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THE IDEA



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THE IDEA

—OF—

University of Kentucky

ALL VISITORS
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WILL PLEASE
CALL AT THE
EDITOR'S OFFICE
IN PATAGONIA

Vol. II.

LEXINGTON, KY., NOVEMBER 18, 1909

No. 11

BIGGEST SCORE EVER ON TRANSYLVANIA

PULPIT STRENGTH AVAILETH NOTHING ON STOLL GRIDIRON.

State defeated her former rival, Transylvania, last Saturday, by the largest score ever rolled up on the home grounds.

While the score was a great surprise to the outsider, those who had kept up with the teams expected at least 40 points for State.

The Blue and White boys went into the game in good shape, and every man with the determination to show T. U. that they could play ball. All the first team were in line except Shanklin. Rout, the "heavy-weight", was in at full instead of Threlkeld.

State's line was invincible, and in nearly every attempt succeeded in getting through the Crimson line and tackling the safety man as he tried to catch Shelby's punts. Often the State boys would block and recover T. U. punts. Ellis scored two safeties this way. The game was clean and fast, the credit for which is mostly due to the officials.

T. U. was never able to block any of State's punts, but came very near recovering some of their own punts.

All of State's men played a good game, but there were many fumbles.

Barbee started the game by kicking off to Sallee, and after two downs T. U. punted to Johnson, who returned it 30 yards. Rodes fumbled; T. U. recovered it and punted. Hendrickson blocked it and State got the ball. On second down Rout made a touchdown; Barbee missed goal.

Sallee kicked off to Shelby; Plummer recovered 30 yards; on-side kick and Barbee made a touchdown and kicked goal.

Capt. Barbee kicked off to Howard; T. U. punted to Shelby, who booted it back 35 yards. Webb blocked a punt, and after several line plunges,

Give Central the Ax.

BASKET BALL.

Rout made another touchdown, and Capt. Barbee missed goal.

Sallee kicked to Barbee; Plummer made 8 yards, and Shelby punted 39 yards; Ellis blocked Howard's punt, which rolled over T. U.'s goal line, scoring a safety. T. U. punted from the 25-yard line, and on first down Barbee went 45 yards for a touchdown. The Captain missed goal.

Sallee kicked off to Shelby, who punted twice, Ellis recovering both punts. Here State lost the ball on an on-side kick. T. U. punted to Johnson. Barbee made the fifth touchdown and kicked goal.

Again T. U. kicked to Shelby, and after a few plays Barbee went for a touchdown.

Sallee kicked to Plummer, who advanced it 30 yards, and after a punt on each side, Rodes went 40 yards for a touchdown, scoring 41 points in the first half.

T. U. put in several men, while Babb and Campbell took Earl's and Dunlap's places. These changes affected the playing very little, for Rodes made a touchdown in the first minute of the second half, and Barbee kicked goal. Rout made the next one, and the Captain sent the ball between the poles. Barbee now made a touchdown, and kicked goal. Rout plunged through center for the next one and the Captain missed goal.

Sallee now kicked to Rodes and after several plays, Barbee ran 25 yds for a touchdown and kicked goal.

Rout received the ball on the kick-off; Shelby punted 60 yards. Ellis blocked T. U. punt, which rolled over their goal line for a safety.

Sallee punted from the 25-yard line to Barbee, who returned it for the 13th touchdown. Captain missed goal, and the score resulted 77 points for State to 0 for T. U.

we may look forward to a winning team, and it's up to us to keep him here. Why, we can't afford to let him go under any consideration. Look what he has done for us! He has done more for Kentucky State in the short time he has been here than any other man has done in years. Are we to let him go? No!—not if we know what we are doing.

Let every fellow show the same spirit in regard to basket ball that he has shown in football, and nothing can head off Kentucky State.

THE BLUE AND WHITE.

This was contributed by a friend of K. S. U. Let every student get a copy of this and learn it before Thanksgiving Day.

(Tune: "My Bonnie Blue Flag.")

