edith Howerton, Virginia Bocoek, Nellie Clay Corbin, Ben Worthington, Virginia Hester, Nell Farmer, Estha Deen, Hazel Hughes, and Irene Cullis.

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**Beta Sigma Omicron**  
Members of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority of the university entertained "rushes" the past week with the following delightful parties.

Tuesday afternoon: Tea at the chapter house.

Wednesday afternoon: Swimming party at the Wesleyan Wesleyan swimming pool in Winchester.

Thursday afternoon: Kid party at chapter house.

This afternoon the sorority will entertain with a dinner at Chimney Corner tea room.

**Party for Students**  
Approximately 100 students were guests Saturday evening at a reception and get-acquainted social at the First Methodist church, arranged in honor of young people coming to Lexington to attend school.

Mr. W. W. Baileman was chairman of the committee on arrangements; Mrs. C. T. Rossell, chairman of the committee on decorations, and games were directed by Miss Eva Henry. Ladies of the church served refreshments of ice cream and cake.


**Reception**  
The Woman's club of the university will entertain for the new members of the faculty on the evening of October 5 in Patterson hall. The occasion will be a golden reception to honor the fifth wedding anniversary of Professor and Mrs. C. J. Norwood. Mrs. Norwood is the retiring president of the club, Mrs. C. R. Melcher, the new president.

**Freshmen Party**  
A freshmen party, under the auspices of the Woman's club of the university, of which Mrs. C. R. Melcher is president, will be given Friday evening, October 1, from 8 to 10 o'clock in the gymnasium. Invitations have been sent to all entering students. Mrs. J. E. Rush is in charge of the program.

**PERSONAL**  
Miss Carolyn Rice, of Richmond, and Miss Mary K. Sutton, of Ft. Thomas are guests at the Chi Omega house this week.

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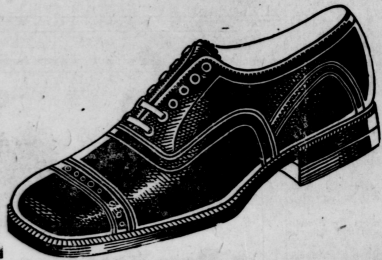
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In  
**"IT MUST BE LOVE"**

Thursday -- Saturday, October 7, 8, 9  
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# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

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## RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION

The following article is the second of the series of Sunday school lesson reviews planned for The Kernel this year. The subject for this article is "Israel Journeying Through Canaan." The scripture text is Numbers 10:11-13.

Mrs. J. T. Slaton, teacher of the college women's class at the First Methodist church, is the writer of this article.

The Sunday school lessons for the past quarter were taken from the Book of Exodus, which is an account of the sufferings of the children of Israel and their cruel bondage and oppression in Egypt, of their marvelous escape from Pharaoh and their dramatic deliverance at the Red Sea, of God's care and provision for them during their wilderness wanderings, of the year spent at the foot of Mount Sinai learning the Law and Will of God. This child-people were just a step from slavery, and they needed lessons in courage, endurance, self-government, and they needed to be cured of idolatrous tendencies as much as they needed discipline if they were to be fitted for their place in the world's history and to carry on God's purpose for them.

The story of Genesis revealed the fact that back of everything is God, and that God had a plan and a purpose in the world and for the world. He chose a man to be the father of a chosen people that through Him might redeem and save the world. Exodus continues this Genesis story of the chosen family and shows how this family became a chosen nation, organized under leaders, with a code of laws and a fixed form of worship. The whole story of Exodus is a history of worship and devotion, of the giving of law, of training and discipline, of the setting up of a state, and the establishment of the church. The book as a whole is a marvelous revelation of the sublime nature of God, of His limitless power, and of His constant interest in the affairs of men. The story of Israel's going out of Egypt shows how the natural and the supernatural are joined together in establishing the kingdom of God in the world and of nature and man helping God to carry his purposes out. God worked them and He works now with the aid of Nature and of human nature and agencies.

The history of any people is always the story of some man—really biography in its relations to other men and events. The outstanding character of the Exodus was Moses.

He not only was a great figure in the history and life of Israel but he is one of the greatest figures in all human history. He was not only the man of the hour at that time, but he is a man that belongs to all time, all ages and to all people. Through him God gave us the Decalogue, said to be "the law of conduct for the childhood of the world." The Commandments are not out of date today. The laws given then are basal and fundamental to civilization now. Then, and now, law is essential to civilization and lawlessness is a menace. The law was God's instrument in training for right and righteousness and the purpose of all law was to make it harder to do wrong. Breaking the law and lack of enforcement of laws then and now is unprofitable and is the nation's undoing.

