

WAVE

News Flashes

PLAN PROPOSED

Washington, Nov. 15 (INS)—An ambitious plan to stimulate the heavy goods industry now lagging behind in the business race, was proposed today by John Carmody, industrial engineer, and a member of the National Mediation Board.

ENVISIONS HIGHWAY

Washington, Nov. 15 (INS)—A great trans-continental highway system was envisioned today by Secretary of the Interior Ickes as part of a long-term public employment program, designed to relieve the nation of the threat of doles. The idea was set forth in an article in the current issue of the magazine "Today."

SENATOR DIES

Logan Port, Ind., Nov. 15 (INS)—Frederick Landis, 62 years old, Indiana's only successful republican candidate for Congress in the election last week, died here early today at the County hospital.

PREPARE FOR RACES

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Nov. 15 (INS)—Belgridge field, home of the Army Air Corps, first pursuit group made preparations today for a crowd of 50,000 persons expected to attend the Mitchell trophy races here Saturday. Speeds in excess of 200 miles per hour are expected to be attained in the Mitchell race. Today ten planes had been entered in the air clinic. They will fly four times around a triangular 20-mile course.

SALLY ELLERS ILL

Hollywood, Nov. 15 (INS)—Influenza struck again at the film colony today with Sally Ellers as its latest victim. The actress was forced to halt production on a Columbia picture in which she was which she was predicted to remain at home for several days to combat the disease.

NEW STRIKE FEARED

New York, Nov. 15 (INS)—A new strike of building service employees in the crowded garment section of the metropolis loomed today as a result of the breaking off of negotiations between the Building Service Employees union and the control committee, representing realty interests.

INSURANCE RATES HIGH

Paris, Nov. 15 (INS)—Insurance rates for kings and members of royal families have gone sky-rocketing as a result of the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia, which was disclosed in financial circles today.

ADVERTISE FOR KILLERS

New York, Nov. 15 (INS)—Newspaper advertising was resorted to by the A. & P. Store system today to apprehend the two gunmen who held up one of their stores in Brooklyn yesterday and shot and killed the manager, Clarence C. Drake.

ORDER INVESTIGATION

Washington, Nov. 15 (INS)—A sweeping investigation into the transactions, business methods, contracts, and general management of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company was ordered today by the new Federal Communications commission.

AMERICANS LEAD

Melbourne, Nov. 15 (INS)—American professional golf stars were bunched at the top of the list of today's first round of the Melbourne Centenary Open Championship, with Gene Sarazen leading the entire field with a brilliant 69.

TO BE FIRST IN LINE

Albany, Nov. 15 (INS)—President Roosevelt's home state will be one of the first to fall into line behind his plan for unemployment insurance, democratic leaders revealed today. With the democrats in control both houses of the 1935 legislature, for the first time in more than a score of years, there will be in a position to speed the enactment of a job insurance bill early in the coming session.

FINAL SUKY PEP RALLY WILL BE STAGED TONIGHT

Program Preceding Tulane Game Will Open at Alumni Gym

BIG PARADE DOWN TOWN IS PLANNED

Cochet Wynne and Ted Cox, Green Wave's Coach, Will Speak

The final pep rally of the football season will be staged under the supervision of Suiky campus pep organization, at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the alumni gymnasium, in preparation for the Cat-Tulane game Saturday.

The rally will start with a program of yells and songs in the gymnasium, and an exhibition of tumbling by the cheerleading team. This team has been taking a course in the variety and freshman squads, of Mr. Hacksenmith of the department of physical education for the past three weeks and will give its first real exhibition tonight.

Several new yells also will be introduced and practiced. The "Best Hand in Dixie" will be on hand to furnish appropriate music. Plans are being made to have all members of the variety and freshmen squads, Head Coach Wynne, and Coach Cox of Tulane in attendance, and a talk by some prominent faculty member or alumni.

After the session in the gymnasium, the customary parade, led by the band, will be held. The parade will form in front of the gymnasium, continue down Limestone to Main street, to Rose, up Rose to Maxwell, Maxwell to Lexington avenue, and back to the gym. Efforts are being made to have the first truck to lead the parade. A short session of yells and songs in front of the Lafayette hotel also is planned during the course of the parade.

As this is the last rally of the season, and Saturday is the last home game, all students are urged to be in attendance and finish off a successful series of rallies. More students have attended the rallies this year than ever before.

Library's Book Week Displays Close Tomorrow

National Book Week of the library science department will close tomorrow noon after completing a successful period of display under the direction of Miss Mildred Semmons, head of the department. The exhibit consisted of books for children, adults, and a plan for library science study.

