

THE IDEA



University of Kentucky

VOL. VII.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, DECEMBER 17, 1914.

No. 14.

ONE YEAR RULE MADE OPTIONAL IN S. I. A. A.

Question That Threatened to Make Trouble is Settled Satisfactorily.

PRES. BARKER ACTIVE

The twenty-first annual convention of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association was held in Lexington Friday and Saturday of last week, with about fifty delegates from the twenty-three colleges of the association present. The features of the meeting were the admission of Transylvania and Georgetown into the association, and the amicable settlement of the one year rule and the summer eligibility rule.

The one-year rule, forbidding Freshmen from playing on varsity teams, was made optional with S. I. A. A. members and each institution may decide whether the restriction shall apply to it. This will result in two groups, one permitting freshmen to play and the other not.

Action on the summer base ball eligibility rule, which bars an athlete who would play on an S. I. A. A. team from playing summer base ball for money, was postponed until the next annual meeting.

All officers were re-elected for another year by unanimous vote. They were:

President, W. M. Riggs, of Clemson. Vice Presidents: First District—Florida, North and South Carolina—John W. Moore, of the Citadel, South Carolina; Second District—Georgia and Alabama—John Morris, of Georgia; Third District—Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas—T. W. Atkinson; Fourth District—Kentucky and Tennessee—Brown Ayres, of Tennessee.

President Barker's activity at the meeting was freely discussed and his influence was beneficial in preventing the stormy session generally predicted. President Riggs said of him: "President Barker is in my opinion the most valuable man the association has gained since the loss by death of Doctor Dudley, of Vanderbilt, (the founder of the S. I. A. A.), and President Barker's presence will be a valuable asset to every meeting of the association."

It was generally agreed at the meeting that on account of his activity and interest, President Barker would be given the presidency next year when President Riggs will retire automatically.

MISS KING URGES THAT BOOKS BE RETURNED

Miss Margaret King, University Librarian, requests that all students having books from the library return them before going home as a fine of two cents a day will be charged during the holidays, the same as during the school term.

CHICAGO ALUMNI ELECT OFFICERS

The Chicago Alumni Club of the University of Kentucky, at its annual fall dinner held on the evening of November 21st, elected H. H. Lowry, 1910, president; J. B. Sanders, 1911, vice-president, and F. H. Graham, 1908, secretary and treasurer. All of these men are well known in Lexington, and their friends will be glad to hear of these honors being given them.

The Chicago Alumni Club is the largest and most influential body of Kentucky Alumni, as well as one of the oldest. It has a membership of over fifty and holds reunion dinners at regular intervals, as well as a special dinner each spring to the Senior class of the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering when it goes to Chicago on its annual inspection trip.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL PRACTICE TAKEN UP

Stiff Schedule is Arranged for the Forthcoming Season at State.

Basket ball practice for the girls began December 7th, with about twenty new candidates out.

A strong schedule has been arranged by Miss Elsie Heller, manager of the team, which puts the Kentucky girls in line for the championship of three States—Kentucky, Ohio and Tennessee.

The first game of the season will be played with an all-star team from Mt. Healthy, Ohio, who have a clean slate with the exception of one defeat by the Catlettsburg girls. Eight games have been arranged so far and it is probable that several other games will be added on the local floor, with the surrounding towns.

Four of the old varsity girls are back and at work, Misses Wood, Heller, Taul and Hughes. Misses Margaret Ingels, Hilda Williams, Pearl Bastin, May Hamilton and Frances Geisel are making creditable showing and Miss Nancy Innes, of last year's squad, is expected out after Christmas. The schedule as already arranged follows:

- January 9—Mt. Healthy, (O.), All Stars at Lexington.
- January 22—University of Louisville at Lexington.
- February 6—Mt. Healthy, (O.) All Stars at Cincinnati.
- February 13—Business Woman's Club of Louisville, at Lexington.
- February 20—Vanderbilt University at Lexington.
- February 26—University of Louisville at Lexington.
- March 6—Business Woman's Club at Louisville.
- March 13—Denison University at Granville, O.

"DUTCH" SCHRADER TO LEAD '14 WILDCATS

Selected by "K" Men at Dinner Given by Coach Brumage.

"Dutch" Schrader will lead the Wildcats on the gridiron next fall. He was chosen "captain" by the "K" men last



Thursday evening when they had assembled at the home of Coach Brumage, where the members had been invited to partake of "some" feast.

Schrader first won his letter last year, but joined the squad a year prior to the award and played consistent ball this fall for which he has been justly honored.

Those present at the dinner were: James Park, "Bill" Tuttle, Herschel Scott, Paul Hite, Jimmie Hedges, "Bill" Bailey, Franklin Corn, G. R. Smith, Maury Crutcher, "Fats" Thompson, Floyd Wright, Gibson Downing, Charles Petrie, Karl Zerfoss and Manager W. B. Croan.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS BEGIN SATURDAY 12 M.

Christmas holidays at State University begin Saturday December 19th, at noon.

All question as to when the holidays commence was settled Monday evening at a meeting of the Deans of the various Colleges. Several days ago a petition was circulated among the students asking the faculty to permit the holidays to begin earlier than December 23.

There was considerable interest over the outcome of the matter and the reception of the petition. As a result of the change the students will be able to reach home before Christmas Day. Classes will be resumed January 5.

When wealth is lost, nothing is lost; when health is lost, something is lost; but when character is lost, all is lost.

