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THE KERNEL

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ALUMNI PAGE

Published By And For University Alumni

ALUMNI EDITORIALS

HOMECOMING

With the results of the first football game of the season fresh in the minds of all graduates and former students of the University of Kentucky each and every person who ever has watched the blue clad Wildcats pit their strength and skill against an opposing eleven will begin to wish to get back at least once this season. Each one will automatically think of seeing the annual clash between the Wildcats and the Centre College Colonels. The game this year is being played at home and it has been designated as the homecoming game. Already Alumni from all over the United States have signified their intention of being at home to see the Wildcats triumph over the Colonels for the first time on home ground for many years. This will be a day for the Alumni. There will be old friends that you have not seen in years. There will be the best football game of the season, and that night there will be the best Alumni dance in the history of the association. Make your plans now. Get your seats at once. It is going to be a day that you will not want to miss and one that you will not soon forget. Remember! November 29.

THE LOST LIST

In almost every issue of the Kernel will appear a partial list of those graduates and former students of the University of Kentucky whose addresses are not known by this office. This list is run under the heading "Alumni Lost List." It is run in the Kernel for the express purpose of obtaining the addresses of those alumni who have not been in touch with the association for some time. We know of no better way of obtaining them than through those who were in the university with them.

Some of these alumni have at times

Class Personals

- 1900
Robert McDowell Allen is director of the research department of the Ward Baking Company in New York City. He is living at 367 Southern Boulevard.
- Leon Kaufman Frankel is an architect and one of the members of the firm of Frankel & Curtis, 410 Herndon building, Lexington, Ky.
- John Travis Gunn is professor of modern languages at Purdue University and is living at 738 North Grant Street, West Lafayette, Ind.
- Dr. Marius Early Johnson is a physician and surgeon with offices at 124 Market street, Lexington, Ky.
- Joshua Soule Smith, Jr., is sales manager for the Manning, Maxwell and Moore Company of New York. He is located at 201 Plant avenue, Webster Groves, Mo.
- 1901
Henry Bewley is chief engineer of the Imperial Electric Company, Akron, Ohio. He is living at 736 Evergreen Drive, Akron, Ohio.
- William James Craig is head of the department of personnel of the West Kentucky State Teachers College at Bowling Green.
- Frank Daugherty is vice president of the Scofield Engineering Company of Philadelphia, Pa. He is living at 160 Greenwood avenue, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania.
- William Piatt Johnson is principal of the high school at Bagdad, Ky.
- Philip Levy Kaufman is a construction engineer with the Straus Bascule Bridge Company of Chicago, Ill. His address is 3159 Pine Grove avenue.
- Drew William Laton is a physician in St. Louis, Mo., with offices in the University Club building.
- Frank William Milbourn is president of the Cox Manufacturing Co. of Painesville, Ohio.
- Gay Wickliffe Rice is a banker of Ingwood, Cal., and is living at 309 E. Tamarack avenue.
- 1902
Albert Foster Orider is a geologist with the Dixie Oil Company of Shreveport, La., and his address is 824 Ardis building.
- Gawald Thorpe Dun is a construction engineer with the Illinois Central Railway Company and is living at the Rankin Apartments in Paducah, Ky.
- Major George Watkins Ewell is at-

BUREAU IS AID TO U. K. GRADUATES

Placement Bureau of College of Education Places 15 Graduates in Good Positions in State

NO COST TO APPLICANTS

Fifteen graduates of the University of Kentucky, including those who received their degrees in June and several attending the summer session, have been placed as teachers for this year in schools and Kentucky and other states by the Placement Bureau of the College of Education, according to Mrs. Margaret Masner Grasty, director of the bureau.

These positions were procured for the graduates of the University without cost to the applicant, the bureau bearing all expense of correspondence and telegrams necessary in completing arrangements. Schools desired teachers communicate with the bureau and a graduate of the university is fitted for the work the bureau recommends the graduate to the school.

The recent placements by the bureau are as follows: Miss Donna Dever, of Lebanon, who graduated in May, teacher of home economics in the Lord Baltimore school, Millville, Ind.; Miss Elizabeth Davison of Lexington, who graduated in May, teacher of home economics in the Mayfield high school; Roy Knight of Lexington, who graduated at the end of the summer session, principal of the Bourbon county high school; Millersburg; Theodore Wright of Louisville, who graduated at the end of the summer session, principal of the LaGrange high school; Miss Dorothy Moss of Stanford, who graduated in May, teacher in the Perryville city school; Joseph Morrow, a graduate of the university and now teacher in the Caney Creek Community school Pippa Pass; Miss Elizabeth Moreland of Butler, who graduated in May, teacher of English in the Mayfield high school; Miss Lois Pearl Martin of Simpsonville, who graduated in May, teacher in the Horrold high school; Miss Nell Watson of Valey Station, who graduated in June, teacher in the Phoenix high school Phoenix, Ariz.; Miss Evelyn Bosley of Bowling Green, who graduated in May, teacher of home economics in the Mayfield high school; Miss Rachel Acers of Crittendon, who graduated in May, teacher of home economics in the Horse Cave high school; Miss Dorothy Boyer of Carlisle, who graduated in May, teacher of home economics in the Beaver Dam high school; Miss Lois Talbot, of Carlisle, who graduated in May, teacher of English in the Stanford high school; Miss Mary Faith Huffaker, of Paducah, who graduated in May, teacher in the Paducah Junior high school and W. M. Lutes, a student of the summer session, who formerly taught in the Jefferson county schools, superintendent of schools of Columbia.

SOMETHING TO EMULATE

Mrs. R. C. Wilson, (Olline Pierce Cruickshank, '11) of Schenectady, N. Y., permanent secretary of the class of 1911 in a recent letter to this office enclosed a check for her dues to the Alumni Association and also one from the Rt. Rev. William T. Capers, D. D., former dean of Christ Church Cathedral of Lexington who now is Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of West Texas and is living in San Antonio. The Reverend Capers also is a member of the Class of 1911. Mrs. Wilson long has been one of the most active and interested members of the Alumni Association and is the most efficient permanent class secretary of the association. At the present she is writing a personal letter to every member of her class urging them to come into the association. For several years she has been keeping in touch with the different members of her class in many ways. By the work of the class secretaries much interest in the Alumni Association can be aroused and held and this Association would be most fortunate if more of the permanent secretaries would become as active and interested as Mrs. Wilson.

tached to the Quartermaster's Department of the U. S. Army and is with the Eighth Corps Area Headquarters, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Howard Aubrey Hoag is in the United States Engineering office at 537 South Dearborn street, Chicago.

Glen Frank Mason is Pacific Coast production manager of the H. J. Heinz Corporation and is living at 2508 Ridge Road Berkeley, Cal.

Robert Emmett Moorman is a tobacco expert and is with the American Tobacco Company at Owensboro, Ky.

Chester Martin Smith is a sales engineer with the Western Electric Company at Chicago, Ill. He is living at 415 Seventh avenue La Grange, Illinois.

Orville Francis Smith is with the McClintock Construction Co. of Pittstown, Pa. He is living at 252 First avenue, Phoenixville, Pa.

1903
Thomas Henry Cutler is a construction engineer with the Missouri Highway Commission and is living at 1211 Elmaine avenue, Jefferson City, Mo.

Richard Washington Ellis is a telephone engineer with the New York Telephone Company and is living on Russell Road, Farwood, N. J.

Neal Trinkle McKee is assistant to the Vice President of the Superheater Company of New York City and his residence is Burkewood Road, Bronxville, N. Y.

Charles Duke Perrine is chief engineer of the Merchant's Heat and Light Company of Indianapolis, Ind., and his address is 744 W. Washington avenue.

Roscoe T. Whittinghill is superintendent of the city schools of Hazard, Kentucky.

1904
Nancy Belle Buford is assistant principal of the New Castle High School and is living in New Castle, Kentucky.

J. Harry Clo is a research engineer and is living at 2299 avenue "1" Brooklyn, N. Y.

William Edwin Froeman is assistant dean of the College of Engineering of the University of Kentucky and is living at 1020 Finestrate road, Lexington, Ky.

James Henry Gardner is president of the Gardner Petroleum Company with offices in the Exchange National Bank building at Tulsa, Okla.

Homer Puckett is a real estate dealer and is living at 2027 Murray avenue, Lexington, Kentucky.