We'll sing a song of Blue and White,
Our colors pure and true,
The colors that the boys all wear,
Who go to K. S. U.
They win for us a noble place
In school or on the field;
They help us win in every race—
They decorate our shield.

Chorus:—

Hurrah! Hurrah!
We'll yell with all our might;
Then give three cheers for K. S. U.
And for the Blue and White.

Our football squad in Blue and White
All others can subdue.

Coach Sweetland taught them how to
fight

To honor K. S. U.
Our Gym and Track and Basket-ball
And Baseball boys will show
The way they win their championships
In 1910, you know.

Chorus:—

An event of Thanksgiving week
which is looked forward to with much
pleasure is the dance which the
Neville Literary Society will give in the
Gymnasium of the University.

WE MUST BEAT CENTRAL

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:

H. F. McKenney, Geo. Becker, A. F. Baker, Allen McClure, Miss Sarah Marshall.

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

W. Obenchain, W. C. Duncan, S. C. Ebbert, V. L. Downing, Miss Matty Carey.

BEAT CENTRAL.

When the game was over and the score stood 40 to 0 last Thanksgiving Day, the Central players cried,—not like babies, but like men. They had defeated us two years before; had been defeated 11 to 0 the following year, and were expecting to defeat us that year. They were simply overwhelmed by our team's fast work and superior training.

Every man on that team went back to Central determined to do all in their power to defeat State this year.

At the beginning of the year Central obtained most of the promising material from the High Schools of the State. They got a good Coach, and they trained hard. They are straining every nerve to defeat State on this coming Thanksgiving Day. The dope up to date puts the two teams on an even footing.

This game means a great deal to Central. It will mean the outcome of a year's desperately earnest preparation. It will mean the Championship of Kentucky. But more than these,—it will determine whether Central will ever figure in football again. The Thanksgiving game means more money for Central than she will make all the rest of the season. If State refused to play Central, then Football there would die for lack of funds.

Therefore Central is forced back to her last entrenchment, and is fighting for all that is dear to her.

Central realizes her position, and is coming up here on Thanksgiving Day with all her loyal students to back her team, who are going to fight with the ferocity of wild cats.

So rally to your standard, fellows! We know that that Thanksgiving

dinner at home is going to be good,—but the one next day will be just as good if you explain the situation to the folks, and you will enjoy it a great deal more, satisfied with the knowledge that you have done your duty, supported your team, and enjoyed a corking good football game. Is there anything you could enjoy more?

CO-EDS AND FOOTBALL.

Does a Co-ed really enjoy football? Of course, we mean the average Co-ed. All of your young lady friends, dear reader, are above the average.

In the first place, how many College girls know anything about the game? Ask her the next time you see her what a safety, an on side kick, a punt, a drop kick, or a fumble is; ask her what a field goal counts. There are some girls who could answer these,—perhaps one out a hundred.

One will see some girls at a game who appear very much interested, and who pay no attention to any one around them. They only care about one fellow in the game, and they watch no one else.

Of course, the Co eds are just as glad as any one else to know that our team has made a score, but do they know how and when that score was made? They talk very freely of "Southern Championships," "All-Kentucky Team," etc., but do they understand the meaning of it all?

They go into ecstasies over a football hero, but do they admire him because of his knowledge of the game, his hard training, his swiftness, his skill, or because he is so attractive,

and everybody else thinks so much of him?

But, in the second place, do we, the "eds," wish these conditions to be changed?

Why the prodigious days of your life are when you can take her to see the game, and sneak into a seat on the grand-stand for fear the fellows will see you and give you nine 'rahs; but don't mind that, for they are only jealous. It is easy to find something to talk about before the game if she does not know football, for you can explain the game to her.

And who cares whether she understands the game or not? It is not a girl's game, and this is not England where the women know as much about the men's affairs as they do themselves, and more.

We would rather have her just as she is,—just as sweetly ignorant as she is. She could not be improved on. Bless her heart!

And, oh yes, my dear fellow! Can you tell me before we part, the difference between a safety and a touchback?