PROSPECTS FOR GOOD BASKET BALL TEAM

Coach Brumage Says the Outlook for the Season is Bright

One. Basket ball practice is well under way, and a great deal of new material is showing up well. Coach Alpha Brumage says the outlook for a good quintet is bright this year.

Capt. Ralph Morgan at forward, and Schrader and Gumbert at guard of last year's squad are out for practice. Jim Park, Scott and Tuttle have not come out for practice due to slight injuries. These men expect to come out soon as does Karl Zerfoss, who was also a member of last year's squad.

Hopkins, particularly and Sandlin, Schwartz, and Sturgen of last year's second string men, are making showings in daily practice.

Among the new men who are showing up well may be mentioned Kinne, Barnes, Draffen and Sauer, all freshmen. Coach Brumage says that if his interpretation of the S. I. A. A. are accepted by the association officials, Freshmen will be eligible for the 'varsity.

SHINNICK IS ELECTED PRESS CLUB PRESIDENT

J. S. Porter of Lexington Herald, Addresses the Young Journalists.

Mr. J. Sherman Porter, managing editor of the Lexington Herald, addressed the Press Club and students of journalism Monday afternoon on "The Ethics of Journalism." Drawing upon his ample newspaper experience, Mr. Porter spoke interestingly on the power of the press and reminded the embryo journalists of the importance of their prospective calling.

Mr. Porter was elected to honorary membership in the University Press Association some time ago and was asked to return and address the organization on a similar topic.

Herbert Graham, president of the Press Association, introduced the speaker.

The annual election of officers of the Press Club, which was held after the meeting, resulted in the election of W. E. Shinnick, of Shelbyville, president; Lee McLain, of Bardstown, vice-president, and Miss Mildred Taylor, of Lexington, secretary.

Two thousand years ago Socrates knew that Success was a matter of the mind.

"As a man thinketh, so is he," he told the pupils that gathered around him.

"College Bred"—a four years' loaf.

Candidates RUN for office—and RIDE in automobiles after they're elected.

MUTCHLER AT HEAD OF FARMERS' UNION

Experiment Station Man is Elected President of Important Body.

BEGINS WORK JAN. 1.

Dr. Fred Mutchler, head of the Extension Department of the Experiment Station, was unanimously elected president of the Kentucky State Farmers' Educational Cooperative Union, which met at Winchester last week. One hundred delegates from various parts of the State were in attendance.

The State officers elected were: Dr. Fred Mutchler, president; James McKee, Woodford County, vice-president; Frank Baker, Bath County, conductor; Lewis Marshall, Woodford County, treasurer; the Rev. J. H. Sharpe, Pendleton County, chaplain; George Dunlap, Woodford County, doorkeeper. The State secretary will be appointed by President Mutchler. The new executive committee is composed of John U. Field, Woodford County, chairman; Samuel Rogers, Bath County; M. S. Mills, Pendleton County; S. G. Baker, Powell County, and Otto H. Lee, Franklin County.

Doctor Mutchler will begin the work of rebuilding the organization throughout the State, on January 1, with his headquarters in Lexington. His salary has been fixed at \$4,000 a year.

The National Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union has a membership of more than 3,000,000 farmers and is the strongest farmers' co-operative society ever formed. The State organization has 400 local unions and 5,000 members, which the new officers expect to increase to 20,000 next year.

THOMAS ROBINSON IS MADE MINE FOREMAN

1914 Graduate from College of Mines Receives Highest Grade in Test.

Thomas Robinson, who graduated in 1914 from the College of Mines, received the highest grade in the mine foreman's examination which was held the last week of November, according to announcement made by Dean C. J. Norwood, who is chief mine inspector of the State and chairman of the Board of Examiners.

Sixteen men took the examination and all but one made a passing grade, eight of them receiving first class certificates, which entitle them to act as foremen in mines.

Since receiving his certificate, Mr. Robinson has been made a mine foreman by the Northeastern Coal Company and is now in full control of one of the companies' mines at Auxier. He made an enviable record while at the University and if he continues to do as well as he has done the few months since his graduation he will be a great credit to the school.

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* WHO'S WHO AT STATE *

JEANETTE BELL.

There is a rap on anybody's door in Patterson Hall; a tall figure armed with pencil and pad enters. "Any news for The IDEA?" And now, beware! Lest you find yourself in print as having received a longed-for phone call or other startling news! For "Scoop" himself, hasn't a thing on Jeanette Bell when it comes to being a hustling "Patterson Hall News" reporter for The IDEA. She manages this task with the same energy and thoroughness that characterize all her other work. Perhaps it is her dependableness more than anything else which is responsible for the long line of achievements and offices which has marked her career in Kentucky State University.

To be vice-president of the class of '15 in its Senior year is in itself no small distinction, but to Miss Bell this honor comes as the culmination of a useful and busy four years in the University. The rare combination of ability and willingness has served to make her a prominent factor in its social, political and literary life.

Miss Bell comes from Western Kentucky—Fulton—and is therefore a member of the Pennyroyal Club. Vice-presidencies seem to be her specialty, for the Pennyroyal Club elected her to that post for '13-'14. She is a member of "Sorores Amores" and of the Horace Mann Literary Society, so we see that Jeanette does not lack the propensity of the modern woman for belonging to many organizations. But since with regard to duties and obligations, the old adage that "to him that bath, it shall be given" holds good, the Y. W. C. A. unanimously chose her as treasurer of Y. W. C. A. for '14-'15, and the energetic manner in which she has taken hold of the work has been a revelation.