The children's display, organized by Mrs. Nellie Dyer, carries out the plan for the use of books to assist and interest children in the use of toys. Each toy for its illustration is illustrated by some book.

The adult group is for instruction in the better use of leisure time, and the use of books to assist in the possibilities are shown by an illustrated map which is divided into three parts. The table has been very interestingly arranged under the direction of Willie Hughes Smith.

Miss Semmons has arranged a ladder illustrating many books and magazines, the type of work necessary for prospective librarians to master.

Tulane's Green Wave and Cats Meet for Third Time

When the University of Kentucky Wildcats step on Stoll field Saturday afternoon to oppose the Green Wave from Tulane, it will be the third time that the football teams of the two schools have met.

Welcome Program Planned For Roosevelt Dedication Speech at Harrodsburg

Miss Ora Witte To Be Featured As Vocal Soloist

More Than 40,000 Kentuckians Are Expected to Be on Hand

SPECIAL TRAIN WILL ARRIVE AT BURGIN

Prominent Cabinet Members Will Accompany Nation's Chief

Harrodsburg, Ky., Nov. 15.—Final plans for the entertainment of the President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt, who will make a short visit here tomorrow to dedicate a federal pioneer memorial monument, were completed today.

The University of Kentucky band official band of the ceremony, will escort the President and will play several pieces during the celebration.

The Louisville police, the Kentucky National guard, and the newly organized state police, have been called upon to send details to handle the crowd of 40,000 or more expected here tomorrow.

Early in her student days she realized the importance of learning each language in its respective country. She spent four years in Spain, France, Germany, and Italy broadening her education and studying the customs and temperament of the city and its music.

During these four years she specialized in the singing of German lieder. While in Paris Miss Witte was soloist at the American Cathedral.

Miss Witte's program follows: Komm, liebe Zither... Mozart; Ich viert non farado... Mozart; Un moto di gioia... Mozart; Marietta's Lied zur Laute from "Die Tote Stadt"... Korngold.

Claire de Lune... Zule Grawitt (Mannon)... Massenet; Chanson Norvegienne... Foudrain; Un abendrot... Schubert; Ständchen... Brahms; Liebes du um Schönheit... Mahler; Hat dich die Liebe berührt... Marx; O Mistress Mine... Miller; My Little Pool... Slonimsky; Till dann der Rosmalkin... Park.

R. K. BARNETT AID IN CEREMONY FOR PRESIDENT

To Join her husband for the remainder of the trip, which will take the President through the South on an inspection tour ending in Warm Springs, Georgia, winter home of the Roosevelts.

The President will dedicate the monument in a ten-minute address. Maj. Gen. L. H. Bush, Washington, quartermaster general of the army, will unveil the monument at a signal from Mr. Roosevelt.

A honorary welcoming committee, including Governor Ruby Laffoon, has been appointed to welcome President Roosevelt and the First Lady of the Land on their arrival.

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GREENIE CLASH IS FINAL HOME GAME OF SEASON

Eight Wildcat Regulars to Make Final Bow on Stoll Field

GREENIES FAVORED TO SHAKE WYNE JINX

"Monk" Simons Expected to Star; Wynne to Resort to Trick Plays

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SCANDAL SNICKERINGS

By CAMERON COFFMAN

The Gal with the Rose... Rose—a whole bunch or two—to Tridelt Jeanne Kopp...

Been Holdin' Out on Us Li?... Alphagum Lil Smith has finally blossomed forth with "another" SAE pin...

Who Is the Chosen One Virginia?... Some of the competitors are wondering who is Tridelt Virginia Kennedy's big moment...

Another question that is puzzling the horde of competitors at the Tridelt lodge is "Who is occupying the thoughts of Blanche Griffin?"...

Climb Up on My Knee, Sonny Boy?... It has been an accepted fact during the past few days that Phitau Claude Terrell has a so-called "twili" on Kadee plebette...

Two real "Beale Street Paps" have been found... It was last Saturday night in that famous section of Memphis, Tenn. that Jim Darnaby and Charles "Slob" Vanaman were sighted...

Nuff Sed, Eva Evelyn... Kathryn plebette, Evelyn Robinson, the little Miami cupcake, is hereby and heron publicly accused by several of her admirers of the most heinous, terrific, gigantic, colossal and most stupendous line...

They Have a Geography Class Here, Mary... Alphagum Mary Cooper, after seeing a German movie, was very much puzzled why they didn't show any pictures of Moscow...