Hush! Keep it dark! I won't tell.

BAD TASTE.

The killing of the left halfback in the football team of the University of Virginia in a contest with the Georgetown (D. C.) University team has put an end to all football playing by Georgetown and Virginia for this season. It generally takes some terrible catastrophe like that to stop what daily becomes more menacing to human life. The list of casualties so far in the football season reads more like the report of a real battle in a real war than a so-called friendly test of skill and endurance by rival teams. In point of fact, there have been more people killed and wounded in playing football than were in the Spanish War.—Lexington Gazette.

Did the editor of the above paper ever go to college? Did he mean what he said, or was he only trying to fill up space? Did he really know what he was talking about, or was he copying from other old fogies? No impertinence meant.

AT THE GAME THANKSGIVING—

All subscribers to The Idea, and all persons wishing to buy a copy of the Thanksgiving issue, may obtain a paper at the game on that day. All papers will be circulated on the inside of the field, near the gate. All subscribers will please bring their subscription card to the game to receive their paper. No papers will be issued before then.

ELECTED.

Judge Lafferty, after his first try-out Monday morning before a very enthusiastic audience of "Laws", was unanimously elected an active member of the Glee Club.

Mr. Student

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WIN A BANNER.

Mr. Frank Battaile, manager of the University Book Store, and an alumnus of State, announces that he will present a large wall banner to the person who makes the closest guess of the score of the Thanksgiving game. All students of State and all persons interested in State may have one guess, free of charge, by coming to the University Book Store and filling out a blank. Only one guess may be made by one person, and the one making the nearest guess will receive the banner, which will be a handsome one, bearing "Kentucky" in white on a blue background, and would make a great addition for any room or den.

Figure it out by "dope," or any way you wish, and go down and make a guess. You are as liable to get it as any one, for no one can tell exactly what a football score is going to be.

A REMARKABLE BOY.

A recent admission into Harvard University of a boy eleven years old is very interesting, in that he is the very youngest student ever accepted by a college of that size and also that it is directly contrary to the theories which are being advanced on education. His father, a well-known mental psychologist, believes that education begins too late in the child's life, claiming that the mind is impressed more by what it learns, and can stand a greater strain in its infancy than it can later in life. This boy's training surely began early enough, as he could read and spell at the age of three, was quite dexterous in using a typewriter at five, and at the age of six, he entered a grammar school, passing through seven grades in six months. He is now specializing in Harvard in the study of quaternions, one of the highest branches of higher mathematics. He is also quite proficient in other studies, and, most remarkable of all, is said to be in good health, having developed physically as well as intellectually.

FRESH NOTES ON SOPHO-MOERLEIN.

(A. M. McClure.)

The Sophomore dance is scheduled for the first Friday night in December.

Some talk is heard of a Freshmen Banquet, but the exact date of it is not yet announced.

The Freshman class met last Wednesday in the Educational building at 12 o'clock. A class cap was decided upon. It is to be black with white class numerals in gold.

A sophomore may be recognized by his gray jersey, with the red stripe around the chest. The class numerals are embroidered in this stripe in gray.

Mr. Meadows, President of the

Sophomore Class, has returned from his home in Pine Knot, Ky., where he was called on account of the death of his father.

He who knows and knows that he knows is a Senior—follow him.

He who knows and does not know that he knows is a Junior—trust him.

He who does not know and knows that he does not know is a Sophomore honor him.

He who does not know and does not know that he does not know is a Freshman—pity him.

What is the best way to tell a bad egg?

I don't know, but I would suggest that if you have anything really important to tell a bad egg, break it gently.

Had All the Symptoms.

The learned hobo was dispensing knowledge for the benefit of his less enlightened companion.

"Have you ever been bitten by a dog?" he asked.

"Many's de time," replied the unenlightened one.

"Are you not afraid of hydrophobia?"

"Nix on the hydro."

"'Tis a curious disease. When a person contracts hydrophobia the very thoughts of water makes him sick."

