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|--|----------------------|--------------|
| | U of K.—14. | K. W. C.—12. |
| | U. of K. 2d Team 10. | H. S. —15. |
- Jan. 8—K. W. C. at Winchester.
Jan. 15—Lexington High School.
Jan. 22—Georgetown at Lexington.
Jan. 24—DePauw at Lexington.
Jan. 28—C. U. at Danville.
Feb. 4—Georgetown at Georgetown.
Feb. 7—U. of Cincinnati at Cinti.
Feb. 8—Miami at Oxford.
Feb. 9—DePauw at Greencastle.
Feb. 10—Rose Poly at Terre Haute.
Feb. 11—Earlham College at Richmond.
Feb. 18—Miami at Lexington.
Feb. 23—Vanderbilt at Lexington.
Feb. 25—U. of Cin. at Lexington.
March 4—C. U. at Danville.
March 8—Georgetown at Georgetown.

THE
IDEA SYNDICATE
IS GUILTY OF
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THE IDEA

—OF—

University of Kentucky

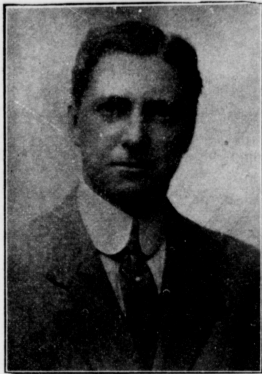
ALL VISITORS
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EDITOR'S OFFICE
IN PATAGONIA

Vol. II.

LEXINGTON, KY., JANUARY 20, 1910

No. 18

MERCER AT Y. M. C. A.



MR. E. C. MERCER.

"Believe me, fellows, I have played the game."

No further advertisement will be needed for the success of a meeting held by E. C. Mercer than its announcement. For his pleasing, clear-cut personality, his most earnest speaking and practical message devoid of all that is sensational but fascinating in interest is still fresh in the mind of every student of Kentucky State University who was here last year. And all these, who were not here last year, will gather it quickly from the others that one of the most interesting and most helpful characters that ever visited the University will be with us on Tuesday, January 25th.

Mr. Mercer has just finished one of the greatest year's work of his life. He has visited all the large Universities of the United States, such as Columbia, Universities of Illinois, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Yale, Princeton, Northwestern and Chicago. In Chicago he spoke to a very large meeting of students with Coach Stagg presiding. He has visited more fraternity houses than most any man in America. In all Mr. Mercer has traveled 28,000 miles and addressed 30,000 students in the past year. And the students of State University, are indeed very proud to know that he has

"All the world's a stage
And all the men and women merely players."
Develop while you can.

thought to visit us again as a beginning of his new year's work.

In November past, Mr. Mercer accompanied by Mr. Farmer visited Cornell University. When they arrived there they spoke in one of the fraternity houses. And from that time on for two weeks, from early to late at night, they were busy in private conference or addressing large bodies of students. The meetings were held in Selby Dome, the largest auditorium in Ithaca, and presided over by the President of the University. The meeting was managed by a committee of ten of the most prominent undergraduates in the institution, including the Captain of the base ball team, the Editors-in Chief of the Cornell Daily Sun and the Cornell Widow, the President of the Musical Club and the President of the Senior Class. The following is a quotation from the Editor-in-Chief of the Daily Sun:

"Eddie' Mercer a college man himself, knows well the temptations of college men. He knows their battles, their trials, and their defeats, and as a college man, he appeals to the better instincts that his listlessness have often forgotten in college with its free and easy atmosphere and its lack of restraint. His lessons are concrete and entirely comprehensible. Mercer couldn't preach if he wanted to. His ideas are straight from the shoulders. They reach the mark, and the men who listened to one of his talks go away thinking hard. In my mind his presence at a college for a short time, say every two years, becomes one of the most potent influences that ever reached the men in the fraternity houses. Mercer comes with a message and a purpose. The message strikes home, his purpose, at least at Cornell, is accomplished."