It was no mere accident that Miss Bell won the popularity contest last year, but the result of a true democratic spirit combined with a reserve and tact which have won many close personal friends. Although from the first, she has been well known—in '11-'12 she was captain of her class basket ball team—Jeanette is the sort of girl whose popularity has steadily increased, and when the memorable strains of the Senior ball are resounding, the class of '15 may well be proud to follow where Jeanette Bell leads!

BESS WHITE.

There are very few persons in State University who do not know Bess White, by sight at least, for her influence is strongly felt in a great many phases of student activities. As a Stroller she has concentrated her talents on classic dancing, in which role she has frequently appeared behind the foot-lights. She has done too, what very few students accomplish; she has converted her talent into practical service by her work at the Wesley House, where a night class has been organized in gymnasium.

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"Sorores Amores," the Louisville Club, and Y. W. C. A. all claim Miss White as a member, while last spring she was chosen for "Staff and Crown." In her own class, she has the double distinction of being class secretary and a member of the "Kentuckian" staff as assistant subscription manager.

So, after this formidable list, we wonder how Bess has found time to make such a host of friends, to have the time of her life at "hops" and dances, and to achieve an enviable scholastic record. The explanation is to be found in her boundless energy. Whenever initiative, perseverance and enthusiasm are needed to accomplish a task, Miss White is the ideal person for the place. Her well-deserved reward for earnest endeavor is the commendation of her professors and the hearty good will of her fellow students.

BY INNOCENT BYSTANDERS.

Though late in the season we wish to submit our selection of an All-Southern team. This team is picked not for its playing qualities, but for general usefulness and other things.

The line-up:

- Ford—L. E., Louisville.
 - Klock—R. E., Louisiana State.
 - Love—L. T., Alabama.
 - Downing—R. T., Kentucky State.
 - Hedges—L. G., Kentucky State.
 - Oakes—R. G., Tulane.
 - Sender—C., Georgia Tech.
 - May—Q. B., Tennessee.
 - Goforth—L. H., Chattanooga.
 - March—R. H., Alabama.
 - Cohen—F. B., Vanderbilt
- Ford is small and light, a quick starter, rides rough and keeps going after he is tackled. He isn't as fast, perhaps, as Jackson, of Mississippi A. & M., but he can stand a lot of punishment and is seldom knocked out.

Klock is selected for the other end on account of his steadiness. Though sometimes slow, and sometimes fast, Klock is generally pretty steady.

Love and Downing as tackles are hard to beat. Downing, as his name indicates, is well fitted for the position, and his running mate, Love, can down any man.

Hedges and Oakes as guards will help to make a formidable line and one hard to get by. Wells, of Mississippi A. & M., and Pitts, of Auburn, were also considered for guards.

Sender is selected for the mid-position since he is naturally named center, in fact a born "Sender." March and Goforth in the backfield ought to be able to make some good advances.

We may be criticised for putting Cohen in as full-back but with him in the backfield we believe the ball safe far a Cohen can usually hold whatever he gets his hands on.

Some difficulty was experienced in finding a suitable quarterback, but after careful deliberation, the choice fell on May, of Tennessee. May, as a word, indicates a possibility, and with him as quarterback, there is a possibility that he might make some good gains.

**DR. C. L. REYNOLDS IS
SPEAKER IN CHAPEL**

Chapel services were conducted yesterday by the Rev. Charles Lee Reynolds, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, who read a passage from the

Scripture and made a talk in which he told of the true meaning of Christmas and of how this true meaning is overshadowed by our holiday festivals. Delightful music was furnished by members of Doctor Reynolds' choir, Mrs. William H. Hifner, Miss Hattie Keith, Miss Lily Sharp and Miss Yarrington, violinist.

President Barker made the official announcement that the holidays would begin Saturday at noon and close Monday, January 4.

Doctor Reynolds closed the services with prayer.

NOTICE.

On account of the inter-society contest the Biological Club will dispense with the usual lecture, but a brief business session will be held at 7:30 Friday evening in the Science Building. All members are urged to be present at that time.

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MORE THAN 1000 BIRDS TO BE ON EXHIBITION

Poultry Show That Had Been Called Off Will be Given.

The big poultry exhibit which has been an important attraction in past years during Farmers' Week will be held this year as usual, although it was feared until Tuesday that it would be impossible on account of the quarantining of all live stock.

The foot and mouth disease in the State is practically under control and Tuesday a telegram was received by Prof. J. J. Hooper, of the College of Agriculture, from Secretary of Agriculture Newman informing him that all restrictions against the holding of the show had been lifted and that he would do all in his power to make the show a success.

More than 1,000 show birds of all breeds will be on exhibition.

J. W. NEWMAN GIVES INTERESTING ADDRESS

State Secretary of Agriculture Talks to "Ages" and Home Economics Students.

Secretary of Agriculture J. W. Newman gave an interesting address to the Agriculture and Home Economics Societies, which met in joint session in the chapel Monday night. His subject was "The Opportunities Open to the Graduate of the College of Agriculture," and many helpful suggestions were given to the students in this department.

Secretary Newman said he received many calls at his office in Frankfort for men and women trained in this work, but that it was not always the men who had made the highest grades in class work, who got the position, but they kept abreast of the general trend of affairs in agricultural matters. Emphasis was laid upon the reading of farm papers and journals in order to accomplish this purpose.