"Is dat on de level? Youse ain't stringin' me?"

"It is a scientific fact."

"Den I bet I've had it all me life, an' never knowed wot was de matter wid me!"

A department of the Swedish language and literature has been established at the University of Nebraska.

Columbia University has established a new course in sanitary engineering, from which much practical good is expected.

Wireless Club Flourishing.

That the Wireless Club is rapidly progressing from a matter of mental speculation to a certainty was shown not long since at Houston Hall when it was announced that the movement has received enough financial support to install the proposed plant. Other reports received indicate the flourishing condition of Pennsylvania's latest innovation. In addition to the routine meeting, several new members were admitted and a constitution adopted, with various amendments.—U. of Penn. Daily.

Oxford University in England, after a thousand years' existence as an institution for men alone, will admit women hereafter. The same conditions will be required of women as of men, and they will be allowed to compete for the Rhodes scholarships.

Bent on matching their skill at chess against some of the leading


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"The College Fellow's Shop"

players of Europe, three students of the University of Pennsylvania have sailed for Bremen. They will meet the best players of the University of Amsterdam, Munich, Oxford and Cambridge.

Undergraduates at the University of Maine have gone on a general strike because the faculty requested the signing of an agreement to abolish hazing.

The first intercollegiate game of football played by Yale was on November 16th, 1872, when three goals were scored against Columbia. Harvard's first intercollegiate game was played May 7 1874, when McGill was beaten by the same score.

Through the courtesy of Oscar Hammerstein, the students of the University of Pennsylvania will have the opportunity of hearing the best operas at a greatly reduced price at the Philadelphia opera house. A rate of \$1 for \$3 and \$4 seats will prevail.

Nine undergraduates of the University of Maine have been suspended because they did not consider playing the hose on freshmen an infringement of the new hazing rules. As a result, the entire college is on a strike.

Three men have been dismissed from Illinois because of hazing.

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GIRLS' BASKET BALL.

The Basket ball season is nearly here, and the girls seem to be taking quite an interest in it. The management of the team has formerly been left to a special committee, but this year, with the consent of both faculty and trustees, we have once more become members of the Athletic Association, and will be entitled to the official "K."

Three members of the '09 Varsity team are here this year, and a number of the new girls have had some experience. Everything points to a successful season, if we can secure a good coach and plenty of time to practice.

Get Busy!

Girls, wake up and get busy. Bess Hayden says that she has the best coach in the country and that you are going to have a winning team. There ought to be a good bunch of girls out for the first practice, because to pick the best players in school out of only half of the girls is a hard thing to do. If you have ever played basketball, come out and work hard, for you are to have the best coach live, money and affection can procure, and you may develop into a "star" before the year is over.

But remember, if you have not made up your mind to work hard don't come out, for we are out for the State Championship, and it will require a lot of hard work to get it.

Get busy! See Bess Hayden or Alice Cary Williams, and sign up for the team practice will begin at once.

AGS TO CHICAGO.

The annual trip to Chicago given by the Animal Husbandry Department of the College of Agriculture to visit the International Live Stock Exposition, will be taken by several of the Agricultural students. Prof. J. J. Hooper takes a party of students up to Chicago every year, as this is the greatest fat cattle and draft horse show in the world.

Prof. Hooper will take the following students, leaving Lexington on Monday, Nov. 29th, to remain in Chicago for a week: A. E. Ewan, D. J. Hall, A. C. Ball, H. L. Burton, J. Van P. Oosthuizen, W. H. Hillenmeyer, Wm. Collins, G. C. Rount, and George Becker.

Notice!

The Agricultural Society will meet Friday evening Nov. 19, at 7:30, for its first social evening of the year.

Mr. R. M. Allen, who was for one year Assistant Adjutant General, Washington, D. C., Mr. E. S. Good, head of Animal Husbandry Department, Ky. Agricultural Experiment Station, and Dr. Seovell, Director of Experiment Station, and others are expected to be present. Some will make talks.