Mr. Mercer will be accompanied in his meeting at State University by Mr. Willis, one of the Southern Student Secretaries. Mr. Willis is not so well known to us as Mr. Mercer, but the writer met him at the Southern Students' Conference at Ashville, last summer and he is truly a most pleasant and attractive Christian gentle-

man. Mr. Willis will be very interesting and of great benefit to our institution and the same familiarity and frankness may be exercised with him as with Mr. Mercer. The faculty and whole student body are earnestly requested to come out Tuesday to requested to come next Tuesday to hear Mr. Mercer and Mr. Willis and receive the great benefits that have been imparted to so many universities in our country.

STATE SECOND 10—

HIGH SCHOOL 15.

The State First Team was unable to play the Lexington High School team on Friday night, and a substitute game was played between the second team and the High School.

The game was a good and fast one, excellent playing being done on both sides. The High School have a fast, snappy, little team, who play together with perfection. The game resulted the way it should have done.

The results of the game were about as follows:

First Half—High School.

Field goals by—	
Kimbrough	1
Guyn	1
Smith	1
Taylor	1
Total	4
Fouls thrown by Guyn.....	2
Fouls made by High School.....	4
Score at end of first half.....	10

First Half—State.

Field goals by—	
Shanklin	1
Threlkeld	2
Total	3
Fouls thrown by Threlkeld.....	2
Fouls made by State.....	3
Score at end of first half.....	8

Second Half—High School.

Field goals by—	
Kimbrough	1
Brooks	1
Total	2
Fouls thrown by Guyn.....	4
Fouls made by High School.....	4
Score made in second half.....	5

Second Half—State.

Field goals by—	
Threlkeld	1
Fouls thrown by Threlkeld.....	0
Fouls made by State.....	4
Score made in second half.....	2

Total Score.

High School 15—State 10.

Line Up—High School

Kimbrough	Center (Capt.)
Guyn	h. Forward
Smith	r. Forward
Taylor	h. Guard
Brooks	r. Guard

Line Up—State

Threlkeld	Center
Crosthwaite	h. Guard
Shawban	h. Guard
Shanklin	f. Forward
Ridd-Marks	r. Forward

Referee—White Guyn.

Time of Halves—15 minutes.

CASSIDY OFF THE JOB FOR A WHILE

At a meeting of the Idea Syndicate held Monday at Chapel hour, Editor-in-Chief Perry Cassidy, asked to be relieved from his duties until.

The matter was considered and it was with much regret that the privilege was granted Mr. Cassidy. His services are invaluable to the Idea and his loss will be felt as well as seen; but we console ourselves with the fact that he will soon be back with us.

NOTICE—STUDENT BODY — The Alumni Association offer for a college yell and song is still open. Ten dollars for each if accepted. Try your hand yours may be the lucky one.

THE IDEA

Published every Thursday by THE IDEA SYNDICATE of the State University of Kentucky for the benefit of the students, the faculty and the alumnae of that institution.

Not full of tiresome technicalities, but of real interesting University news. The object of the syndicate is to teach journalism to the members; to have the members fill the paper with news written in correct English, and to put the paper before those interested in College news.

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The following members of The Idea Syndicate issued this paper:

O. H. Baird, P. Blakemore, A. C. Elliott, R. W. Adams, Miss Lida Jones.

The following members of The Idea Syndicate will issue next week's paper:

J. R. McConnell, J. O. Lewis, L. L. D. Wallace, F. W. Staples, Miss Bessie Hayden.

THE KING'S DIVISION.

A Fable.

The King sat on his throne amid the many splendors of his court. The jeweled tapestries that hung in opulent splendor around him were unnoticed. The mock courtesies and painted smiles of the courtiers were not seen by the aged monarch. His sunken eyes looked into the distance, his palsied hands clutched the arms of the throne, and the King thought. He went back in fancy to the time when he was a man among men, when magnificent in form and strength he rode at the head of his army. He recalled the condition the kingdom was in when he was crowned, a mere boy. He saw once more the poor people oppressed by taxes and cruel laws. As a boy he had wept at their ignorance. He thought of what he had done for his kingdom. How at the head of the army, he had driven off the greedy foes of the kingdom. How he had changed the cruel laws to wise and useful ones. How he had raised the poor and ignorant people to the mightiest among nations. The aged monarch thought of all these things, and was sad.

