

THE IDEA



University of Kentucky

VOL. VII.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, DECEMBER 3, 1914.

No. 12.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT TENNESSEE SCRUBS

Kentuckians Give Sister State Defeat for Thanksgiving Day.

PUTS STATE TO FRONT

In one of the hardest fought battles on the local gridiron this season Tigert's fast Freshman eleven romped over the scrubs from the University of Tennessee, Thanksgiving Day, to the tune of 33 to 0.

The game was scheduled with the Freshman eleven from Tennessee, but in their anxiety to win, the Tennessee boys brought along several other men from the scrubs whom they played in the game on Stoll Field. However, the Freshmen were in position to show their own prowess against even the scrubs of Tennessee, and after making five touchdowns while the Tennessee crowd was thinking about getting started, permitted them all to go back to Knoxville, with the exception of the left halfback, William Ragland, who was badly hurt in the latter part of the game.

A late report from Good Samaritan Hospital, where Mr. Ragland is under treatment for concussion of the brain, was that he was resting easy.

Doctor Tigert, as coach, has developed a winning team, which probably ranks as high as any Freshman team in the country. During the season only six oints were scored against them, by the strong team from the Institute for the Deaf and Dumb at Danville. A total of 287 points was piled up by the Freshmen, which equals the record of almost any team in the country.

Although Tennessee's standard was lifted up to the breeze on Wait Field Thanksgiving day, their colors were trampled in the dust on Stoll Field. Captain Rodes, Grabfelder, Britton and Gibson dashed repeatedly through the Tennessee line for long and short gains, while the Tennessee backs were unable to make consistent gains. The long runs by Captain Rodes, often through the whole Tennessee team, were features of the day. The line-up follows:

| | | |
|--------------------------|------------|-----------------------------|
| Ky. Fresh. | Positions. | Tenn. Fresh. |
| T. Haydon | | L.E.R. |
| Brinkley | | |
| Hickerson | | L.T.R. |
| Spivey | | |
| Simpson | | L.G.R. |
| Kemp | | |
| Dempsey | | C. |
| Moors (C) | | |
| Spalding | | R.G.L. |
| Mambaugh | | |
| Server | | R.T.L. |
| Morris | | |
| C. Haydon | | R.E.L. |
| Weich | | |
| Rodes (C) | | Q.B. |
| Donaldson | | |
| Gragfelder | | L.H.R. |
| Lothrop | | |
| Britton | | F.B. |
| Gilbreath | | |
| Gibson | | R.H.L. |
| Ragland | | |
| Substitutes: | | Kentucky—Eubank |
| Kelley | | Harrison, Flynn, Tennessee— |
| Keith, Fowler and Adams. | | |

Officials—Caswell, of Georgetown, Referee; Rodes, of Kentucky, Umpire; Fitzgerald, of Tennessee, Head Linesman.

SIX ALUMNI ADDED TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Graduates of State University in Years Gone by Are Put in Control.

BODY IS STRONG ONE

- ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
- NEW TRUSTEES
- ♦ P. P. Johnson, Jr., Lexington. 465 ♦
- ♦ J. E. Brown, Shelbyville. 461 ♦
- ♦ J. I. Lyle, New York, N. Y. 376 ♦
- ♦ G. G. Brock, London, Ky. 361 ♦
- ♦ John W. Woods, Ashland, Ky. 348 ♦
- ♦ Dr. S. B. Marks, Lexington. 298 ♦
- ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

The balloting for members of the Board of Trustees from the Alumni of State University closed Tuesday, December 1, at noon, and resulted in the election of P. P. Johnson, J. E. Brown, for the term of six years; J. I. Lyle, G. G. Brock for four years and John W. Woods, Dr. S. M. Marks for the term of two years.

A total of 616 votes were cast in the election by alumni from all over the United States and from China, South Africa, Honolulu and the Philippines.

Who They Are.
P. P. Johnson, a member of the class of 1899, is a prominent land owner and farmer of Fayette County and has been a member of the Fayette County School Board since 1908.

