

VOLUME XXIII

TULANE SCORES IN FINAL MINUTE TO DEFEAT CATS

Zimmerman's 62-Yard Return of Kick-off... Blues 6-3 Loss

KERCHEVAL BOOTS ONE 35 YARDS FOR SCORE

Don Zimmerman's spectacular 62 yard return of the kick-off... Kercheval booted a field goal...

FRANK POWLER

GUIGNOL'S NEXT HAS MALE CAST

Even Men Will Have Roles In 'Journey's End', English War Drama

ENTIRE STAFF IS MALE

Heading an all-male cast in 'Journey's End', Frank Fowler, director actor of the Guignol theater...

Kampus Kernels played the game Saturday and they surpassed all hopes of their admirers by holding the great Wave for almost 60 minutes...

Kampus Kernels

A downtown contemporary has started this silly thing about names. One of our ubiquitous KUXO reporters decided that she'd like to show him a whicker duster or two...

GOODMAN AND GOODSON were two collegiate men who had no MONEY. "I ASKED, how are we going to get to Knoxville?" asked GOODMAN...

"HULETT" me take the WHEELS, you'll STEER 'em off the ROAD," said GOODMAN. "No, I can SKIDMORE than that..."

Director-Actor Dress Qualities Are Discussed By U.K. Co-eds

Miss Gertrude Wade Speaks at Home Ec Meeting on 'Picture; a Medley'

At a meeting of the Home Economics club Friday, November 11 in Room 111 McVey hall, Miss Gertrude Wade of the home economics department spoke on 'Picture; a Medley'...

Miss Wade in continuing said that in one's dress, the personality of the wearer would be decided upon, since different people find different qualities to admire in the same picture...

MINERS CHOSEN HEAD OF GROUP

James R. Miner Is Elected Head of Catholic Club at Meeting Sunday

James R. Miner, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, was elected president of the University Catholic club at the first meeting of the year held Sunday morning in the gold room of the Lafayette hotel...

Americans Have Lengthy Wait For Depression Break

America will have to wait for a long time for the return of prosperity. Such was the statement made by Dr. H. B. Cline, professor of agricultural economics department of the university...

Varieties Are Delightful In Vesper Service

Aber Kelley, Carl Lampert, Frances South, Caroline Pike Supply Talent

Friends and students of the university were able to hear one of the most delightful Sunday musicales ever to be presented at the Memorial hall at 4 p.m. Sunday...

Math Fraternity Selects Pledges

Names of new members of Pi Mu Epsilon national honorary mathematics fraternity were discussed at a meeting of the organization at 4 p.m. Thursday in room 109 of McVey hall...

ENGLISH CLUB HEARS DEPARTMENT GRADUATE

Richard Weaver, graduate student of the English department, was the speaker at an English club meeting held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in McVey hall...

MATHEMATICS CLUB ELECTS LEWIS PRESIDENT

Officers of the White Mathematics club, who were elected at a meeting Thursday afternoon, November 3, are: Nancy Duke Lewis, president; Alle Bright McAllister, vice-president; and Virginia Edley, secretary...

Catholic Club Head

BY Y.W.C.A. AND Y.M.C.A.

CAMPUS NIGHT PLANNED

BY Y.W.C.A. AND Y.M.C.A.

FINAL DATE SET FOR KYIAN SNAPS

Friday Is Last Day For Photographs of Seniors and Members

SALESMEN ARE ACTIVE

The Kentuckian photographer will be on the campus Thursday afternoon to take the remainder of the individual pictures for the yearbook...

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ENGINEERS HEAR BELL CHIEF ON COMMUNICATION

"Progress in Communication Through Research and Engineering" Is Subject

SPEAKER IS DIRECTOR OF BELL LABORATORY

Musical Program in Spanish Opens Assembly; Quintet Sings

H. P. Charlesworth was the principal speaker at the assembly of engineers and freshmen of the College of Arts and Sciences, which met at 10 p.m. Monday in Memorial hall...

Mr. Charlesworth is president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and vice-president in charge of research and director of the Bell Telephone laboratories of an apparatus and telephone cable company...

Mr. Charlesworth pointed out that in 1915 the first message was sent over the Atlantic, and that in 1927 the first commercial broadcast was made between this country and London, England...

As an example of the advances being made by science, Mr. Charlesworth said that 10 years ago the art of communication suffered a temporary halt in its march of progress...

This instance is typical of the many profitable and useful things that this science has contributed to progress and international good...

Mortar Board Leap Year Hop Set For Nov. 18

Apparent Lack of Applicants For Dates Is Cited as Ultimate Cause

When the up-and-coming co-eds of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary organization, realized that their year's grace, which they had long since waxed and is now fast waning, they called a council of war to consider the inevitable...

Ladies in similar states of desperation are offered heartiest sympathy, and cordial invitation to go out into the highways and byways and rescue the men of their various choices from their unperceived straits...

The following musical program was given before the address by a group of Spanish students of the university: 'El Soldado,' a duet by Hal Bencomo and Hilda Capa...

Pan-Hellenic Dinner Will Be Held Today

Women's Greek Union Will Present Pledges, Cups at Banquet

The Women's Pan-Hellenic banquet at which pledges of all sororities are presented to the council will be held at 6:30 p.m. today in the Gold room of the Lafayette hotel...

The banquet is an annual event and will correspond to the club banquet conducted by the men's Pan-Hellenic association.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE HONORED BY SOCIETY

William Frazer, a university graduate, has been honored by the acceptance of one of his etchings, 'The Vigil,' by the Society of American Etchers...

The etching will be hung in the National club exhibition, New York city together with the work of a number of American print-makers.

Two years ago Miss Mildred Sheets, who also studied in the National club, was honored by the receipt of the first award in the National Association held in New York.

SECOND BID DAY PLEDGES NAMED

Seven Sororities Pledge 23 New Girls Friday, November 11, According to Dean Blanning

Twenty-seven girls were pledged by seven sororities on the second bid day, held Friday, November 11. Miss Sarah G. Blanning, dean of women, announced the following:

Alpha Gamma Delta, Edith Cochrane; Alpha Omega, Virginia Rubie, Leona; Delta Delta Delta, Judith Chadwick, Duluth, Minn.; Virginia Hamilton, Lexington; Kappa Delta, Mary Temple Faulkner, Lexington; Elizabeth Leach, Cambridge City.