From another snooper we learn that the bewitching Conner Dawson was called from her bed at 12:45 the other night to answer a telephone call from Siemanu plebette...

Phidelt Billy Courtney claims, "The past tense of courting is caught"... Billy, we'll wager that the past tense of your courting with Virginia Thromorton is just Courtney...

The Tridelt chapter claims that they are so-o proud of Sister Martha Bittner... as she finally crashed through with a telephone call the other night... It came after our heroine had been in the University eight weeks...

Does He Look at You Benny? Chlo Katherine "Benny" Reid has a large picture of Siemanu John...

"THE MOUTH" A boy was compelled by his teacher to write an essay on "the mouth" for some purpose of school discipline, and this is what he wrote:

The mouth is the front door to your face; it is the aperture of the cold storage of your anatomy. Some mouths look like peaches and cream. Some look like holes in a brick wall to put in a door or window. The mouth is a criminal's fountain, and the tool chest for a politician would be a wanderer on the face of the earth, but so does to an unhonored grave. It is the grocer's friend, the orator's pride, the dentist's hope. It puts some men in jail, and puts others in Congress. It is temptation's lunch counter when attached to a pretty maiden, and tobacco's best friend when hung on a man. It is the permanent home of that unruly member—the tongue. Without it married life would be a continuous dream, and the cigarette would have no permanent abiding place.—Exchange.

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

By CAPEL McNASH

Mrs. Lucian called her son John Anthony Lucian, because she likes high-sounding names, but when he went to high school and played on the football team, the boys just called him Jay. Jay belongs to Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, and you've no doubt read his "Seen From the Press Box" in the Kernel. He's sports editor, and not without reason for he partakes in practically every sport except women's polo-boxing, wrestling, tennis, track, football, swimming, ice-skating, and riding being a few of his favorites. He raced automobiles for a while, but had to stop because his mother hates the sight of blood, so he took up aviation until his dad found out and stepped in that. Jay has been in five automobile accidents, and has had his nose broken five times, but the most daring thing he ever did was to try to get the audience's wrath by playing in a stock company.

He played freshman football in 1932 and is varsity tennis manager, a National Guard Cavalryman, on the advertising staff of the Kentucky, and a member of Strollers. Jay may become a lawyer when he graduates, but what he really wants to do is to write and travel. He has a good start in both, having traveled in Canada, Brazil, Austria, Switzerland, France, Spain, and Italy, and having had a number of his minor works published.

Although fond of storms, dogs, horses, veal cutlets, two brunettes and a blond, Jay doesn't like snakes or Italy, and having had a number of his minor works published.

Unused (apparently) to such nefarious activity as climbing out of windows, Mr. Niel Plummer, esteemed journalism instructor, had a good time in escaping from McVey hall one evening last week when, exceeding the exit deadline in his zeal to give the freshman reporters their grades on time, he was locked in by an incontinent, though dutiful janitor.

Survey Schools A survey study for Powell County schools is being done by the School Service bureau in the College of Education under the direction of Professor L. M. Chamberlain, head of the bureau. Reorganization in the county school system and school buildings, and district organization will be features of the survey.

Bulbs Will Be Planted About 700 tulip bulbs, given to the University by the Duntreath Gardens, are being planted this week in the Botanical garden near White Hall. The garden will hold a complete assortment of tulips and iris in all colors and sizes.

Announcement We have added to our staff a new operator—Miss Florence Richardson—who will specialize in Finger-Waving, Permanent and Hair-Dyeing. We can now take care of you promptly and thoroughly.

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You Never Can Tell

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I have always regretted that I accepted that job in Toledo in the Metropolitan Lunch Room. But jobs were scarce, and, contrary to public opinion, even musicians must get on our feet again. But I would gladly sacrifice my left hand (most important to a banjo player, you can see) to be able to go back and make that decision over again. For it was in Toledo, at the Metropolitan Lunch room, that I lost Ted Wiley, who was not only my best sax player and my crooner, but my best friend as well.

I'll never forget that first night we played there. How we all came tramping in, joyous and carefree, broke and happy. It seems that the man who named the place was not only highly imaginative, but an outright liar as well. It wasn't a lunch room, the chief sale being liquid, which was a highly profitable business, though you'd never repeat days. The initiate called it Joe's Place, anyway, so it didn't make much difference. Joe and I were partners there, and I was the bouncer. 'Tis said he could knock a man down with his open hand, and it wasn't exactly Joe's drawer behind the counter.