In the course of this talk, Secretary Newman referred to the time when seventeen years ago he was an instructor at the University and the total

enrollment was little greater than the number of students present at the meeting.

Before the address Miss Florence Lewis gave a piano solo. The speaker was introduced by Professor T. R. Bryant, of the College of Agriculture, who made an interesting, though short talk.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

Mr. James B. Lyons, bookkeeper in the Business Agent's office, is still quite sick at his home.

Miss Carrie Bean, employed in the Business Agent's office, is back at work after two weeks' absence.

At its regular monthly meeting held at the Experiment Station, the Lexington Branch of the American Chemical Association elected as officers for the ensuing year, Dr. R. N. Maxson, chairman; Dr. Garnett Ryland, of Georgetown, vice chairman; Dr. W. S. Anderson, second vice chairman; Dr. Lloyd Daniel, secretary, and Dr. A. M. Peter, counsellor. After the election of officers, papers were read by Dr. A. M. Peter and William Rodes. After this the members adjourned to the Leonard Hotel, where a luncheon was served.

Dr. Joseph H. Kastle, director of the Experiment Station, gave out the statement Monday that the cold weather and snowfall would be of assistance in the checking and possible eradication of the foot and mouth disease because the snow-covered fields would prevent the infected cattle from grazing and leaving germs of the disease on the grass.

Three men are wanted from the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering to take up work with the Cigar Machinery Company of New York, after their graduation in June. Mr. A. C. Buensod, of this company, addressed the students of the Senior class on "The Opportunities of a Young Engineer in the Tobacco Industry," on the 8th of this month, and asked Dean F. Paul Anderson to appoint three men to fill the positions.

WHITE MATHEMATICS CLUB HEARS TALKS

White Mathematics Club meet Tuesday afternoon, December 15, at 3:30 o'clock in Dr. P. P. Boyd's room.

The meeting was conducted by Prof. J. Morton Davis, who made a talk on "Substitution and Groups," which is a portion of the book under discussion. Doctor Boyd finished a talk continued from the preceding meeting.

The mathematics club consists chiefly of instructors but the meetings are open and are held on Tuesday afternoon of each week.

Sympathetic Friend—There's wan comfort, Mrs. McHinnery. Noo that yer pur man has gone to a better world, ye ken where he is o' nights. Mrs. McHinnery (grimly)—I still hae ma doots.—Judge.

WOMAN'S ESTIMATE OF MRS. ROBINSON'S WORK

Miss Esther Rider Writes Entertainingly of Interesting Publication.

(By Esther Rider, Department of Journalism.)

(One Woman to Another and Other Verse.—By Corinne Roosevelt Robinson. Published by Charles Scribner's Sons.)

This collection of poems, which is the second collection written by Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, shows something more than mere technical skill. The spirit of true poetry is present. The poems are of such class as are seldom written nowadays, recalling the days of Browning and Tennyson, since they are full of human interests, human sympathy, and human emotions. They are messages of a soul confided to other souls.

Mrs. Robinson shows in these short poems that she realizes that poetry is an appeal to the soulful part of human nature and not to the intellect alone, as is the erroneous conception of many of the modern poets, which is partially responsible for our age being called a poetless one. Having the heart of a poet, she sings straight to the heart of her reader. She employs again and again the old theme of love, and treats it no two times alike, yet, each time in such manner that a heart throb may be felt in each poem.

The language is simple, rhythmical, and musical. The themes are original in treatment, and although "the wings of fancy are free," no unnatural display of imagination is used. There is a predominating note of sadness throughout the collection, but not to a degree of depression or morbidity.

The poem after which the volume is named, "One Woman to Another," is the best poem in the collection. It is a poem of interest to every class because it has love and forgiveness for its theme. It is a story of a woman who has loved and whose place in her husband's affections has been supplanted by a woman of the underworld whose love for the man has inspired her to higher living. In turn, she tries in vain to reclaim him from the depth in which he had found her. He meets death in disgraceful manner, and in his last moments, remembers and longs for his first love. The woman sends for her and she arrives only in time to see the man she had once loved dead. The two women are alone in the presence of their dead, and the spirit of true womanly forgiveness is expressed in the closing lines:

"And so I sent for you, and you have come, Although too late to listen to his words. Yet, not too late to hear what I must

say— Surely, the Christ whose very name is love

Will hear me too, for long ago He said Of that poor woman who had been like me:

'She has loved much, so much shall be forgiven.' So now, perchance, my prayer for him I love

Will reach the far and heavenly mercy seat

Where Christ, who waits with wide, condoning arms, Shall welcome him because of what he did—

Because he taught me what a holy thing Is human love, and by his gentleness He saved my vagrant and despairing soul.

The God, who is our Father, can but save

His erring soul by love that is divine— What! You kiss me? Yes, I take your kiss; We are both women, and we both have loved!"

One of the poems, "A Kentucky Grave," tells the story of the grave of a beautiful girl who died suddenly while at Graham Springs and was buried there by her relatives who went away and have never returned to visit the lonely grave. This poem is one chiefly of local interest to Kentuckians who are making efforts to preserve the legends of their State.

An exquisitely expressed tribute is paid to motherhood in two of the poems. The poems, "Miriam Loved of God" and "Motherhood," are so pathetically and touchingly beautiful in conception that they seem to be the echo of a soul illuminated by the divine service of womanhood. She could still rejoice because she performed her greatest earthly mission, although God had taken back the child he had given her.