The King knew that he was old and he realized that soon he must die, and the scepter pass into other hands. And the King was very, very, sad, for among all the men of his kingdom, not one did the King know of that could rule the great kingdom as he had ruled it, not one that was capable of carrying on his policies in the manner he would have them continued.

The King had sought far and near, in all corners of the kingdom for a man that would rule well and wisely,

even so as himself, but to no avail. There seemed to be no such man in all the kingdom.

To worsen his troubles, news reached him by trusty spies, that there were mutterings and uneasiness among the people. People whispered to each other that the King although great in his day, was too old to rule such a progressive kingdom, that though they loved him, they loved their country more, and that the King should abdicate in favor of a younger and more progressive man.

These tidings hurt the king for even a king has human nature, and he did not wish to think that he was incapable of ruling as he once did. He pushed that thought from him, the reason that he wished to find a successor was that he was afraid he might die at any time and leave the kingdom to mob violence or to a successor chosen by the people that the king could not trust.

The king thought of all these things and he came to this conclusion: "the general-in-chief of my army is one of the best generals of the nation. He is popular with his men, and he knows how to win victories. The people want a new king. I will do this; I will cause him to be made king. I will take the office of prime minister. I have a stronger mind than he, and I can control him. There will be no chance of foreign invasion if he is king, and there will be a good chance of him acquiring new possessions and increasing the revenue. As far as running the kingdom is concerned, I can still carry on my policies through him, and perhaps by the time my end comes I may show him the way to rule. The people will have a new king and be satisfied."

The king decided to carry out this

plan the next day, and rousing from his lethargy he proceeded with the routine of the court.

That night as the king slept guarded by his faithful servants, he had a dream. There appeared to him an angel, awful in his dazzling splendor. The angel spoke and the king trembled at the words: "I am the angel of right. It is I who care for the oppressed and the wronged. Some times I am disobeyed, but the one who dares to disregard my law, suffers thereby. Some disobey me through ignorance, those I am sorry for, but must punish, some disobey me although knowing their guilt—those I have no mercy for. Those that obey my words I reward bountifully.

You, oh king, are about to wrong your people unwittingly. Although incapable now in your old age, you would rule through another incapable man. The head of your army, although a good soldier, will make a poor king. He can win a battle, but he cannot rule a people. He will make a military compact of your kingdom. He will let your industries, your farms, your churches, and your schools go unheeded, because he knows nothing of them. You think that you can instruct him in all these things, but you overestimate your abilities. Where you were once young, vigorous, and equal to the time and occasion, you are now old, worn and your kingdom has outgrown and forged ahead of you.

Forbear from the wrong you would do your people. Let them select your successor. They know their needs. They will choose wisely and well. Rest in the knowledge of long and faithful service. Retain the love of your people by thinking of their good, even unto the end. Do right, oh, King, do right!"

The angel vanished.

What think you the King did, when he awoke the next morning and met the assembled court?

It is written in the great book of the Angel of Right, what the King did. At the end of time when the book is opened and all men shall hear of the names of those who faithfully served their fellowmen even unto the end when the angel shall also read the names of those who wronged their fellowmen. The name of the King will be found in one of these lists. Will he be proud of the names with which his is associated, or will he shrink with shame when his name is read?

When the book is opened, oh people, you shall know!

STAFF MEMBER ILL.

Mr. V. L. Downing, member of The Idea staff, and Junior Mechanical, has been confined to his home for the past two weeks with a severe case of grippe. He is expected back to his classes about the end of the week.

Mr. Student

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GOOD TALENT IN GLEE CLUB

FIRST ENGAGEMENT IN VESAILLES

The University Glee Club, is about ready to make its initial bow to the public for the season of 1910. The first concert will be given in Versailles about January 29th. The material this year is much better than it was in the club last year, and the quartette this year is unusually good and is composed of the following men, Mr. Ernest L. Bucher, first tenor; Mr. H. Beekley Hedges, second tenor; Mr. Virgil Y. Moore, baritone and Mr. George Buckner bass. All of these men have had more or less experience, and at present they each hold paid positions in the various church choirs in Lexington. Every man is capable of carrying solo parts and the program will not lack for this feature.

Another addition to the club is Mr. Marks Miller who will appear on the program as violin soloist.