J. E. Brown graduated in 1903, Department of Agriculture, and is now president of the Shelby Loose Leaf Warehouse Company and a director in the Citizens' Bank of Shelbyville.

J. I. Lyle graduated from the College of Mechanical Engineering in 1896 and took his Master's degree three years later. He is now head engineer and general manager of the Carrier Air Conditioning Company of New York City. He was president of K. S. U. Alumni Association 1913-1914.

G. G. Brock, prominent attorney of London, Ky., representing the L. & N. Railroad Company, graduated from the Arts College of this institution in 1898.

J. W. Wood, of the College of Arts, class of 1896, is county attorney of Boyd County. He is one of the most successful attorneys in the State.

Dr. S. B. Marks graduated from State University in 1895 and received his M. D. at Columbia University in 1899. He is one of the most successful practicing physicians in Lexington.

MR. PHILO DIX WILL MAKE AN ADDRESS TO THE Y. M. C. A. SUNDAY EVENING AT 6:15. L. J. SANDMAN WILL SING. ALL YOUNG MEN AND FACULTY OF THE UNIVERSITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THIS MEETING.

THE FOUR-K CLUB WILL MEET MONDAY, DEC. 7, AT NOON, IN THE EDUCATION BUILDING. IMPORTANT BUSINESS. EVERYONE BE VERY PROMPT.

UNIVERSITY TEACHERS IN LITERARY FIELD

Some Works of Professors That Have Brought Fame to Institution.

RECORD IS GOOD ONE

(By Anita Crabbe.)
Interesting and valuable contributions to the world's literature have been made from time to time, by members of the faculty of State University of Kentucky. In addition to many monographs and magazine articles, published at various times by professors of the University, the books of Dr. A. S. Mackenzie on Southern and English literature; a mechanical treatise by John Pascal Brooks; Prof. J. T. C. Noe's book of poems, and Judge Lyman Chalkley's historic works have established an enviable reputation for the institution from a literary viewpoint.

Mackenzie's Work Notable.
The first member of the present faculty to offer a work of especial note was Doctor A. S. Mackenzie, Dean of Graduate School and former professor of English in the University. In 1904 Doctor Mackenzie wrote the first history of Lexington Lodge, No. 1, Free and Accepted Masons. This was a small work, but since the lodge is over one hundred and twenty-five years old and no complete record of it had ever appeared, it involved a great deal of research.

In 1908 Doctor Mackenzie collaborated with other southern scholars in producing the "Library of Southern Literature," whose sixteen volumes were published at Atlanta, Ga. He was one of the four writers to be singled out for special mention by reason of style and thought.

"Evolution of Literature."
Again in 1911 appeared the "Evolution of Literature." This is the first scientific study of literature that has been published in the United States and it is the only anthropological study of literature in the world. It received the commendation of scholars, not only in America but in the European countries as well as in India, Japan and Australia. It has been translated into Spanish for use in the Spanish-speaking countries of the world and is considered one of the leading authorities on what is usually called "Comparative Literature."

"History of English Literature."
Next the author completed his "History of English Literature." It was published in 1914 by the Macmillan Company. This work was unanimously adopted by the Kentucky Textbook Commission last July and since then has been accepted in various sections of Missouri and Washington.

This one is the only book in existence that meets the college requirements for the year 1915 to 1919. A valuable feature of the book is its one

STUDENTS WANT SHARE IN ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

Mass Meeting of Student Body in Chapel at 3:30 Today.

BOARD TO BE ELECTED

A large number of the students of the University have petitioned J. T. Gelder, president of the Student Athletic Association, to call a meeting of the Association. The students have, as on previous occasions, become dissatisfied with conditions pertaining to the present management of athletics. A meeting, as requested by many students, has been called by the president of the Association, which will be held in chapel this afternoon at 3:30. A proposed constitution will be submitted to the Student Association and should it be adopted the election of officers will be chosen at this date. All students are requested to be present and take part in the affairs of adopting the constitution and election of officers.