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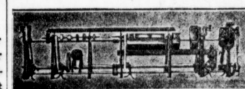
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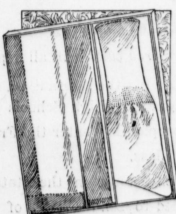


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THE IDEA is the official newspaper of the University. It is issued with the view of furnishing to its subscribers all the college news of Kentucky, together with a digest of items of interest concerning the universities of other states and Canada.

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A SCHOOL OF CHRISTIANITY.

An interesting article appears in a bulletin from Furman University, South Carolina, under the name of "The School of Christianity, by President E. M. Poteat, of that institution.

What is of still further interest and demanding consideration is that this university really has a "School of Christianity." Moreover, this course is required of every student and no degree can be earned from the university without a certificate of proficiency from this "school."

The author was prompted to elaborate upon this department of the university, which he represents, by publication of numerous articles by high church authorities on the difficulties in the way of religious education, both in public schools and in higher institutions of learning as well. This problem, says the writer, vanishes before a little straight thinking and plain dealing.

"Progress must be Christian if it is to be worthy and sound." On this basis President Poteat establishes his university on Christian principles. Straight to the point he quotes Sir Robertson Nicoll: "We are those who believe that, apart from Christ and Christianity no true and enduring rectification of the social order can take place. The great truths that will renew our lives were given to us in principle when the Word became Incarnate." And again from the same writer: "We are convinced that the great problems of society can only be satisfactorily solved by the combination of Christian men."

These are elemental and elementary convictions of Christian people. "And our task," says the author, "is to constrain the course of civilization into conformity with these convictions."

But how are we to get Christianity into the course of civilization? Says President Poteat: "Our orders are definite: 'Go disciple the nations.'" In this enormous program, the Christian school is, of necessity, prominent. "It stands at a strategic point in the battle line; at the parting of the ways in the life of the rising generation." If it means to count as a force for the only enduring progress the least it can do is, (language of Furman University catalog) to "make its students acquainted with Christianity in its origin, characteristics and development through history."

The catalog further describes the course of study of its "School of Christianity" and says, "the attempt is made to acquaint the student with Christianity as a divine revelation, as the final philosophy of conduct, and as alone furnishing a sufficient dynamic for the moral life it enjoins."

Why require Christianity as a course? Why require anything—language, mathematics, chemistry? Because they are useful. "Christianity is useful and a knowledge of it essential to a liberal education." It contains a great literature and morality fundamental to every high character. "It is the greatest and most beneficent movement in history." It must be taught to our youth.

"It violates our religious liberty," says one. "No more than studying Plato violates our liberty to think, or studying mathematics violates our liberty to figure as we please."

"The purpose of the school is to educate its pupils in the greatest historical movement known and in the profoundest literature on earth. Not to proselytize or restrain religious liberty."

"And it is the unique and invaluable distinction of the Christian College that it may require such a course of study without hesitation or apology."

(o) CHRISTMAS VACATION.

With the passing of this week the students of the University will have the pleasure of spending more than two weeks in the abode of their childhood. The IDEA wishes a merry Christmas and a happy New Year to all students, faculty and friends of State.

The year, which is almost past, is as important as any of the world's history. Many changes have been made in our own State and nation. Europe has arisen in the greatest war of all time. Our people are blessed to have the opportunity to live in a peaceful country. Every Christian of the United States should praise the Nazarene for His blessings in giving us peace and prosperity, instead of turmoil. Our people are permitted to listen to echoing chimes instead of the thundering reverberations of musketry.

In going to your homes do not let the merry moments cause you to forget your alma mater. It is the duty of all loyal students to defend our University and to speak favorably of the State's most valuable institution. The real standard is established by the student body of which each student is a member and it behooves you to lend your aid in its upbuilding.

***** HUM OF THE GADFLY *****

THE NEWS IN RIME.

Georgia Tech boys had six floats
In a public celebration;
Sevance now has electricity
For its illumination.
Life passes are given at Washington
To men who win a letter;
As time advances,
It seems our chances
For basket ball are better.

Christmas time is fast approaching
As time goes onward fleeting;
The Michigan Ags have a forestry fair
And their engineers have a meeting.
Lyle's commission is withheld
For he lives not in Kentucky;
The exams, they say,
Pre-holiday,
Will not be held—we're lucky.

The persistent freshman says that
the reason Yale's new stadium is
called the bowl is because, on the day
it was dedicated, Yale was "soup for
Harvard."

The Chattanooga University Echo
announces the tragic death at that in-
stitution of Miss Trigg, who was re-
cently killed in a most excruciating
quiz. Maybe it wouldn't be a bad
idea to get some of the Chattanooga
gunmen to come up here and kill her
sister, also miss Trigg, for some of the
students hereabouts have tried to kill
her on a number of occasions but have
always failed.

McGill University has a student
check room to prevent hats and coats
being stolen while in class. At last
the "tipping custom" has begun to
make headway in the colleges and
there seems now no hope.

The University of Colorado has a
"Heart and Dagger" Society. It
seems that in these modern times,
even Cupid's little bow and arrow is
going into the discard.

The boys who went to see "Seven
Keys to Baldpate" at the Ben All last
week enjoyed the show so much that
during the night some of them
dreamed that they had the eighth key,
but perch the disconcerting thought
that any who wielded the night key
were unable to connect with the door.