Well, we opened that night with enthusiasm, and went over fine. My boys can really make music, and if it weren't for the yen for travel we all have, we would be a big time orchestra right now.

The first sign of trouble was when the pretty blond waitress brought us some beers during an intermission. The boys all kidded her a bit about her name—Yvonne (she was obviously not French), which was all right, but it was Ted who worked me. He didn't kid her at all, just looked at her, and she looked back. I thought she blushed a little. Ted never cared for girls; said beer, women, and music didn't mix.

It was that way all that evening, and the next, and the next. Every chance he got he would be over at a table talking and smiling with her, and we would hear her clear voice and joyous laughter. Later in the week it was still worse. Ted began hitting sour notes and Yvonne began dropping dishes. Jim said it was bad and Joe agreed with him. "Bad medicine," he told Ted. "She's Benito's girl. He'll be back and if he catch you fooling around..." He made a gesture.

It was no use. I knew better than to try to advise him, so I kept my mouth shut, hoping it would wear off. Enough people told him Ben-

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Yvonne was enthralled. She sat at a little table in the corner and watched him.

"What is love but a prelude to sorrow - - - With a heartache ahead for your goal - - -"

Then there was Benito in the doorway, a little drunk, and his face was set with rage. I saw him, and Joe saw him, and we were the only ones who did. There was death in the air, mingling with a song.

"Look out," I cried, "it's Benito." Benito was in the doorway, and a gun was in his hand. A shot ended the song, but there was no smoke from Benito's gun, there on the floor with Benito. Joe's hand went back into the drawer, and he closed it softly, a little smile on his lips.

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TO YOU

We sometimes wonder just how many persons read our editorials usually the only indication that they are read being the number of criticisms brought forth when we make a slight error.

There is some gratification, however, in knowing positively that our editorial columns are read and appreciated by persons not connected with this institution for we are quoted quite often in other publications. Two of our editorials have been reprinted in the last two issues of the Intercollegiate Digest which in general place our statements from the larger college dailies, such as the Columbia Spectator, the Michigan Daily, and the Cornell Sun.

We are not necessarily attempting to "toot our own horn," but rather wish to bring the attention of the readers here on the campus to the fact that we have more often than just occasionally, some material worth reading in our columns.

We spend a considerable amount of time on our editorials and we try to write in such a manner and on such subjects as will interest the students. If we sometimes seem trite, it is because we are not literary geniuses—nor do we claim to be. If we seem to lavish too much praise, it is because we have the interest of the school at heart and feel that more can be accomplished in this manner than through adverse criticism. If it seems to you that we have too much material that is not directly connected with our university life, we defend ourselves by a somewhat broad statement, but one which we believe is implicitly true—that nothing happens in the world that does not affect youth of today.

At the present time it is our desire to bring to your attention the problem of world peace, as internationalism. It is indeed a problem worthy of serious thought and consideration. We take the internationalistic viewpoint, but our main objective is to set you to thinking on the subject. We are always more than glad to have material that we may print in our Student Opinion column. Moreover, we will appreciate any suggestions for improving our editorial columns.

HARRDSBURG

Quite different from the little band of 30 who "made" out the grounds for Fort Harrod in June,

1774, will be the crowd to gather at Harrodsburg today to dedicate a monument and state park to the memory of these hardy pioneers.

More than 150 years have passed since the founding of this, the first permanent settlement in Kentucky.

Much has been written on the pages of Kentucky's history during this time, but no one event stands out with the same relative significance as does the beginning of Fort Harrod.

The site for the fort was selected by Capt. James Harrod and a small group in June, 1774. They were assisted in marking off the ground by Daniel Boone, who had come to warn them of an intended attack by Indians.

After the completion of this the pioneers returned with Boone to Virginia and did not come back to Kentucky until March, 1775, when peace had been made with the Indians.

It is quite fitting that we should dedicate this monument to the pioneers who braved hardships and unknown dangers to conquer the wilds of Kentucky, and in the same manner it is fitting that the pioneer in our economic world today, President Roosevelt, should honor Kentucky by visiting our state to dedicate this monument to our early settlers.

FOR FUTURE LEADERS

An excellent opportunity for study and training of government and politics is to be found in the internship office of the National Institution of Public Affairs at Washington, D. C., for college students and graduates. This course will be conducted during February and March of next year, and is for the benefit of selected students throughout the country.