ANTHEM IS WRITTEN BY JUDGE CHALKLEY

Impressive Song is Impressively Sung by Miss Catherine Mitchell in Chapel

Judge Lyman B. Chalkley has composed for State University an anthem which may be used as an invocation hymn at chapel exercises and as an Alma Mater song for the students. The song was sung beautifully in chapel, Wednesday, by Miss Katherine Mitchell, a Junior in the College of Agriculture.

At this same service the Rev. T. C. Ecton addressed the students and Leo J. Sandman and Miss Katherine Mitchell sang solos.

The anthem, set to the tune of "America," follows:

To the Class of 1915.

I.
Kentucky! Now to thee,
State University,
Our faith we pledge.
Zeus, Mars and Pleiades,
Teraphim, Penates,
Christ, God, from enemies
About Thee hedge.

II.
Oh! Alma Mater dear,
Thy face upon us here,
Now let thy shine!
Lift up thy countenance,
Thy grace and peace enhance;
Hope, from thy crown shall glance,
And strength divine.

ALL STUDENTS IN CHAPEL AT 3:30 TODAY.

VOLUNTEERS DEFEAT WILDCATS 23 TO SIX

Crutcher Scores Touchdown for Kentucky on Fumble by May.

HARD FOUGHT GAME

Outweighed, but not outclassed, the Wildcat team lost its final game of the season to the Volunteers 23 to 6, on Wait Field, as part of a turkey day celebration.

Surely, if ever, the jinx was on the team in this game, for Park and Hite both were injured and removed from the game before the end of the first half. Park missed a field goal by inches and others fumbled passes at very inopportune times.

This victory for Tennessee practically gives them the championship of Dixie for the season. Auburn, on account of championship of 1913 and being undefeated this season, has put in a claim, but football men of the South concede the Knoxville team as the champions of the S. I. A. A.

The game was hard fought and Tennessee earned every yard gained over our 155-pound line. Every man on the team fought true to his title and made the game alive at all stages of the game.

Tennessee in Lindsay, Vowell, Kelley and Carroll have a quartet good enough for any team in the South. Most of Tennessee's gains were made by Vowell and Lindsay. For Kentucky Schrader, Tuttle, Scott and Crutcher led in the most consistent work on both the defensive and offensive, while Bailey and Hedges did good work in many instances.

Hedges run for 30 yards near close of third quarter through the Tennessee team, was the greatest gain for the day. The punting of Schrader averaged 10 yards more than Kelley, who punted for Tennessee. Tuttle, along with many others, played his last game of football for the Blue and White. His allaround work, both on end and at half back, should give him a place on the All-Southern team. Rainey played his first game since early in season against Louisville and made many gains on end runs.

Park, near end of first quarter, began to pass, and if he and Hite had not been put out the score would have been closer.

Kentucky rushed the ball many times near the Tennessee goal only to fail or being penalized, would try to kick, which never netted anything.

In the first quarter Tennessee rushed the ball down the field and Vowell went over for the first touchdown. Carroll kicked goal. Many of the Tennessee followers began to mourn that we were not going to make the fight interesting for the Volunteers. Tennessee this time received the kick-off, but failed to gain and kicked to Park, who returned 5 yards. Hite and Tuttle failed to make the necessary gains, Schrader punted 55

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yards to May, who fumbled; Crutcher picked up the ball and raced over for our first score. Scott missed try for goal. Park on next kick-off placed ball over goal. Tennessee failed and punted to Park. He returned ball to 45-yard line. Tuttle gained 15 yards around end. Here "Turkey" got busy and flung a beautiful pass to Wright, but in his eagerness to repeat the act at Purdue, dropped the ball. Park tried place kick but failed. Tennessee fumbles on second down and Petrie recovers for Kentucky. Park attempted another pass but it was intercepted. Tennessee rushes ball to our 25-yard line when time for first quarter was called.

The second quarter was no sooner begun than Tennessee began to march over for the second touchdown. Carroll falls to kick goal.