The club this year will have the services of a competent reader who is a student in the University and has had considerable experience in this line of entertainment. Still another feature of this year's program will be the cornet solos by Mr. Carrol Taylor and the cornet duets by Taylor and Francis. Both of these men are excellent musicians, and should prove one of the features of the concert.

PERSONALS.

Misses Virginia Booth and Juliet Johnson of Lawrenceburg, spent several days with Miss Marion Johnson, last week.

Miss Mamie Taylor was the guest of Miss Miriam Taylor Friday night.

Mr. John Lewis Gruber was entertained by Miss Carrie Salinger on last Saturday night. His visits are quite unusual (?).

Wanted to know who is Miss Shoene's affinity. Answer and receive reward of a handsomely bound chemistry book.

Wanted—to know the score of the game between S. U. and T. U. on the day of the 29th. All guesses to be turned in to Miss Cruickshank before the 23rd. Miss Cruickshank offers a unique Penny to the winner.

Wanted—to know why the students, A. B's. in Education, take chemistry lab?

Wanted to know—is Prof. Melcher still "in the form?"

In the interesting contest to decide upon the ugliest man at State University, Capt. Hank Hudson is now in the lead with Shorty Barrows a close second. Among the professors the leaders are Dean Miller and Prof. Walter K.

It is rumored about that Dr. J. Pryor is offering a handsome reward to the person who will successfully hypnotize Prof. J. T. C. Noe. Get busy!!!

Is Miss Netherton getting Deaf?

Or is she merely Laffin?

Why is Tiny so pensive while at history class?

MOOT COURT AT NIGHT.

The Senior Class of the College of

Law has found that it is so over-rushed with work that it has found it necessary to have a part of its moot-court work at night.

It was announced Tuesday by Judge W. T. Lafferty that the night work would be begun next week, and that the moot court will be held on two evenings to be decided upon later.

The moot court rooms have been fitted up with a new judge's chair, a new rostrum and a new clerk's desk. The students are taking quite an interest in the moot court work and it is proving one of the most practicable of their studies.

NOTICE—The members of the Y. M. C. A., Patterson and Union Literary Societies are requested to be at Humphrey's Gallery Saturday next, at 1:30 p. m., to have pictures made for the Annual.

Mr. J. D. Turner, head of the feed department, at the Experiment Station, will leave on the 24th for Washington, where he goes to attend a meeting of the State and Federal officials of feed control work. Mr. Turner is a member of the Senior Law Class. If every one takes as much interest in this meeting as he does in class and station work the meeting will be a grand success.

Cornell University's new alumni field of 57 acres, for the equipment of which \$100,000 has been raised, will be partly put in shape this spring. The work will consist of varsity foot ball and basket ball fields, a stadium and other training houses to meet the immediate demands of the athletes. To equip the field as originally planned will cost \$350,000.

New Haven, Conn., January 15.—The pledge which Yale men signed and which aroused the indignation of local florists was made public to-day, it says in part: "We agree that the ladies, whom we entertain, shall wear no flowers at any of the festivities of 'prom' week."

The various entertainments, beginning with to-day's theatricals, then are enumerated, and the pledge further says that by affixing names mutual confidence in the seniority of the agreement not to have flowers worn by the ladies is inspired.

It has been the custom for juniors to bedeck the rooms of their guests with flowers, present their sweethearts with huge masses of violets and to see that the chaperone has all the flowers she conveniently can carry.

Honor American Nile Explorer.

To Colonel Charles Challe-Long, soldier, lawyer, explorer, diplomat and author, the American Geographical Society has awarded the Daly geographical gold medal (first class) for his services in geographical sciences in Africa. The special service for which he was honored was the final solution of the Nile source problem. In 1874 he explored the unknown Nile north of Urondogani, discovered Lake Ibrahim and supplied the final evidence needed to prove that the river issuing from Victoria, Nyanza was the White Nile.—Boston Herald.

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Hagerman Notes

(Ellen Moore).

Misses Helen Crawford and Celia West entertained in honor of Miss Elsie Ramsey of Monticello, Monday afternoon, January tenth.

Miss Zella Mae Ashurst spent Sunday with her parents in Georgetown.