Kappa Gamma Gamma, Rissa Hieronymus, St. Helens; Rho Chi, Mary Foy, Ft. Mitchell; Phi Kappa Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Dorothy Lyons, Lexington; Katherine Waddle, Somo, Fairfount, Conn.; Elizabeth Shannon, Lexington; Dolores Nichols, Lexington.

ALLIANCE SNELL TO ATTEND NATIONAL CLUB MEETING

Miss Allene Snell, who won first place in the state 4-H Room Contest, will represent the National club conference which will be held in Chicago from November 28 to December 6.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Official Newspaper of the Students of the University of Kentucky, Lexington

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

LAWRENCE A. HERRON, Editor-in-Chief... MARVIN C. WACHS, Managing Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS James Minter, Mary Jo Lafferty, Joe S. Restler

ASSISTANT EDITORS Fred Rhila, Virginia Lee Moore

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SPORTS WRITERS Henry C. McCann, Stanley Trickett, Gene Lutes, Joe Quinn, Edward Watts

COLEMAN R. SMITH, Business Manager... BUSINESS STAFF Dave Duffard

ADVERTISING STAFF William Carney, Robert Hall, Bliss Warren

CAMERON COFFMAN, Circulation Manager

also the names of the faculty and staff members. This issue will be the first directory published by the university since 1929.

Such a catalogue is of invaluable aid to Lexington merchants and others interested in having available the information it contains. Local newspapers find it saves trouble and time for them whenever a student or faculty member is to be properly identified in a news story. Organizations desirous of promoting entertainments and social events for students look to such a publication as a sure means of locating them.

The directory is an official one and is sanctioned by the school authorities. It has been compiled from official records of the registrar by workers in that office. Its formation is definite and final. Its appearance is a tribute to those responsible for its publication.

Jest Among Us

Saturday's football game was delayed a few minutes, while the big throng from the South put on heavy underwear.

Another evidence that the depression is still with us is the fact that quite a few students remained "illuminated" from the election over until the game, thereby saving money and physical energy.

The apparent reason for calling a lot of girls "blue" is that they are as so lumpy.

Famous last words—"Anyway, I want to thank you for what you've done for me."

Numerous times last week-end returning grads strolled into restaurants, thought that they were frat houses.

It looks like the gym care-taker must have to play in the backfield now that the squad has been reduced!

The Jester's idea of a football game is one that lasts 57 minutes and thirty seconds. Yes, it has been raised again; for two weeks ago it was 45 minutes, thereby avoiding fourth quarter disasters.

Add Similes—As busy as political headquarters one week before elections.

Communications

JOHNSON AND THE SPIRIT OF KENTUCKY

Dear Sir: Wildcat enthusiasts will long remember that Ellis Johnson and nine other senior football gladiators gave for Kentucky's final home appearances of their careers last Saturday afternoon out on the snow field at the Blue and White stadium.

Outgained from the line of scrimmage, having fewer first downs, Kentucky was never outgained by the powerful Green Wave from Dela. country. It was a stolid battle by the realists Wildcats, but Pat would only smile encouragingly and not content to victory. And the stubborn defense of the Blue and White forward wall was largely resultant from the work of four seniors, while two more last year men did nobly in the backfield.

It was Frank Gibson and George Skinner, tackles, who brought down the ball carriers with crushing impact; it was Frank Seale, center, who stood his ground before the Dela. line; it was the Blue and White line that was the backbone of the team; it was the Blue and White line that was the backbone of the team; it was the Blue and White line that was the backbone of the team.

Wave interference time after time. Yet, the laurels of the triumph fell to rest upon their shoulders. The record book has credited them with a 6 to 3 defeat. They fought a winning fight, for there is more to football than just a paper victory. It is the spirit of Kentucky!

To Ellis Johnson, Kentucky's greatest offensive threat, there is nothing but glory. Johnson came to Kentucky with a record that has no equal in the history of the Blue and White. He was named on the intercollegiate All-American basketball team when Ashland high school played in the national tournament. And the year when he was selected as captain. In football, he was named on the Blue and White team when he was named on the Blue and White team when he was named on the Blue and White team.

NEW STUDENT DIRECTORY A new student directory will be released the latter part of this week. In addition to the names and classification of students it will carry

CID the CYNIC

When mirrored in a compact's glass

A co-ed's charm's affected—

From left to right and right to left

Her features are reflected.

are proud of every man on Coach Harry Gamage's squad. But at this time, especially do we feel pride in the man who will never again grace Stoll field in a Kentucky uniform. On cannot give more than his physical capacity will allow, and that is what each Wildcat has given on the football field this fall. On paper, Kentucky just an ordinary team, but we can always read between the lines.

Don't put away those helmets gold! Don't stow those khaki pants away! Those loyal shirts of blue unfold! For football here must live today!

That t of the field in battles rare! Keep out those socks of white and blue. For football here must keep the Don't put away those senior men! Upon the shelves of time!

Must never fail to shine! And football here must live today! (Signed) A STUDENT

DOTES AND ANTI-DOTES

By LAWRENCE HERRON

Now that thoughts of Homecoming festivities are as antique as the hopes of Wildcats fording the Tides, organization edes and etes are eye-browed for several weeks. The pluck, nursing frosted fingers, and muttering about Suik's lack of es-timate. That is, except the Alfagamarows and Kahpas.

Ladies of Linden walk are running in circles trying to collect \$18 to pay for the widely advertised negligee of Mrs. (Mrs. Killy) Whitney Curtis. Treadles must be depression dopey after intensive rushing of Kahpa and Kilo pledges.

Grid game announcer finally admitted that Kercheval ploughed through Tulane's line. He usually insists that the ed crabs, pluck, and smashes. Kercheval is registered in the College of Agriculture.

Kay Allison Keith Parris III has had Chlo Sis Brent pinned secretly for several weeks. This will pop out on these Chlo. A chair popped out from under Jean Campbell last week. Inju'y, not serious.

Mass singing is in vogue at the Den. Led by the Rhythm Kings, everyone sings lustily. The other day the orchestra deserted Tommie Whitley just before a high note. He was being played as to whether his voice could weather that tough tone.

Pasting portraits: "Babes in the Woods." Alfalfa Freshman Kings, garbage can date, evidently also fresh, looking helplessly at a taxi whose driver they could not locate.

Evelyn Thompson's boy friend from out-of-town, victim of practical joke, wired to ask if she were married. Her sister Carolyn was so indignant that it's to be wondered whether he wired the wrong one.