Moses was a God-called man to a God-given task. The task was to lead a slave people out of Egypt to the land promised to Abraham, the father of this chosen people. One of the lessons of Moses' life was that he was unprepared for his task, even when he had all the learning that Egypt afforded. College degrees alone will not fit a man for high tasks. Seeking life's job or trying to right wrongs single-handed and alone is a

rather risky thing to do. But when man is given a glimpse of God's plans for his life, and he has the conviction that he is God's man for God's work then he may safely lead on. God leads the real leaders of men, and the steps of a good man are ordered of the Lord. The secret of Moses' success and his greatness was that he did everything "As the Lord commanded."

The task given to Moses was not

finished by him nor is the story finished in Exodus. It is continued in the books of Leviticus and Numbers. Israel had been delivered from bondage, a code of laws and legislation had been completed at Sinai, the object of the encampment at Sinai was accomplished, and the time was about come when the children of Israel had to resume their onward march to the promised land. Israel was not led

immediately into Canaan because it was not wise. They were divinely led, though not directly led, all the way. The book of Exodus closes with these people still going on the way to Canaan and to the fulfillment of God's promises to them. They had not yet arrived but they are still on the way. To be getting somewhere, in life as in travel, sometimes is the best part of the journey.

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## THE KING RETURNS

The king returns! Long live the king! After a long and restless interregnum in which various lesser nobles struggled for and even for a time wielded the sceptre of student favor, King Football has returned and once more will hold full sway o'er the realm of college athletics.

In the principality of Lexington tomorrow the popular even though for a time banished monarch will recend the throne. Here amid great festivities and much rejoicing, multitudes of his faithful subjects will gather to do him homage and celebrate his return. Especially in his honor a great contest has been arranged in which two groups of nobility will vie for his favor. Principally young men they are, these warriors, tall, clean, and stalwart, representing the mighty in two kingdoms. From the neighboring duchy of Maryville comes the one delegation while the other group wears the blue and white of Kentucky.

And her on the tourney field tomorrow delegations from rival duchies will vie in loyalty. The contest will be fiercely waged, for the king loves a good tournament. But especially it must be cleanly fought, not only because the king will tolerate nothing that is tainted with poor sportsmanship but also because both sides are composed of young men trained in the chivalry of honorable combat and the knighthood of friendly rivalry. Therefore again, long live the king!

## HAIL, ENTERPE

Rumor says that the university may have a College of Music by the time the second semester begins. Whether this long-cherished dream of Professor Lampert and his department will be realized so early is doubtful, but that it will be some day fulfilled is virtually certain.

Regardless of the possibilities of soon being established as a separate college, The Kernel feels that the department of music deserves the highest praise for the marked progress it has made in the last few years. Established in its own building, as it will be with a few weeks, The Kernel feels confident that a year of even greater achievement is now opening before it. Especially does this paper feel that the department is entitled to high commendation on the work it has done and is doing in making the R.O.T.C. band one of the foremost college bands in the country. Last year the newspapers frequently spoke of it as the best south of Mason-Dixon's line, and many authorities rated it as the second best R.O.T.C. band in the entire country.

This year the band has a full time director, Elmer G. Sulzer, of Depauw University. Mr. Sulzer has 75 capable musicians in hand this year, and he is introducing several new features which augur well for the most successful year the band has ever had. The university extends greetings to Mr. Sulzer and wishes him the maximum of success in his new undertaking.

## THE STUDENT'S RESPONSIBILITY

In his address at the opening convocation of the university, President McVey presented several new thoughts to the student body. All are cognizant of the fact that the university carries heavy obligations to those who matriculate as students; that these students have some responsibility to the university is a thought seldom expressed and which, perhaps, has never occurred to the average student.

The University of Kentucky is a representative or agent of our great commonwealth. The state instructs this agent to prepare a limited number of young men and women each year to be better citizens and more valuable members of the commonwealth. To accomplish this end the state, through its agent, spends great sums of money annually.

Since he is receiving these benefits from the state, it is the student's duty and responsibility to appraise and appreciate them and to reciprocate. Naturally to do this he must respect the agent and observe its mandates. But especially must he work to accomplish the primary purpose for which the university was established—to make him a better citizen. This means chiefly study and honest and zealous effort to improve his physical being, to discipline his mind, and to strengthen himself in sound moral principles.

## PARAGRAPHS

Sometimes we wonder if Diogenes with his lantern wasn't really looking for parked chariots instead of conducting that endless search for the honest man.

