

'CATS' TO FACE GREEN WAVE

Tulane Team Arrives in City Today With Large Following

TEAM CONFIDENT OF VICTORY OVER WILDCAT SQUAD

Tulane's Band and 1,000 Fans Flock Northward For Homecoming

Green Team Has Been Defeated and Then S. C. This Year

Every game played by the Wave this year has been hard fought and that of Saturday is expected to be fully as tough as any of the others.

With the Flying Dutchman in the backfield is little "Preacher" Roberts, another fast halfback and three giant reserve halfbacks who tip the scales around 190 pounds.

The Wave will arrive in Lexington early Friday morning and will work out on Stoll field, Friday afternoon.

Kampus Kernels

There will be a meeting of the Home Economics teachers in the Training School building, beginning at 8:30 a. m., Saturday, November 12.

A meeting of Seaboard and Blaine, national honorary military society, will be held at 7:15 p. m. to decide on the new pledge to be made by the group, according to Harry Emmerich, president.

All women helping in program making for Y. W. C. A. vespers are to meet in the Y. W. rooms at 2 p. m., Friday.

The men's Pan-Hellenic council will meet at 8:15 p. m. Monday, November 14, at the Alpha Lambda Tau house on East Maxwell street.

Torches, Pajama Clad Band Will Feature Rally

Suky Circle Sponsors Huge Gathering; Expected To Be Largest

The rally will begin at the Alumni gymnasium with a few minutes of yells and band music. If possible, the Green Wave band will be at the meeting and a musical combat between them and the Wildcat musicians may be staged.

After this program of yells and music the students will be given torches which they shall carry in the parade down town.

The parade will go to the Strand theater where the management has co-operated with Suky in allowing students of the university special admission charges to view "Divorce" this night.

Will Form Huge 'K' In Cheering Section

Seats Will Be Reserved For 200 R.O.T.C. Students at Game Saturday

Approximately 200 R. O. T. C. students will be given reserved seats in the student section for Saturday's game.

SOCIAL COMMITTEES OF "Y" PLAN ALL-CAMPUS PARTY

The freshman Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. social committees met at 8 p. m. Tuesday night, in Patterson hall for the purpose of planning an all-campus party in honor of the freshmen class.

PLAY LAST HOME GAME



By EDWARD WATTS When the University of Kentucky Wildcats go on the field Saturday for the game with the Tulane university, 10 of the 'Cats, who are seniors, will be making their last public appearance on Stoll field as members of the Kentucky football squad. It will be their last chance to make good before the "home-folks" as the season closes.

ed are Harlan, Nicholasville, Madison high, of Richmond, Louisville Manual, and Big Stone Gap, Va. Ellis Johnson, George Skinner, Darrell Darby, Bo Meyer, Frank Seale, Bill Luther, Bob Montgomery, John Drury, Malcolm Foster and "Hot" Gibson are the ones who will be there for the last time.

BEAT TULANE

A spirited group of eleven Kentucky football players will take the field against a gallant band of Green clad gridmen from Tulane Saturday afternoon on Stoll field. The Blue and White gridgers can defeat Tulane. The entire student body will be there to lend their vocal support to the team.

TULANE, UNDER BIERMAN, PILED ENVIABLE RECORD IN S. C. CIRCLES

By A. STANLEY TRICKETT Saturday Kentucky welcomes the terrible Green Tidal Wave of Tulane university as its homecoming foe.

was the Trojans of Southern California. That game was played on January 1, 1932; after Tulane had garnered the championship of the South.

Tulane has the wonderful record of twice being Southern Conference champs, and once tied for the honor in the past three seasons. In 1930 the Wave was tied for the championship with the Elephants of Alabama, but the Crimson Tide's harder schedule gave them the recognition.

Forward Wall Greatly Weakened by Loss of Davidson and Drury

Kercheval and Ellis Johnson Have Recovered and Will Be in Starting Lineup; Davidson Under Observation For Appendicitis; Drury Confined With Bum Knee

Tulane's Big Green Wave, with one of the greatest teams in the South will roll into town this afternoon in readiness for their part in the Wildcat's Homecoming football game at 2 p. m. Saturday on Stoll field.

COOL BREEZES ESCORT TULANE TO BLUEGRASS

Louisianans Ride To Bluegrass Confident, Triumphant, Expectant

Silent Stadium Awaits The Arrival of Guest of Sports Throng

By HOWARD L. CLEVELAND Escorted by a cool brisk wind, the Green Wave of Tulane surges into the football realm of the Bluegrass.

The undercurrent of the central Kentucky metropolis is filled with the Wave to make one of the most successful homecomings in southern history.

Stoll field. The battle-ground with a history. Silent bleachers gaze at the parade.

Drug stores, corridors, fraternity houses, and other equally famous spots are thronged.

Yes, but there's preparation behind this vast amount of color and splendor! Campus organizations work fast and furiously in an attempt to have a perfect setting for a perfect classic.

With the recovery of Ralph Kercheval who was out of the Duke game and most of the Tide struggle with a charley-horse, the Blue and White team will present its greatest collection of backfield stars.

Wednesday and Thursday the crowd spent most of the time running the gauntlet through their entire collection of plays with the fresh and reserves opposing them with line and a skeleton backfield.

Seen Through The Fence

Question: What chance do you think Kentucky has in their game with Tulane?

Sinnett—Occupation: Mindreader. Kentucky will win 12 to 6.

Dick Webb—Custodian. Memorial hall. If the team is in good shape, I'm going to bet on them, and that's about the setting for so stupendous the occasion.

Ellis Johnson do good.

Kercheval will enter the battle Saturday a decided underdog, but they will be in there fighting hard for every inch and with the strong resolve to send the Green Wave back to New Orleans in rattle form.

The 'Cats, with disaster stalking their trail all season, will be put up as good a scrap as they can make to send the Crimson Tide, if they expect to win the forthcoming battle.

Drury is absent from the lineup through Honus Wagner, stalwart tackle, will replace him. Wagner is just recovering from an injury received in the Georgia Tech game.

Seale and Davidson played great games against both Duke and Alabama, and Seale has been going great in practices this week.

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Coach Harry Gamage is gloomy as usual, but he says he will see plenty of action against the invaders. Johnson will call the plays with Kercheval ready to assume charge if the Ashland dash is removed from the struggle.

SOCIETY

New Initiates

Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the initiation of Misses Margaret Brown, Mildred Hart, Nancy Bell Moss, and Margaret Snyder.

Homecoming Reception

President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey extend a cordial invitation to all students, faculty members, alumni, and friends of the university to attend a reception Saturday afternoon immediately following the Tulane game at their residence on the campus.

Delta Zeta Tea

Members of Delta Zeta entertained ten russhes with an informal party Monday afternoon at the chapter house on south Limestone. The house was decked with beautiful garden flowers, and a soft light was given by green and rose candles. Delicious refreshments were served.

Entertain for Russhes

Six russhes were entertained at a theater party Tuesday afternoon by the members of Alpha Xi Delta. Following the show, they returned to the chapter house, where tea and colored sandwiches were served to creation room of Patterson hall.

the guests. During the serving, a group of girls sang Alpha Xi Delta songs.

The executive committee, composed of Misses Louise Mitchell, Whitlock Pinnell, Kathryna Smoot, Frances Alderson, was in charge of arrangements.