The Seniors at Tulane are distin-
guished by mustaches and some of
them who are users of the "weed"
have taken out insurance against loss
in case their crops catch fire. If the
mustaches of that institution look like
some crops we've seen, the insurance
policy probably reads like this: "In
consideration of a premium of one dol-
lar, we hereby agree to insure nine
short hairs on the upper lip of, etc."
and let it go at that.

Referring again to the subject of
mustaches we rise to remark that we
did not know that mustaches could be
insured. Our understanding of the in-
surance law is that only things of
value are insurable.

Professor J. T. Broussard, faculty
director of athletics at Louisiana State
University, attended the session of the
S. I. A. A. held here last week and
spent all Friday morning walking over
Lexington in the snow. Professor
Broussard said that it was the first
snow he had ever seen except in mov-
ing pictures and remarked that if he
had a thermos bottle he would take
some of it home with him. We who
have to wade through it to school
would be glad if he would come up

Weekly Sermonette

GOING HOME TO MOTHER.

Three pictures:

The old home on the hill side. You
can see it away off down the road, just
before you reach the turn. The trees
nestle up close by as if to protect its
walls from the bitter shafts of the De-
cember wind. The snow is there, all
white and glistening in the morning
sun—Old Shep comes bounding to the
gate with whines of joy to see again
the face of his young master. His
noisy greeting brings the form now
slightly bent of mother. She kisses
an upturned face and a tear trickles
down her face.

A young man hangs his head in
shame. The memory of a room mate's
work of scorn still lingers in his mind.
He sees again his old professor as
with saddened face he urges him to
stay at home and think it over. Fail-
ure! Yes he knows that it would
break her heart to hear the full story
of that night with the "fellows," which
spelled his doom.

here with something much larger than
a thermos bottle and take it all back
with him.

Pres. Brown Ayres of Tennessee,
who also attended the S. I. A. A. meet-
ing, is quoted as saying that he dread-
ed coming to Lexington because he
had heard so much about Kentucky
hospitality that he was afraid he would
be unable to get any of his favorite
drink—water—here. So far as can be
learned, President Ayres did not
bring any water along with him so it
must be taken for granted that in case
of an emergency he might have been
persuaded to investigate one of the
reasons for Kentucky becoming fam-
ous.

State's next year's football schedule
includes games with the Bulldogs,
Tigers, Bear Cats, Bollermakres, Car-
dinals and Volunteers, in the order
named. The Wildcats under the lead-
ership of "Dutch" Schrader, are going
to have some nifty little scraps next
year with the Allies and as a last re-
sort the Allies will call out the volun-
teers.

Happiness is a perfume you cannot
pour on others without getting a few
drops yourself.

The man who is developing his
character is the man who has the
heart to conceive what is right; who
has the understanding what his heart
dictates; who has the hand to carry
out what the understanding wills.

Character-building is simply human
improvement.

The man who is thoughtful and wise
spends his money right; the fool
spends it "right and left."
The former is moderate; the latter
is sailor-like!

To the man who is waiting for a
rich relation to die, one hundred years
is infinitude.

The individual matures much faster
than the race.

When Diogenes was once visited by
Alexander the Great while in his tub,
and was asked what he requested
from the great monarch, he said, "I
have nothing to ask but that you step

On this same threshold stands an-
other youth. He has the air of
strength. The head erect, the shoul-
ders square. His honest face is alit
with smiles. He holds no secrets in
his heart. His roommate, dear fellow
who has no mother, has come with
him to share the joy of Christmas
time. In his pocket, pasted in the
back of the little handbook, are these
lines, penned by Mother the night be-
fore he started off to college:

"You leave me to seek education, my
boy,
By the world you have yet to be
tried;
But in all the temptations and strug-
gles you meet
May your heart in the Saviour con-
fide."

The tear I see on Mother's face, when
I go home once more,
Shall be a tear of woe or joy, how ere
her trust I bore.

aside, that you may not, by intercept-
ing the sunshine, take from me what
you cannot give me."

On the Turnpike of Time we keep
constantly moving in one direction.

There is a deep moral obligation to
treat another's time even more care-
fully than you would his property.

"Tell me," said the lovelorn youth,
"what's the best way to find out what
a woman thinks of you?"
"Marry her," replied Peckham
promptly.—Dallas News.

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Mechanical and Electrical

L. B. EVANS WINS TAU BETA PI PRIZE

Awarded Five Dollars for Best Chapter Letter Sent to "Bent."

The November issue of the "Bent," the official monthly publication of the honorary engineering fraternity Tau Beta Pi, contains a letter by L. B. Evans, of the State University Chapter that was awarded the quarterly prize of five dollars for the best chapter-letter sent in. As there are about thirty chapters of this fraternity situated in the leading universities of the United States, this is quite an achievement for Evans.

The Kentucky Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Pi has this year the largest number of members it has ever had, and its membership is of as high an order as any chapter in this country. Evans, who is a member of the Senior class of the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, is corresponding secretary of the local chapter.

The prize letter is as follows:

"Kentucky Alpha has again fallen into the swing of school life. Since September the fifteenth, every member has been working hard to make the best of the short remainder of his blissful undergraduate life, and at the same time, maintain here the high standard of Tau Beta Pi. Many good times are in store for us, and many valuable experiences will be ours, before we break up for good, but we cannot fail to feel a shade of sadness as we realize that we are on the 'home stretch' of our university career.