"This is all Greek to me," muttered the freshman as he wandered into the ancient language class.

At last we have discovered some advantage in the new freshman cap—the snow-white button on top provides an excellent place for the verdant one to park his chewing gum.

And now that the Kentuckian photographer has arrived on the campus, every one ought to bring out their favorite camera stories.

Ever since that good looking bozo appropriated our best girl, we've felt that there was something more than rhyming possibilities in the words "sheik" and "sneak."

We giggled foolishly at this one Sunday: "What ho!" cried the King. "Garden hoe," replied the guard.

Definition: collegiate—cutting a class because it looks like rain and then cheerfully take a soaking while watching a football game.

## PIGSKIN DAYS

Learning to kick football will help a fellow learn to kick a lot of objections and objections out of his later life. —Mr. Newer-grow-up.



Football for the boys and for older professionals who appreciate standard qualities. Basket balls, nets and athletic clothing that you will find will give good service.

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how much we can save you on your clothing bill and how much better they always look you can sure send that suit, hat, tie, sweater or overcoat to us now.

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He's Still Telling the Judges

**“The question sometimes is asked: Where do young men get when they enter a large industrial organization? Have they opportunity to exercise creative talents? Or are they forced into narrow grooves?”**

*This series of advertisements throws light on these questions. Each advertisement takes up the record of a college man who came with the Westinghouse Company within recent years after graduation from his university.*

Out of a clear sky one day Westinghouse called for a high-speed generator for use in commercial transmission of radio messages. There was no such machine. Laffoon designed one. Then, through an unexpected change in a trade situation, the machine was not used. Did it go to the scrap heap? Read and see.

Industry had been seeking a better way to melt expensive metal of high heat resistance—aluminum, platinum, certain alloy steels, and the like. Ordinary smelting methods couldn't be used. Properties

had to be kept unchanged; and the great heat liquefied the ordinary crucible as well as the metal. Laffoon's discarded radio-generator was found to offer an ideal application to a new high-frequency induction furnace for melting those special metals; and so Laffoon designed that machine.

You can measure the advance in high-speed turbo-generator apparatus by comparing the models of 1918 (when Laffoon entered the particular field to which he has contributed), with those of 1926. Then 25,000 KVA was some machine. Now, at 62,000 KVA, no limit is set on the future.

High-speed machines must be fitted to the individual needs of customers. After understanding what the customer wants, the design engineer must determine the size, weight, dimensions and performance, depending on voltage, frequency and speed of the installation. Then he must "follow through."

Men who "follow through" in any phase of electrical engineering may have confidence in their careers at Westinghouse.

# Westinghouse

First Gold Digger—"Say, you know the dinner check those two blokes had to pay tonight was \$19.10?"  
 Second Gold Digger—"Well, they ought to have ordered those two bars of chocolate for themselves."—Sniper.  
 "Do you file your finger nails?"  
 "No, I just throw them away after I cut them off."  
 "This is my side-partner," said the Siamese twin, introducing his brother.

### MEMORIAL GAME IS OCTOBER 16

Souvenir Programs Will Be Sold To Raise Money for Colonnade in Honor of Walter Camp  
 W. AND L. TO PLAY 'CATS

The Washing and Lee game to be played here October 16 has been designated by officials of the university as the Walter Camp Memorial game, one of the purposes of which is to raise money to go toward erecting a memorial to the late football mentor. The memorial is an outgrowth of the requests of college students throughout the country to give some recognition to the man known as the "father of American football." The memorial is to be in the form of a colonnade at the north entrance to the Yale stadium. At the top of the colonnade will be inscribed the words "Walter Camp Memorial" while inscribed on panels on either side will appear names of all universities, colleges and schools that have contributed to the memorial.

The colonnade will be a massive structure 110 feet in width and 50 feet in height and will cost approximately \$400,000. Of this sum half is to be made up by the alumni of Yale and the rest will be contributed by institutions throughout the country. Many different plans have been devised by various institutions for the raising of their quota. The plan adopted by the University of Kentucky is to sell souvenir programs at 15 cents each. It is hoped by this charge that every person attending the game will aid the fund by buying a program. Any deficiency in raising the university's quota by this means will be made up by the university athletic council.

### McVey and Cooper Speak at County Fair

Appear on Program at the Quicksand First Harvest Festival

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the university, and Thomas P. Cooper, dean of the College of Agriculture, were among the speakers at the first harvest festival at the Robinson sub-experiment station at Quicksand, Breathitt county, Thursday and Friday of last week.