The mothers' club of Alpha Delta Theta met Tuesday afternoon at the chapter house to elect officers for the coming year, with Mrs. Ben Offutt, retiring president, presiding. Mrs. H. C. Robinson was elected president; and after the business session, Mrs. A. C. Brown, the housemother, served refreshments.

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity will be given Alpha Delta Theta at open house Friday afternoon.

The second meeting of the French club for this semester was held at 3:30 o'clock November 2 in the recolorated room of Patterson hall.

SALESMEN FOR KENTUCKIAN TO MEET MONDAY

Silver Loving Cup Goes to Group Selling Most Annuals

Sales representatives of campus organizations will meet at 9:30 p. m. in the Kentuckian business office, according to the business manager of the yearbook. A silver loving cup will be presented to the fraternity which has sold the largest number of annuals before the close of the contest November 30. As an added inducement for sales representatives to make an early sale of the yearbooks, a Kentuckian will be presented to each individual who sells ten annuals. Any individual who desires to earn a Kentuckian may report to the representative and must attend the meeting Monday afternoon.

For each group of eight annuals which are sold in any organization, that organization will be permitted to nominate one candidate for the beauty contest which will be judged at the Kentuckian dance in December. Both sororities and fraternities may nominate candidates for the beauty contest.

According to the editor of the yearbook, John M. Kane, the 1933 Kentuckian will be more representative of the entire student body than the previous yearbooks have been because pictures of various groups which have not been included heretofore will be used this year.

The business staff of the yearbook will begin work next week and all members of the staff will be required to report to the Kentuckian business office during the week.

Organizations which have not selected sales representatives are Alpha Delta Theta, Delta Delta Theta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Lambda Tau, Delta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Beta Xi, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Kappa, Campus Club, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

U. Girls Must Make K-T. Trip Via L. & N.
A new fare of \$4.25 for the round trip to Knoxville for the Kentucky-Tennessee game has just been announced by Passenger Agent of the Louisville and Nashville railroad. This will enable students of the university to see the Wildcats in action at Knoxville at the lowest cost in history.

University girls must make the trip in pullmans attached to the band train, and the total cost for each girl will be only \$4.25 plus the pullman fare. According to Mrs. P. K. Holmes, assistant dean of women, proper chaperonage will be provided for the girls and the conditions of travel to Knoxville will be unexcelled.

Girls contemplating going on the band trip and taking advantage of this rate should make their reservations with Mrs. Holmes at once—ad.

Extension Stars Are Extended

President-elect Roosevelt has already provided for the extension of the radio station in Lexington. It was Wednesday and the good governor was scheduled to speak over the radio station of the radio extension staff of the university exhibited great glee. That party usually given to the university for broadcasting purposes was to be used by the president-elect. Loafing was to be the order of the day. Elizabeth Harlin loafed in a chair. Brown's governor propped his feet on a convenient desk. Announcer Combs Blanford bitted.

The governor began his address. Three minutes later the loafers were a familiar view announcing that the university studio at Lexington would be the radio station. The governor was tipped over. The piano opened. Books were opened and sweet music began to pour out. The loafers were to hunt radio listeners through-out central Kentucky.

You wish to be a radio listener? Roosevelt had provided work for the unemployed by passing the bill.



Tulane, a team with as great a name in the South as they ever get, arrives in Lexington today, and until three weeks ago they were almighty proud of a four year record of no defeats in the Southern Conference. They took a lacing at the hands of a rip-roaring Auburn team under the guidance of Captain Hitchcock.

But in spite of that defeat, and a tie game with Vanderbilt earlier in the season, a huge crowd will follow them to Lexington. They are bringing their band with them, and apparently are just as full of that old pep as they were during the height of their glory.

No doubt there has been some discussion among the perpetual gridders that are ever present at football camps, but I doubt if they have half as good a mourners bench as we of Kentucky possess.

What if Kentucky did lose three games in a row? Everyone was sure of it before the season started, but now that it has happened, why the howl, and why be ashamed of it?

The first loss was to V. P. I., but Kentucky went there with a weakened squad both as a result of injuries and a train ride. Tech has the strongest team it has had in the history of the school. That is proved by their fine record against strong teams. Such a team was predicted prior to the season. Now that it is proven, why fuss around and look for someone at fault?

Then Alabama came here, and in as powerful a drive as any Red Elephant team ever put up, they swept Kentucky's one point lead away and piled up a plurality of five points. That drive equalled the drives of the 1930 team. Kentucky, without substitutes, fought them off nobly, but we lost to a team superior in man power.

Duke stood up and battled Tennessee to a very close game. The Volunteers were scared most out of their skins by the closeness of the margin and Duke was coming from behind all the time. Kentucky made a miserable train trip to North Carolina and outplayed them 2-1 only to lose 13-0. Johnson and Drury were hurt. Kercheval did not make the trip. Rupert hadn't been able to practice all week. Davidson was not feeling so

glad to slip through the haze of gloom are the fact that the spirit of the team is not down. They remain a peppy bunch. They will be playing before a large crowd for Homecoming. It would be a big feather in their cap if they could whip Tulane.

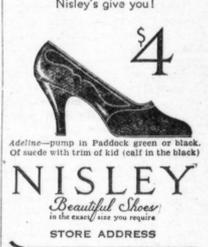
The band, in a recent editorial, was praised for doing more than their share of the work around here. The writer was just too sweet. And I guess that is what The Kernel thought for a week or two later a second editorial appeared just a trassin' h— because the band was not at a send-off to Duke.

There was one excellent reason why the band did not appear at the send-off that night among them: Sukey told them they would not be needed that night (no reflection on Sukey for they had other plans). The band was ready to go until that afternoon, at which time they were informed that the plans had been changed.

Just a big misunderstanding—that's all!



"You won't have to sing your own serenade." —just add the extra allure that Nisley's give you!



ENGINEERS SEE MOVIE IN CLASS

Conowing Dam Project Developments Are Shown and Explained in Society Junior Mechanical Engineers

Members of the Society of Junior Mechanical Engineers were shown a movie at the regular class meeting Tuesday morning in Dicker hall. George Vogel is president of this organization and Prof. James Wilkinson is faculty adviser. Members of the Senior Mechanical Engineers were also present.

The title of the picture presented was "Conowing Dam," concerning the Susquehanna dam project. It is the latest in modern construction of dams. The engineer classmen were able to see what huge a project is taking place. Modern improvements, as each outstanding feature of the construction was explained in detail.

An interesting story was told in connection with the construction of the hydroelectric plant and dam, located on the Susquehanna river in Maryland. One of the latest founds during a period of 35 years occurred in the course of the building. The waters came within three inches of pouring over the cofferdam; yet the works withstood the terrific strain.

The project was completed in 18 months and now furnishes light to Philadelphia. So effective is the workmanship that one man can easily control the entire plant.

Pershing Riflemen Will Be Hosts

Visiting Units Will Total 24; U. K. Group Victorious in Illinois Meet

Pershing Rifles chapter of the university will be host to approximately 24 other drill units in the annual competition to be held in May on Stoll field. This was decided at the last competitive meet held at the University of Illinois, at which meet the local group carried off all military honors.