Charles Robert Gilmore is a broker

of oil properties in Tulsa, Okla. He has offices in the Exchange Bank building.

Carroll Hanks Gullion is industrial engineer for Swift & Co., and is living at 1122 East Forty-sixth street, Chicago.

John Craig Shelby is an attorney of Lexington, Ky., and is associated with the firm of Hunt, Northcutt & Bush.

1905
George Hubbard Gilbert is with the General Electric Company and is located at 39 W. Lexington street, Baltimore, Md.

William Henry Grady is general superintendent of the American Crocoosing Company of Louisville. He is living at 2118 Bonnyville avenue.

Chastain Wilson Haynes is operating a Fluospar mine and is located in Marion, Ky.

Howard Payne Ingles is a banker at 14 Wall street, New York City and is living at 93 Field Point Road, Greenwich, Conn.

Willard Jay Schoene is state entomologist of Virginia and is living at Blacksburg, Va.

Dr. Inga M. Werness is registrar of the Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery. He is living at 214 Hendrie street.

Come Home for Homecoming.
"DOCK" MARTIN IN FLORIDA

A letter recently has been received from C. G. (Dock) Martin, '23, former Wildcat star who now is located in Winter Garden, Fla. "Dock" enclosed his check for Alumni dues and the Kernel saying that he did not want to miss a single issue this year. His wife, (Essie Beams, '23) is with him in Winter Garden. He still is following the call of the pig skin and coaching the high school team in Winter Garden. He writes that he and his wife and S. B. Vaughn, ex-'28 are going to Jacksonville on October 23 to see the Wildcats beat the Florida "Gators."

Come Home for Homecoming.
TRACK STAR IS VISITOR

Marion Gorman, ex-'24 former captain of the university track team is a student in the College of Dentistry of the University of Louisville. He recently was a visitor in Lexington and on the campus.

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

Name	Degree	Class
Residence	Business Address	
Occupation—Employment		

(Give maiden name of wife, date of marriage, names and ages of children).

CALENDAR

Chicago Alumni Club, luncheon third Monday in each month in the Men's Grill, Marshall Field Co.

Washington Alumni Club, luncheon October 20, University Club.

Homecoming game and Alumni dance, November 20, University of Kentucky.

ALUMNI OFFICE TO SEEK PICTURES FOR GALLERY

Old Timers Asked for Photos of Years, Classes and Students

A move is to be started within the next few weeks to obtain a collection of pictures both old and new that will be of interest to the Alumni of the University of Kentucky. This collection of pictures for the establishment of the Alumni office at the university and arranged in chronological order in a gallery that will be open always for inspection.

All pictures of old athletic teams, student groups, student activities and university officials will be sought in this move for the establishment of the picture gallery. The older the pictures the better they will suit the purpose. Photographs of the university, students and teams of the last few years are available here at the university and these will be easily obtained. However, there are a great number of teams, student bodies, and classes that have been gone from the university for years and it is for pictures of these that an appeal is made.

Alumni who have copies of old pictures can greatly aid this move by lending to this office the copies of any pictures that they may have. The best of care will be taken of the pictures in case of a loan and they will be returned to the owner in the same condition that they are received.

This collection will be of great interest to all Alumni who visit the university as well as to the students. Every Alumni is called on to assist this office in the obtaining of these pictures.

COME HOME FOR HOMECOMING.

JAMES CAMMACK COACHING

James Cammack, '25, for four years a star tackle on the football team of the university recently was a visitor on the campus. He is now coaching and coaching the football team at the Shelbyville High School. His football team is one of the best in central Kentucky and will be a strong contender for the state championship.

IS YOUNGEST ENGINEER

Robert T. Mann, '24, graduate from the College of Engineering of the University of Kentucky recently was appointed junior engineer at the U. S. Naval Station at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. He was in the government civil engineering service for more than a year before his appointment. He is said to be the youngest man ever to receive the appointment as a junior engineer in the government service. He is 24 years old. He now is in Cuba where he has taken up his new duties.

ALUMNI LOST LIST

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

Ernest James Murphy, '05

Grover Cleveland Mills, '11

Joseph Bishop Sanders, '11

Elmer Francis Worthington, '11

Mary Irene Hughes, '12

Harry George Korphage, '12

Joseph Millett Lewis, '12

Walton Perkins, '12

William Abithal Wallace, '12

John Rudolph Watson, '12

Philip Arthur Whitacre, '12

Algermon Sidney Winston, '12

Charles Leon Bosley, '13

Herbert Adolph Conhurst, '13

Fred Farris, '13

Shimegoro Kurozawa, '13

Showdy Elbert Puckett, '13

Luella Morton Shaffer, '13

CAPITAL CLUB HOLDS LUNCHEON

Plans Are Made for Strong Alumni Organization in Capital City—Approximately 50 Are Possible Members

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

News of the first meeting of the Washington, D. C. Alumni Club of the University of Kentucky has just reached this office through a letter from Jesse I. Miller, '12, who was elected president of the club at this first meeting. There are approximately 50 graduates and former students of the University of Kentucky who are living in Washington at this time and the newly elected officers of the club are making plans toward a strong organization in the capital.

The letter from Mr. Miller follows: "Mr. Raymond L. Kirk, Secy., 'Alumni very gratified, 'University of Kentucky, 'Lexington, Kentucky."

"My Dear Mr. Kirk: "The Washington Chapter of the Alumni Association held its first meeting on September 27th. "A very satisfactory number of Alumni were present and plans were discussed for a rather full year. "The club intends to hold monthly luncheons as the initial step in promoting the proper spirit of cooperation. The first luncheon will be held at the University Club at 12:30 o'clock on October 20th. Judge Charles Kerr, who is now counsel for the American Agent in charge of Mexican Claims, will be the guest of honor. "The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: "Jesse I. Miller, '12, president. "Dr. K. R. Forston, '30, secretary "George C. Downing, '97, treasurer. "I am transmitting this rather meager report solely for the purpose that you know that the Club has begun its activities for the year. The future, I hope, will result in building up a Club that will be second to none among the Alumni organizations. "Sincerely yours, "J. I. MILLER."

COME HOME FOR HOMECOMING.

MARRIAGES

Mr. Edward Danford, '14, who now is Sports Editor of the Georgian-American of Atlanta, Ga., was married to Miss Elizabeth Ripple of Atlanta, September 4. After a honeymoon at Asheville they are at home in Atlanta.

Mr. Jasper J. McBrayer, '18, attorney of Lexington was married to Miss Charlotte Kitchen, of Ashland, Ky., September 15 in Ashland.

Miss Ruby Martin, former student of the university was married to David Espie, September 24 in Georgetown. They will make their home in Louisville.

Miss Uta Leola Blackburn and Enell Deen, both former students of the University of Kentucky were married in Dry Ridge, Ky., June 24. They are making their home in Lexington.

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Fred Farris, '13

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Showdy Elbert Puckett, '13

Luella Morton Shaffer, '13

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SOCIETY NOTES

Edwards-Eaton
Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Olive Kathleen Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edwards, of this city, to Mr. William Park Eaton, of Ashland, Ky., on Wednesday, September 29, 1926, in Hillsdale, Michigan at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Harold Wender, an old school mate of the bride. They left immediately after the ceremony on their wedding trip to New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Niagara Falls and other points.

Mrs. Eaton was a popular student at the University of Kentucky and is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She was graduated from the university in 1924, and for two years she has been a teacher in the Ashland schools.

Mr. Eaton is a son of Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Eaton, of Ashland, and is a member of one of the oldest and most prominent families of that place. He is manager of Biedermann & Eaton, Dodge dealers of that city. Mr. Eaton attended the University of Ken-

tucky also, and is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Eaton will be at home in their newly furnished apartment at the Steele apartments, Fourteenth St., Ashland, after the fifteenth.

Sorority Entertains
Chi Omega sorority entertained with a picture show party and a buffet supper Friday afternoon in honor of some of the new girls of the university. The chapter house was decorated with golden red and red zinnias, carrying out the fraternity colors, cardinal and straw. The guests who numbered about eighteen were presented with attractive favors.

Delta Zeta Entertains
Delta Zeta sorority of the university entertained a group of new girls of the university Friday evening at the chapter house on South Limestone street. A delicious dinner of fine courses was served. After the dinner an enjoyable program was given

by the members of the active chapter. Roses were the attractive decorations for the house and tables. Each guest was presented with a rose favor.