And now some one is sponsoring a laudable campaign: They urge that W. S. C. A. make all freshmen wear uniform jackets with their names and telephone numbers on them. Very happy suggestion. And if officers of W. S. C. A. would wear similar jackets, never under the names and numbers—indiscreet campettes also might foster the movement.

Prize crack of the week comes from Coach Harry Gamage and his Lexington Herald. Headline—"Tulane Defeated the 'Cats Because They Had a Better Offense." Well, well.

Typewriter clicks: How time flies! The new typewriter, Emily Askew Redmond, are serving as chaperones. Zeta Kiddy Cook with that when-never-home voice of hers is a real attraction— with a cheer leader and a blues singer Zeta seem to be weathering the post-fatal loss of a brother sponsor. Siemann Pup Williams intimates that the Kahpa won't be big enough to get him or the depression is really on—managers of one campus haunnet, indicating that their profits for one day were 867 less than on the same day last year. Deltaw Big Coffman is weak-

BUT K REVIEWS

MORGAN, PLATO, AND DE LEON THE FOUNTAIN by Charles Morgan. Alfred Knopf, New York, 1932, \$2.50.

There are only two ways of writing fiction that deals with people, says A. E. Coppard in a short essay on David Garnett: either we must have extraordinary people in ordinary circumstances, or ordinary people in extraordinary circumstances. The latter gives us the stuff which fairy tales are made—and detective stories; the first, grown-up fiction. A third way is to combine the two—gives us delightful fantasy, as Lady into Fox.

Charles Morgan's book seems to be of this sort, yet is neither fantastic nor delightful. The reader may be sure it is not his own fault; it is Morgan's. The extraordinary quality of the people would perhaps stand in life, but in a literary way it is not enough; a "literary" rescue, a clever woman, an "alive" but badly bruised German soldier, a man of letters (clandestinely) who meets her husband, they like each other; this woman loves also her own mother (and naturally) after the lovers marry and set off from the old land. Pretty thing!

This skeleton plot, this ill-sequenced circle of circumstance are at once covered and filled out with the warders by the two—gives us delightful fantasy, as Lady into Fox.

Exhibits of milk and cream endorsed by the College of Agriculture won second premium at the national Dairy show in Chicago.

No-broke dance, eliminating the staid lines, was held by the 4-K club. Exhibits of milk and cream endorsed by the College of Agriculture won second premium at the national Dairy show in Chicago.

Annual Fall Rush between freshmen and sophomores discontinued on request of President Barker.

15 Years Ago This Week U. of K. defeated Hanover 64-0. William Ballew, University student, was knocked down by an automobile. A news article indicated that he had been run over by the car, he would have been seriously injured if the car was going 12 miles an hour.

10 Years Ago This Week Pres. Frank L. McVey elected president of the National Association of State Universities.

10 Years Ago This Week D. W. Dinkhouse injured his knee while practicing for a Rotary club football game.

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon attended the funeral of Mrs. L. P. Pattie the only woman member of the Fraternity.

5 Years Ago This Week Philharmonic orchestra, under the direction of conductor Carl Lamert, gave its first concert at the University of Kentucky.

1 Year Ago This Week Kentucky outplayed V. M. I. 20-12 in a football game. National College Press association convened at the university.

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LOOKING BACK

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Japanese Articles Exhibited in Cases Of Library Lobby

A current magazine carries a feature written by a good book collector gone wild, in which he suggests (in telling, often detouring stories about the carrying out of his idea) that book collectors should do better.

The University of Kentucky is fortunate, however, in having an authentic collector—the one of Miss Grace Snodgrass, librarian in the experiment station—of Japanese books, prints, folk tales in booklet form, and other objects of art.

At the moment it is on display on the main floor of the library, and we suggest that it be seen soon before it is removed.

Miss Snodgrass spent a number of years in Japan, and is capable, if heard in our more process youth. She is one of the few people who has collected the folk tales, and recently presented them in a rambling form to the Woman's club of Lexington.

The books on display are of an old Oriental kind that make one feel delightfully far away from the rush and cruelty of our own less mytic civilization. One brownish volume is called "The Book of Tea."

Lafacadio Heron, son of a Greek mother and Irish father, who became a naturalized Japanese citizen, is represented by five or six books, chief among them being Kwaidan, a collection of myths. Practically all of his best stories deal with features of Japanese life; in fact, it is only because of them that he is recognized by American and English critics.

Hearn had traveled about the world, suffering terrifically from sheer boredom. To relieve that, he would write about this and that.

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LV. LEXINGTON—NOV. 23, 11:05 P. M. AR. KNOXVILLE—NOV. 24, 6:00 A. M. Pullman may be occupied until 7:30 A. M.

SAVE YOUR HOTEL BILL For a small extra fee you may go on chartered Pullmans that may be occupied at all times.

For further information call Coleman Smith at the Kernel Office, or call Ashland 49.

First Gridgraph Made by Former Football Player

Tyman O. Peck, Santa Clara Quarterback, Invented Machine in 1922

While students at the university have been accustomed to viewing the gridgraph reproduction of football plays in a blasé manner, it was not always so. The gridgraph has been used now at Kentucky for almost five years and when Sid and co-eds followed the Duke-Kentucky battle it was approximately the tenth time that the board has been employed.

The inventor of the unique play-by-play system is Lyman O. Peck. Having been a former football player at Santa Clara university he was well qualified to build such a system. Peck played quarterback in his undergraduate days. He has made 42 trans-continental trips and has visited every important college in the United States in an effort to interest athletic departments in his invention.

He first got the idea of his gridgraph in 1922 when he saw a large crowd turned away from an important ball game because of lack of seating room. After Mr. Peck had evolved the gridgraph, it was first shown in Columbus, Ohio, where approximately 9,000 people paid seventy-five cents each to see it.

At the present time, there are 700 gridgraphs in the United States; 400 of them are used by colleges, universities, high schools, theaters, and newspapers for reporting football games. The other 300 are combination and football boards.

There are gridgraphs at Georgia, Georgia Tech., Florida, Alabama, Vanderbilt, and Kentucky. Tennessee is one of the last important colleges to install this device.

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SELY

ELIZABETH HARDIN, Editor Phone Ashland 6590

CHIRORIC SONG

There is sweet music that softer falls
Than petals from blown roses on the grass,
Or night-dews on still waters between
walks.

Of shadowy granite, in a gleaming pass;
Music that gentler on the spirit lies,
Than that which thrills upon the breeze that blows,
Music that brings sweet sleep down from
the blisful skies.

Here are cool meadows, here are trees,
And through the moss the ivy-creep,
And in the stream the long-leaved flowers
weep.