Plans are being made at present for the housing and reception of the visitors, it was said. In addition to the preparation of playing host to the visitors from other basic R. O. T. C. classes, the Kentucky group practices weekly in order to enter the competition in first class shape. Each outfit visiting the university will bear a share of the expenses as did the local unit on its trip to Champaign, Illinois last May. Joe Mills is the cadet officer in charge of the Kentucky drillmen, while Warrant Officer Knight directs the field maneuvers of the basic men. Pershing Rifles is named in honor of its founder, Gen. John J. Pershing who established the first outfit while an instructor at a land grant college.

Classes To Close For Thanksgiving On November 23

Thanksgiving holidays will begin Wednesday, November 23, at the close of classes, and continue until 8 a. m. Monday, November 28. The dormitories will remain open for those students who will not leave the city for the holidays. There probably will be an informal open house Friday, November 25, at Boyd hall, for the students still on the campus at that time, according to Dean Blanding, no definite plans have been made for this.

The usual penalty for holiday cuts will be imposed. Students cutting any class on Wednesday, November 23, or Monday, November 28, will be required to take three additional credit hours of work before being graduated.

SECOND BID DAY
Sorority bids for the second bid day of the year were received in the office of Dean Blanding Wednesday morning and girls offered bids were immediately notified of them by phone. Answers to the bids are to be given to the dean today and will in turn be notified of respective sororities. A list of the new pledges will appear in Tuesday's Kernel.

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(Returning)
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SOCIETY

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HOME-COMING

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We seek with friends as dear,
That sail on swiftly from the ones
We fail would linger near.

sometimes I wish the winds would cease,
The waves be quiet too,
And let me softer drift along
Beside such friends as you.

Here's What They Will Wear at The Tulane Game

If all predictions as to the excitement of tomorrow's game hold true, we think it will be published on a drive bulletin on the costumes of some of the more prominent spectators, for in that case there will be time for looking at one's neighbor's attire.

WATCH THE BIG GAME HUNTER

Mrs. Paul Morton, the wife of our city manager, plan to wear a green knit dress and green hat; a seal skin coat will complete her ensemble.

Mrs. Frank L. McVey will be attired in a black woaden dress, black hat and coat, and black accessories.

Mrs. P. K. Holmes, assistant Dean of Women, will be dressed in black dress, coat, and hat; her accessories will also be black.

Miss Helen King, of the Publicity Bureau, will wear a green and white tweed suit, green hat, and a seal skin coat.

The ensemble of Mrs. Columbus R. Melcher will include a Spanish like dress and brown hat.

Mrs. W. S. Taylor plans to be attired in a red crepe dress, black coat trimmed in Persian lamb, and a black hat.

Miss Marguerite McLaughlin will be dressed in a wine tone dress, a brown coat, and hat; her accessories will also be brown.

Mrs. Paul P. Boyd's attire will be a blue travel crepe dress, a black coat, and a black hat.

Mrs. F. Paul Anderson will wear a brown seal skin coat and a brown velvet turban.

Mrs. Edward Wiest has planned an outfit that includes a black jacket and a black hat. Her accessories will be black and white.

Mrs. Fred Wachs will also wear black and white.

And now for some of the co-eds Fur coats, pinky hats, bright scarves—yes, indeed! But let us prophesy as to what our sorority presidents will wear.

Hostesses were Misses Martha Alford, Serelda Bishop, Virginia Boworth, Betty Boyd, Margaret Bowen, Mary Elizabeth Bryan, Annie Chick, Gladys Gilroy, Lalla Rook Goodson, Katherine Graves, Mildred Hickman, Dorothy Curtis, Carolyn Quigley, Melvina Ralph, Rebecca VanMeter, Frances Dempsey, Ann Hart Millward, Jeanne Martin, Lucille Thornton, Katherine McDaniel, Alice Pennington, Ann Wilson, Mary Dantzier, Evelyn Thompson, Susan Herrington, and Katherine Reynolds.

HEY GEORGE HOW DID YOU DO IT? FAST WORK THAT!

Miss Mary King Montgomery, president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma, will wear a grey dress and turban and black coat.

Miss Lois Robinson, Alpha Delta Theta executive, plans to wear a wine tone coat trimmed with light fur, a hat in the same nil fall shade, and brown accessories.

Miss Eleanor Dawson, Chi Omega, will wear blue outfit, consisting of a blue coat trimmed in fox fur and a blue hat in a corresponding shade. Her accessories will be brown.

The attire of Miss Anna Mae Lewis, president of Delta Delta Delta, will include a green dress and a grey sequined coat, and black shoes and purse.

Miss Hazel Nollan, who is vice-president of Kappa Delta, plans to wear a red wool dress with hat to match and a lapin coat.

Delta Zeta's executive, Miss Dorothy Compton, will be dressed in a wine tone dress and hat and a silver mink coat. Her accessories will be black.

The ensemble of Miss Dorothy Tweardden, Zeta Tau Alpha, will be black.

Miss Louise Mitchell, Alpha Xi Delta, will attend the wine in a stylish green knit suit and green dress hat, with brown accessories.

Walk Miss Warren, president of Alpha Gamma Delta, will wear a wine tone sweater suit with brown shoes and accessories.

How important these facts seem today! But tomorrow, who will be observing of clothes with such a great contest in progress?

ME? I EAT SHREDDED WHEAT!

Big game hunters fuel themselves up regularly with that nourselves-up-and-courage food, redded wheat. No namby-pamby foods for them! So start your day with Shredded Wheat, see what the evening brings! It's 100% whole wheat, you own it, and that's Nature's energy food! Nothing lost, nothing added. Shredded wheat is energy food, but it's how to taste good, too. Slide yourself up to your favorite eating place. Ask Joe for a ice of those hearty biscuits, at them in a bowl of cream or lk. Keep up the good work for week, and then tell the campus watch out!

SHREDDED WHEAT

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The banquet tables will be decorated with red roses and candles, and over the speakers table will be hung the lighted shield of the sorority. Beautifully hand-painted programs carrying the sorority's colors of scarlet, blue, and silver, will be placed at each plate.

The theme of the program is to be "A Book", and Mrs. Beulah Goodan, an active of Alpha chapter, will set as toastmistress, introducing the several speakers.

The "Test", by Lois Robinson, a Beta active; and "The Index", by Mrs. W. C. Blackburn, an alumna. Immediately following these speeches, there will be a "goat parade", with all the pledges of both chapters introducing themselves.

After the parade, the pledges of Alpha chapter will present a novelty skit.

Arrangements for the program of the banquet have been made by the Alpha chapter while the Beta chapters have seen to the decorations and general arrangements. The two chapters have been ably assisted by a group of friends, including Mrs. W. O. Blackburn, Mrs. Josephine Proctor, Mrs. Amelia Craig, and Misses Nancy Scroggum and Irene Cullis.

About 75 guests are expected for the banquet.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Tea

Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Tuesday afternoon with a tea at the home of Miss Katherine Graves, on South Ashland avenue, in honor of its rushers.

The house was beautifully decorated with fall flowers, and Mrs. Collins, the housemother, presided at the table. Miss Beulah Pennington was in charge of all arrangements. Mrs. George Graves assisted her daughter in receiving the guests.