Alpha Xi Delta Entertains
Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained with a picture show party Friday afternoon in honor of some of the "rushes" of the university. After the show, the guests were entertained at the chapter house on East Maxwell street with a buffet supper. The house was decorated in fall flowers and candles. About fifteen guests were present for the lovely party.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority gave a "sooty" at their chapter house on East Maxwell in honor of its rushes, on Friday afternoon.

Gay flowers adorned the rooms and a delightful salad course was served. Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Davis, alumnae, assisted in receiving the guests. Bridge and dancing proved part of the entertainment.

There were ten guests present.

A lovely buffet dinner was served at the Zeta Tau Alpha house on East Maxwell in honor of the sorority's pledges, on Saturday evening at 6 o'clock.

Decorations consisted of fall flowers and tapers. The guests numbered eight.

Alpha Delta Theta Entertains
Alpha Delta Theta sorority entertained delightfully with a bridge luncheon at the Ashland Country Club on Friday afternoon from 3:00 until 6:00 in honor of its rushes.

Beta Sigma Omicron
A lovely dinner party was given at Rest Haven Inn on Friday at 5:00 by the Alpha Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron in honor of its rushes.

Decorations were carried out in the fraternity colors. They consisted of red and pink roses and tapers and diminutive bouquets of red and pink roses were given as favors to the guests.

Guests for Play
Mr. Carol Sax entertained with a delightful theater party Saturday evening for the performance of "Walker Whitehead in 'The Arabian.'" The guests were Misses Jean Lowry, Duster Duncan Foster, Mary Colvin, Mr. William Hillen, Rev. St. John Blashshear, of Versailles.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority was hostess for a delightful bridge party Friday afternoon at Chimney Corner in honor of the rushes of the sorority.

The room was decorated in autumn flowers and a delicious salad course was served. Miniature hat boxes filled with candy were the favors for the guests.

About 35 were present for the affair.

Drury-Sample Wedding Plans
The marriage of Miss Otis Drury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Drury, of 223 Stone avenue, to Mr. Denzil F. Sample, of Lexington and Chicago, will be an event of Thursday evening at the bride's home.

Dr. G. R. Combs will read the serv-

ice at 8 o'clock in the presence of 125 guests.

Miss Katherine Drury will be maid of honor for her sister and Mr. Hampton C. Adams, of Lexington, best man.

Miss Drury is a former Transylvania College student and a Delta Delta member. Mr. Sample graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1925 in the College of Engineering, where he was a member of the Alpha Gamma Epsilon, social fraternity and Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. He is now with the Bailey Meter Co. in Chicago.

Miss Lucille Robb entertained with a buffet supper at her home on the Nicholasville Pike in honor of the new pledges of the Delta Delta Delta sorority of which she is a member.

Decorations were of fall flowers and the autumn colors were carried out in the delicious menu.

Entertains With Tea
Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, Mrs. Alfred Zembrod and Mrs. William Townsend entertained with an afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. Zembrod on West Fourth street in honor of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

The house was charmingly decorated in autumn flowers and a delicious buffet supper was served. About 35 guests were present.

Kappa Delta Entertains
Kappa Delta sorority entertained with a rainbow bridge party Friday afternoon at the chapter house on Stone avenue in honor of some of the new girls of the university.

The house was decorated in rainbow colors and crepe paper streamers in the form of a rainbow extended from the hall through several rooms and ended in an old gold jardiner, symbolizing the pot of gold at the rainbow's end.

Antique doll lamps in the varied rainbow colors were given as favors to the guests.

The prize for the highest score at bridge was awarded to Miss Anna Boyd Wilson, and the consolation prize was given to Miss Jesse Poge.

House Party
Misses Margaret and Isabella Van Meter entertained the members and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta with a delightful house party Saturday evening and Sunday.

Those attending the party were: Misses Martha Elliott, Jane Manley, Lucretia McMullen, Dorcas Lyons, Louise Dyer, Rankin Harris, Cora Moore, Jameson, Betty Merrifield, Mary Bryant, Margaret Dickson, Christine Winder, Charley Smith, Thelma Snyder, and pledges: Julia Ballbar, Sarah Dorsey Harris, Florence Smith, Frances Baskett, D'Alas Chapman, Dorothy Yeager, Martha Shields, Frances Kinney, Elizabeth Duncan, Freddie Jutt, Emily Bennett, Katherine Hopkins, Lucea Wilder.

Kappa Alumnae Luncheon
Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae association entertained with a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Saturday in the private dining room of the Lafayette hotel.

The decorations for the table were of flowers. Election of officers for the coming year took place. They are as follows:

Miss Curtis Buehler, president; Mrs. Albert Shouse, vice president; Miss Maryann Young, secretary; Miss Grace Davis, treasurer.

Those present were: Mrs. William Rhodes, Mrs. Albert Shouse, Miss Josephine Carter, Mrs. Richard Carroll Barber, Miss Pan Radloff, Mrs. James Park, Mrs. Bart Peak, Misses Eleanor Chenault Smith, Cornelia Stofer, Mary Stofer, Frances Smith, Maryann Young, Grace Davis, Curtis Buehler, Sarah Carter, Katherine Christian, Mrs. Robert Howkins, Mrs. Grady Sellards, Mrs. Fielding Rogers.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Paul Reed, Marion, Ohio; Arthur Lee Pope, Knoxville, Tenn.; Oscar Wesendorp, Monterey, Mexico.

Announcement Pledging
Kappa Sigma fraternity announce the pledging of Winston Thorpe of Little Rock, Arkansas.

Pledges of Sigma Nu
Sigma Nu fraternity announce the pledging of Messrs. Llewellyn Bowen, John Jewell, and Sidney Webster, all of Wilmette, Ill.

Marriage Announced
The following announcement, beautifully engraved has been received here:

Mrs. Phil Richards announces the marriage of her daughter Ruth to Mr. James Alexander Dixon on Friday, the tenth of September. One thousand nine hundred and twenty-six at Jacksonville, Florida

345 N. E. 3rd Street
The news is of great interest in Lexington as Mr. Dixon lived here for a number of years and was a graduate of the University of Kentucky. Mr. Dixon was a member of the Herald reportorial staff, after wards studying law and practicing for some time in the office of Franklin, Talbot and Chapman. Mr. Dixon's former home is in Bowling Green, Ky.

Within a few months all the light-houses on the coast of Great Britain will be equipped with wireless transmitting sets, with skilled operators in charge, in addition to the usual men operating the beacons.

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V-neck styles in "cracking hot" fancy jacquard and stripe patterns. Fine for these cool fall days and school wear.

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These belts come in three colors, black, light and dark brown with your choice of either bronze or nickel buckle. These belts are here exclusively.

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Saturday, October 9, 1926

University of Kentucky vs. University of Indiana

Round Trip **\$7.09** Round Trip

Going Leave Lexington	6:30 A. M.
Arrive Bloomington	12:45 P. M.
Returning Leave Bloomington	6:00 P. M.
Arrive Lexington	12:15 A. M.

For All Information See
"Buck" at the Hut Chas. F. Bigelow, D. P. A.

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City Ticket Office 118 East Main Street

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

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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CIRCULATION MGR.: E. L. Berry
ASSISTANTS: Carroll Morrow, Carlos Jagoe

A REGISTER OF ACHIEVEMENTS

Beginning with the 1927-28 session, the University of Kentucky will offer a curriculum leading to the awarding of the degree of doctor of philosophy to those who successfully complete it. The establishment of such a course of study was authorized at the last meeting of the board of trustees and details pertaining to such establishment are now being planned.

The board of trustees is to be heartily commended for the action they have taken in thus advancing the university academically. It should and will be a matter of pride to faculty and students to be connected with the only university in Kentucky and one of the four institutions in the whole South to award the much-coveted Ph. D. degree.

As this latest step of advancement is entered in the ever-growing register of its achievements, it is a source of distinct pleasure for those who have the interests of the institution deeply implanted in their hearts to glance over the book and note the number and importance of the achievements entered thereon in the past two or three years.

Seldom a week goes by that at least one such achievement is not chronicled thereon and such ones have been made the past few years as have been dreams cherished for years by university officials.