Dean Cooper, the first speaker of the fair, proposed the establishment of a historical museum in which could be kept historic books and treasure articles, such as formed the display at the fair. He also asked the cooperation of the people in forestry work since the growing of timber is one of the most paying industries of that section. The land seems to be particularly adapted to the growth of hardwood trees.

Dr. McVey spoke of the many resources of Breathitt county, and predicted that with the building of good roads the county would be one of the wealthiest of the state.

## SQUIRREL FOOD

### OUR SEMI-ANNUAL STRUGGLE IS ON!

Yes, sir! That's the truth put down gently. It really is a hotly contested battle. If you'd see some of us I Tappa Keggs grab a girl and say "Yes, sir, that's my baby" and then see the Mu Delta give the "nose" it'll thing a yank and repeat, "Yes, sir; that's my baby" you'll realize that the war is on, and, like all wars, the innocent suffer with the guilty.

Akkie and I went to the moose scene in Rec Hall which the Pan-Hellenic gives to open up the brawl, and all we heard was such things as, "I'm all broken up over you" and "Every night I cry myself to sleep over you. Let me who from the wisdom of sophomoredom has had such a broad experience, tell you something, new girls. They don't mean a word of it—not a darn word. And at 6 o'clock they're so blooming glad you all are gone they don't know what to do; and all this blubber, calling you "dear" and "honey," and "you look perfectly beautiful in that dress," they don't mean a word of it. They don't mean so; in fact, they call you "dumbbell" and "idiot" when you are not around; and if you happen to have on your very best silk from Pridank and think you look very chic, you'd never recognize yourself by their descriptions which would sound sorta like this "that rag Narcissus Hohl had on was a cry for help, why it fastened in the back and everything is slip-on this year. Can you imagine such ignorance?"

Oh, and from my sophomore wisdom, I want to tell you new girls a few things. I meant to do it last week but I had to tell you then how important I was so you'd appreciate my advice more. There are a few things which count in this race. First, one must play bridge as Hoyle does. Of course, most people are perfect bridge players and especially college folks, but don't let your partner work herself sick trying to make five no-trumps for you and then inform her you knew all the time that she had dealt wrong just as she herself discovers the tragedy. It just isn't being done.

And be popular with the opposite sex. That's a necessity, not a luxury. You see, we sorority girls, being of a type which would put Helen of Troy and Cleopatra to shame, just judge a girl by the number of dates. It really is the only thing which counts, don't you know?

And that's not least don't act like you are sensible or a substantial girl. That'll never do. And never let them suspect that you make all A's. You'll just be ruined if they find that out.

Anyway, I don't agree with Funk and Waggonall all the time but they know what they are talking about when they define rushing as a rough-and-tumble contest between two or more bodies of persons each trying to force the other back. However, all of us, Rose O'Grady and the Colonel's lady, I Tappa Keggs, Mu Delta, and all our other enemies, not to mention the innocent victims of this, gratefully offer a prayer of thanksgiving to Heaven that it will soon be over.

Thoughts of the Weak!  
 The pretty black squirrel at the top of this page will big-heartedly give a nut to the student who can tell where he has heard this before: "Did you all know we didn't lose a bid? We got a Delta son, a S. A. cousin, a D. K. E. brother, and a Beta grandfather."

It grieves us greatly to have to publicly correct a man of Professor Funkhouser's intelligence, but he made the remark in class that you didn't see ancient beasts wandering around the campus any more and as we know several of these personally we felt it our duty to correct him.

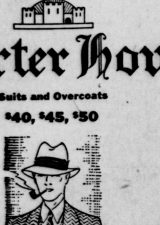
We hear there's great joy in the Kappa Sig ranks. The reason is the new Cadillac sport roadster. Lucky dogs! Many of the other frats are praying that their brogue chapters out in the great open spaces where men are men will open up their hearts to Kentucky and send a Rollis-Ropec, perhaps.

The Modern Psalm  
 The college professor is my shepherd and I am in dire want; he prevented me from lying down in the bed which I renteth; he drieveth me to distraction with his exam questions. He shaketh my resolution to get a college degree; he leaseth me to make a fool of myself before my classmates. Yes, though I burneth my light until the landlady howleth, I fear much evil; for he is against me.

His policies, his theories, and his rantings frighten my wits from me. He assigneth me extra work as a punishment in the presence of mine enemies; he smothereth my quip papers with blue pencil marks, and my zeros fillet a whole column.  
 Surely, theories, exams, and themes will follow me all the days of my college career; and I will dwell in the bug house forever. —Bell Hop.