Hostesses were Misses Martha Alford, Serelda Bishop, Virginia Boworth, Betty Boyd, Margaret Bowen, Mary Elizabeth Bryan, Annie Chick, Gladys Gilroy, Lalla Rook Goodson, Katherine Graves, Mildred Hickman, Dorothy Curtis, Carolyn Quigley, Melvina Ralph, Rebecca VanMeter, Frances Dempsey, Ann Hart Millward, Jeanne Martin, Lucille Thornton, Katherine McDaniel, Alice Pennington, Ann Wilson, Mary Dantzier, Evelyn Thompson, Susan Herrington, and Katherine Reynolds.

Tri Delta Initiates

The Delta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta wishes to announce the initiation of Misses Jennie Martin, Lee, Louisville, and Peggy Haskins, Hazard, on Friday night, November 4, at the chapter house on Linden Walk. Miss Lee is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences and is majoring in art; Miss Haskins, also a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, is majoring in mathematics. After the ceremony a delicious late supper was served in honor of the new initiates. The officers of the chapter are: president, Miss Anna Mae Lewis; vice-president, Dorothy Whitsett; secretary, Anne Meyers Ross, and treasurer, Alice Lang.

Roamin' The Rialto

Will Rogers, frequently described as the best known personality in America, comes to the Kentucky theater Friday as "Jubilo", beloved tramp of the Fox picture, "Too Busy to Work". Adapted by Barry Connors and Philip Klein from Ben Ames Williams' favorite story, the screen version of "Jubilo" brings to life the whimsical, tolerant vagabond searching far and wide for his missing wife and his daughter, and whistling the ducky folksong, originally known as "Kingdom Come", which lends him his name. John Blystone directs the production, while the "Cowboy Humorist" is supported by Marian Nixon and Dick Powell who made his cinema debut in "Blues Event."

Entertain for Sunday Dinner

Guests for Sunday dinner at the Phi Sigma Kappa house were members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Those attending the dinner were Misses Linda Wilson, Audrey Dewidre and Mary Elizabeth Rents.

Bryson-Durham

The marriage of Miss Mary Louise Bryson, Ft. Thomas, to Mr. Henry Orten Durham, Hopkinsville, was solemnized Saturday, November 5, at the home of the bride's parents in Ft. Thomas. The Rev. William B. Dorn, of Terrace Park, was the officiating minister.

The ceremony was performed in the living room before an improvised altar of palms, ferns, and chrysanthemums. Tall cathedral candles in candelabra furnished a beautiful light.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Virginia Heine, Ft. Thomas; Mr. Joseph Lawton, of Hopkinsville, was the best man. About 40 friends and relatives witnessed the service.

The bride was crowned in dark blue velvet; her slippers were of blue and silver. She wore a corsage of white roses. The bridesmaids wore light blue crepe and a corsage of pink roses.

Both the bride and groom attended the university recently. Mrs. Durham was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, and Mr. Durham belonged to Alpha Sigma Phi. The young couple will live in Louisville where Mr. Durham is employed.

Founders Day Banquet

Alpha Delta Theta will celebrate its Founders' Day with a banquet to be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the red room of the Lafayette homey after dinner chapter, Transylvania, Beta chapter, university, and the Lexington alumnae all participating.

LOOKING BACK

20 Years Ago This Week
Women's club of the university gave its annual Halloween party. Students attended Shakespearean plays with Robert Mantell in the leading role at the opera house. Dr. J. H. Kastle assumed duties as director of the Experiment station.

George C. Dunlap, university graduate, appointed head coach at Purdue university.

Alpha Zeta, national agriculture fraternity installed a chapter at the University of Kentucky.

Reading room for football players installed in Alumni building.

15 Years Ago This Week
Strollers held annual amateur night, presenting playlets and readings.

Wildcats lost to Centre College, 3-0. Seven regulars from the preceding year had entered military service (World War).

Sororities on the campus held a patriotic mass meeting.

10 Years Ago This Week
University made extensive plans for Armistice day.

Kentuckian started annual drive for subscriptions.

Women's Pan-Hellenic banquet held at the Lafayette hotel.

Centre College beat Kentucky, 27-3.

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LAW STUDENTS HEAR BLACK AT NOVEMBER CONVOCATION

At a Law School convocation, Thursday, Professor Forrest R. Black spoke on "The Significance of the Approach in the Study of Constitutional Law." The speaker said, "After the adjournment of the convocation that framed the Constitution, a friend complimented Governor Morris and said 'You have made a good Constitution.' That, replied Morris, 'depends on how it is construed.' In that remark lies the significance of the approach." Professor Black by the way of illustration referred to leading cases wherein the literal, historical, transcendental, dynamic and static approaches were used.

LOST—A Green, Churchhill Downs hat, size 7 1-8. Finder please call Ashland 5865 and receive reward.

1 Year Ago This Week

"Let Us Be Gay," opened at Guignol theater.

Alabama Crimson Tide deluged Wildcats, 9-7.

Homecoming program arranged by SNU.

Flo Ziegfeld asked to select Uniford funds.

University of Kentucky fraternity council formed.

Y. M. C. A. began annual drive versty of Kentucky beauty winners in contest sponsored by the Kentuckian.

PERSONNEL BULLETIN OUT

Plans for this year's edition of the university personnel bulletin, a pamphlet published annually by the psychology department are complete, according to Dr. J. B. Miner, head of the department. The Kernel is printing the book, and it will be released sometime next week. Professors in the university and those of other schools in the state will be issued copies of the bulletin.

LOST—21 Jewel Elgin pocket-watch with yellow gold case. Lost Friday at Men's gymnasium. \$5.00 reward if returned to Paul McComas, 340 Woodland Ave.

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HOMECOMING

With her traffic veins swelling to the bursting point, her pulse throbbing in the brisk November air and her spirit exulting in re-wakened memories of more youthful years, Lexington, the Heart of the Bluegrass, welcomes back her former students of the University of Kentucky through one gate or another and her Alma Mater, to attend her annual Homecoming festivities.

Stimulus of this influx of old blood, former students of the university, sons and daughters of Kentucky whatever their natal state or that they now claim, is not essentially the football contest scheduled between the Wave and the Wildcats. It is something deeper, finer, more inherently of the soul. It is almost undefinable. It is the spirit of Homecoming.

Graduates of other years have not returned once more to the arms of their Foster Mother in expectation of transient pleasures, delights of the flesh, selfish escape from a world of care. Doubtless they will enjoy the game, the college cheer, the hospitality, welcoming decorations, Alumni dance. But the very thought that graduates return only for such delights is sacrilegious, the debasing of mother love to incest, the masquerading of dignified loyalty in the wanton allures of a gaudy courtizan. Such a conception of Homecoming is most blatant blasphemy.

No, Lexington's thoroughfares will not be crowded today and Saturday with Youth, Middle Age, and Old Age, because of material charms the university extends. Their presence here is more devout, more worshipful. As pilgrims to a holy land they come, imbued with happy memories that rouse the sob in their throat, cause melting memories to their eyes. Their thoughts are of friendships now lost or true through years, of classmates living or dead, of the ivy twining tendrils about old buildings, of out-lived traditions, of athletic contests lost or won, of happiness and disappointments, of the long discarded cap and gown, of other Homecoming days, of the flight of Time.

ARMISTICE DAY

"Peace on earth..."
Throughout the world today nations pause to commemorate the hour on which culminated the "war to end wars." Shadows of yesterday, and radio realm echoes with the wartime songs of "no man's land." There is hardly a nation, engaged in the late strife, that does not holding a fitting ceremony of some kind.