Mrs. Hunter Brother of Versailles, visited Miss Phyllis Johnson.

Mr. Robert Sutherland of Bloomfield, visited his sister Miss Grace Sutherland last week.

The Beaumont Basket Ball team will play the C. H. C. girls in the Hagerman gymnasium, Saturday, January 22. The game will be called at half past two.

The first semester ends this week and with its close come the ever dreaded examination, which cause so much fear and trembling before they come and weeping afterwards. The fortunate ones who pass weep for joy; those less fortunate weep to keep them company.

SPECIAL OFFER—For one week January 20th to 27th inclusive, you can secure the Idea for the rest of the year for 50 cents. After that time the price will be 75 cents.

COACH SWEETLAND NOT TO COACH

His Health May Not Permit, and He
May Retire.

It was stated by one of the Athletic Committee members, Tuesday, that Coach E. R. Sweetland is considering not doing any coaching next season on account of his health.

Coach Sweetland is still at the hospital, and he has said that he will not consider any offers for a position until he has consulted with his brother, Dr. Sweetland, and his Eastern physician, as to whether it will be dangerous for him to do any work, such as coaching.

It is understood that a number of the Faculty of the University visited Coach Sweetland Tuesday afternoon, and urged that if he decides to coach any team, he will give State the first consideration.

DECLAMATORY CONTEST OF PATTERSON SOCIETY.

The Patterson Literary Society will hold its annual Declamatory Contest on Friday night, Jan. 28, in the University Chapel.

It is expected to be the best Declamatory Contest that has been held by the Society for some time. Every one is invited to come out and encourage the literary spirit by their presence. No admission is charged. This will be the only contest of its kind held here this year. Later on, there will be an oratorical contest held by each society.

The winner of this contest will be

awarded a handsome gold medal, known as the "Crum Medal" presented by Mr. Crum, an alumnus of the society. There are two gentlemen in school at present who are wearing this medal—Mr. W. H. Townsend, a Junior, and Mr. Alpha Hubbard, a Senior.

All students who have any literary ambition should join one of the literary societies. Come out and hear these gentlemen—Messrs. Worthington, Babb, Rount and Wilson. You will be entertained by their declamations and good music.

JOINT DEBATE.

Patterson and Union Orators to Test
Strength of Tongue.

On tomorrow night, Jan. 21st, at 8 o'clock, a joint debate will be held in the State University chapel, between the Union and Patterson Literary Societies.

This will be the first debate of its kind ever held in the history of the institution. The purpose of this is to decide the superiority in debating and society work; to create enthusiasm in such work, and to prepare men for the intercollegiate Debating team.

Each succeeding year a like contest will be held to select men for the Intercollegiate team. After this year, however, it will be held in the fall term.

The subject was submitted by the Union, together with a list of judges. The Patterson chose their side, and selected the judges. The question is: "Resolved, That the City of Lexington, Ky., should control by owning a majority of shares, and operate water and light plants; and also the car service, exclusive of incoming and outgoing lines, within its city limits."

It will be affirmed by the Union speakers—Messrs. J. O. Lewis, J. H. Payne, and F. C. Shultz; while it will be denied by the Patterson speakers—Messrs. M. F. Jones, Graves Rochester and W. B. Wilson.

Every one is cordially invited. This is a question that confronts the city at present, and a large crowd is expected. Come and see literary spirit manifested. Each society will earnestly support its team.

INTERCOLLEGIATE RIFLE MATCHES.

A number of the Universities of the East and the High Schools of New York City hold both in and out-door rifle matches.

The Intercollegiate Outdoor Championship Rifle Matches will be shot at Sea Girt, N. J., sometime in June. The contest is for teams of six, the prize being a bronze shield, and the contestants students mainly from Eastern colleges. George Washington University won it last year. With the winter months devoted to indoor shooting and instruction, Kentucky State University should have a try at a college match, for Kentucky has always been famous for her riflemen.

NOTICE—Seniors you are requested to have your pictures made for the Annual at once.