Selection will be made by appointment, the basic requirements being high scholastic standing, character and ability, leadership and health. Each college and university will nominate the quota of candidates allowed and these students will spend the two months in Washington with but little individual expense. Juniors, seniors, graduate students and recent graduates, who have had a substantial amount of study in political science or their credit, are eligible for admission.

Because the National Institution is non-partisan, non-political, privately financed and self-governing, the movement should be noteworthy. The Institute has the cooperation of the federal government in its training program designed for the purpose of supplementing classroom study and assisting those who are qualified for leadership in public affairs, the plan is meeting with general approval.

The University of Kentucky has been designated as one of the accredited institutions from which students will be chosen and final appointments will be made on a regional basis determined by the distribution of student population. It is hoped that all who are qualified to compete for the award and who genuinely desire to prepare for public service will make application to Dr. Amry Vandenberg, of the political science department, now.

PREPARE FOR PEACE

There won't be another war. You had better prepare for peace. The profiteers, speculators who risked their millions to make billions during the last decade will be sorely disappointed in the next few years when they see their dreams of more billions vanish.

The dictators of a military coup d'etat to maintain their status quo will be disappointed, too. Everyone had better prepare to see the men who would be selected to fight the economic battles of war make a greater fight for peace than they would be fighting afterwards.

The two countries of Europe won't be the only ones affected. The criminal National Defense Act, basis of militarism, will be become an obsolete instrument and it will take more than the diplomatic maneuverings of the armament lobbyist, William B. Shearer, to break up another naval conference. So, prepare for peace!

STUDENT OPINION

Dear Editor: Having read the letter in the "Student Opinion" column of Tuesday's Kernel, I would like to add a few words about elections and politics on the campus. I heartily agree that there is not enough interest among the students in the elections.

There seems to be an idea prevalent among many of the most outstanding students that politics here

LITERARY

Conducted by DOROTHY WHELAN

SILENT I love to see the powers set up in silent scenes; With streak for hours With strong majestic mien:

An aureal boreal Arctic, In a snow petal sunset world, A diamond, rough and uncut, Its rainbow hues awliri;

A church in silent prayer, A deep and surging stream, A thrill beyond compare— A hope, a faith, a dream.

VALOR To fight with bugle and blare of drums And shouts of comrades behind Is a fight, but it's easy to fight with chums. It's fighting alone that's fine.

A coward can fight in the deep of the fray, And he not afraid to die, But take him alone in trouble—be trayed.

This is the trial that tries, —THORNELL W. TWYMAN

are entirely corrupt and that they themselves, should overlook the election entirely. The same idea exists in the minds of most of the faculty. They seem to think that as soon as any student has anything to do with the elections he has unfortunately gone wrong and is forever ruined as a true student.

Nothing has ever been accomplished by those who sit back and wait for their ideas and dreams to materialize. Things just happen in that fashion. They are always a result of hard work. So if the forward-looking undergraduates really desire a change in affairs, they must drop their laissez-faire attitude and assume one of aggressive, concerted action. Conditions are not really as bad as they have been pictured. A new attitude toward politics and elections is necessary. The whole student body must be aroused and awakened if we are to have true self-government. Is that possible?

Sincerely yours, —T. S.

JEST AMONG US

And now our esteemed governor steps forward with the startling announcement that he is a "big, bad wolf"; so, he's the fellow we've been trying to chase away from our doorstep!

Since the Crimson of Alabama meant "stop" for the Wildcats, we only hope Tulane's green will act as a decisive "go" for Kentucky.

An absence to hear President Roosevelt's speech at Harrodsburg will not be excused; do we have a Republican among us?

Just 13 days till tummy ache time, then twice that long till the Christmas chime.

The trouble with most teachers is that they are so anxious to keep their students from having the same fun that they had in that dim distant past.

Library

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Petite Piece

By LORRAINE LEPERE

The Story of San Michele, by Dr. Axel Munthe

You have all heard the old one about "Don't give him a book—he has one—" as well as the oft-discussed question of what book you would take with you to a desert island providing you were going to a desert island, and were foolish enough to take one book along with you, but there are books that someone seen to stand alone, out of all the books you have read—the sort of a book whose pages were well thumbed, and whose corners were down after a time, and between the usual types of books, always find something to amuse you, no matter how many times you have read it before.

Such a book is Axel Munthe's "The Story of San Michele." The publishers, E. P. Dutton & Company of New York, who brought it out in 1920, listed it as an autobiography which I believe it to be, for it has nothing to do with the usual type of life and adventures. It is a record of dreams and ideals, the personal reminiscences of a physician, who wanted so much and who did so pathetically little in his life of things that he wanted to do and so much of things that would make him famous. It is a fairly story made real and fine by the Doctor's honesty, his earnestness and his relatively poor literary style, and for all doctors and all men there is a deep and lasting lesson within its pages.