In most cities of America and in cities all over the world Armistice Day is featured by a military pa-

rade. Bands blare forth with reminiscence tunes and a long line of soldiers pass in review, recalling that of fourteen years ago when hostilities ceased. A display of military power on this day is not out of place, for definite preparedness is a national necessity.

Here on our own campus the R. O. T. C. unit and the university band will join with the Lexingtonians in a downtown parade. All students have been dismissed from their third and fourth hour classes in order that they might participate and enjoy the ceremonies. It is no more than just, that the university should help in the commemoration of this day for its own dead, in whose memory the spire of Memorial hall ever reaches skyward. Ghosts of yesterday's fallen heroes link arms with today's living. Those citizens of Vallhalla keep step with the soldier tread of fourteen years later and rejoice because the fight to end wars has not been forgotten.

ADRIFT

Homecoming day finds the Wildcats adrift. During the present season Kentucky's football team has not been immediately successful. It has lost successively to V. P. I., Alabama, and Duke.

Saturday the Big Blue meets the Green Wave. Tulane's football season in unrelentful comparison with that of Kentucky has been most successful. It has suffered but one tie and one defeat; the tie, at the hands of the otherwise victorious Vanderbilt; the defeat, at the hands of the undefeated Auburn. And the Wave is determined to submerge the Wildcats.

Nevertheless, whatever personal prejudices Kentucky students may hold against their team, the Wildcats are inherently their brothers, their kin, relatives by blood and unified purpose. If the Wildcats are wave-tossed, so is the university.

Kentucky can win. Although odds, far greater odds, have been against her in the past, she has proved her ability to achieve victory in the face of overwhelming sentiment to the contrary. No one attended that immortal contest played Thanksgiving day, 1929, on Stoll field, will forget its outcome.

A Tennessee team, far outwitting Kentucky in cause for triumph and in line, pushed the struggling "Cats back until mere inches separated them from a touchdown and the Conference crown. But Kentucky's line held. The "Cats tied the Vols. If moral victories count, Kentucky won.

And Kentucky again is adrift. Is adrift on a buffeting, unsympathetic wave of sentiment forestalling defeat. But Kentucky can win. The tide is proof. All she needs is the loyal and undying support of her followers—her team will give its best.

ILL-ADVISED HOSPITALITY

Imposing on the hospitality of fraternities and sororities, house-to-house peddlers are causing organizations needless expense. Opportunities afforded them to display their wares are, for the most part, without basis.

Sales persons visit houses, attempt to induce the habitants in their products, and oftentimes, partake of meals or remain overnight. This works a double hardship on organizations, although seldom interested in the proffered wares and, in many instances, bored by the entire procedure, members of affected groups hardly can violate the law of hospitality once access to their houses has been given sales persons; again, men and women living under organization roofs personally pay for the upkeep and running expenses of their groups and each casual outlay of sustenance places on them an added financial burden.

The alternative left organizations is to discourage peddlers visiting their houses. Companies represented by these men do not advertise in the Kernel. It is not fair to Lexington business houses advertising in the school paper for students to encourage foreign competitors. Local firms should get first consideration. They help Kentucky students, and students should not overlook this fact even in purchasing the smallest item.

Jest Among Us

It's a bet that when the Blue and Green mix it up there won't be any yellow in the outcome.

And now that the election is over the Jester will have to start smoking his own cigars.

And the winning candidate says, "Don't thank me; just thank the great American public."

ADRIFT Craddock



CID the CYNIC

Like a football star's defense,
My courtier's tactics shine—
Although I've tried to interrupt,
She can sustain her line.

We've heard that there is a posse out looking for that fellow who voted for Hoover in South Carolina.

We'll bet that Roosevelt's popular vote wasn't so popular with Hoover.

Listening to the radio Tuesday evening was a scream. We heard one woman exclaim, "That man behind me is a battering ram."

And now watch the he-men travel the Tulane (two-lane) traffic!

The Jester still believes that Roosevelt is an All-American. What do you think?

Suggestions—Why not a tourist officer of U. of Ky.?

Useless individuals—The guy that suggests rushing a show and then is the last to get to the theater.

Most college graduates belong to the I. W. W. In other words "I WANT Work."

Literary

FATE
I've never gotten a break.
They were given to some of the rest;
I've heard of the ruling hand of fate,
But it seems life's only a jest.

Fate—you cruel, cold monster,
Do you think you have treated me fair?
You have dealt my cards from the bottom—
Is this game of life on the square?

I've seen you let others be happy,
Others, less worthy than I;
I've seen you let worthless ones prosper,
And let all the good go by.

I've struggled, I've tried, and I've prayed,
But I'm always "a little too late."

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Typewriter clicks: With Helen Moyer in Chicago, Independent Bill Davis seems to be displaying his charms to all sororities this year...

and of three Bill Davises registered in school, all are independent. The etic Fiddie Lee Miles went swimming with last week, insisted that the water was not cold, warm rivers in November?.. Whatta girl. Not that it matters, but Deltaw Bill Jacobs has a birthday today. Tredelts have finally done something useful. Peggy Haskins is "on silence." Fyeta Dutch Kreuter has his troubles when that out-of-town girl is in Lexington. Nomination for that old personal salutation on the campus. Ohio Mary Andrews Person. Katha Serella Bishop and Deltaw Bob O'Dear say that they went hunting for a wild paw-paw... was he? I thought that the Democrats were in power now... but Fred Enoch Grehan continues to give... Steve Bill Leaky was in town this week... did not leave his sin at the Fabna house. Former Kaydes pleb Marjorie Weaver dropped in from Indiana last Sunday... visited Kaydes... did not visit Kaydes. Tom Janeta Sara Reynolds is in love with a boy back home... remains THE Deltaeta. Fyeta Dutch Fred Threltons to end it all if brother pigs don't stay away from Tredelt house. Sleets Bentlaw Sampson and Paul Reynolds had blind date at the Ohio house... insisted upon ettes bringing their own cigarettes... and a dove arrived. Ohio Ann Stevenson upon being congratulated for receiving class office informed admirers that she would never enter the Dem convention... accompanied by a gentleman... Tuesday sipped a coke there by her lousesome One Afternoon... that she is dated for three weeks in advance. Freshete Barbours Helen Girl from Harvard, claims she just can't be serious. Alfyeta Thresh Adeock, puff and blow man of this and other societies is getting very serious... must be love. On a bet and at the request of the lady, Deltaw Turner Howard carried Teds Blushing Bride Redman to his car... among sororities were Deans Melcher and Blending.

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The program which they will present is as follows:

Organ: Great G Minor Pique, J. S. Bach; Doctor Kelley.

Soprano arias: In Quelle Tria Moritide, (Manson Lescaze); Praeludium, Frances Arnold South, Dudley South at the piano.

Violin: Concert in E Minor, Mendelssohn; Andante, Vivaldi; Carl A. Lampert, violinist and Abner W. Kelley, organist.

Organ: Prelude, (17th Century French) Clerambault; Prelude, (18th Century German) J. S. Bach; Gavotte, (18th Century French) Martin; Doctor Kelley.