The establishment of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter at the university, the housing of the Law college in its own modern building, the recognition by the war department of the university as a "distinguished university" in matters military, the construction of new buildings, offering of additional courses of study, and other improvements too many to enumerate here, climaxed by this latest step of progress in the awarding of the Ph. D. degree, tell the story of progress, great and deserved.

Truly the university is "coming into its own."

"WELL DONE"

A significant social event of the current session was the celebration on Tuesday evening by faculty and other university folk, of the golden anniversary of the wedding of Dr. C. J. Norwood and Mrs. Norwood.

The occasion was one in which expressions of affection were numerous and sincere from those whose privilege it has been to know and associate with this charming couple in the many years that Dr. Norwood has been connected with the university.

In season and out of season through the years that have marked his connection with the University of Kentucky, Dr. Norwood has not let pass one opportunity to disclose his perfect loyalty to the institution, nor has he failed to stamp the impression of his outstanding character on the young men and women who have come under his influence.

THE FIRST GOAT

In last week's issue The Kernel's cartoonist and feature writer imbued by some clairvoyant power turned prophetic and predicted dire defeat for Marvylite's Mountaineers in the opening football game of the season. Evidently neither of these two are cut out for weather prophets since their prophecies were accomplished and in a manner most gratifying to the supporters of the Blue and White. Truly, Marvylite was the first goat and old Mr. K. Wildcat administered to the impudent neophyte who dared to defy him, a sound paddling.

Prospects for a brilliantly successful season took on a rosy hue at the university following Saturday's game. Granted that a little more practice is needed to polish and smooth the actions of the team, this is a relatively small matter which will be taken care of in this week's practices. The team showed up exceptionally well Saturday for an opening game and old-timers are already predicting great things for the '28 Wildcats—to all appearances the mightiest eleven that has represented the university for many years.

This year the university enters upon the football season with the most difficult schedule, probably, it has ever faced. Great opportunities lie before the school to gain wide recognition in athletic circles.

And as the team goes forth to conquest on home field and foreign, the student body will play no little part in the combats. Cheering, "rooting," loyal student support is an important ingredient in the composition of a winning team. University of Kentucky students have always supported their teams, and this year in the desperate struggle with mighty opponents, each member of the university team will fight ever harder because of the knowledge that with him always is the whole-hearted support of his college mates, win or lose.

DESERVED RECOGNITION

Dean Anderson of the College of Engineering has called attention of The Kernel to a essay read by Dr. J. E. Rush, head of the department of hygiene and public health, before the last meeting of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers and which the society has had reprinted and distributed throughout the country.

The paper read by Doctor Rush is entitled "A Rational Basis for Ventilation" and immediately upon its publication it attracted nation-wide interest among engineers and public health officials.

The Kernel has for some time watched with interest the work of Doctor Rush. Not only has he worked zealously in improving his department at the university, but he has always been willing, indeed eager, to do anything that lay in his power to advance the health interests of the community. It is, therefore, with sincere pleasure that The Kernel now notes the recognition and honor that has come to Doctor Rush through his paper on ventilation.

WHEN METHUSELAH TURNED

From Liberty Magazine
And it came to pass that when Methuselah was 65 years old and had been beggating for twenty years he appeared before Enoch and said:
"Dad, the kids won't pay any attention to me. I told them to look before they leapt into matrimony and here three of them eloped last night."

And Enoch, his father, being old and full of wisdom, replied, saying: "Oh, hah! Well, when you get old you won't expect any sense from your kids. I never see much in you."
And when he was 187 years old, Methuselah begat Lamech, and when Lamech was going on fifteen, Methuselah strove to advise him, saying:
"Lam, I'm nigh onto two hundred years old, and I've seen a lot. Listen to the voice of experience and stay away from the gals."
Thereupon Lamech gave Methuselah the ha-ha and wed with five of the gals; the result being Noah and many others.

And it came to pass that when Lamech was 220 years of age he called Noah aside and said:
"Listen to the voice of experience and don't marry until you can afford to keep a wife."
Noah waxed merry and gave Lamech the horse laugh and proceeded on his way with the flappers. And Lamech tore his beard and went to Methuselah, saying:
"Pop, that young buck, Noah has the marriage bug and he isn't earning his keep."
"Oh hah!" said Methuselah. "Seems like I've heard such complaints before."
"But this is different!" wailed Lamech. "He won't listen to reason."
And Methuselah sighed and said:
"Oh, all right! I'll talk to him. Not that it will do any good."
And Methuselah spoke unto Noah, saying:
"Boy, I'm 92 years and some months old and have had a lot of experience. Better wait until you can keep a wife before you get married."
"Ah! Now open a jar of raspberries for Methuselah and the result was Sham, Ham, and Japhet."
And in the days that followed Noah came rushing to his grandfather, crying aloud:
"The flood is coming! The waters will cover the world!"
And Methuselah filled his pipe and grunted.
And Noah shook him, crying aloud:
"Gramp, you must help me spread the alarm and save the people. They won't believe me."
"They wouldn't," said Methuselah. "And they won't believe me. They've got to learn for themselves. Let 'em drown."
And, having reached the fullness of wisdom and discovered the futility of advice, Methuselah laid him down and died at the age of 969 years, thereby avoiding the wet spell.

PARAGRAPHS

Definitions—co-ed: A young female who will turn down a fellow with a new automobile, then climb cheerfully into the most disreputable type of "kampus kar."
Answer to correspondence: No, Miss Take, all the "colored boys" do resemble the ads for a certain famous cigarette and there's more truth than beauty in what we are saying.
We don't like to complain, but we can't help but wonder what the fair ones are going to do now that rushing season is over.
Just before the game Saturday we were told quite pointedly that we were too optimistic about the "Cats" abilities. It seems to us that some one was mistaken and that it wasn't us.
Why wasn't it written thusly: "One hundred and ninety-nine men and 110 co-eds are pledged by university Greeks to spend a lot of their pa and ma's money?"

RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION

Dr. J. Archer Gray, pastor of the Maxwell Presbyterian church, is the writer of the following article, the third in the series being printed weekly in The Kernel. The Sunday school lesson for this week is taken from Numbers 13:23-33 and Dr. Gray's article pertains to this lesson.

The Report of the Spies
This is the first instance in history where a party of engineers was sent out to make a survey of a new territory. They did not have the scientific instruments we use today, but they succeeded admirably with the natural tools bestowed upon them by the Creator.

These 12 men were hand-picked, one from each of the 12 tribes, each a representative man, selected from a standpoint of ability, courage, character, citizenship, and judgment.

They were sent to study the land of Canaan, and to bring back to the people a report of conditions as they existed there. Their report was to be a true thing and was to include the topography of the land, its trees, its dimensions, and its inhabitants, including their number, history, industries, religion, mental and physical development, whether warlike or peaceful, their armies, food supplies, implements of warfare, and in a general way, just how hard or easy it would be to overthrow them and take their lands.

Had No Enthusiasm
The band went forth, with no great enthusiasm for the project. Moses had commanded this survey and he was old, in his dotage, and inclined to be arbitrary, as they thought. What was needed was a new leader, one who was up-to-date, with new ideas, one who was abreast of the times. But they made an investigation after a fashion, each man going his way according to his ability, and after completing their work, met together to decide upon the sort of report they would bring in.

In committee meeting the report was most promising. The land was everything Moses said it was, but—and here is the first time in Biblical history where the little-big word "but" entered in—was it the right time to embark upon such an enterprise? They forgot that they were but a committee of investigators, that they must not editorialize on their thesis, and that the decision of their future actions was in the hands of a Higher Power. So they brought in a discouraging report, the land was fertile, the waters were good, the country rich in possibilities, "but," the inhabitants were war-like, giants, and their civilization and development such, as to make their committee seem like grasshoppers both in their own sight and in the sight of others.

"As a man thinketh in his heart so is he," was the statement of one Bible writer who knew. These men had grasshopper hearts, yet even grasshoppers can overrun a farm and by sheer numbers and perseverance drive the farmers to ruin. Elbert Hubbard once said, "if you can't work up enthusiasm about your job drop it and let some other man who will do it right have a try at it."

Lessons to Be Learned
There are just a few lessons to be learned and applied. Have your heart in your work or don't enter into it. Be faithful in doing with your might what your hands find to do. Remember that you are not the final arbitrator of the actions of the whole body. These men were forced to remain in the wilderness for forty years longer because of their direction and not

until the last man had died and was buried, did the children of Israel enter the promised land. The lesson today ought to make us think as it is the first time in the Bible we learn of the aims of the fathers being visited upon the children to the future generations. Our deeds today, no matter how trivial they may seem to be, are another link in a chain that in days to come will bind our children.