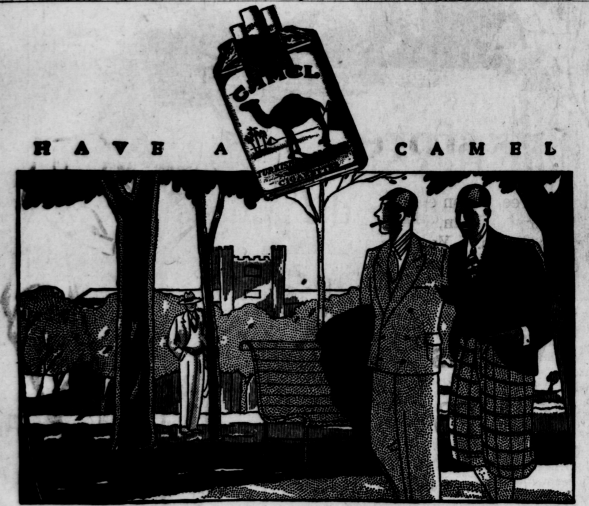
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 Love from Doty.  
 Take it from me.  
 Fresh from factory.  
 Fired from college.  
 Lost, strayed or stolen.  
 Cross-country runner (late arrival).  
 "Did you take my time?"  
 "Coach—"I didn't have to. You took it yourself."—Tale Record.

To accommodate patients of the city's hospitals, the public library of Portland, Oregon, has established a book-lending service which is distributed from shelves equipped with wheels. Smoke from good tobacco appears blue because its infinitely small particles attach only the shorter wave-lengths of light of that color, according to scientists.

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# FUNDAMENTALS STRESSED IN FROSH SESSIONS

## STATE, CONFERENCE TITLES AIM OF ELEVEN

(By JIMMY MILLER)

While the Kittens of 1926 have been using most of their spare time since they reported last Monday in drilling on fundamentals under the watchful eyes of Coach Ray Eklund, M. E. Potter, Bill Hansen, Jim Thompson and "Sarge" Kennedy, it appears from looking over the men at work and considering somewhat the high school records of the various candidates that they will make a strong bid for the state and probably the Southern Conference frosh titles this year.

When one glances over the list of candidates prepared by "Daddy" Bole and sees the names of such high and prep school luminaries as Irvin Jeffries, the Miller boys, Harvey Stone, Covington, Franklin, Cummins, and 70 others, any of whom may prove to be as good as the ones mentioned above, things begin to take on a rosy glow. Naturally boys from the Blue Grass and Louisville sections of the state are more heralded for their football ability than are those from the more remote districts, but if some of the local and near stars don't look to their laurels there are several boys from the "sticks" who are going to make them hustle for first string positions.

**What About Covington?**  
Will E. Covington, who hails from Mayfield, the home of more than one all-Kentucky football player, is being watched by the followers of the game and this early in the year looks as if he might give a good account of himself. "Flash" Covington, of the

Southern championship Centre team of year before last is Will Ed's brother, and one is reminded very vividly of him by the way the kid brother twists and turns in avoiding tacklers. The Kitten schedule this year is one of the most ambitious in the history of the school. Though they are limited to five games by the conference ruling of last year every game on the card is one to prepare well for.

The opening game of the season will be played a week from Saturday when the Kittens journey to Nashville to meet the Vanderbilt yellings. "Elk" says that the Vandy scouts worked hard all summer rounding up high school stars and that from advance reports they really have the goods.

On October 23 Georgetown will endeavor to duplicate its feat of last year in a game on Stoll Field which

## Play the Game Right!

### TIPS ON FOOTBALL STRATEGY AND TACTICS

(By ERNEST NEVENS, Stanford University Fullback)



ERNEST NEVENS

"Hey, there, Nevens! Do that over—and do it right!"

A hail like that was a thing I used to hear pretty often when I started to play football. I had a lot of football faults, and I had to dig in and correct them. I believed that anybody can learn to do a thing right, though, so I kept trying. And in every case I found a better way.

Kicking was one of the things that was hard for me in high school and early college years. I did a lot of things wrong. So I got coaches to help me, and here are some of the things I learned to do:

Keep my leg straight, kicking from the hip instead of the knee so as to get the full leverage.

Kick easily, not with all my strength; depend on right timing rather than brute power to give my punts distance.

Hit the ball squarely with the broad side of my foot, and always in the same way.

Take a kick calmly and fairly slowly.

All these things helped, and enabled me to make my last year at Stanford much my best in kicking.