And from the craggy ledge the poppy hangs
in sleep.

Brown-Sharon

Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Brown, Fairmount, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ann, to Mr. Robert E. Sharon, Wednesday, October 5, in Ferrisville, Ind.

The bride is a student at the university, where he was an active member of Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Kappa, honorary fraternities. He now holds the position of superintendent of Pendleton county schools.

Buffet Supper for Alumnae

Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha held open house for all friends and alumnae who attended homecoming, Saturday. As many of the guests did not arrive until afternoon, a formal luncheon which had been planned was not held, but after the game a delicious buffet supper was served.

An alumnae meeting was held after the buffet supper, at which time the guests enjoyed several hours of pleasant conversation about the days when they were proud wearers of the blue and gold.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Farrant, Major and Mrs. Ervula, Misses Margaret George, Edith Lehman, and Elizabeth Cramer, Louisville; Betty Whipp, Liberty; Jane Claver, Ft. Thomas; Helen Smith, Dry Ridge; Mary Lou Mahan, Williamsburg; Ruth Kennedy, Mrs. Charles Whitney and Miss Gladys, all of Carlisle, Ky.; Anna Pope and Jane Bland, Shelbyville; Gladys Tibor, Mt. Sterling; Nell Lacerfield, Midway; and Mrs. Leve Croft, Miss Mae Gordon Soures, Miss Lucille Preston, Elizabeth Stuart, Maxine Randolph, and Mary Milton, Lexington.

Mrs. A. B. McCormick, house-mother, and Mrs. Bruce Davis assisted in entertaining.

Tri-Deltas Entertain

The Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained Friday afternoon with open house for members of the Sigma Chi fraternity. A delicious salad course was served to the guests.

On Saturday afternoon, open house was held for all the men on the campus. Mrs. Bruce Davis returned for the homecoming game and were welcomed during the day, and luncheon was served.

Chi Delta Phi Meets

Members of Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary sorority met Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Meyer Freyman, president of the organization. Following a brief business meeting, tea and sandwiches were served to the guests. While enjoying the refreshments, the members were entertained with a poetical reading by Miss Susan Jane Turner. The poem was an original composition of Miss Turner.

Members and pledges present at the meeting were Mrs. Meyer Freyman, Misses Gertrude O'Connell, Judy Key, Mary Moore, Miss Navy Duke Lewis, Dorothy Whitsett, Virginia Puffum, Elizabeth Whittier, Marjorie West, Susan Jane Turner, and Jane Ann Matthews.

Kappa Delta Alumnae Tea

Alumnae members of Kappa Delta sorority were sponsors of tea given Saturday afternoon at the chapter house, following the football game. Alumnae, active members, pledges and their "dates" were served tea and sandwiches.

Mrs. Lawrence Shropshire, president of the alumnae, was in charge

of the arrangements. Tea was poured by Mrs. J. T. Frigg.

Those who assisted in entertaining were Mesdames Dan Fowler, Joy Frigg, Phoebe Dimock, Katherine Williams, Ann Shropshire, Virginia Young, Eloise Connor, and Mary Galloway Griffith.

Week-end Activities

Alpha Delta Theta held formal pledge exercises for their new pledges at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the chapter house. Those pledged were Misses Polly Bricker, Knoxville, Tenn.; Rebecca Craft, Winchester; Martha Homer, Kentucky; Georgetown, Vivian Nash, Harlan; Margaret Scott, Frankfort; Ethel Smoot, Carlisle; and Kathleen Smith, Williamson, W. Va.

Sunday night, the actives and pledges of Alpha Delta Theta entertained at a dinner at the chapter house. Carnations and chrysanthemums formed the decorations, and a delicious supper was served.

Mrs. Anderson Brown, house-mother, presided at the dinner. The guests were Messrs. Eugene Miller, Harold Williams, William Stovall, Kappa Beta Kappa, and Alpha Delta Theta. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harlan, Alpha Delta Theta, entertained the Delta Tau Delta fraternity Friday afternoon at open house. Sandwiches and coffee were served, and dancing and cards were enjoyed by the guests.

Saturday Entertainment

Alpha Delta Theta held general open house for all fraternities of the campus. Visitors from Tulane were special guests.

McVey Reception

Outstanding in the round of social events last week-end was a reception given by President and Mrs. McVey after the Tulane game at the home of Mrs. McVey. The rooms were filled with autumn flowers, and in the receiving line with the host and hostess were Governor Lafoon, Dr. George H. Wilson, president of the Alumni association of the university, and Mrs. Wilson, Major and Mrs. B. E. Brewer.

The tea tables were arranged in the sun parlor and presided over by Mrs. Paul McGary, Mrs. Carey Spicer, Mrs. A. A. Estes, Mrs. Clinton L. Thompson, Jr., and Mrs. R. E. Proctor.

Assisting in entertaining were the various deans of the university and their wives, members of the executive committee of the Alumni association, and members of Alma Magna Mater.

Homecoming Teas

The members and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta entertained with a delightful reception Saturday afternoon at the chapter house on East Maining alumnae and members of the Tulane band and team.

The Phi Kappa Taus were entertained by this group Friday afternoon at an enjoyable open house. Charles Hatchett presided and the plan for dancing, and refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served.

Alumni Dance

The Alumni association of the university entertained Saturday evening with a homecoming dance at the Alumni gymnasium in honor of the football team and the visiting alumni of the university.

Music was furnished by the original Kentucky Masqueraders orchestra.

Chaperones included Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Wilson, Miss Sarah Blandling, Miss Lolla Logan, Miss Margaret McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Rhoads, Dr. and Mrs. E. Conly Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Hillenmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Huggel, Dr. and Mrs. Davis Buckner, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McClain, of Bardston.

Pledges Entertained

Alpha chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha announced the pledging of Miss Dolores Shannon of Kansas City, Kansas; Miss Dorothea Ly-

ons of Bridgeport, Conn.; and Miss Betty Nichols, Lexington.

After the pledging service at the chapter house late Friday afternoon, the new pledges were given of honor at dinner, and then attended the rally for the Tulane game.

Claggett-Weinman

The marriage of Miss Lois Beatrice Claggett, to Mr. Glen Weinman was solemnized late Saturday afternoon in Dayton, Ohio.

The ceremony took place at St. Paul's Episcopal church, and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellis Claggett, of Dayton, and an alumnae of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. She is an active alumnae in Chi Omega.