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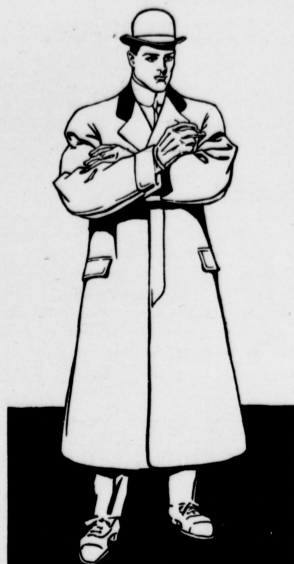
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**OUR POSITION AMONG OTHER UN-
IVERSITIES.**

(Contributed).

Having been admitted to the sister-
hood of universities we may look around
us. Is Kentucky State in every respect,
living up to the lessons of experience,
the precepts of duty, and the hopes of
future years?

The great Historical Library and the
student host of Wisconsin we do not pos-
sess; the money and inexhaustible re-
sources so jealously conserved and hus-
banded by Ezra Cornell are not ours to
expend; nor can we compete with Mich-
igan in the diversity of instruction,
who, with all her six hundred courses
of instruction, ravishes the secrets of
the heavens, the earth, the seas, and
all that in them is. On the other hand,
have great numbers of students yearly
attending educational centers since the
youthful days of learning always been
indicative of scholarly attainments re-
ceived? Has scholarship always attend-
ed those leaving the feet of specialists
whose names are known even in the
outskirts of civilization? And is not
the injudicious latitude of an elective
system prone pervade the prodigality of
learning with its blighting touch?

Enough. These are in the hands of
those concerned. State as yet possesses
neither hoary traditions nor time hon-
ored customs, and while still exulting
in the vigor and pliancy of youthful
would suggest a subject whose impor-
tance seems to have been overlooked
amid considerations of a more insistant
and absorbing interest.

What of the alumni? What is State's
relation to them and what are they for
her? Since the days of its inception
numerous student bodies have passed
within her portals—some transient, a
majority permanent residents for four
years or more. In the beginning the
alumni of this institution were of neces-
sity few in numbers and otherwise of
comparative insignificance, but as time
elapses they as surely attain a degree
of no inconsiderable importance. Is it
reasonable to suppose that because cir-
cumstances of the first few years keep a
young graduate continuously at a dis-
tance from his Alma Mater, his ardor
has turned cold and his enthusiasm for
her welfare has been wet? Do not their
several successes and achievements re-
dound honor and glory to her? Let her
reciprocate in some way at least. And
let her not utterly ignore those who
struggle with adverse fates—even chari-
table assistance, though scientifically
administered, might turn the tide. Un-
told benefits often flow from mutual
understandings. In this there can be no
harm, while, on the other hand, common
indifference might reach the enormity of
a cardinal mistake and culpable negli-
gence. The fountain given by the class
of '05 has been left dry internally since
the day the cement set. And there does
not live an alumnus of Kentucky State
so deeply immersed in the material af-
fairs of human endeavor as to be immu-
tably indifferent to this university from
which he graduated. Is these any thing

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to stimulate his interest beside senti-
ment and memory?

ON VISIT TO HIGH SCHOOLS

Dr. Snow Touring the State in Behalf
of University.

Dr. L. F. Snow, dean of the Depart-
ment of Education, is making prepara-
tions for an extended trip through the
State for the purpose of visiting all the
accredited High Schools and explaining
the different courses of study offered by
the University.

Dr. Snow will leave the latter part of
the week and will be away for several
weeks.

PRESIDENT PATERSON

Gone East on Business for University
and May be Away for Two
Weeks.

President Patterson left Tuesday
morning over the C. & O. railroad for
Washington, and will probably be away
from the University for two weeks.

From Washington President Patter-
son will go to New York. The nature
of his business was not given out, but
it is supposed that it is relative to put-
ting the University in the Carnegie list.

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POLLY-COLLEGE CHAT

Starkville, Miss., January 15.—Coach W. D. Chadwick, former Ohio Wesleyan star, has been re-engaged to coach the M. and M. foot ball eleven and announces games with Louisiana, Georgia Tech, Tulane, Auburn and other prominent Southern squads.

Jimmy Rector, the former star sprinter at the University of Virginia, is now living in St. Louis, where he may run again under the colors of the Missouri Athletic Club.

Over one hundred men attended the first meeting of the Aero club at Cornell.