"Last year, seven verdant initiates looked forward with pleasure to the next initiation, that they might behold from another 'viewpoint' the mystical proceedings. But, alas, many changes have been wrought in those proceedings, and, never again will the amused public watch some benighted youth protect the complexion of an iron cigar Indian from the rays of the new moon by means of a large umbrella, or see a fantastically dressed 'goat,' vending chewing gum in a theatre lobby. However, we cannot but see the wisdom of the decree of the National Convention, and trust that the work we give our new men this year will make a good impression and have the desired effect, and yet be in better keeping with the dignity of the association.

"We have read and heard much of the doings at the Convention and are heartily in sympathy with what was enacted there. We are also most grateful to the chapter at Cornell for the courtesy extended to our delegate.

"Wednesday, October the twenty-first will be Tau Beta Pi pledge day, which is observed here as an established custom. At that time, the new men are pledged with due ceremony before the entire student body in the chapel, and a short address is made by one of the faculty members, upon a subject in keeping with the custom. In his talk he makes clear the object, history, and merits of Tau Beta Pi, and also something of what the association has done for this school.

"A custom has also been established

here of calling the undergraduates together from the three colleges of engineering and having a similar address made to them, the object being to awaken in a man a keener interest in his studies, and to give him ambition to gain membership in Tau Beta Pi as a fitting reward for the effort.

"We take pleasure in presenting the following pledges: H. Y. Barker. G. B. Arnold, M. C. Batsel, T. F. Elchorn, K. P. Howe, C. S. Rollings, L. S. O'Bannon and G. L. Cherry, Junior honor man. The last named will receive the Tau Beta Pi scholarship prize of one hundred dollars.

"We are glad to have with us Brother Kenney, honor man from the Missouri School of Mines, who is now instructor in the Physics Department.

"All hearts in the University are now beating in unison, and football is the unit about which they are beating. The Kentucky 'Wildcats' are showing up well and promise a more successful year than the most optimistic enthusiast could wish for.

"The chapter extends greetings to all sister chapters, the alumni, and a warm welcome to all brothers who may be able to honor us with a visit during the year.

"LYNN B. EVANS."

PROF. ANDERSON'S VISIT TO NEW YORK

Dean Anderson just returned from New York City where he went to attend the meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, found many things of interest.

Professor Anderson says that business is picking up encouragingly and that no class of engineers has ever had brighter prospects than the class of 1915. He spoke warmly of the successes achieved by many of our graduates and mentioned with a twinkle in his eye, that in no single instance had the late business stringency affected a graduate of this institution.

When he, on his return, Dean Anderson brought a representative of the International Cigar Machinery Company, of Brooklyn, Mr. A. C. Buensod. Mr. Buensod spoke to the Seniors, telling, in his energetic, forceful way, of the big engineering problems to be met and conquered in the handling and marketing of tobacco. He told how manufacturing facilities could not keep pace with the demand; how a machine had been perfected at a cost of \$3,000,000 which rolled cigars so perfectly that the product was preferable to the old hand-rolled smoke. He spoke, also, of the necessity of perfect heating and ventilating in tobacco plants, in order that the tobacco might be in prime condition for working into its various market forms.

Mr. Buensod, later, backed up his claims for the cigar-rolling machine by presenting each member of the Senior class with a cigar made by the machine.

Even "Buck" Courtney smoked upon this occasion.

Hi—"What course is Sarah studying at that boarding school?"
Si—"I can't remember, but I think it's cosmetics."—Stanford Chaparral.

JACKO'S FASHION HINT.

Suggestion is nine points of the Raw.—Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

DR. MACKENZIE TO OPEN LECTURE SERIES

Able Educator's Subject at Clintonville Meeting to Be "Good Evening."

Dr. A. S. Mackenzie will give a lecture at Clintonville, Ky., Friday, December 18, this being the first of a series of lectures planned with a view of encouragement to community fellowship, agricultural development and social and mutual improvement, in that part of the State. The title of his address will be "Good Evening."

Later in the winter an address will be given by Professor W. S. Anderson, of the College of Agriculture, on the subject of "Heredity and Eugenics," and the third of the series of lectures will be delivered by Dr. J. E. Tutill on the subject, "Need of Education."

DEAN HAMILTON ON

"DEGENERATE SPEECH"

Addresses Horace Mann Literary Society on Interesting Subject.

Dean Anna J. Hamilton gave a talk on "Degenerate Speech" before a meeting of the Horace Mann Literary Society last Thursday evening.

Dean Hamilton made her subject unusually attractive and the audience played before their very eyes. She said that the English language, being terse and masculine and sacrificing beauty for forcefulness, was more likely to degenerate into slang than any other language. In illustration she gave brief stories in the vernacular of the newsboy, footpad and jailbird.

Mr. Charles Herz played several violin selections and Miss Marguerite Brown read an entertaining paper on the "American College Woman."

At the meeting tonight Prof. J. T. C. Noe will read some of his original poetry and there will be a debate on the question: "Resolved, That Good Looks are More to be Desired than a Sweet Disposition."

AWGWAN.

They sat in the moon's pale splendor,
A wondrous happy pair,
A youth in the pride of manhood,
And a girl with golden hair.

She turned her sweet face to him,
And softly did she say:
"Tom, dear, there's someone coming,
So take your arm away."

ETIQUETTING AT A HOUSE PARTY

"Are you crazy?" demanded the girl, drawing away.
"No," said he, "thank heaven, I'm a gentleman."—Penn. State Froth.

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**IMPORTANT EXCERPTS
FROM FACULTY MINUTES**

Students transferring from one college to another must make written application to the Registrar. This application will be referred, together with the student's record, to the Committee on Course of Study.