Mr. Weinman, who is a graduate of the university, is especially well known in Lexington; he is manager of the Bluegrass Automobile club. During his stay at the university, he was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Beta and Beta Omicron Delta Kappa, and a sophomore.

After a brief wedding trip, the bride and groom will make their home in Lexington.

FAMILIAR FACES

It was a lucky day for University of Chicago students when they were perilsously gripped a strap in the riotously spraying "L" and determined to get as far away from her Chicago home as her resources would allow; she found that the university suited her purposes effectively.

Having completed her first year's work at University of Illinois, she returned to her home in Chicago. A brilliant light is difficult to hide, even under the proverbial bushel, and the university was not long in becoming aware that Lois was in its midst. The local chapter of Omicron, Sigma Phi, and the Phi Kappa Taus, were established at the time, and Lois was among those selected to be charter members of the Phi Kappa Taus.

Miscellaneous facts about this campus personality are here recorded for benefit of remote, isolated, and uniform yunfornate ones to whom she is not yet familiar. Lois is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Delta, Mortar Board, Sukey, Y. W. C. A. senior cabinet, is an English major, is president of the Women's Administrative council, and of Women's Self-Government association, is interested in philology, was an attendant to the 1932 Queen of the May, is a member of the Glee club, played the bass horn in the Girls' band, once made three standing, and promises never to do it again—if she can help it.

INTRAMURAL

According to a report given by C. W. Haskins, athletic director of intramural athletics, yesterday afternoon after the first official counting of the scores of the individual fraternities the S. A. Es are in the lead with 151 points. Their closest competitors are the Sigma Kappas, with 98 points. This tally includes cross country, tennis, golf, and basketball.

The relative standings of the fraternities are as follows:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	151
Sigma Chi	88
Kappa Alpha	43
Phi Delta Theta	43
Alpha Gamma Rho	40
Delta Tau Delta	31
Sigma Nu	31
Phi Kappa Tau	23
Phi Sigma Kappa	20
Kappa Alpha	9
Kappa Sigma	9
Lambda Chi Alpha	5
Triangle	4
Alpha Lambda Tau	4
Campus Club	0
Alpha Tau Omega	minus 2
Delta Chi	minus 4
Sigma Beta Xi	minus 6
Alpha Sigma Phi	minus 9

Boxing and Wrestling

More than 100 boxers and wrestlers have been working and doing their road work during the past week. These men are on their way to eligibility for the state meet.

All contestants in boxing and wrestling are required to work out two afternoons or nights a week. They are also required to do one afternoon or night of road work. The road work, however, may be done on the same afternoon or night as the workout by playing a game of handball, basketball, or running around the basketball floor of the Gym annex not less than 10 times.

All men entered in either boxing or wrestling are required to "weigh in" during the week of November 14. Physical examinations for those boxers and wrestlers that are not good for football and basketball are not examined for cross country will take place in the basement of the Alumni gym under the supervision of Dr. Chambers at 4 p. m. on November 22.

Those men who find it impossible to work out in the afternoon may do so the following evenings: November 14, 16, 21, and 22.

Volley Ball

So far in the tournament 18 of the 66 volleyball games have been played. All of the teams seem to be of equal ability so far this year, no outstanding team has been discovered.

One rather surprising upset occurred Tuesday night when the Phi Kappas took the Phi Taus in straight sets of 15 to 13 and 15 to 13. The Phi Taus won the championship last year.

BIG BLUE BASKETEERS PREPARE TO MEET NATION'S BEST TEAMS

By A. STANLEY TRICKETT

Kentucky's Big Blue net squad, probably the best in the South, continue this week sharpening their claws for the action that is just a few weeks away. The twenty-one members of the team are the best of the most difficult that any Southern team will tackle this season and probably the best they are faced by of the hundreds of intercollegiate quints in the nation.

The Cats have every reason to be confident that they will face some of the nation's greatest teams when this year's season gets under way. They draw their foes from six conferences and one foreign country. The Cats will find themselves opposing nearly every strong team in Dixie, and an array of potential threats from districts outside the Cotton Kingdom.

The first battle of the year will see the Blue opposing the Tigers of Georgetown College. The Georgetown boys will be coached by Carey Spicer, Kentucky captain and All-Southern forward of two seasons ago. Spicer is probably the greatest all-round athlete produced at the university in a number of years and home town fans watch with interest the return of this former Big Blue star.

Last year pupil was unable to turn the tables on master and this season we predict that the Blue will Rupp against his former pupil.

Kentucky will play her last so-called easy game against the Marshall College quint of Huntington, W. Va. The Marshall Greens are a strong team and hard to beat but the Wildcats will probably prove too strong for the mountain boys and should add this West Virginia Conference foe to their list of scalps.

This year marks the first games in some seasons to be played with members of the Big Ten Conference, Chicago and Ohio State are the teams that the Blue will encounter from the Mid-West section. The Maroons of Chicago will be plenty tough and the Cats will have their hands full when the Journey to the Windy City to stave the tussle. Reports indicate that the fast stepping Chicago five hit the basket in the good old Chicago manner—with machine gun rapidity.

Ohio State will bring one of the newest and best teams to Lexington to do battle with Coach Rupp's Blue team and hard to beat but these Cats are gluttons for punishment. A game is being planned with the Wichita Henrys, National A. A. U. champs for the past three years. The Henrys are considered by many to be the greatest basketball team ever assembled. If the plan for Lexington, is staged the outcome will go a long way towards deciding what is rapidly becoming national argument—can the best of the college teams beat the best of the A. A. U. teams.

It is easy to see that the 1932-33 basketball five that represents the University of Kentucky will be playing the greatest, hardest, and most colorful schedule ever attempted by a Bluegrass team. The Cats will have their hands full attempting to demolish all their opponents, but they have a mighty good chance to accomplish just that.

five from Mexico City. This is the first International game ever played by the university. When the dark skinned quints arrives in the Bluegrass they will form a barrier mighty hard for the Cats to clear. The Mexican team has succeeded in repulsing a number of American best hardwood teams in the past few years and they are out to hang the scalp lock of the Wildcats among those of many other universities of the United States.

This schedule that takes the Blue all over the nation, as far west as the Rocky Mountain foothills, is not enough. The Ruppmen play one more than an even dozen Southern Conference games. These games see them pitted against old rivals and teams that are waiting for a chance to topple them from the position that they hold in the high rank of Dixie's basketball ratings. Among the teams to appear on the Wildcat menu card are Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, Tulane, Clemson and South Carolina. All these teams will be potential threats to the state that the Blue Blue will be attempting to

The feature of the home schedule this season will be two games with the great game Saturday. They played as clean as any team we ever battled and they fought as hard and victoriously.