These men afterwards repented with bitter tears and deep regret, else unless they had confessed, the intrigue would never have been known. But even with a confession of wrong doing, the penalty is not "in the least lessened," for like a stone tossed into the stream, its ripples go on ever widening circles till they reach the farther shore.

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MISS FOSTER TO DIRECT

Among many new features which will be included in the new Romany theater now under construction, the lighting system is one which represents to the greatest degree the trend in the building of modern playhouses.

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In the Romany, the dimer system will control all lights on the stage. Batteries of small spotlights can be directed on any part or parts of the stage, while the rest of it can be kept in any degree of darkness or light desired.

Curtain Works in Three Ways

The new Romany curtain is planned along novel lines. It will be possible for this curtain to open or close in three entirely different ways.

SQUIRREL FOOD Lucile Cook

THE LATCH STRING'S OUT

It sure was! From the fields and from the marshes, from Lime and from Maxwell, from huge apartment hotels and from homesy, though aristocratic, domiciles came men, flocks of 'em, herds of 'em, droves of 'em, to our open house, we 1 Tappa Kegs-

That sounds very nice (Thank you. I presented myself with flowers) but it wasn't quite as crackling as it sounds. First thing done was to get 'em introduced, all the sheep shifting from one peg to another while some one said "Miss Burgardner, Mr. Goo,"

Be seated, please. Fold your hands (don't twiddle your thumbs; it isn't being done). If you can find a stray string on your being to help with you will feel more comfortable, or if you are lucky enough to have some pennies to jingle, that helps.

"Nice day today." "Yes, lovely, looks like rain, though."

"Yeah, be a nice day tomorrow," adds Alkie, "if it doesn't rain."

Now that the weather problem has been thoroughly discussed and settled, silence. Embarrassing silence! As there are no pins to be dropped—being too precious in a sorority house be lost, one can hear the breathing of the young things—peep noises around the region of the stomach, gulp, gulp, all that sort of thing.

Brave Mr. Trebilcock, "Great game yesterday. State has a fine team."

Hotly-contested discussion follows on football and why. Alkie ends that subject in which so much can be said scenes, it is necessary for the effect planned that the curtain be dropped instantly in what is known as the "quick drop."

Prompting infallible to Audience The prompting always an important feature of every theater, will be done by a device which an entirely new project, and has never before been used on any stage.

The latest American Little Theaters are very much in advance of either the English or older European ones, in the matter of equipment and fixtures, especially as regards lighting and stage craft in general.

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And also consolation. My back is bent and aching My friends are all forsaking I'm weak at heart and not quite sane— Trying to carve my senior cane.

some one else, I got sore and called it off. "I love to see a man smoke a pipe!" —Mas Murray. "I love to see a man"—Peggy Hopkins Joyce. "I love to see"—The Watch and Ward Society. "I love"—Nita Naldi. "I"—All of us. —Octopus

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BOBBY JONES DEFEATED IN EXHIBITION

(By RALPH CONNELL)

Bobby Jones, the idol of Atlanta, the laughing light-hearted lad of the links has added, by his recent visit, the capital of the Blue Grass the cities that acclaim him the most popular amateur golfer in the world today.

Jones came to Lexington on the invitation of the Ashland Golf club where he gave an exhibition match Saturday morning for the benefit of the Children's Home at the Ashland course.

Bobby arrived in Lexington Friday morning, accompanied by Watts Gunn, his playing partner and very close personal friend, and his mother, Mrs. R. P. Jones, Sr. The party was met by Scott Hudson, former Lexington trotting horse man and friend of the Jones family. After breakfasting at the Phoenix hotel the party was taken on a tour of the famous Blue Grass. Under the direction of Mr. Hudson, Bobby was shown some of the finest thoroughbred stables in Kentucky, among them being the historic Idle Hour Stock Farm Colonel E. R. Bradley, sponsor of the Ashland Golf club and dean of Kentucky sportsmen.

Although Jones did not win the exhibition match, he won the good will of the largest, most enthusiastic gallery that ever assembled at an exhibition of the mastery and art of the

NEW ASPECT FOR INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

Play the Game Right.

TIPS ON FOOTBALL STRATEGY AND TACTICS

by Andrew J. Oberlander, Halfback Dartmouth College

Successful forward passing depends largely on three things—coolness and skill in getting the ball off, precision in sending it to just the right spot so that the receiver won't lose time or be confused, and deception of the other team as to the fact the

came in Lexington. One feature of the match was the long, almost perfect drives made by Jones, with seemingly little effort. Both Jones and Gunn executed some very difficult shots in an exceedingly capable manner.

At the conclusion of the match Jones and his party went to the trotting events, but due to the condition of the track the races were not run. Bobby was expected to attend the Kentucky-Maryville football game as the guest of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, but never having witnessed the races, he preferred to spend the afternoon witnessing this sport.

is going to be a pass. Last fall Dartmouth kept two teams working for an hour every practice session, just perfecting those three elements of the forward pass (and incidentally perfecting the defense, for when Team A was passing Team B was trying to break the passes up). Our open game was effective because we spent so much time on every detail of it.

Let's see what that first element means—coolness and skill in getting the ball off. There's just one thing that will make a good forward passer of a fellow, and that's practice—a lot of it! The boy who wants to learn to pass must spend some time in the spring, and some more in the summer, on his passing. He might as well do some indoor work in the winter, too. "Red" Grange taught himself to pass by hard practice all through one summer.

The first thing to learn is the right way to hold the ball. The grip I've found most successful is one with my finger-tips across the laces of the ball, my thumb below and toward the rear. When my arm is drawn back for a pass, the ball is just about balanced in my hand, long axis nearly level and forward end pointed straight to the front. This is a grip most passers can use—it doesn't take a hand as big as that of the famous "Brick" Miller of California to hold a football properly. My own hand is about the average size.

The fellow with the short hand, or unusually short fingers, usually allows the ball to lie in his hand, getting it back in throwing position by carrying it across his body with both hands

from a position in front of his left shoulder.

In either case the pass itself is about the same. A football is thrown a good deal like a baseball—with a fast, powerful overarm motion which propels the pigskin with very little arc. Always remember this—let go of the ball while your hand is high. By doing that you're making it a lot harder for the opposing forwards to interfere with your throw. I've seen young passers who used a low side-arm throw—and could not figure why so many of their passes were blocked!

Your thumb lets go of the ball first, and the fingers with their grip across the laces, give it the even spin that is so important.

Coolness—that means throwing the ball when you are ready, not letting the other fellows rush you into bad throws, making up your mind just where you want to send it. Of course, you're not meant to be able to hit out opposing forwards. Coolness is another thing that comes of practice and experience.

And it works right in with the second element I named—precision in sending the ball to just exactly the right spot.

In spring practice at Dartmouth we used to throw footballs at targets with holes in the center. In the summer work I used to do to get in condition I often got boys to act as targets—they'd hold their hands in front of the chests, or above their heads, or in any of a dozen positions, and I'd keep pegging away until I became pretty sure of hitting the mark. All that was to develop precision—without it a pass is just a good pass—The American Boy.

SEEN FROM

By Hoover
the PRESSBOX

Inspired efforts to win national attention through the medium of their intersectional ventures will be made by the University of Kentucky Wildcats tomorrow afternoon. As is usually the case, the odds are against them storming the fortress of Pat Page's scrappy Indiana eleven. It will mark the first game between Kentucky and Indiana for several years and naturally the southern gridiron world will await with expectancy the news of the battle.

These grads no doubt recall how in 1918 Kentucky's valiant band of Blue warriors clipped the wings of the crimson '17's in Bloomington and surrounded the turf enthusiasts of the Southern and Western Conference with an air of defiance and tradition against the brute power and stamina of the Indians, they went forth from their kennels to earn the title. In 1918 they were defeated by the Wildcats on the local battlefield, 21 to 0, in a memorable game.

And why shouldn't tradition hold holes in this time? Let cold facts be placed in discard and tradition elevated to the pinnacle of public opinion. There was no reason, save eleven of the finest, scrappiest Wildcat anybody ever saw at the height of their games, why Kentucky bested Indiana in 1918, and as far as we are concerned this should be a good reason why Kentucky should be awarded the laurel wreath this time.