Soprano solo: Gute Nacht, Franz; Spinnersliedchen, arrangement by Heilmann; Wiegenslied (By Request) Brahms; Frances Arnold South.

Piano: Clog Dance, Hansen; Polka-Cake Walk, Debussy; Dance No. 1 from "La Vie Breve", De-Falla; Caroline Pike.

Organ: Rose Window, Henry Muet; Thou Art the Rock, Henry Muet; Doctor Kelley.

It has been announced that student ticket books cannot be used for entrance to the Tennis Center, November 24. Tickets may be obtained from "Daddy" Boles, in the athletic department, in the Alumni gym.

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BLUE NET STARS PREPARE FOR 21 GAME SCHEDULE

Squad Has Worked For Three Weeks Smoothing Off Rough Spots

RUPP SEEMS PLEASED

During the past three weeks Coach Adolph Rupp and his Big Blue net stars have been working hard smoothing up the rough places and preparing for a tough twenty-one game schedule that will soon get under way. The hard-worked artists are fast approaching midseason form and they begin to look like the fast snappy outfit that won all but two games last season.

The opening lineup at practice yesterday consisted of Sale at center, DeMoisey and Lawrence at forwards, W. D. Davis and Tucker at guards. Sale has been working exceptionally well at the pivot position, his play being the spark-plug of the team. The lanky All-American has played Rupp time after time by hitting in balls after they have rebounded from the backboard. If Sale's play becomes a little more aggressive as the season opens he will be in a position to be ranked as the greatest player of the year as it is now. The former Kavanaugh star is a little slow as he moves about the floor and weak on his defensive play.

"Frenchy" DeMoisey continues to burn up the hardwood again this week. The play of the "Walton" flash has been beautiful to watch as it is fast, deceptive and sensational. The twist shot that gained him so much fame last season is used even to greater advantage this year by the free-wheeling forward who tips the ball into the net with out even looking at the hoop. If DeMoisey continues to respond to the tutelage of Rupp, as he has been doing during these past three weeks, he should rank as one of Dixie's best before the coming season fades into history.

Little Bill Davis again turned in bang up work on the hardwood court. The flashy Hazard boy was all over the floor playing a beautiful game and contributing heavily to the scoring in every scrimmage. If this sophomore sensation continues to come alone as he has so far, he will be able to displace Darby or Jackson as the star of the team. He will still be left to carry on next year, even after the loss of Sale, Darby, Johnson and Yates.

Tucker played very well this week at the post usually held by last year's captain, Ellis Johnson. The play of Tucker still makes polishing but the fighting guard needs it. He is a very forward who tries to score on him. Dave Lawrence, former sensational forward and All-American, has been active for several years in the development of top operating methods and the general related engineering problems involved in extending and improving telephone service.

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Jackson has been doing very well on the blue team in scrimmages; he plays a hard game that will make him a valuable reserve. Others in the blue uniform have not shown up as well. Berkeley, who has failed to turn on as was expected. However, as the season has hardly started it may be only a matter of time until he regains his old form. Gates and Biggerstaff have failed to meet expectations. The former George Yates and Blair have been out this week. So far these two boys who just came off sick last week have not been given any hard work. Yates looks like his old self as he shoots baskets and works on fundamentals, but the big boy will have to turn in results if he expects to play on the "Cat" quintet this winter. It is expected that the former All-Southern center will be groomed for the guard position. Davis has been doing well during the past two weeks. Yates will have an advantage of size, weight, and experience. Bill Davis, but if the little fellow keeps on going like an express train, the former Captain-elect will be pressed to the limit for a while. As it looks now, the opening lineup will see Darby and DeMoisey playing forwards, with captain "Aggie" Sale at center. Ellis Johnson will be at one guard post with the other. Loss up between Bill Davis and Yates. If Yates gets the call over Davis, the "Cats" will have three captains in the opening lineup. Besides Sale, there is last season's captain, Ellis Johnson; and Yates, captain-elect of last year. A football injury and an operation kept Yates from skipping last year's team and Johnson was elected in his stead. That same combination would boast three All-Americans also. "Aggie" Sale was an unanimous choice for All-American last season after he piled up a great record with the "Cats". Both Darby and Johnson made All-American while playing with the Ashland High School Tomcats at the National High School basketball tournament in Chicago in 1928.

PI MU EPSILON TO H'ARE MATHEMATICS PROFESSOR

PI MU EPSILON, which meets the second Thursday in every month will hold its regular meeting in Room 109 McVey hall at 8 p. m. Thursday, November 10. At that time Prof. D. E. South, specialist in statistics in the Mathematics department, will talk on "Correlation Surfaces". His talk will be concerned with his own investigations. A short business meeting during which new members will be elected will be held after the program. Everybody who is interested is invited to attend.

TWO ARE IN HOSPITAL

Two undergraduate students are confined to the Good Samaritan hospital with attacks of appendicitis. One, W. A. Bruce, Mathematics, convalescing after an operation removing his appendix. The other, Theodore Avers, Cyclopedia, is under observation and is reported to be recovering by his physician.

LEXINGTON MARCHING UNITS WILL PARADE WITH R. O. T. C.

IN commemoration of Armistice Day the R. O. T. C. units of the university will stage a downtown parade Friday, November 11, in cooperation with the American Legion, its auxiliaries, and other local organizations.

ENGINEERS WILL HEAR BELL HEAD

H. P. Charlesworth To Speak on Subject of "Progress in Communication" at Assembly

IS M. I. T. GRADUATE

On Monday, November 14, at 10 a. m., in Memorial hall at the university, the freshmen of the College of Arts and Sciences will join with the general engineering assembly to listen to an address by Mr. H. P. Charlesworth, President of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, on the subject "Progress in Communication Through Research and Engineering."

Mr. Charlesworth is vice-president of the Bell Laboratories of the American Telephone and Telegraph company in charge of research. According to Dean F. Paul Anderson, a very cordial invitation extended to the student body and to the public to listen to this eminent authority in the field of communication, which involves no emphyseum, but also radio and television.

Harry Prescott Charlesworth was born in Haverhill, Mass., April 7, 1890. After graduation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1915 with the degree of Bachelor of Science, Mr. Charlesworth entered the engineering department of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, then located in Boston.

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O.D.K. SING RULES ARE RELEASED

Formal Initiation of Pledges Is Set for November 17, as Has Been Announced

Formal initiation of pledges of Omicron Delta Kappa will be held on November 17, instead of November 17, as has been announced. The initiation will be held at a meeting of the organization at 5 p. m., Tuesday afternoon in White Hall. The judges for the interfraternity sing, sponsored annually by the organization, will be announced later.

The rules governing the interfraternity sing are as follows:

- 1. The sing is open to one group from each of the men's social fraternities and one group from each of the men's dormitories. 2. This group shall consist of 12-24 men. 3. The group will sing one verse and the chorus of any two of their fraternity songs. Dormitory groups will sing one verse and the chorus of any two school songs. 4. There will be no encores. 5. All groups will sing the first and verses of "Hall Kentucky" at the end of their program. 6. The words and renditions of this song may be obtained from Prof. Carl Lampert of the music department. 7. Content judges from out of town will be selected to judge the contest. 8. A handsome loving cup will be presented to the winners. The contest by Mu circle of Omicron Delta Kappa. The winning group will be invited to sing over the university extension stations of WHAS, radio station of the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times.