Carroll receives the next kick and gets by every man except Park, but Park got him but hurt his shoulder and was carried from the field. McMauley goes to half, Hite to quarter. Tennessee fails to gain and punts. Scott, Tuttle and Hite make first down but fail on next play and punt. Near the close of this period Hite attempts some new play and gains 50 yards on pass executed on "spread play." On next play Hite gains 20 yards around end but was removed from the game with a wrenched wrist. Failing to make gain Schrader tries drop kick but fails.

The third quarter found Tennessee rushing the ball and they soon went over for their third touchdown. On series of punts Schrader finally got one for 60 yards which rolls out of bounds. Kentucky makes first down. Hedges gains 20 yards through center. On next play Tuttle lost four yards. Period ended ball on Tennessee's 35-yard line.

The fourth quarter found both teams fighting desperately. McCauley gains to gain. Schrader tries drop kick but failed. Tennessee made first down but was penalized and forced to punt. Tennessee carries ball to our 30-yard line where Carroll kicks goal from placement. Both sides fail in carrying the ball and resort to punting. Sorrells gets pass and gains 15 yards, but failing to make next down resort to punting. Tennessee tries hard to score again by passing. Zerfoss intercepts pass and returns ball 5 yards. Schrader punts. Game ended, Tennessee's ball on Kentucky's 45-yard line.

Ten men, Wright, Park, Tuttle, Scott, Hite, Bailey, Petrie, McCauley, Downing and Smith played their last game for the Blue and White.

In second quarter Tuttle got by the entire team, but on account of a sprained ankle he was caught from behind.

3,500 fans were reported on Wait Field, all of whom, our twenty or thirty excepted, were pulling for the Volunteers.

Many old men from parts in South saw the game, among whom were: C. Lauer '14, R. L. Gregory '14, D. Morgan '14, Fitzpatrick '13, Armstead '14, Weller '11, Mastin '11, — Humphries and Owen Wasson.

Twenty or thirty men accompanied the team in some manner. The Blue and White section gave some yells for the team and one for Tennessee.

Tennessee certainly showed the proper spirit. Everyone on the campus took care to show Kentucky visitors over the "hill." The dance at night was given in their honor and in decorating the blue and white was in abundance. Kentucky's favorite waltz was enjoyed even by "Fats" Thompson.

The line-up:

Tennessee. Position. Kentucky.
Carroll L. E. Wright
Bayer L. T. Crutcher
Kerr L. G. Petrie
McLean C. Bailey
Taylor R. G. Thompson
Kelly (C) R. T. Downing
G. Vowell R. E. Schrader
May Q. B. Park (C)
Thomason L. H. Hite
Rainey R. H. Tuttle
Lindsay F. E. Scott
Substitutions—For Tennessee: Carroll for Wolf, Wolf for Carroll, Cameron for Rainey, Sorrells for Carroll, McSpadden for Sorrells, Cates for Taylor, M. Vowell for Bayer. For Kentucky: Hite for Park, McCauley for Hite, Zerfoss for Wright, Gumbert for Hite, Hite for Gumbert, Hedges for Hite.

Summary: Touchdowns—Crutcher, G. Vowell 3. Goals from Touchdown—Carroll 2. Goal from Placement—Carroll. Referee—Henry, of Kenyon. Umpire—Stauffer, of Ohio Wesleyan. Head Linesman—Gillespie, of Pennsylvania. Length of Quarters—Fifteen minutes.

THINGS WORTH MISSING.

We're glad we do not drink at all. For—this is our position—That way we miss the fool talk of The booze house war tactician. —Jud Lewis in Houston Post.

We're glad we do not drink at all; Our bean is never buzzy; We never flounder in the hall; Our tongue is never fuzzy. —Youngstown Telegram.

We're glad we do not care a cuss For liquor rare and mellow, No maudlin toper leans on us, And says: "Yersh fine old fellow!" —Detroit Free Press.