Every member of the Society is urged to be present and to respond when called upon with a toast on

some subject relating to or connected with Agriculture.

Refreshments. Friday, 7:30 p. m.
W. B. WILSON, Pres.

—o—

Some folks love the lay of the lark,
And some the lay of the wren,
But as for me, my happiest lay
Is the lay of the barnyard hen.

Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM FOR
NOV. 23rd.

Subject—Principles of Life Work.
(Mark 10:35-45).—Leader, O. S. Aulick.

I. Vocation means a calling; therefore a caller—God calls. Therefore our work should be in harmony with His.

(1)—Bowden—The moral judgment of man.

(2)—G.S. Powell—The moral judgment of God.

(3)—W. C. Dunan—If called of God our life work becomes sacred.

Tuesday evening, 7 o'clock.

NEVILLE LITERARY SOCIETY
DANCE.

The Neville Literary Society will entertain on Thanksgiving evening with a reception and dance in honor of the members of the State and Central football teams. Besides the guests of honor the invitations include the members of the faculty and the students of the University, exclusively.

The following invitations have been issued:

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Patterson request the honor of your presence in the Carnegie Library Building of the State University, to meet

Dr. Henry S. Pritchett after the Address of Dedication Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 25th, Nineteen hundred and nine, One-thirty o'clock.

R. S. V. P.

DO YOU?

Do you ever expect to climb to the top of your profession?

Do you ever expect to be a leader in the community in which you live?

Do you ever expect to be president of your class, or a trust, or the United States?

Do you ever expect to speak at mass meetings, as Dope does?

If so, you should belong to a literary society. There you become accustomed to appear in public with the least embarrassment and can become an accomplished speaker before your college days are over.

CHAPEL INS AND OUTS.

Because of the unseemly haste displayed by some members of the battalion in their endeavor to be the first out of the chapel door, it was deemed advisable to protect those whose term of service has been so long continued as to warrant it.

Major Corbusier thinks that the Sophomores, being of a superior (?) wisdom, but of inferior strength, as was demonstrated in the late Flag Rush, should be afforded the protection of the institution, since they as yet seem unable to care for themselves. Therefore, the edict has gone forth to the effect that the Freshmen shall remain seated until the "old people" have made the dignified exit expected of them. We have not forgotten the old proverb, "Age before beauty", and the strict rule of etiquette always allows the lady to precede.

EXTRACT FROM A TRAGEDY

Scene—T. U. Campus.
Time—10:30 Saturday night.

Enter two police armed with bludgeons, brick-bats and revolvers.

First Policeman—Comrade, I am much weary with this load. 'Tis sad thusly to have our lives endangered for the sake of a few paltry bones.

Second Policeman—Aye, but others suffer with us. Who comes?

Enter a student.

Student—A friend.

Both Policemen—Advance and give the countersign!

Student—Coble.

First Policeman—Pass. Whither goest thou?

Student—I did but come to ask what of the night.

First Policeman—Quiet as yet, but methinks mischief is afoot. How many men have ye in waiting?

Student—An hundred two score and seven. And of ye—the number.
First Policeman—Four and twenty picked men of the Mayor's bodyguard. What thought ye of the game?

Student—A rotten deal. We were not forewarned of the strength of our opponents. Our warriors did conduct themselves in a gentlemanly manner, and for their pains they were cast down and trodden under foot. Alas! Ye gods! Seventy-seven wet blankets on our hopes for the championship.

First Police—Cease thy prattle. Do ye watch all night?

Student—Yea, and even into the morning hours, for we fear lest the enemy decorate our beloved castle with blue paint. But I am faint for sleep. A full half hour since I should have been in bed. I'll hie to this shadow and sleep one. Adieu. Alas! Seventy-seven!

Exit.

First and Second Policemen--
Curses!!

Curtain.

A. McClure.

The University of Pittsburgh is to be supplied with coal dug by the students of the School of mines. There is a thick vein of coal underlying the grounds, and a shaft is to be sunk inside the school yard. The Pittsburgh Coal Company has agreed to sink a shaft and make everything ready for the students to begin work.