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45 CANDIDATES REPORT TO RUPP FOR FROSH DRILL

Miller and Campbell to Coach Freshmen Basketball Players This Season

Forty-five men answered Coach Rupp's call for freshmen basketball practice, which began Wednesday evening, and these men were taken into hand immediately by coaches Len Miller and "Spinner" Campbell for short drills in fundamentals and a light scrimmage. Practice will continue during the next few days with the same squad of men reporting to the coaches. Later the squad will be cut several times in order to reduce it to a working size.

One night of practice is not enough to allow for any conclusive judgment but from the looks of the material that has turned out Napier is going to have another great freshman quintet. Several of the men seemed to have a go-go toward making basketball players.

Outstanding among this year's freshmen netters is Napier, All-State forward on last year's State championship team. Coach Hazard Napier showed Lexington fans a great brand of basketball at the state tournament last year and he is expected to provide the same thrilling play this season.

Other outstanding players are a quartet of Indiana boys: Huddleston and Henry, of Winemack; Lewis, of Jeffersonville; and Esch, of South Bend. All these boys have fine records, and the Hoosier state is noted for turning out the best scholastic basketball teams in the United States.

Others expected to perform well for this year's Greenies are Edwards and Anderson, of Covington; Jerome, of Louisville; and Bolton of Corbin. The coach suffered a loss when Bradford LaPré, six foot eleven inch plant, left school last week and returned to his home in Monticello, Kentucky. However, the loss of LaPré will not be as serious as might be expected; the freshmen work are filled with players who will fit into the pivot position and who will prove equally as good as the tall lad. LaPré was a threat on the offense but his defensive play was weak.

A CORRECTION

The Kernel wishes to correct a statement that appeared in Tuesday's issue concerning the distribution of pictures by the art department. The Kernel stated that the pictures would be given to an organization that applied for them. The true statement, as made by Professor Rannels, was to the effect that the pictures will be loaned to any fraternity or sorority that sends a written application direct to Professor Rannels. Professor Rannels intends to establish a circulating library of these pictures. Some member of the art department will select a suitable picture for the house from which the application is received.

5,000 Reserved Seats for Tulane Game Are Sold

According to "Daddy" Boles, director of university athletics, 5,000 reserved seats have been sold for the Tulane battle to date, and many more sales are expected to be made before the game. This year is outside of the university student body. Tickets may be obtained from the following places: Graves, Cox company; Appels, University club, and Sutcliffe's, Louisville; and Straus Cigar stand, Cincinnati. Probably the largest number of ticket sales are made by mail orders and orders being sent by mail constantly.

What? Ain't the Democrats In Power Now?

The University of Southern California has banned the wearing of coarseness during the annual junior prom. This is a continuation of a policy established last year. Although there will be no coarseness worn, plans are being completed for the most important event of the fall season. Elimination of coarseness is another step in the plan of junior officials to reduce the cost of the dance.

SMOKERS GIVEN FINAL WARNING

Definite Means Taken By Committee To Prevent Students From Smoking in Building

DEFINITE MEANS DEMANDED

Definite measures to prevent smokers in the classrooms and halls of university buildings will be taken by the discipline committee dealing with all infractions of the rules in the future, according to Dr. H. H. Downing, chairman of the committee. Reprimand of two students was recommended by the committee Wednesday, in consideration of the fact that the rules governing smoking have not been enforced rigidly in the past.

Rules prohibiting smoking in the buildings were made by the Board of Trustees in order to secure a low insurance rate, and must be enforced in order to keep the rates at their present level.

The committee on discipline also have under consideration means for preventing smoking at the basketball games. The committee will recommend discipline in all cases where they are reported to them in accordance with the severity of the offense.

Four degrees of discipline are possible. Reprimand is the mildest and will be employed only in exceptional cases. Suspension is exceeded as dismissal from school for an indefinite time not to exceed one semester. Dismissal provides for dismissal of not more than two semesters, while expulsion is permanent dismissal.

Members of the discipline committee are Dr. H. H. Downing, chairman; Prof. R. E. Moreland, Prof. Frank Randall, Prof. E. A. Bureau, and L. J. Horlacher.

KAUFMAN'S

Welcome Alumnae In the rush of getting back don't forget to drop in and say hello If you've forgotten anything—a collar button—clean shirt—or a topcoat—a Braeuniform—for instance—we'll be seeing you!

You'll Want to Know



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Y. W. Members Vote in New Questionnaire

List of Subjects Submitted 20 Groups; Discussions Will Continue

"Whom Shall I Marry and When?" was voted the most interesting of a list of subjects which the Y. W. C. A. plans to discuss at a special meeting November 8 at which the members of the organization were presented with a list of subjects and asked to mark those they were most interested in.

Forty-eight members voted for the marriage topic. Other subjects ranked as follows: "Can men and women be real friends?", 33 votes; "What is the campus standard of honor?", 33 votes; "What is the place of sororities on the campus?", 33 votes; "What books are the best sellers among students today?", 27 votes; "How can I find time to do the things I want to do, to really live, when I am constantly the slave of 'too busy'?", 25 votes; "How may I know the faculty as persons? What is the explanation of their classroom behavior?", 22 votes.

The following subjects were voted in the order which they are mentioned: "Is war ever justifiable?", "What chance does Hitler have in Germany?", "Who am I; how can I understand myself?", "Why should I pray in this world of modern science?", "What are Buddhism and Confucianism and Hinduism?", "How can I budget my allowance?", "Why is U. S. out of the League of Nations and World court?", "Why

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Tulane Has Fine Record in South

(Continued from Page One) games with Tennessee and thus eliminating the Vols who were Tulane's only rival for the honor.

Tulane was coached during this great period of football supremacy by Bernie Bierman, who now handles the reins at Minnesota. This year the Green Wave is being handled by Ted Cox, formerly assistant to Bierman, who is having a hard time living up to the high standard set by the former Tulane mentor.

The loss of head coach Bierman is felt greatly by the southern eleven, however, the coming of Cox changes nothing in regards to Tulane's football program. Cox uses the same fast backfield shift taught by his predecessor.

Tulane has not failed to produce its array of stars whose names re-echo in the south's football hall of fame. Probably the outstanding player produced by the New Orleans school was Jerry Dalrymple, end and last year's captain. Dalrymple was all-American in both 1930 and 1931, leading sports writers of the nation call him one of the greatest ends that ever performed south of the Mason-Dixon line.

Starring in the Tulane team this year is Nollie "Papa" Felts, crashing fullback who was mentioned for all-American by many experts. Felts was feared by every team he ever met because of his ability to consistently gain through any line. This year Felts is ineligible.

One of the greatest players ever produced at Tulane was Bill Banker, star fullback and all-American choice in 1929. Banker was nicknamed the Southern Comet by sports writers, and he didn't fall to live up to that name; no one was ever able to stop the flashy back and almost single handed he gained for Tulane, the conference crown.

Last year Tulane had a whole team of stars, besides the two already mentioned, these were Don "The Flying Dutchman" Zimmerman, fullback, and Haynes. Of these four only Haynes will be absent when the Wave opposes the Cats Saturday. "Babygrand" Seaside, Primo Carrera of the Southern Conference, is already having his 240 pound hulk considered for an all-American berth; and he will be fighting hard to gain that honor when he opposes the Wildcat forward wall Saturday.