M. E. Potter, Illinois Grad, Is Selected As Instructor

Non-Varsity Letter Makers Are Eligible For Competition; Letter Will Be Given Man Making 15 Points

(By WAYMAN THOMASSON)

Intra-mural athletics, under the direction of M. E. Potter, the new physical education director from the University of Illinois, are assuming a new aspect at Kentucky this year. In every line of sport, except football, both individual and team competition will be held.

The first sports to be indulged in will be tennis and track. In tennis there will be a tournament in which each fraternity, class or club may enter two doubles teams and two singles players. Also six players independent of either of the above organizations may enter the tournament and compete for the cups and medals which are offered to the winners. A small entry fee will be charged in every sport in order to help defray expenses.

According to Potter, the awarding of medals and cups to the winning players and teams should create great interest in the student body. He says that every able-bodied male student in the university should be permitted to get out and enter this competition in intra-mural athletics if he is not indulging in a varsity or fresh sport. To create further interest letters will be given to the players who win 15 points, five points in three different sports.


Valuts, supposed to be of Egyptian origin, have been found near the site of Fez in Morocco, and are supposed to be vestiges of a town destroyed about the year 1000 B. C.

In all other sports which will be played later on in the year Mr. Potter is an able coach. He is a good

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KITTENS OPEN '26 SEASON WITH VANDERBILT FROSH AT NASHVILLE SATURDAY

(By JIMMY MILLER)

While the Wildcats are trying their strength against the Generals of Washington and Lee on Stoll Field a week before the Kittens will be in Nashville battling the yearling squad of Vanderbilt.

Coach Ray Eklund says that the Vanderbilt scouts went out during the summer and rounded up some of the best high and prep school material in the South and that from advance reports they will prove a worthy foe for the Kittens of 1926 who bid fair to have the greatest fresh team since 1922 when they won the Southern championship. The Kittens, a scrimmaging

against the varsity, have shown great possibilities. On Tuesday afternoon while working at a disadvantage in the Indiana plays against the varsity they exhibited power of attack which may prove disastrous to several yearling teams before the season opens.


In the backfield there is a wealth of material, none of it so outstanding as to merit a certain berth on the first string lineup. McVish, a hard driving fullback who hails from Evansville, Ind., is showing up well, as is a Thomas, halfback, from Owensboro; Maury, diminutive quarter from Morganfield; McVey, a Paris product who plays halfback, and several others who are exhibiting an excellent brand of football.

Irvine Jeffries, the Manual flash, is the nearest sure thing proposition of the squad. The Louisville boy did not engage in the Tuesday scrimmage but the honor of the Kentucky metropolis was capably upheld by the work of Harvey Stone and Miller whose work was outstanding in the line.

Don Whitehead, of Harlan, who is aspiring to a position as end, is playing a bang-up game and is possibly the most dependable tackle on the squad. Time after time in practice he has run down under punts, eluded the defensive ends and downed the back carrying the ball in his tracks.

With another week of scrimmaging against the varsity under their belts, the Kittens should begin to look like a football team. If they are able to whip Vanderbilt Saturday then the sideline coaches will be forced to admit that they look good enough.

Correct Glasses For Students



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Someone said there was a Hoosier scout here for the week-end—just snooping around. But this is enough proof that the Crimson is not taking the Kentucky team lightly. In fact from all authoritative reports, Pat Page has been preaching Wildcats to his proteges morning, noon and night since the practice season opened. Pat has laid his plans and he realizes it would be a crime to have a Blue Grass team thwart them.

Poor Centre!
They're still preaching spirit, spirit, spirit, straight, place and show over there, but here's what we gleaned at the tail-end of an advance story about the Centre-Wesleyan game: "A carload of 30 enthusiastic Centre rooters are expected to see the game."

Yes, poor, poor Centre!
Alabama upset the dope bucket in the South last Saturday by trimming the Vanderbilt Commodores to a fare-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN)

MARYVILLE DEFEATED, 25-0, IN INITIAL GAME

RESERVES SHOW FINE; OFFENSE IS FLASHY, POLISHED

Last Saturday afternoon on Stoll field a well-coached Wildcat football team tore the Maryville Highlanders' defense into shreds and scored a 25-0 victory in the initial game of the season. The game was slow, sluggish and without thrills except when the varsity backfield turned loose some part of its potential strength. Thirty players were used by Coach Murphy and the varsity played only half of the game.

Last year Maryville played Kentucky in the first game and almost defeated the Wildcats with the same team that played last Saturday. According to reports from Tennessee the team was more improved although to a competent critic who witnessed the game the Highlanders displayed lit-

tle knowledge of football and had few effective plays.

Jenkins went over for the first touchdown early in the first quarter and from that time on the 'Cats had chosen to loose the full fury of their attack they could easily have scored many more touchdowns. Indiana and Washington and Lee scouts were in the stands so only a few crossbucks and forward pass plays were used. For the most part Captain Smith and his cohorts played straight football and with so much force that Coach Murphy utilized two quarters in giving his sophomore substitutes a little necessary experience. Captain Smith, Ellis, Ross and Jenkins formed the backfield which has been greatly praised since the game. They executed Coach Murphy's shift with perfect rhythm and ran interference in the same manner.

In the line Pence, Wert and Gilb were the main factors in the victory. However, the ability of Creech, Edwards, Schulte, Belt and Phipps is attested by Maryville's noticeable lack

of first downs—three. Kentucky made 18 first downs.

Following is the line-up and summary:

Maryville (0)	Pos.	Kentucky (25)
Hunt	L.T.	Gilb
Harvey	L.T.	Creech
Holland	L.G.	Belt
Stone	C.	Pence
G. Dunn	R.G.	Wert
Brook	R.T.	F. Phipps
Cartwright (c)	R.E.	Schulte
Davis	Q.B.	Jenkins
Clemens	L.H.	Smith
McCall	R.H.	Ellis
Bryd	P.E.	Ross

Score by quarters:
Maryville 0 0 0 0—0
Kentucky 6 12 0 7—25

Substitutions: Maryville—Gann for Brock; Biggs for Harvey; Morton for Biggs; Gann for G. Dunn; Taylor for Hunt; G. Crawford for Holland; Smith for J. Crawford.

Kentucky—Ropke for Creech; Portwood for Ellis; Scott for Belt; Waddell for Schulte; Edwards for F. Phipps; Knadler for Jenkins; T. Phipps for Ross; Dees for Pence; Pleh for Wert; Franklin for Gilb; Belt for Wert; Farmer for Belt; Summers for Creech; Kavanaugh for Wert; Ott (despite his broken finger) for Ross, who went back in for Phipps when all of the regulars re-entered the game in the last quarter;

Curry for Gilb; Gann for Farmer; Wigglesworth for F. Phipps; Crowder for Kavanaugh.

Touchdowns—Jenkins, Ross, Smith 2. Ropke missed two drop kicks for extra points after goal; Ross made one and missed one place kick for the point.

Referee, Lane, Kenyon; umpire, Head, Louisville; head linesman, Kenton, Yale.

W. A. A. NOTES

(By PAULINE ADAMS)

At a meeting of the Women's Athletic Association in the women's gym, on Monday afternoon, Mabel Hill, president, gave a brief history of the association. Virginia Robinson talked on the point system and the system of awards. Organization of sports, practices and so forth were touched upon by Miss Skinner.

You'll be interested to know, we are sure, that when the W.A.A. was founded in 1921, with 100 charter members, its first president was Miss Sarah Blanding, then attending school here, and now our dean of women. With cooperation, work and enthusiasm, it has grown until it now

embraces eight sports instead of the two, basketball and track, with which it started.

And now that this report is "off our hands" so to speak, we just can't keep the excitement from bubbling up over the prospect of camp this week-end. THIS week-end. At Swallow's Nest and the crowd will leave Boyd hall Saturday afternoon at 1:30. And that excited feeling we spoke about—you see—we've been on W. A. A. camps before and hence, we KNOW.

By the way, there are registration cards for membership to W. A. A. which is open now, and Miss Mable Hill, Patti Hall, Miss Skinner, athletic instructor, or any member of the council will gladly give you one upon request.

And don't forget—Camp!