When a student becomes irregular in any class or classes, the Registrar may suspend him from all classes until he has made satisfactory explanation to his dean.

Entrance examinations will be held the week preceding the opening of the first semester and on two other dates arranged by the Entrance Committee.

Regular examinations for the removal of conditions will be held the week preceding the opening of the first semester, three weeks before the close of the first semester, three weeks before the close of the second semester.

A registration fee of \$5.00 for all students entering the University after the regular registration period.

A fee of \$1.00 for the failure of any student to complete and file with the Registrar his second semester classification before the close of the first

semester.

A conditioned student must pay a fee of \$1.00 per semester for each condition carried over from the previous year.

A fee of \$5.00 for admission to entrance examinations after the regular examination period.

All students who have not upon the record of the College, credit in full for all entrance work, a fee of \$5.00 a semester.

After ten days a fee of \$2.00 to change from one college to another, and a fee of fifty cents for each change in class.

Any student, who, at the end of any semester, is found delinquent in one-third of his work (estimating the same on the basis of the number of credit hours he is carrying), shall be placed upon probation during the first half of the succeeding semester, or for so much of it as may be necessary for him to remove his delinquencies.

Any student, who, at the end of any semester, shall be found delinquent in one-half of his work, estimated upon the same basis as the foregoing, shall be automatically dropped from the rolls of the University. Such "dropped" student may not be reinstated except upon permission by the special faculty of the course he is pursuing.

Any student placed upon probation shall be ineligible during that period to represent the institution in any form of public contest or exercises, such as membership of any athletic team, glee club, or dramatic association would involve, nor may he serve during that time as a member of the editorial or managing staff of any college publication.

A student placed upon probation who shall, by the time his probation period is at an end, fail to give such evidence of improved scholarship as to warrant the belief that he will by the close of the semester not have accumulated more conditions or failures than he already has, shall be dropped from the rolls of the University, subject to reinstatement as in the former instance.

**LOUISVILLE CLUB TO
DANCE AT WATTERSON**

State Students Called Upon by Committee to Get Ready for Jolly Event.

To Louisville Students:

If you are from Louisville or from a suburb of Louisville, this article should be of the utmost interest to you.

The Entertainment Committee of the Louisville Club has made arrangements, in fact had invitations printed, to give a "whooping" big dance in the ballroom of the Watterson

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Hotel on New Year's night. Now the question arises, "Do you want to come." Of course the Entertainment Committee could not personally finance such a big undertaking, consequently they need your help, and help means financial assistance.

At the last meeting of the Louisville Club, it was decided to give such a dance, and the dues of the Louisville Club for the ensuing year were fixed at one dollar. This is not a special assessment for the dance but the regular yearly club dues, and they are supposed to be paid before the holidays.

If you have paid your dues, you are entitled to three invitations, one for yourself and two for your friends. If you will see either Leo Sandmann, Avery Taylor, Patrick Crawley, Maurey Crutcher or Bessie White and pay your dues they will immediately issue you invitations to you.

**ALUMNI INTEND TO
HAVE RIGHTS DEFINED**

J. I. Lyle Indicates in Brief Interview Governor's Decision Will be Tested.

John Irving Lyle, one of the six trustees recently elected by the alumni of the University, but denied his commission by Governor McCreary, on the grounds that he was a non-resident of the State, says that the matter will be fought in the courts.

"We are not going to drop the matter," said Mr. Lyle. "It is not really in my hands," he continued, "but in the hands of the alumni who desire a full and final definition of their legal rights in the matter."

Mr. Lyle was in Frankfort a few days ago and consulted his attorney, but declined to say what method of procedure would be followed.

Mr. Lyle returned to New York, and when asked when he would be in Kentucky again, said that he would return whenever his services were needed by the alumni in an effort to regain recognition for graduates of the school who are outside the State. Otherwise he said he would not return until the commencement exercises in June.

PATT. HALL NEWS

Miss Mollie McGuire was the guest of Miss Julia VanArsdale, last week-end.

Miss Martha Willis spent last Thursday with relatives out in town.

Miss Stella Pennington has returned after having been called home on account of the illness of her brother.

Judge Chalkley and Professor Melcher resumed their Bible classes last week, after having been absent on account of the holidays.

Miss Carolyn Lutkemeier was called to her home in Frankfort on account of the death of her brother.

Mrs. Kavanaugh was the guest of her daughter, Miss Aleene, Saturday. Miss Mildred Bruce, of Millersburg, was the guest of Miss Marie Louise Michot last Thursday night.

Miss Lillian Cisco was the guest of Miss Carrie Blair last week.

Miss Ruth Cassidy, of Versailles, was the guest of Misses Mary Hamilton and Laura Lee Jameson.

Miss Elizabeth Frohman spent the week-end at her home in Fayette Park. Miss Lois Powell spent the week-end with friends in the country.

Misses Edna Berkeley and Anne Melvin, of Hamilton College, were the guests of Misses Elizabeth Eldridge and Stella Pennington.

Miss Minnie Frost, graduate of the class of 1908, will receive her master's degree in science in Chicago University in January.

Miss Maria Elliot, of Somerset, was the guest of the Alpha Gamma Delta

Sorority.

Miss Olive Taul visited Misses Bessie White and Ella Mae Cheatham, Monday night.

Miss Elizabeth Farra was the guest of relatives in Nicholasville last week.

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