There are right and wrong methods of backing the line, too. For instance I used to have a habit of keeping my head down not only when I hit the line, but after I had passed it. That was wrong. I discovered that if I kept bent over—a fullback should have his back parallel to the ground when he smashes the line—I soon lost my balance and fell over of my own momentum. I saw several other backs with that fault, too.

So I learned, as soon as I had passed the first defense line, to straighten up. In that way I was able to keep going as long as I wasn't tackled.

The right kind of footwork is important in line plunging. A back may assume any position he chooses for his start—crouching like a sprinter, or hands on knees, or nearly upright. Most players believe, as I do, in starting with the ball. I've seen some backs who wait until the ball reaches them before they start running; it seems to me that they put themselves at a disadvantage. A line plunger has to be going at top speed when he hits the line, and the sooner he hits the line, and the sooner he gets there, and the harder he smashes, the better his chance. So I always get into motion at once, catch the ball on the run, and bend for the crash at the line.

Two footwork rules for a plunging back are these: Take short, fast steps, and keep your feet slightly spread, rather than together. Both of these tricks help you to hold your balance when somebody crashes into you.

For ten yards a back should keep going at the very greatest speed he can muster. I say ten yards because it isn't often a plunger can go through the secondary defense and make more than that distance. I usually plan on using my best strength for ten yards; then if I get that far, I can suit my speed to the situation.

I said that I have always believed in working on weaknesses—that I've found out it's easy to do a thing that comes natural, but that it's the things that are not natural that get a fellow into trouble. Like a lot of heavy backs, I found that shifty side-stepping and changes of direction, after I'd

passed the scrimmage line, were hard for me. So I practiced on those points. Afternoon-long I side stepped and dodged and shifted and changed direction. Again I found the practice helpful; I learned, eventually, to be able to do something beside plow straight ahead.

There are lots of other things the heavy plunging back must learn. He must keep his eyes open—that sounds like odd advice, doesn't it? I mean it literally, though. I've known plenty of men who actually shut their eyes when they hit the line. Naturally that's bad business. If there's a hole at all, it's open for just one instant, and a back must be able to pick the hole and the instant just right if he's to get through.

He must learn the right kind of straight-arming. He must carry the ball tucked in against his body, where it can't be knocked out. At Stanford we had one man who had a hard time to get over the habit of carrying the ball like a loaf of bread—he'd been a Rugby player. The back must teach himself, too, to co-ordinate properly. Co-ordination means gathering all your strength at just the right moment, using it to exactly the best advantage—instinctively "arranging" muscles when you're about to crash into an opponent. Some coaches say it can't be taught—it just has to come to a man! Anyway, it's a thing to remember.

And it goes without saying that a back must use his interference properly, and keep going until he's pinned tight to earth, and learn to fall toward his enemy's goal, not away from it.

But the most important thing in football it seems to me, is this: work on your weaknesses. If you do that, and keep in trim, you are going to develop as a gridiron athlete.

#### THE EARLY BIRD?

The Rice Owls ought to be a whole of a basketball team this year if practice makes perfect. Their coach has issued the call for players other than football men, to report for practice beginning this week. Three practices will be held each week until Christmas, when the team will settle down to a "one-a-day" schedule.

## BOBBY JONES TO PLAY EXHIBITION HERE TOMORROW

Bobby Jones, world's greatest golfer, will arrive in Lexington this morning for his exhibition match at the Ashland Golf Club Saturday morning for the benefit of the Children's Home, it was announced by Scott Hudson, former Lexington trotting horse man, who was instrumental in getting Jones to come here.

Jones will be accompanied by his youthful playing partner, Watts Gunn, and his mother, Mrs. R. P. Jones. The party will be met at the Union Station and taken to the Phoenix hotel

for breakfast. Afterwards, an automobile tour of the stock farms and other places of interest will be taken under the direction of Mr. Hudson, who arrived here Monday to attend the Trots.

The exhibition match will start at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. It was made known that the affair will be a foursome, Gayle Alexander, prominent Lexington golfer and former central Kentucky champion, to play with Bobby Jones, against Watts Gunn and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

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# GEORGETOWN TIGERS PLAY ROSE POLY TEAM

## GOOD CROWD IS EXPECTED FOR OPENING GAME

Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 1.—While the Georgetown College varsity is preparing for the first game of the season to be played here tomorrow, the Tiger Cubs are working diligently under the appreciative eyes of Coaches "Mellie" Lenoir and "Wicky" Durham. Out of 50 or more candidates who have reported this year, the squad has dwindled to about three full teams. The squad was not cut by Lenoir, but with the start of school Wednesday many of the aspirants for positions on the first-year eleven realizing that they had little chance to make a letter, decided to spend their extra time on their studies and dropped themselves from the squad. Now the number out is not too great for Lenoir and Durham to handle, and they have much more time to spend in giving individual instruction to the ambitious candidates.