A department of Scandinavian languages has been established at Northwestern University.

The Delta Upsilon house at Cornell was partially destroyed by fire on the morning of December 24th.

A 79 year old freshman woman has matriculated at the Ohio State University.

A junior of Leland Stanford, won two prize contests in one week, receiving \$175 in awards.

A Bowdoin student who rescued a child from a burning building was awarded a Carnegie medal and \$2,000 with which to defray his college expenses.

Nearly one half of those who took the entrance examinations at Yale this year failed to pass in five subjects, and as a consequence, the requirements may be modified.

Spokane College is preparing to establish a course in practical journalism. Instruction will be given in general writing for the press. Besides this, there will be actual training in the makeup of the paper, in methods of circulation and advertising, and in soliciting, collecting and general management.

The University of Missouri is without a foot ball coach for next year. The authorities have several Eastern men in view, but have not made a selection.

The contract has been let for the new \$7,000 Harper memorial library at the University of Chicago, which is to be completed in the summer of 1911.

The faculty of the Yale Sheffield school have decided that hereafter there shall be no Latin requirements for the scientific course.

All members of the Sophomore class at the University of Washington, who did not take part in the underclass scorp three weeks ago, are to be ducked in the lake by the members of their own class.

base ball practice will begin at Wash this week.

The seven West Point cadets who were dismissed for hazing will probably be re-instated.

Columbia university leads the American colleges in attendance, the total registration being 6,132.

A new Avery threshing outfit has been received at the farm mechanics' building of Illinois university.

Friends and alumni of Haverford college have raised a fund of \$100,000 for pensioning old professors.

The senior hat at Indiana was recently chosen and will be made up of the class colors, silver and red.

Princeton defeated Cornell in the first of the intercollegiate hockey league games by a score of 1 to 0.

The University of Iowa which closed its doors a week ago on account of a coal famine, opened again on Monday.

Carnegie has presented \$30,000 to Illinois Wesleyan university to be used in constructing a new science building.

An old, enthusiastic seaman at Ann Arbor started a report that the University of Michigan would give a course for seamen. The Michigan Daily says that this was merely a vain effort of "an old salt" to start something.

The sophomores of Ohio Wesleyan turned out all the lights at the freshman reception last week, intending to stop it. Instead they but added to the merriment of the beauty and chivalry of '13, and to the anxiety of the chaperones.

The University of Missouri will enter a team in the two-mile race at the Pennsylvania relays in April. This is the first time that a university west of the Mississippi has entered this meet.

The conditions governing the award of the Francis Biddle Prize, the interest of five hundred dollars, have been announced for the present year. The prize will be given to that member of the Sophomores class, who is not below the fourth group in his English studies, and who, in the judgment of a committee which will be appointed by the faculty, shall have the best English essay for the year.—Daily Princetonian.

Harvard has challenged Pennsylvania to a five board chess match to be held in New York city.

She Told Him All.

A good story is going the rounds about a drummer and a pretty waitress. Here is what happened according to the report:

The dapper little traveling man glanced at the menu and then looked at the pretty waitress. "Nice day, little one, he began.

"Yes it is," she answered, "and so was yesterday, and my name is Ella, and I know I'm a little peach, and have pretty blue eyes, and I've been here quite a while and like the place, and I don't think I'm too nice a girl to be working in a hotel; if I did I'd quit my job; and my wages are satisfactory; and I don't know if there is a show or dance in town tonight, and if there is I shall not go with you, and I'm from the country, and I'm a respectable girl, and my brother is cook in this hotel, and he weighs two hundred pounds, and last week he wiped up this dining room floor with a fresh \$50-a-

month traveling man who tried to make a date with me. Now, what'll you have?"

The dapper little traveling man said he was not very hungry, and a cup of coffee and some hot cakes would do.—Cleveland Leader.

Won't Give Wizard \$10,000.

The trustees of the Carnegie institute have decided to withdraw their \$10,000 a year contribution to the work of Luther Burbank, the plant wizard of Santa Rosa. The commercialism which, it is alleged, has been a feature of the experiments of Luther Burbank is given as the cause of the withdrawal of the institute's support.—Washington Daily.

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