He has a gift, no doubt unconscious, of bringing out personalities with a single, sharp clear line. Old Paeciale, the Italian who was so old that even he had forgotten the number of years that had rolled over his fine old head, is as real and as vital to us as if we had been there the day he came to die, with his eyes, as always, turned toward the sea that he loved, and on his face the most farwelling that he could ever imagine for his friends and master, the Doctor. "Siete buono il mare," he whispers softly—good as the sea!

Within this one book is a man's life, and all his dreams, as well as fancy and drama and tragedy and humor. The preface alone is worth anything else in this work which is, in itself, a treasure house of beauty. Don't get it from the library—but buy it for yourself, and as you read it over and over you will find yourself underlining bits and passages that seem especially fine to you.

Whether or not you are contemplating that urgent trip to a desert island very soon, I would suggest that you obtain this book just the same. You may never go to a real desert island, but it is just as well to fortified the next time personal demolition overtakes you, and it seems to me that everyone of us had to spend a certain amount of time in mental isolation in this world. But don't let it worry you, there are always books like San Michele to keep you company, and if you'll take my word for it this is the finest all round book you will find.

—DOROTHY T. CABOT

Two men came through the swinging door. They were in perfect contrast to each other; the one a big burly sort of ruddy-faced person that I took to be a professional man of some sort, the other a small, thin, pinched looking individual whom I thought of as a book-keeper. They sat down opposite each other and looked over their menus.

"Aha, I thought, the big man will order a sizzling steak with French fries and all the trimmings. The little man will have soup and chocolate."

The waitress brought my burly friend graham crackers and milk, while the little fellow industriously attacked an oyster cocktail. Poiled!

Directly a group of women charged the large center table and in a maelstrom of chatter, began to remove their coats. The one whom I took to be the ring-leader opened a current topic for discussion and they all fell on it like a greedy mob of hungry hawks. I pitied the poor women they must have been talking about. The only reason she would be likely to offer for her offense would probably be that she saw a rather modish dress or hat before the rest of them.

I watched a crowd of University girls come in. They separated themselves into groups and chattered among themselves in a rather amusing fashion. There was something fresh and sweet about all of them. I felt sad to think that one day they would duplicate this older crowd who were now taking a breathing spell. But I noticed the way they were already schooled—they all smiled at their friends who were in the restaurant, and then started after them in a sometimes quizical, sometimes envious fashion.

I began to feel sorry for men who were in the restaurant. After all, it's a woman's den. The few males who were there reminded me of gigolos in a smart New York cafe. Not that they had the appearance of these notorious characters, but that they were out of place as women would be in a pool room. I noticed that they hurried out as if they too had the same idea.

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REPRESENTS UNIVERSITY

The University was represented at the Southern Economic Conference at Chattanooga on November 9 and 10 by Professor Bradley of the College of Agriculture and Mr. Willard Hogan of the bureau of business research. This conference of southern economic teachers and professors is held each year for the discussion of current economic

problems. The main topics discussed this year were the Administration's Monetary Policy and the Tennessee Valley Authority. The foremost speakers were John Dickinson, assistant secretary of Commerce and David Lillard of the board of directors of the T.V.A.

More than 25 tons of desert are used at the University of Minnesota hospital every year.

I sat in the Canary, Wednesday, and watched the people come in and out, trying to judge their fashions. I tried to guess which men came in with their wives, and which came with friends; which were college students and which salesgirls; which had money and which were spurring for the day—as I stirred my second cup of coffee, I tried to imagine myself not in the midst of this shifting crowd.

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By JAY LUCIAN

Many things will enter into the game to confront Tulane here tomorrow. For one thing the Kentucky team will be playing its last home game of the season. Another and more important item is that several seniors may be seen for the last time on the home turf.

Now comes the greatest incentive of all—to have the last chance to outplay a team of national reputation before the home town folks. Such a success would live long in memory. To be sure, the risk of injury is greater for a player who is trying to excel all previous performances.

This is an important consideration during the early season and during the early years of a player's college life, for he knows that an injury may terminate his football days, and therefore his play may be somewhat tempered with the thought. However, with the last home contest tomorrow these seniors will have none of these fears. They can go out and play it "hard as they can draw a living memory and uphold the 'Do or Die for Old Kentucky' spirit.