From pre-season appearance, the line will be the strongest feature of the Tiger Cubs of this year. The line candidates outnumber the backfield men almost two to one. But one short scrimmage has been held by the Cubs so far, and this scrimmage ended disastrously. Jack Dawson, star Manual tackle of last year; "Red" Mosley, sensational quarterback from Hopkinsville; McInnis, end candidate, and Joe Andrews, guard, being injured.

## SEEN FROM the PRESSBOX

Ladée—es and gentlemun! Announcing the coming of a rattler down the railroad from the Tennessee mountains, carrying in it a pack of fair grid performers known as the Maryville Mountaineers.

Of most extraordinary force is this team, a southern message brings of such force in fact that the Wildcats will have to stop quite lively to earn their usual initial victory of the season.

Tradition, I believe, tells how, in an early fall of 1925, a bold band of these particular Mountaineers did come up to Lexington and smite the Wildcats with such force that they were stunned momentarily and it was not until in the waning minutes of the struggle that they recognized themselves and decided on a plan whereby these children of the sturdy Tennesseans (or Texans, who knows?) could be subdued.

Yes, they were finally crushed to the earth under a mighty impact but not until they had waged war which made loyal rooters hide their faces in their hands and pray for some mighty force to turn the tide of battle. Turned it was, in the nick of time, and all ended happily-dumpty, 13 to 6, if I think right, although folks of these parts are speculatin' and hoping that they won't have to go through such agony right off the reel this fall.

All of which brings us to the main issue—that the Wildcats will open their 1926 football season against Maryville here tomorrow. Of little moment that statement may be to some who press brisk until 2 o'clock in the morning and repose in the arms of Morpheus until 2 o'clock the next afternoon—but to us who have learned to disregard from shown in practices it is different. The frame will be used as a criterion this year, as far as the writer is concerned. Last year the same thing was in vogue and the opinion we formed didn't go so far wrong—that Kentucky had an eleven that stacked up with the "good" one of the South.

Judging by latest developments in the Kearns-Dempsey "skit brother" eleven evidently forgot that Brother Dempsey could dry out a few skeletons if the need arose.

"Kirkloaki to be Nucleus of Lafayette Backfield," says headline. He'll at least give the opposing sport writers a run for their money.

And they say that Ted Creech has just about arrived, or otherwise made that said football team that Mr. Murphy has charge of out on Stoll field. Which is just another proof that consistency and persistency have their rewards. Old Ted was it'd hard—yes at all positions and all things as far as sports are concerned—and has come through to the delight of those who have watched his antics and tiger-like aggressiveness and stick-to-it-iveness for three years.

Now what about Centre? Bill Shadoan ventures the guess of a 50 to 0 score when Kentucky plays the Colonels this year. While another whispers around that the Cats will do well if they beat the Colonels more than 16 to 0. I might state right here that if the Wildcats, in their present condition, don't beat Centre more than 16 to 0 "Daddy" Boles

## Majority of Students Are Church Members

Christians and Baptists Lead 167 Have No Religious Preference

The Christian church leads in membership among the twelve denominations represented at the University of Kentucky, with a total of 485, according to estimates made Saturday by the University Y. M. C. A. The Baptist church is second with 410 members, while the Methodists are third with 361.

Other denominations represented are: Presbyterian, with 258 members; Catholic, 111; Episcopal, 78; Lutheran, 32; Jewish, 30; Christian Science, 14; Congregational, 6; Church of Christ, 4; and Union church, 2.

Men students lead in membership in all churches except the Episcopal, with 40 men students and 38 men, and the Christian Science, which has nine women members and five men. Other denominations are led by men, as follows: Lutheran, 27 men and 5 women; Presbyterian, 163 men and 92 women; Catholic, 67 men and 44 women; Methodist, 233 men and 128 women; Christian, 316 men and 197 women; Church of Christ, 4 men and no women; Jewish, 17 men and 13 women; Union church, two men and no women.

One hundred and sixty students profess no religious preference, 137 of whom are men.

had better discontinue football until some sunny day.

These freshmen!

Just the other day I overheard a conversation over at the cafeteria in which one of the first year co-eds remonstrated about having to come to one Saturday class and ended it all by asking an upperclass co-ed sitting by her, "I wonder if I couldn't have it changed to Tuesday, Thursday and Friday?"

After having visited all the race tracks in Kentucky I come to the natural conclusion that Barnum was wrong—there's one born every second.