PRESS BOX

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX)

happen and let them turn out as they may. The Crimson Tide must not be as weak as most everybody in these parts thought for. The secret? Could it possibly be Wallace Wade, who was refused a coaching offer at the University of Kentucky?

We cannot help but admire the ability of Waddell and Franklin, substitute ends, who last Saturday tore all-fire out of Maryville's backfield every time they started around ends, and sometimes caught them flat-footed before they even got started on their ground gaining journeys. Suffice to say, this revelation was more than pleasing to Coach Murphy who now has four ends—Schulte and Gilb being the other two—who are capable of taking care of their positions most any old time. We might add that the former were not boxed out during the entire time they saw action and this is something to say about two who are playing their first varsity ball.

We had just about forgotten the freshmen, who open their 1926 season with Vanderbilt. It's a week from tomorrow. Many and many an argument will be settled by this game, too. The Kittens are not to be sneezed at this year and some line on the ability which they are supposed to have will be gleamed from the opening fray. Most everybody is of the opinion that Irvine Jeffries was always just about two thinks ahead of any other quarterback he ever met in his high school game—and he met the best in the United States—and somehow we have a hunch that he will be just about two touchdowns ahead of his opponents after everything has been settled this year.

In regard to this pass rule, a five yard penalty is placed on a second and third incompleted pass within the same series of downs, except on the fourth down when the ball goes to the opponents. But this will not affect the game seriously at all. It will not prevent a team from trying forward passes; it does not penalize completed forward passes, either behind the line of scrimmage or beyond the line of scrimmage; it does not seriously affect the strategy of the game, if anything, in my opinion, it adds slightly to it.

The rule should tend to encourage perfection in forward pass play, not only in passing and receiving but also in accuracy of timing and in selection of the best types of passes to use. The rule not infrequently will penalize the hitherto unpenalized grounding of the ball by intentionally throwing it into open spaces when the passer sees his receivers are covered. While it does not prevent a desperate gambling on chance, it will very properly place a small penalty on such efforts when not successful.

The worst which can happen to any team that makes three incompleted forward passes on the first, second and third downs will be to kick on fourth down from a point ten yards farther back than when the ball was first put into play, which is not an excessive penalty for the use of such tactics. Kentucky's attack was not hampered the least bit by the thought of the new rule, as they went right ahead to make gains on the first try which they made at flipping the ball to a galloping Wildcat.

Someone brings the news that Georgetown will probably go through they brag about after they have beaten the season undefeated with such a on Rose Poly, Union, Transylvania, two by four schedule, but what can Eastern Normal eat?

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Thomas; Evelyn Frewitt, of Mt. Sterling. CHI OMEGA—Misses Sarah Warwick, Hattie Wilder, of Talladega, Ala.; Marcia Presnell, Winifred Weston, of Southland; Elizabeth Thompson, Katherine Holliday, of Lexington; Elizabeth Tinsley, of Anchorage; Elizabeth Billter, of Williamson; Josephine Lopsley, of Shelbyville; Dorothy Warfield, of Newport; Bernice Peoples, of Butler; Emma Wayne Weffers, of Pineville; Judelle Reynolds, of Horse Cave.

DELTA DELTA DELTA—Misses Phoebe Worth, of Lexington; Dorothy Howell, of Jackson, Mich.; Ann Carroll, of Dixon, Ky.; Monica McClure, of Ritchfield; Emma Sue Williams, of Athens, Tenn.; Lorine Williams, of Athens, Tenn.; Alice Lee, of Covington; Isabel Smith, of Bardonia.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Misses D'Alis Chapman and Sara Dorsey Harris, of Morgantown; Dorothy Yesinger, Lucille Wilder, of Louisville; Florence Smith, of Ironton, Ohio; Katherine Hopkins, of Oklahoma City; Frances Kinney, Freddie Just, of Lexington; Martha Dora Shields, of Bloomfield, Ky.; Elizabeth Duncan, of Lexington; Emily Bennett, of Owensboro; Frances Baskett, of Crabhams; Juliette Callihan, of Russell, Ky.

KAPPA DELTA—Misses Frances Jones, Frances Roberts, Kathleen Fitch, of Lexington; Mary Leona Bishop, of Murray; Middle Arthur, of Ashland; Jess Poage, of Brooksville; Mildred Farley, of Holden, W. Va.; Mary Virginia Halley, of Cincinnati; Lucille Poynter, of London, Ky.; Betty Rule, of Paintsville; Ann Boyd Wilson, of Bestsville; Julia Jane Burgess, of Louisa, Kentucky.

DELTA ZETA—Misses Martha Duncan, Margaret Wyant, of Lexington; Dale Smith, of Hindman, Ky.; Margaret Frey, of Rochester, Penn.; Evelyn Laird, of Covington; Amelia Crume, of Clinton, Ky.; Alma Lepper, of Newport; Lucille Dorsey, of Lexington; Louise Brown, of Mt. Sterling; Lyla G. Kendall, of Lexington.

BETA SIGMA OMIKRON—Misses May Cooper, Minnie Clay Baker, Lillian Griffith, Rebecca Long, Helen Stone Wells, Emily Forkner. Pledging took place Saturday evening at

the chapter house on Washington avenue. Several of our own alumnae were present for the occasion.

ALPHA XI DELTA—Misses Henrietta Blackburn, of Versailles; Mary Brown Bradley, of Greenville; Helen Davis, Chicago; Josephine England, West Virginia; Mildred Green, Paris; Ruth Ligon, Hickman; Miriam Slone, Lexington; Elizabeth Wilkerson, Versailles; Loraine Willis, Morgantown; Mary Frances Young, Paris.

ZETA TAU ALPHA—Misses Catherine Foster, Marion; Kathleen Clark, Louisville; Gladys Tabor, Mt. Sterling; Dorothy Monroe, Mary Gordon Squires, Lucille Preston, Lexington; Anna Elder, Providence, Ky.; Dixie Dexter, Greenville.

ALPHA DELTA THETA—Misses Helen Browning, of Erlington; Ruth Lovell, Ruby Lovell, Paris; Josephine Fraser, Paducah; Jane Good, Lexington; Frances Stallard, Shelbyville; Virginia Cochran, Winchester; Edith Price, Erlington; Jennie Williams, Gillette, Ark.; Stella Flaith, Covington; Julia Brunson, Florence, S. C.; Ruth Smith, Elkon, Ky.; Louise Simpson, Nicholasville; Dorothy Parsons, Southland.

DR. McVEY CONDEMNNS GIVING OF COLD CHECKS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

university in payment of their fees which were returned marked "no funds" or "no accounts." There were two or three notices to mistake at the banks. It has been necessary to send notices to these students that failure to make good their payments would result in their dismissal from the university.

This is a bad situation that can no longer be tolerated as it is bad morally and ethically and there ought to be no necessity of the university being faced with a problem of this kind if it continues the board of trustees will undoubtedly be compelled to require payments either in cash or by bank draft. Students can correct this situation without difficulty and its continuance is a violation of the law and certainly likely to result in loose financial habits on the part of students which the university can not tolerate.

I shall be obliged if you will give this matter publicity in the columns of The Kernel.

Very truly yours, Frank L. McVey, President.

LIBRARY IS SAID TO BE GREAT SPOT FOR DATES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

tucky Romeo who values his technique above all things. As far as that goes, even the books could be used for something besides highbrow atmosphere. It is to be hoped that the lovers will not need them for missiles; but all freshmen are advised to read up on current events or memorize poems and paragraphs occasionally to astonish glib professors and raise scholastic standards thereby. A bit of Plato topped with intense expression at an appropriate time might raise an indifferent grade to an excellent one.

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Other schools have varied and extensive uses for their libraries. The writer would suggest that all freshmen girls should go to the library at least once in a while. This way giving campus beans an opportunity to look over the year's crop in an hour or two. Dates, of course, could be easily and conveniently made and the plan would add great impetus to university social life.

Naturally, if all the ideas suggested in this treatise were put into effect the addition of several annexes to the vicinity of the library and the installation of a central telephone exchange in the library proper would be necessitated; but these problems could be efficiently dealt with when the occasion arose. Wake up, men and women of the University of Kentucky, and take advantage of the facilities which the library offers for your pleasure!