The Kentucky team should be in its best form of the season Saturday. With both Pritchard and Johnson running, the Tulane defense will be split, and the Green Wave should have a tough job trying to bottle up both these lads.

Simons of Tulane is a great back, but observers say that he does not rank with either of the "Toting-towns" when it comes to carrying the ball. In other departments of the game he is also overshadowed. Pritchard's defensive work and his blocking together with Ayer's passing and McCool's punting will collectively overshadow the best efforts of "Little" Simons of Tulane.

With these additional facts, the traction fans are assured of a fine afternoon of entertainment. If past indications are any criterion, the contest will be unusually clean fought. Those who witnessed Tulane's last appearance here, when they won 6 to 3, will remember, perhaps, the cleanest game played on St. Joe field. That game also had its stars. For Kentucky there was Kercheval, Ellis Johnson, and Bach; for Tulane there was Zimmerman and Roberts.

On that day Zimmerman came through in real movie fashion and made a touchdown in the last few minutes after a sensational return of a punt. Kercheval meant to kick over his head but the ball dropped into the arms of "Fry" Kercheval. The Tulane team had decided before the kickoff that whoever received the punt would take it back to Don. Those sitting near the mid-field sidelines remember Ernie Jones' desperate flying which missed by inches, and the look of desperation on his face. Had Ernie succeeded the game probably would have ended otherwise.

FROSH NETMEN WILL REPORT MONDAY

All freshman basketball candidates will report to Coach Paul McBrayer at 7:30 p. m. Monday night in Alumni gym for the first practice of the season. Anyone wishing to try out for freshman manager is also asked to be on hand at that time.

Varsity practice sessions have been in progress for the last two weeks and considerable improvement has already been noted. There are about 15 candidates attending the workouts and Coach Rupp has not yet decided on any regular lineup. With Anderson, Gorfath, and Potter yet to report, the outlook for the season is fairly bright at this stage.

This season Coach Rupp plans to abandon the old style of play and is now experimenting with a new system which requires more skillful ball-handling and finer timing than the old fast-break attack. Because of this radical change, much time and practice is necessary to attain the perfection which is essential to this style.

HOCKEY TOURNAMENT TO OPEN NOVEMBER 19

The Women's athletic association will sponsor a hockey tournament from 4 to 5 p. m. on November 19, 21, and 23, on the field in back of Patterson hall. Practice will be held at the same place on November 20 and 22.

In cooperation with the Intramural department, the W. A. A. will sponsor a dance from 9 to 12 p. m. on Saturday, November 17, at the Alumni gym. Members of the Tulane football squad and followers of the team will be guests.

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After the Game—After the Dance—or any time

From Enemy Camps

By JOE QUINN

Now is the time for all of the traditional gridiron battles to appear on the weekly schedule just as everything is moving along smoothly for the forecasters. You know, in these traditional affairs, the seasonal record is usually forgotten and the boys just go to it for dear old St. Joe.

In preparation for this week's attack on the schedule, we went into consultation with Madame X (at one dollar per consult) and explained the situation to her. After a session with the crystal, she reeled off the following which we hope are read down correctly.

Kentucky-Tulane. If the Wildcat attack is clicking, it will be tough for the Wave.

Auburn-Florida. The Plainsmen are the favorites here.

Georgia Tech-Alabama. Another surge of the Crimson Tide.

Georgia-North Carolina State. Probably Georgia.

Holy Cross-Brown. The Holy Cross cause looks good.

Fordham-Furdue. Fordham meets another intercollegiate foe this week but should drop this one.

Carmegie Tech-Duquesne. The Night Riders of Duquesne have the edge in this inter-city contest.

Dartmouth-Cornell. Dartmouth has the power in this fray "high above Cayuga's waters."

Minnesota-Chicago. The Gophers should overwhelm Chicago.

L. S. U.-Mississippi. A win for Huey Long.

Notre Dame-Northwestern. Notre Dame should make up for the defeat by Navy at the expense of Northwestern.

North Carolina-Duke. Duke has a little too much for the Tarheels.

Ohio State-Michigan. The Buckeye record is good "Michigan's inn". So there you are.

Pennsylvania-Columbia. Although Penn is improving, the Columbia Lion is our "there".

Yale-Princeton. The Elis may upset the dope but we figure on the Tigers.

Southern California-Oregon. It's about time for the Trojans to break into the national column.

Syracuse-Colgate. The Madame took an extra look at the crystal before picking the Orangemen of Syracuse.