Pennsylvania has a motorcycle club.

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FOR DRESSY
YOUNG FELLOWS—
COLLEGE
MEN

That we want you to see. They are clothes that help a man; they add to his force by giving him a sense of being well dressed; it's like being in good society to wear such clothes—stimulates a fellow to do his best.

YOU MUST WEAR THEM. You oughtn't to wear anything else. The BEST isn't too too good for YOU, and you think so yourself.

We want you to make our store your headquarters—your home. Any favors you want—don't be bashful about it.

WE MAKE THE CADET UNIFORMS THIS YEAR, YOU KNOW.

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SAYRE NOTES.

Miss Margaret Steele and Miss Katherine Logan spent the week-end with Miss Jessamine Barnette in Versailles. Miss Barnette entertained Saturday afternoon in their honor.

Miss Elizabeth Lowry remained from Friday until Monday with Misses Jeannette and Elizabeth Eldridge, at their home near Payne's Depot.

A little play entitled, "Old Sweethearts," was given in the drawing rooms of the college Saturday night. Those taking part were: Mr. Gilmour, Alice Alexander, Jesse Grant, Jessie Croft, Cecil Obenchain, Patsy Hoyle, Mabel Yandell, Anna May Evans, Florence Matlock and Sara Spencer.

Misses Bonnie and Lizette Gibbons went to their home in Winchester to stay from Friday until Monday.

Miss Mattie Bohannon went to Versailles to attend the reception given by Mrs. Bright, and to assist in a shower given by Miss Cleveland for Miss Winn, of Midway.

Miss Margaret Steele is staying a few days with Miss Katherine Logan.

CAMPBELL-HAGERMAN NOTES.

Miss Mary West spent several days at her home in Walton, Ky.

The Chi Epsilon Chi Sorority entertained the Sigma Iota Chis and Alpha Epsilons at their chapter house on South Lime. Refreshments were served.

Prof. B. C. Hagerman has returned from Chicago.

Miss Ruby Osborne was with her parents in Georgetown Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Josephine Harkins has returned from a short visit to Cincinnati.

Mr. Curd visited his daughter, Gertrude, last week.

Last Thursday evening, the members of last year's faculty, who are still with us, entertained in honor of the new teachers. A delightful three-course luncheon was served.

MR. KERR LECTURES.

Mr. Chas. Kerr, of the College of Law, delivered a lecture upon the History and Origin of Corporations one evening last week. The lecture was heard with much interest by the entire class and its clear, concise manner did much to make the subject lucid to the students and to arouse interest in the subject.

A football player wrote home to his father: "Dear father: Kindly

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10 CENT COLLARS,	\$1.00 DRESS SHIRTS,
15 CENT HOSIERY,	\$1.50 SOFT or STIFF HATS,
25 CENT NECKWEAR,	\$2.50 THOUSERS,
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send me \$50. Had another leg broken in a hard scrimmage, and am in the hospital without means."

The answer: "My dear son: As this is the fourth leg you have broken (according to your letters), you ought to be accustomed to it by this time. Try and wobble along on any others you may have left."—Miami Student.

The debating season is on. Here is a particularly good chance for those men to whom physical contests do not appeal, to enter a college activity—although the athletes are by no means barred.

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POLLY-COLLEGE CHAT

Two years of college work is to be required for admission to the Yale law and medical schools after this year.

Boston Tech. holds an elective summer school of industrial chemistry annually.

At the University of Wisconsin three women are registered in engineering.

The student council of the University of Michigan is offering \$50 for a new field song.

Princeton will hold two indoor intercollegiate meets this winter. This is a new idea with Coach Wilson and it is not yet decided which two universities shall be met.

The faculty of the University of Chicago decided that some one hundred students of that institution were spending too much time gazing at dance-cards and too little gazing at books, and the offenders were promptly dropped.

Hockey is to be the outdoor sport for the young women at the University of Washington this year. Practice has commenced and all are enthusiastic over the game.