BEAUTIES REQUESTED TO SUBMIT PHOTOS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

another warning has been issued by the annual staff. Wolfe will be on the campus only a short time and it is imperative that seniors, fraternity and sorority members, members of clubs and honoraries have their pictures taken at once if they expect them to appear on the pages devoted to their various activities, since the last few days of the photographer's play will be devoted to taking pictures of the military units, football group pictures, pictures of class officers who must necessarily be delayed until elections can be held, platforms formed, etc.

Proofs of pictures already taken are beginning to arrive and will be posted according to number on the bulletin board in the basement of the men's gymnasium.

Staff Now Complete

The entire annual staff has not yet been appointed and very probably will not be complete until after the photographic work for the book is finished. The editor, Miss Dorothy Stebbins, who is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority, and the business manager, Fountain Rayer, who is an engineer and a member of the Triangle fraternity, began work on the plans for the book early in the year and have been working steadily to make this year's annual a success.

WILL HOLD ELECTIONS OF CLASS OFFICERS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

in the freshman presidential race. Last year the deans called convocations of freshmen in the various colleges to select their respective candidates, and the student council has suggested that the same plan be used this year.

On next Friday ballot boxes will be placed in the main building of each college and members of the student council will be in charge of the boxes to see that the elections are conducted properly. Every student is urged by the council to vote in order that the officers selected may be representative of the entire classes.

ENGINEERING COLLEGE FIRST IN GRADE REPORTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Highest percentages of A's for the second semester were Dicker, Barr, Thurman, Eklund, Good, Smyth, Wilford and Zembrod. The six giving the largest percentage of B's were Anderson, W. S. Barkley, Beebe, Gard, Kesley, and Patrick.

CO-ED MAKES SUNDRY REMARKS ON GRADES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

popular collegiate "ice-cream" suit—could never accustom ourselves to the loss of gay colors—marching forth to business with an iridescent monocle in one eye and an eighteen inch inde cigarette holder holding forth between well camouflaged lips. Heaven help us! May the good Lord deliver us! Such is woman's earnest prayer.

WILDCATS WILL MEET INDIANA SATURDAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Hooters' satellites are Captain Sibby, quarterback; Beckner, halfback; Nessel, end and Fisher, tackle.

"Cats in Good Shape" The Wildcats emerged from the

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Maryville away without a scratch, due to the wonderful training to which they have been subjected since the start of the season. Every cog of the machine functioned without a hitch against the Mountaineers, and every cog demonstrated to Coach Murphy that he could perform on the first team without incurring its reputation in the least.

De Haven, veteran tackle, donned the moleskins Monday for the first time this season. Alfred Portwood, the halfback who thrilled the crowds with his brilliant open field running against Maryville, will probably get the call tomorrow at a backfield position.

Approximately 25 men accompanied Coach Murphy to Bloomington yesterday afternoon, to be followed by a train load of fans tomorrow morning.

BLANKS FOR STROLLER TRY-OUTS GIVEN MONDAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

the vacancies remain unfilled. Mr. Dowell Caldwell, one of the surviving members expected to hold a meeting immediately for the elections in try-outs to have a complete list before the try-outs begin.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS MAKE DISCOVERIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

one skeleton. The third group of remains was found in Mason county, and it was covered that all the bodies in this mound had been buried with their heads to the east. Another peculiarity was that each body had a pillow of stone placed under the head, hips and feet.

PROFESSOR NORWOOD CELEBRATES JUBILEE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

to be of substantial aid to the afflicted people of Lexington, and while yet of an age when the lighter things of entertainment meant much to men and women, she denied herself many hours of pleasure to work with the laud of trustees of the old Good Samaritan hospital and a monument to her interest is the present establishment on South Limestone street with its modern, comfortable home for nurses. When the new Good Samaritan hospital was built, she became chairman of the house committee, secretary of the board of trustees, and of the executive board. Her generous kindness has cheered the saddened hour for many patients and has brought comfort and aid to many. Mrs. Norwood affiliated with Christ Church Cathedral when she came to Lexington 25 years ago, and has served as president in both the Altar Guild and the Woman Auxiliary. The university also has come in for a large part of Mrs. Norwood's time for she was a charter member of the Woman's club of the university in 1909 and presided over its destiny as president from 1914 to 1916. She retired as president last May, having completed a second term of two of the most successful years in the history of the organization.

Head of Mining Industry

Professor Norwood stands today at the head of the mining industry of Kentucky. He has been the inspiration of every effort on the part of the state miners toward organization and improvement. He it was who encouraged the owners and operators to improve mine conditions, ventilation, and to procure the enactment of the compensation laws. The present status of the state geological survey is due to his legislative efforts for money for the investigation. He it was who many years ago tried to interest Kentucky in the development of oil, coal, clay and minerals which he believed to be in the soil of the state. It was after he made a trip across Kentucky in 1878 and 1879, from the Mississippi to Pound Gap, studying the management of the Sonora Mining Company, in Ouray county, which operated large silver mines, Professor Norwood taught sciences in Bethel

College, at Russellville. In 1884 he returned to Kentucky and became inspector of mines upon the persuasion of his friend that he could be of help to the miners. He had previously worked hard to get the law created the office. He retained the office until 1897, as Kentucky's first chief inspector of mines.

In 1897 he went to Georgia, where he was in charge of gold mining development in the state. He remained in Georgia until 1899, when he accepted the position of chief engineer of the St. Bernard Mining Company in Hopkins county, Ky. In 1902 he was made dean of the College of Mining of the University of Kentucky, which college he organized after being appointed to the position. This college is now a department of the College of Engineering. In addition to serving as dean of the College of Mines, Dean Norwood acted as chief inspector of mines of Kentucky from 1902 until 1918 and as curator of the geological survey from 1902 until 1904. When the State geological survey was reorganized in 1904 he was named as its director and he served in this capacity until 1912.

Dean Norwood was superintendent of the Kentucky mineral exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition in 1903 and personally procured all the material for the exhibit. This exhibit is said to have attracted as much attention as any one exhibit at the exposition. During the year when Dean Norwood was head of the College of Mines, director of the geological survey and chief inspector of mines he worked day and night several times a week in order to handle his many duties. He conducted his survey and inspection work in the summer months and made his reports during the winter in addition to conducting his work at the university.

Tells of Early Difficulties

Professor Norwood describes these first days on the campus with the delightful charm that has made his conversation so enjoyable to all who have the opportunity to talk about the pioneer days of each department in the university. "Just \$100," said Professor Norwood, "was allowed for the first mining laboratory, and I had no class room at all in order to instruct my first student. Round and round I went with Professor Patterson before he could see his way clear to allow the school \$125 which, together with the wood of the old cannon house behind the Science building, went to enlarge the laboratory into what was then the largest room on the campus as the 'mining laboratory.' I moved from one lecture room to another before the present building was erected. The enrollment of course has increased annually and several years ago it was necessary for us to add the miners' school building to the campus. I have been extremely happy in my connections here at the university. I note with great pleasure the improvement in the class of boys and girls that are now coming to the institution. Not that the old students were inferior, as I count many of my best friends among them, but when the enrollment continued to increase year by year in such great numbers, one would hardly expect such quality to prevail as we now have. Yes, I have served with five presidents and my associates in the engineering faculty have been wonderful to me. I predicted, when Dr. McVey came to Kentucky, that he would develop a great institution and he is doing it. I was one of those who requested him not to leave Kentucky when the opportunity came to him from Missouri. We are happy, very, very happy."

Professor has been a member of the American Institute of Mining Engineers since 1874 and the student branch of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, which is the present title of the old organization, was named "The Norwood Society" in honor of Professor Norwood, in 1918 by the students of the Mining College of the university. The tribute to the beloved educator was the desire of the students for many years before, but in his modesty Professor Norwood always declined the honor and it was finally done without his knowledge. In spite of his insisting that the rank and file was his height, Professor Norwood has served as president of the Kentucky Mining Institute, and

throughout its existence he was the heart and soul of the organization.

Honored by Lodges

The Blue Guard Scottish Rites Club honored him with its leadership through several terms and he is now president of the Masonic Club of Lexington, Lexington Lodge No. 1; Lexington Royal Arch Chapter, No. 1; Washington Council, No. 1, R. and S. M. and Welsh Commandery No. 2, K. M. He has selected Professor Norwood as his leader on several occasions. By virtue of the honors showered upon him by the local Masonic organizations, the mother organization since the separation of Kentucky from Virginia, Professor Norwood is now a

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