"I know my boys have enjoyed coming to Kentucky. We have been treated fine. We even liked the weather. I hope Kentucky folks don't feel too bad about losing. Of course we were glad to win, even though it took that late drive to turn the trick."

Harry Gamage, head coach, Kentucky: "My boys played 100 per cent in that game, but it was not in the cards for them to win. Those three points were not enough against a great team like Tulane. Our line played hard, with Gib-

son playing one of the greatest games of his career. He smashed through his heavier opponents and made fine tackles, and he deserves praise for his work. All my boys played with all their might. We lost to a better offensive team—here's no getting around that."

Bill Keefe, sports editor, Times-Picayune, New Orleans: "It was the greatest football game of the season won by that never-say-die spirit which only last week won again for them."

"Proud, too, they well might have been for downing as brave a band of boys as ever trod a gridiron. Little difference did it make to the Wildcats that Tulane was clicking off four first downs to their one throughout the afternoon and gaining 10 yards or more to their one; little difference did it make to them that they and again the dependence of the season was forced to kick out of danger from his end zone. They battle with a determination and a purposeful drive that radiated confidence in ultimate victory."

Neville Dunn, sports editor, Kentucky: "Kentucky has not played a single game of football this year that the Wildcats should feel ashamed of. Their game yesterday was a canvas for football's gallery (Continued on Page Four)

seen from the press box by ralph e. johnson

For when the one great Scorer comes To write against your name, He writes not that you won, or lost, But how you played the game!

—THE RUBYIAT

And How They Played the Game:

Don Zimmerman, Tulane halfback, "I have played many football games, but never in my life have I played in a cleaner, harder-fought battle than I had with Kentucky. It was a battle between gentlemen."

"Kentucky played a magnificent game; we were fortunate, I guess, to be able to come back and win after Ralph Ke Keval kicked that beautiful field goal. That boy is a wonderful field goal. That is a pleasure to play against sportsmen who are at the same time a finely-coached team."

Ted Cox, head coach, Tulane: "Those Kentucky boys played a great game Saturday. They played as clean as any team we ever battled and they fought as hard and victoriously."

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Ends Tonight Will Rogers "TOO BUSY TO WORK"

Wednesday, for 3 Gels Davs JEFF CRAPE PRESENTS THE LEXINGTON FOLLIES OF 1932 YOU'LL BE SURPRISED YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED

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PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES

LAUREL and HARDY

SOUTH SEA ADVENTURES

WITH ZANE GREY

SOCIETY

FRATERNITY ROW

The Delta Rho chapter of Delta Delta announces the pledging of Miss Judith Chaworth, Miss Minnie, and Miss Virginia Hatcher, of Laakey, Ky. Pledging services were held at the chapter house on Monday afternoon.

Guests at the Alpha Delta Theta house for the past week end were Misses Ruth Osborne of Ashland, and Marcella Payne of Eubank.

Guests at the Delta Tau Delta house over the week-end were: Messrs. Carlos Jagot and Preston Orway, Owensboro; Noel Engel, Hamilton, Ohio; Robert Neil, Cincinnati; Nando Kelly, Hazard; John and David Donan, Morgantown.

Alumni guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house included Messrs. Walker Brown, Jarvey Haydon, Carney Hollowell, Jarson Jones, Henry Quisenberry, Harry Smoot, Fred Hafer, Cecil D. Bell, W. E. Florence, George White, Robert White, Jessie Collins, R. Harris, J. H. Barton, Fordyce Ely, R. McClure, Ted Haycraft, and Leonard Woods.

Visitors at the Kappa Delta house over the week-end were Misses Betty Crawford, Madison, Ky.; Winifred Guffee, Stearns; Virginia Wardrup, Middleboro; Martha Gunterman and Catherine Scheldt, Louisville; Mrs. Robert Montgomery, Paintsville; Mrs. Roland Armstrong, Mrs. Hampton Adams, and Mrs. George Ellison, Ashland.

Week-end guests at the Delta Delta house were Misses Stephanie White, Owensboro; Elizabeth Ann Weathers, Elkton; Mary Stuart Blackwell, Henderson; Florence Lewis, Anchorage; and Mr. and Mrs. Addison Lee, Louisville.

Guests at the Alpha Gamma Delta house for the week-end were: Misses Henrietta Sherwood, Frankfort; Virginia Ebert, Cincinnati; Anita Jane Denton, Cincinnati; Billie Callison, Middleboro; Louise Mason, Eddyville; Frances Basket, Cynthiana; Evelyn Taylor, Chicago; Virginia Whitehead, West Point, Miss.; and Frances True Brown, Harrodsburg.

The Chi Omega sorority had the following visitors for the week-end: Misses Carleen Green, Shelbyville; Sadie and Lyle Walters, Shelbyville; Alice Lewis, Middletown; Rhoda Burnhart, Cincinnati; Mary Jane Hershey, Cincinnati.

Misses Emily and Elizabeth Harlan had as their guests for the Tulane game and Alumni dance Misses Dorothy Boreing, Louisville; and Louise Rutledge and Dorothy Shawhorn, Richmond.

Mr. Forest Youcum, Louisville; and Mrs. Lewis E. Youcum, Louisville, and Mr. Ralph E. Johnson Saturday and Sunday.

Visitors for the week-end at the Sigma Chi house were Messrs. Morgan Perry, P. K. Moore, Harry Thomas, Bill Leasing, and George Hill, Ford Fishback, Ryder, McNeil, R. B. Boyd, Henry Gloster, Glenn Pickens, and Mrs. M. C. Charles Under, Robert Lewis, Carroll Stanfield, Mitchell Hall, Ted Stanley, Harry McClendon, and Campbell Hunter Green, Joseph Montgomery and Edward Sampson.

Dr. Joseph C. Nat, historian of the Sigma Chi fraternity is visiting the local chapter for a few days.

Guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house over the week-end were Messrs. Edward Bishop, Henry Evans, George Queen of Morehead; Ed Holder of Louisville; Jim McKee of Paducah; and LeRoy Combs, of Paintsville.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity had as guests over the week-end, Messrs. Joseph Orr, Layton Cox, Burton Cox, Irvine, James Meehan, and John D. Young, Ashland; Ted Ness and Ted Hicks, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Peter Mantz, Russell; Howard Roberts, E. J. Joiner, George Stone, Mayfield; J. J. Jones, E. H. Walker, Cincinnati, Ohio; W. C. Ward; Bardwell; Henry Murrin, Benham; Robert Henley, Richmond; and G. B. Finley, Madisonville. Dinner was held Sunday at the Lambda Chi house over Mr. and Mrs. Henry Evans, Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Chester, Russell; and Misses Louise Rutledge and Dorothy Shawhorn, Richmond.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Charles Craycraft of Mayslick, Ky.