Lodriguez will be here, best center in the south this year, according to some, but probably he will have to take a place behind Gracey the Vanderbilt pivot man this season. Zimmerman will be here too—Oh boy what a Dutchman! he is the spark in the Tulane attack, his long sweeping end runs are the most beautiful of plays and they usually result in long gains for the Green. Not only a runner in this speedy Dutchman, he kicks, passes, blocks—well he does everything!

Homecoming fans will see a great team invade the Bluegrass country when the boys from the lower Mississippi valley come to Lexington Saturday; they are favored to defeat the Cats, but what ever the outcome, it will be a great battle.

MINERAL BUREAU IS OUTLINED BY DR. M'FARLAND

Director Explains Purposes and Functions of Topographical Bureau

The work of the Bureau of Mineral and Topographic Survey, which was created by the last session of the Kentucky legislature, was outlined yesterday by Dr. F. R. McFarland, director of the Bureau.

According to the new director, the bureau is a state organization to help promote the development of mineral resources through the supplying of maps and geological information to citizens of the state. The bureau provides information to mineral operators, industrial concerns, private mineral operators, and to that host of people submitting specimens for identification and evaluation. In addition, the bureau serves as something of an advertising agency for the state's mineral wealth through its published literature indicating the resources available for their occurrence and distribution, and the nature of their uses.

Despite the criticism which has been made of the bureau, Dr. McFarland justified the new organization from a purely economic viewpoint. The head of the geology department declared that every dollar saved in the exploitation of the mineral resources of any community means a saving to the purchaser of these mineral products, whether brick, cement, oil, or gasoline.

In addition to the service performed by the topographic survey, valuable work is being done by the State Museum of Geology which is located on the second floor of the administration building. The museum presents a wide array of mineral resource found in the state and the products manufactured from them.

An important contribution to the income of the state consists in the collection of mineral materials which will be placed on exhibit within a few weeks. From this exhibit the visitor may get an idea of what can be seen in the numerous caves of Kentucky.

According to the new director, potential resources of the state may be brought into active development, thus making economic exploration and development practicable through making their availability known and the unravelling of the detailed geology of their origin and geological relationships. This is the function of the bureau.

The Bureau of Mineral and Topographic Survey is a department of the university, which is the research center of the state. Many forms of work not strictly the province of the investigations of the bureau would be a boon to the mineral industries, and these with proper financing could be carried on in co-operation with the bureau by other departments of the university, declared the new director. Sometime in the future the bureau hopes to have access to a laboratory investigation which has as its purpose the finding of additional uses for mineral substances.

B. E. Brewer Heard By Pershing Rifles

A smoker for Pershing Rifles, honorary basic military fraternity, was held last night in Captain Grady's room in the armory, with Major B. E. Brewer as principal speaker. Others who gave short talks were Lieutenant LeSturgeon, Warrant Officer Knight, and J. H. Mills, captain of the company.

Major Brewer presented an interesting talk, his discussion being based on some of his wide and varied experiences.

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10 Seniors Play Last Home Game

(Continued from Page One) at Chicago. Johnson was captain of All-American guard and captain of the team. He played through the entire tournament without committing a personal foul. As a football and baseball player his reputation was equally outstanding.

During his first year here, Johnson was seriously injured in the football game with the Tennessee freshmen the Saturday before Thanksgiving day. Since then Johnson has been hounded by injuries. He was a member of the best freshman basketball team Kentucky ever had. He has played in two Southern conference basketball tournaments. Johnson has always been noted for his sportsmanlike attitude. No matter how hard he is tackled, Johnson always comes up with a broad smile. He has proven himself a capable quarterback and will be a hard man to replace.

Darrell Darby played on the same high school teams as Johnson. He played forward on the championship high school basketball team and has been an important cog in Coach Rupp's machine since he changed to a guard, but when the rules made it too hard for so small a man in the line, Darby was shifted to the backfield. He is outstanding on defense and especially against enemy passes. A short time ago Darby was characterized by Coach Engle as "the best athlete Ashland has turned out in six years."

Bob Montgomery is the other Ashland product. He is a tall and powerful tackle and has been a great help this year in strengthening a line weakened by injuries. Bob began his college career as an end but moved to tackle when strength was needed at that position.

John Drury is the brother of Peter Drury, great Wildcat lineman of several years ago. John is probably the most powerful man on the entire squad. Injuries have hindered him each year. Last year, just as he was beginning to get injured, he was operated on for appendicitis. This year an old knee injury has troubled him. John had his high school football at Lexington high school.

The giant center, Frank Seal, is from Big Stone Gap, Va. He has played center since he entered the university, and he won his letter as a sophomore when he was under study of Howard Williams. Seal played freshman basketball. He is the heaviest center in the Southern conference.

"Bo" Meyer, the very small half-back, was injured in his sophomore year when it seemed as though he would be a great asset to the Wildcats. Something went wrong with Meyer's knee and since then one injury has followed another. He punts well and is a hard man to stop in spite of his small size. He played prep football at Louisville Manual.

Bill Luther and "Hoot" Gibson are two Wildcats who are seldom praised, but are always dependable in the Kentucky line. Gibson is small for a guard but he is a vicious tackler and is very fast going down the field on punts. He can fight it out with any of the big men and is very hard to hurt. Gibson is the only member of the engineering school on the football squad. He attended Madison high school in Richmond. Bill Luther has never been a star, but he is a very steady player. He weighs 40 pounds less than Seal, but he has given the big fellow a great battle for the center position and has made this place one of the best fortified on the squad. Bill is from Harlan.

University Band Will Make Trip To Ky.-Vols Game

The university band will make its first trip of the year when they go to Knoxville November 24 for the Kentucky-Tennessee football game. The "Best Band in Dixie" will leave Lexington Wednesday night by special train and arrive in Knoxville Thursday morning. Elmer G. Sulzer, director and Elizabeth Jones, sponsor, will probably accompany the band.

Upon their arrival in Knoxville, Thursday morning, the band will parade through the downtown section of Knoxville and then to the football field. Between the halves of the game the Kentucky band will compete with the Tennessee band in formations and marching.

The annual Beer Keg ceremony will also take place between halves. Gilbert Kingsbury and John Ewing will represent Sucky in this ceremony and the president of the Beaver club, student pop organization of Tennessee, will represent the Volunteers.

There will be a car on the special train for the university girls who want to attend the game. The girls will not be given permission to attend unless they go on this train. Dean Blanding will appoint chaperones for the trip.

The Kentucky band will broadcast over a local Knoxville radio station at 7 p. m. Thursday. They will leave Knoxville at 11 p. m. Thursday and arrive in Lexington at 8:35 a. m. Friday.

Y. W. C. A. Classes Will Open Monday

Ballroom dancing classes, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., will open Monday afternoon, November 14 for all girls who wish to join. Classes will be held every Monday from 5 to 6 p. m. in the Recreation room of Patterson hall, and are in charge of Helen Morrison, hobby chairman of the Y. W. An experienced leader will be chosen later to lead the class; she will be assisted by a group of university girls, including Ann Stevenson, Margaret Walker, Dorothy Walker, Kitty Cook, Polly Lee, Lucy Jean Anderson, Mary E. Dunn, and Dorothy Williams.

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