Pittsburgh-Navy. Pitt to sink the Navy's unbeaten record.

Illinois-Wisconsin. Illinois, after reciting the above, the Madame keeled over from exhaustion and we took the opportunity to escape without parting with a buck.

30. Delta Tau Delta-19, Sigma Nu -16, Alpha Gamma Tau-12. Entries are due today for intramural boxing, wrestling, and handball. Contestants are urged to begin workouts at once as there will be plenty of competition considering that the tournament this year is promised to be one of the best ever held. All independents interested in these sports are urged to sign up at the intramural office as soon as possible. The entry fee for boxing and wrestling will be 35 cents per individual and 25 cents for handball entries.

Awards were presented last week to managers of the department by Mr. Hacksmith, intramural director. Those receiving the senior award were C. Hardy Stanley and Sam Warren; the junior awards went to Phil Hargett and Carl Vanoy; and sophomore medals were presented to George Kast, E. Shanklin, W. Boland, and C. Ryan.

Samuel Jones, student at Eau Claire (Wis.) State Teachers College, is only 14 years old.

Snake Collection Given. Dr. Dorah, a former student of the University, from 1923 to 1929, now practicing medicine in western Kentucky, has sent a collection of venomous snakes to the University.

Rattle snakes, copper heads, and a water moccasin are included and one of the rattle snakes, since being here, has had several young ones, adding to the collection.

IVORY TIPS

By NORMAN GARLING

Princeton's entire football coaching staff comes from the Big Ten. Fritz Crisler and Campbell Dickson are from Chicago, Earl Martineau from Minnesota, and Tad Weisman from Michigan. Maybe that's why Princeton has been dominating eastern football of late. They call Ed Lettunich, Stanford tackle, "Bananas" because his hands are so big they resemble bananas dangling from his wrists. Players in the starting lineup for Notre Dame are introduced individually, which system was first used in the game between the College All-Stars and Chicago Bears last summer.

Homer Helmstein, Santa Clara varsity guard, has spent so much time lying that the roar of the motor has impaired his hearing. He has to resort to lip reading in the huddle. Wisconsin has scored on the last play of the game against Marquette the last two years and Marquette barely missed scoring on the final play in 1932. Bill Renner, Michigan's star passer who has been out of the game all season, may withdraw from the university, it is reported, so that he will have a complete year of eligibility in 1935. Ned Bartlett, Chicago's fast stepping half back, gets \$5 for every touchdown he makes. His father is the donor.

After Red Grange's brilliant sophomore year at Illinois, a sports writer in the Michigan Student Daily did not pick him on his all-conference eleven, explaining that all Grange can do is run. The Daily Illini printed the explanation with a caption: "All Gall Curd can do is lie." Every school in Furdue university is represented on the football squad, ranging from mechanical, electrical, civil, and chemical engineering to agriculture, physical education, science, industrial education, forestry, and pharmacy.

George Halas of the Chicago Bears says that Beattie Bliers is one of the best back runners he has coached. The Guepp twins of Marquette's apartment can't tell themselves apart.

Asked to identify their photographs, they could not definitely say which was which.

Maroon fans agree that the most spectacular tackle seen on Stagg field in the last decade was Elmer Lampe's tackle of Moon Baker in the Chicago-Northwestern game of 1925.

Baker's headgear flew nearly fifteen yards. This is Howard Jones' tenth season as coach at the University of Southern California.

Harry Kipke believes Minnesota is the country's outstanding football team. When Coach Hanley of Northwestern recently asked Stormy Jordan, Negro guard, why he missed the practice the latter replied that his orchestra was striking for high-striking for? Hanley inquired, "Are your wages \$100 much are they dollar six bits," Stormy said. When Hanley opined that a dollar six bits sounded like pretty heavy hourly wages, Stormy explained: "Not per hour, Coach, per night."

Irving Kuplemt, North Dakota fullback, is a busy young man. Aside from keeping up in his studies he serves as the university's publicity director and also is sports announcer over a Grand Forks radio station.

Elsworth Vines predicts that Gene Mako, national intercollegiate tennis

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Cats Prepare For Arrival of Wave

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Most all of Kentucky's injured are recovering with the exception of Stan News, sophomore tackle...

Tulane and Cats Meet for 3rd Time

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PLUMMER ADDRESSES STAFF Niel Plummer, instructor in the department of Journalism, spoke to the editors and staff members of the Henry Clay high school Bulletin at 2:45 p. m. last Tuesday. His subject was "The Improvement of a High School Newspaper."

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