Misses Anna Martin and Juliette Galloway, Winchester, passed the week-end at the Alpha Xi Delta chapter house.

Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will entertain Friday afternoon with a formal tea in honor of their province president, Mrs. Charles D. Laughlin, of Atlanta, Ga.

Homecoming guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house included Messrs. Robert Ooad, Glasgow; Ewing Elliot, Pikeville; Beatty Davis, Lexington; Tommy Stephens, Marion; Rudy Boyd, Mt. Sterling; Frank Borries, Sr., Louisville; John Chandler, Marion; Joe Ricketts, Edwin Kingsbury, Barton Hill, Robert Reed and Robert Travis, Covington, and David Prtcheff, Madisonville.

Mr. Mildred Anderson visited his parents in Covington Sunday.

Will Have Program For Sheep Raisers

Speakers include Rev. George Heaton; Dr. W. D. Weatherford, president of the C. A. graduate school in Nashville, Tenn.; Charles Turck, president of Centre College; Mr. James Harwood, president of the southern Y. M. C. A. staff of Georgia; Dr. Andrew Rule, of the Presbyterian Theological seminary in Louisville; and Dr. Hugh McClelland, of Winchester.

Plans are being made for approximately 100 hundred students from all the colleges in the state.

Lamb Slaughtering and Cutting Demonstration To Be Added Feature

Following a series of sheep schools in the various sheep raising centers of the state a one-day program is to be held from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the College of Agriculture, Thursday, November 17, in the pavilion on the Experiment Station farm on the university grounds.

Problems of sheep raising will be discussed by farmers, buyers, packing representatives, and members of the faculty of the college.

A lamb slaughtering and cutting demonstration will be an added feature of the program. The object of the program will be to show the best methods of butchering and preparing lambs for serving, with views toward stimulating home consumption. Prof. E. L. Wilford and Grady Sellars of the College of Agriculture will conduct this demonstration.

Speakers will deal with many problems of sheep raising, including breeding, disease and parasite control, and marketing. Among the speakers will be several farm-owners, including: Dr. J. C. Collins, Cynthiana; Jack Dennis, Versailles; Abele Sanders, Lancaster; Harold Barber, Shepherd at the Experiment Station; Professor E. S. Golder, T. R. Bryant, Richard C. Miller, and Dr. F. M. Hull of the College of Agriculture.

PERSHING RIFLES SQUADS TO DRILL

A competitive drill between the different squads of Company A, Pershing Rifles, will be held Wednesday, November 16, to determine the best squad in the company. The squad winning first place will receive free tickets to the Kentucky theater and complimentary tickets to the State theater will be given to the second best group.

Movements to be executed will include steps in the movements known as "Wildcats" and "Silent March." Four judges will determine the superiority of the squads on a system of points. The points to be considered in judging are as follows:

- Soldierly appearance and smoothness of movement, 25 points.
- Uniformity and precision, 25 points.
- Alignments and covering off, 15 points.
- Alignments and distances, 15 points.
- Neatness of movements in Manual of Arms, 20.

Three of these meets will be held. The squad first winning these meets three consecutive times will be awarded a cash prize.

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One)

"CARR." We HEFFNER more BEER to be GIVEN away.

The next DAY they arrived in Knoxville where they met SEWELL. He said, "For God sake, let's FOOTE BALL game is won. AL-SOVER."

Well, I hope I ain't started nothing.

The French club will meet at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, November 16, in Patterson hall. All students interested in French are invited to attend the meeting.

The Spanish club, which meets at 3:30 p. m. next Tuesday in Patterson hall, is open to all Spanish students who are interested.

Seaboard and Blade will meet at 7:15 p. m. Thursday, November 17, at Alumni hall. Important! (Signed.) HARRY EMMERICH, President.

An informal sing has been arranged for the weekly Y. W. C. A. meeting at 7 p. m. Tuesday in Patterson hall recreation room. Marie Boltnot, music chairman, will lead in the singing of folk, camp, and other popular songs. Cordial invitation is extended to all women students.

The Bradley-Kincaid-Breckenridge club will hold their weekly meeting at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the reception room of Bradley hall. All dormitory members are invited to attend a meeting to hear W. J. Atchison speak on "Insurance."

Tulane Beats 'Cats In Final Minute

(Continued from Page One)

toe to offset their weaker offense. Tulane had a versatile attack, one of the greatest ever seen in Lexington, but their kickers could not measure up to Kercheval. His punts were all good for over 40 yards and many carried 60 and even 80 yards. His quick kick early in the game caught Zimmerman unawares and was downed by Rupert and Kreuter on Tulane's three-yard stripe.

Failing to gain when they had the ball near to the Tulane goal in the last quarter, the 'Cats decided to allow Kercheval to try for a field goal. Early in the fourth quarter, Kercheval tried a kick from the 34-yard line, but it was low. Later, when by an exchange of punts, and a pass, the 'Cats had again penetrated Tulane territory Kercheval's kick was straight as a die for the three points.

Plans started off well and rolled up four consecutive first downs in the opening quarter but could not get into the 'Cats' backyard. The 'Cats, on the other hand, were content to kick and wait for Tulane kickers to miss 12 times; the losers kicked 15. Tulane was able to gain at will in the second quarter. Problems in Kentucky's territory. They piled up 12 first downs to two for the 'Cats. The 'Cats were unable to get to 90 for the Blue and White. Don Zimmerman made few runs from scrimmage and his only spectacular long jump was the return of the last kickoff.

The 'Cats played a waiting game, interposed with numerous forward passes. Johnson threw 20 passes and six were completed for a gain of 52 yards. Many were missed by the barest margins and once Kercheval was almost free, only to have Zimmerman come in to break up what looked like a sure chance for a score. Tulane tried 10 overhead thrusts and made only two gains.

A shivering crowd of old grads and Wildcat well-wishers sat through the coldest day so far this year watching one of the greatest games seen here in many years. Jimmy Miller, sophomore blocking guard, was injured in the first half and was removed from the game. His injury is not serious but he probably will not be able to play any more this year.