A course in aeroplane work is the latest announcement from the Boston Institute of Technology.

The recent inauguration of Ernest Fox Nichols, D. Sc., LL. D., as president of Dartmouth is a departure from the old custom of giving such places to men who have been educated along classical lines.

Football by mail is the latest in the correspondence school line. The head coach of Carlisle is giving instruction to secondary school coaches by this method.

Andrew Carnegie has given \$50,000 for a library for the Howard University at Washington, D. C.

The University of Kansas has just refused to admit a man who was expelled from another university for hazing.

The University of Iowa is to have a new \$215,000 physics building.

The Senior Co-eds at the University of Kentucky recently voted to wear corduroy skirts. Now it only remains for them to adopt a class pipe.

—Colby Echo.

Over eighty-five men were present at the first try-outs for the University of Wisconsin Glee Club.

The Columbia Alumni News announces that Columbia University is to receive in all upward of \$4,500,000 from the estate of the late John Stewart Kennedy.

Cornell had six new football coaches at work last week.

Ames had an old-fashioned town and gown fight Saturday after their victory over Cornell in which the fire company played no little part.

President Taft is to receive his "Y" this year from the Yale athletic authorities.

There are fifteen companies in the military regiment at the University of Illinois.

Some sophomores at the University of Washington made an attempt to haze a large freshman from Japan. The 35 students who were on the offensive were unable to attend classes for some time.

Columbia University of New York is making a strenuous effort to regain some of her lost prestige in college sports. During the coming year \$18,000 will be available for this purpose.

Michigan won its tenth consecutive football game from Ohio State a week ago.

Captain Pratt, of the University of Alabama eleven, last Saturday drop-kicked a goal from the 49-yard line.

Co-eds are trying out for the freshman-sophomore debate at Minnesota.

The Oklahoma legislature has appropriated \$25,000 to install a printing plant in the State University. The college publications will have the use of the plants.

The sophomores are having a hard time trying to enforce the freshman cap edict at the University of Michigan.

Washington University will soon boast of a cosmopolitan club among the foreign students of that institution.

Wisconsin is said to have 175 candidates for Freshmen crew, who will be kept hard at work all winter. Until Thanksgiving they will spend two afternoons a week on the track, after which they will be put on the machines.

"Play the game!" This is something we should bear in mind. Life is a game in which everybody takes part. If we go into it by hitting the line hard and without flinching, we are sure to win out.

Carlisle has decided to discontinue baseball for this year because so many of the players left college. It is probable that LaCrosse will be substituted in its stead.

The football championship of the West will be decided on Nov. 20th, when Michigan meets Minnesota at Minneapolis, and Chicago plays Wisconsin at Madison.

The mascot of the University of Iowa is a large cinnamon bear, which is large and strong enough to require caging. During the practices it is kept near the bleachers.

Pennsylvania managed to obtain one of the two existing push-balls and held the underclass fight last Friday. The sophomores won the contest, pushing the ball over the freshman line in the last minute of play.

At a mass meeting held last week the students of the University of Texas started a campaign for the reduction of laundry rates. Let us do the same.

A contract of five years' duration has been agreed upon by Boston Tech

and Harvard, whereby the two institutions are to hold five annual cross country meets over a course of four and one-half miles.

So many Iowa undergraduates have evaded the requirements of military drill by claiming Quaker affiliations that hereafter proof of actual church membership with the denomination will be required.

A system of student government, with a cadet at the head as president, has been started at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

While you express what is true, express it in a pleasing manner. Truth is the picture; the manner is the frame which displays it to advantage.

Professor H. Wade Hibbard, of the engineering department of the University of Missouri, is planning to buy an aeroplane.

Sixty-nine men reported for the Glee Club try-out held recently at Wabash.

The fraternities in the Universities of Kansas and Missouri have been put on probation.

The Indiana football team is supplied with crimson blankets with cream stars.

I. P. Hewitt Nebraska's new basketball coach, has started practice with 40 candidates.

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