Just a few lines to tell you what I think of the games over the weekend. I may be far wrong or I may be as much as "Screw" Sanders did in picking the Tunney-Dempsey scrap at 100 per cent. Anyway here goes.

WINNER LOSER

Kentucky Maryville

Andersonit Alabama

Chicago Florida

Georgia Virginia

Georgia Tech V. M. I.

Evansville Louisville

Maryland South Carolina

Tennessee North Carolina

Missouri Tulane

West Virginia Washington & Lee

St. Xavier Transylvania

Centre Wesleyan

Lincoln Henry Lincoln Memorial

North Carolina Furman

The following list includes the most important football games that will be played in the South tomorrow:

KENTUCKY VS. MARYVILLE, at LEXINGTON, KY.

Vanderbilt vs. Alabama, at Nashville, Tenn.

Arkansas vs. Mississippi University, at Fayetteville, Ark.

Alabama Poly vs. Clemson, at Auburn, Ala.

Texas Christian vs. Centenary, at Fort Worth, Texas.

Chicago vs. Florida, at Chicago.

North Carolina State vs. Furman at Raleigh, N. C.

Virginia vs. Georgia University, at Charlottesville, Va.

Georgia Tech vs. V. M. I., at Atlanta, Ga.

Virginia Poly vs. Hampden-Sidney, at Blacksburg, Va.

Howard vs. Oglethorpe, at Birmingham, Ala.

Louisiana College vs. Ark. Aggies, at

## Offer \$1,000 Prize Solution to Price Cutting Evil Is Sought

Everything comes to him who waits. Now comes the opportunity for university students who are taking work in business administration and economics to show the value of college training, as compared to practical association with the subjects.

Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas heads a committee seeking the best solution for the price cutting evil. Besides the money prize of \$1,000 offered to the student or professor who submits the winning solution, goes

the satisfaction of seeing the plan adopted by business men and legislators as the basis of action.

Since a number of business and commercial men have submitted plans it will present an interesting study to the students of education to see how practice and theory compare in execution.

Details of the contest which closes November 1, 1926, have been sent to professors of economics and business administration. Dr. Edward Faust, New York manufacturer and a graduate of Princeton is sponsoring the plan and is interested in seeing whether the workable solution will come from some college man or from the ranks of trade itself.

## W. A. A. NOTES

By PAULINE ADAMS  
H'ray! H'raw! H'rool—the fun begins. You've heard the maxim, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Well, exactly the same thing applies to Jill—and it's true. So prepare to set aside the good "ole" school books for a week-end and join the merry mob on as jolly a week-end party as ever sang its way to camp.

All you need is the odd tooth brush. And incidentally a dollar and a half, which includes food "fit for a King," as they say—and transportation.

But wait—there's just one other qualification.

On Monday afternoon, October 4, at 4 o'clock, there's to be a meeting of girls in the girls' gym, and attendance at said meeting is qualification to become a member of the Women's Athletic Association. This is the first meeting of the school year and it is absolutely essential that all aspirants to W.A.A. be present in order to become members. The second meeting does not take place until some time in February. So, girls, a most cordial invitation is extended to you ALL to be there.

The W.A.A. camp has been planned for the week-end of Saturday, October 9, and is to be spent at Swallow's Nest Lodge on the Kentucky river. Further particulars as to camp may be obtained from Mabel Hill, president of W.A.A. who lives at Part Hall or from Miss Skinner, Athletic Instructor.

Hockey practices start on the Tuesday following the mass meeting at the gym at 4 o'clock. Everyone is urged to "come out."

Pineville, La.

Louisiana State vs. Southwestern, at Baton Rouge, La.

Evansville vs. Louisville, at Evansville, Ind.

Louisiana Poly vs. Louisiana Normal, at Ruston, La.

Loyola vs. Baylor, at New Orleans.

South Carolina vs. Maryland, at Columbia, S. C.

Miss. Aggies vs. Miss. College, at Starkville, Miss.

Tennessee vs. North Carolina U., at Knoxville, Tenn.

Missouri vs. Tulane, at Columbia, Missouri.

West Virginia vs. W. & L., at Charleston, W. Va.

Quantico Marines vs. King, at Washington.

Wofford vs. Wake Forest, at Salisbury, N. C.

Mercer vs. The Citadel, at Macon, Georgia.

Georgetown vs. Rose Poly, at Georgetown, Ky.

Ogden vs. Louisville U., at Bowling Green, Ky.

Kentucky Wesleyan vs. Centre, at Winchester, Ky.

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