Seen from Pressbox

(Continued from Page Three)

of master-pieces. Knowing that they had no offense to match the Green Wave, the Wildcats turned to Ralph Kercheval for salvation, and his trusty toe all but won it for them.

"Standing out as two of the prettiest plays of the games were a tackle by Gibson and a block by Darrell Darby. Gibson broke through to smother Roberts on an attempted end run for a two yard loss that made the crowd cheer. It was the hardest and cleanest tackle of the game. And Darby, racing to give Bill Johnson protection on a 20-yard return of Zimmerman's punt in the third quarter, cut a Tulane man down so hard that he was knocked clear off the playing field."

Brownie Leach, sports editor of the student paper, said: "For the second time this season a game, hard-fighting Kentucky eleven bled its heart out for a victory over one of the South's greatest football machines, sensed the exhilarating feeling of triumph only to have its hopes crushed by the individual brilliance of one great player—Don Zimmerman.

"They (Homecoming crowd) saw the Kentuckians keep Tulane's great offense, conquered only once since 1922, fairly well bottled up for almost three quarters. They saw Kercheval surpass his best kicking efforts of 1932 which made him an outstanding punter in the country. They thrilled when he booted a field goal from the 35-yard line to put Kentucky ahead. They cheered as Zimmerman lunged into the line or skirted ends. And they marveled at his speed and shiftness when he returned the kickoff 62 yards in the last few minutes of play."

Ralph E. Johnson, your own correspondent: "For the sake of that final minute reversal of score it was one of the most satisfying games I have ever seen. Pre-game dope figured a crippled Kentucky team to go down under a two or three touchdown score, but the giant-hearted Kentucky thoroughbreds fought brilliantly to snuff the threat of that. They cheered as Kercheval put a three point match on the hot, well, president of the club, who presided at Monday's meeting."

November Alumnus Sent to 700 Grads

November issue of the Kentucky Alumnus, magazine issued monthly by the Alumni association of the university, has recently been sent to the 700 members of the organization. Betty Hulet is editor and Helen King is assistant editor of the publication.

A feature article by Helen King entitled "University Organization of Colleges" and an editorial by James Shropshire, secretary of the association, are the principal features of the issue of this month. Miss King devotes several paragraphs to the organization of each college, its directors, and the enrollment this semester. Mr. Shropshire's article, "Alumni Should Know Both Sides," is concerned with the athletes of the university. A review of sports is also presented in the issue, with a page given to the photographs of four men who are playing their last year of football at the university.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE MEETS TO SELECT NEW MEMBERS

The Block and Bridle club met Monday night, November 7, in the agriculture building. There was a record attendance at the meeting, which met for the purpose of selecting pledges for the club and for planning for the annual Fall Festival, which will be held by the College of Agriculture November 18.

The pledges that were selected at Monday's meeting will be admitted into the club during the exercises to be held in conjunction with the festival. All indications point to a very colorful and successful celebration, according to Herman Roth, well, president of the club, who presided at Monday's meeting.

French Club Will Meet Wednesday

There will be a meeting of the French club at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, in the recreation room of Patterson hall, according to Miss Margaret Horsfield, sponsor and organization. LuLile Myers is in charge of this meeting, which will probably be devoted to a musical program.

A speaker was originally scheduled to address the club, but was forced to cancel his engagement. Miss Horsfield said that tentative plans included French songs by a group of children and that a recitation might also be included on the program.

About 30 students are members of the club, of which Marjorie Wiest is president, Ann Coleman, vice-president, and Mary Chick, secretary-treasurer.

Long Island School Teaching Leaders

A course in leadership is being introduced into the school curriculum of Long Island University. The course will consist of 14 night lectures to "satisfy the claim of students who cry out that American universities do not develop leadership in their students."

The students enrolled in this course will read the lives of Washington, Lincoln, Bismark, Ford, Schwab, Edison, Sperry, and others. Stories of the magazine type also will be supplemented in the course. Homework will be the study of "Standard Interview," a method of self analysis, and intelligence tests of the type used in the United States army.

The 162nd regular meeting of the American Chemical society was held at 8 p. m. Monday, November 7, in Room 214 of Kastle hall. The meeting was presided over by Professor J. R. Mitchell of the university.

Mr. Charles Allen Thomas, of Thomas and Hochwalt laboratories,

Tulane Organizes Class In Cheering

One of the latest wrinkles at Tulane outside of the regular curriculum is the organization of a cheering class, to develop cheer leaders who are experienced, of which commodity there has been a shortage. The idea is taking hold rapidly and Misses Ida Rittenberg and Helen Bradley, who are occupying the chair of head cheer leader, jointly promise to turn out a bumper crop for next year. This step was necessary as three top entertainers were the only two left of the entire student body and they are graduates in June.

Latest reports from the "professors" show that a very interesting course is being planned, the classroom work including instructions in developing lung power, learning the rhythm so necessary to a successful cheer leader, and the art of drawing the maximum amount of noise from the Tulane rosters.

Phi Upsilon Sets Date for Meeting

The advisory board of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics society, will meet Tuesday night, November 10, to consider pledges.

The pledges that will be selected by this board will be named November 18, during the annual Fall Festival.

Black Leather Discarded

Black leather discoloring glove at Alumni dance, Saturday night. Finder please leave at Kercheval office. Bob Duncan.

Trench coat somewhere on campus. Also pair tan plaiden gloves at Art Center. Reward if returned to Kercheval business office.

Elin watch around in St. Louis field stadium, Saturday afternoon. Return to Kercheval business office.

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OUR CANDY IS ALWAYS FRESH

State 'Y' Conference Will Meet in Danville

The State Student council met at 7:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the city Y. W. C. A. for the purpose of planning for the State Student conference, which will be held in Danville, December 2, 3, and 4. The meeting held Monday night was composed of the President and Secretary of the council, and two students and a faculty member from each college association in the state. Members of the council from the university include James R. Miner, Joe Reister, Prof. F. E. Karaker, and East Peak. Two members were present.

The theme subject of the conference is "Youth's Adventure with

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Festival. Pledges are selected on the basis of activities and scholarship, and undergraduated pledges are restricted to members of the upper two-fifths of the class. Juniors, seniors, second semester sophomores, and graduates are eligible for the honor.

The members of the board are Dr. Statie Ericson, Miss Marie Barkey, Mrs. Paul Clyde, Mrs. Roy P. Octor, and Mrs. Mildred Neal Snyder.

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"It's toasted" That package of mild Luckies

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