We're glad that we don't look upon The wine when it is red, For when we wake up at the dawn There's no pain in our head. —Birmingham Age-Herald.

We're glad we never taste or touch The stuff that murders laughter, For thus we miss the horror known As that dread "morning after." —Memphis Commercial Appeal.

We're glad we do not drink a drop, Of the stuff that sets your head awliri; And to this truth we attribute the fact That we have never "owned the world."

PARABLE OF THE COLLEGE BOOKS

Behold the wild-eyed Freshman, with shining morning face as he entereth his classes. He carrieth books and papers in both hands, and e'en his

pockets are full of note books. His head is empty.

Next cometh the wise fool, Sophomore, who hath mastered all the great writers of antiquity. He looketh with disdain upon the ignorant Freshman, yet seeketh knowledge from the Senior. He hath most all the learning in his head so he bringeth but few books and much wisdom.

Then cometh the fascinating and captivating Junior, the leader in all society. He laugheth at the knowledge of the Sophomore and sympathizeth with the trials and tribulations of the Freshman. He carrieth but two books and remembereth all the notes taken during the year.

Now, lastly, behold the lofty Senior who cometh with one note book in his hip pocket.

Thus, the evolution of the College Books.

TRANSYLVANIA AND ALL-STARS TIE—6-6

Exciting Game Played at League Park on Muddy Field.

The All-Stars, composed of former players of local and eastern teams, met the Crimson eleven Tuesday at

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League Park. The game was very exciting from the start and no one could form an opinion who would usher victorious into the contest.

ALL STUDENTS IN CHAPEL AT 3:30 TODAY.

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The College Boys

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Agricultural

"AG" SOCIETY HOLDS WEEKLY MEETING

At the meeting of the Agricultural Society Monday night, November 30, an interesting program of both agricultural and general subjects was given. Attendance was good, there being about fifty present. The program was as follows:

- "Experiences in Vaccinating Hogs in Kentucky," E. E. Pittman.
- "Equal Rights for the Farmers' Wife," A. D. Bosley.
- "Travel Talk," Leon Leonian.

CHARGES PREFERRED AGAINST BUREAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY

Allegations of incompetency and carelessness are being made against the Bureau of Animal Industry in connection with the outbreak of the foot and mouth disease. It now appears that the Bureau received ample special warning of the disease having appeared at Niles, Mich., last August, but that the veterinarians in charge failed properly to diagnose it and the Bureau sent out letters and telegrams allowing stock to be shipped to Chicago and elsewhere. This spread the infection. Stockmen are now making efforts, it is reported in reliable quarters, to have their Congressmen open an investigation when Congress reconvenes.

EXPERIMENT FARM QUARANTINED TUESDAY

Complete quarantine of the Experiment Station Farm against all but regular employees was announced Tuesday morning by Director Kastle. Notices to this effect were later posted. This will cause classes heretofore held at the farm to be held at the Agricultural College Building or elsewhere.

The quarantine was considered advisable to protect the Station's live stock against infection from foot and mouth disease, as this is readily carried in the clothing or vehicles of visitors.

TWO EXPERIMENT STATION OFFICIALS ACT PROMPTLY

Dr. Joseph Kastle, director of the Experiment Station, and Dr. Robert

Graham, in charge of the Department of Veterinary Science, secured permission from the Government authorities for the shipment on Wednesday, of cattle valued at \$1,000,000 from 27 non-infected counties of the State to other States for immediate slaughter, after a Government inspection. This prompt action was due to the efforts of Doctors Kastle and Graham.

ATTENTION, SINGERS!

First Meeting of the Glee Club Tomorrow at 4:45 in Chapel.

On tomorrow, Friday, afternoon, Prof. Bruce Reynolds, of the Arts Club, will be in the University Chapel to meet every male student in school who can sing or who thinks he can. The object of this meeting is the formation of a University Glee Club. Heretofore we have had by this time a Glee Club who were about ready to give a concert, but by some unavoidable hitch this year the Glee Club has been sadly neglected. However, if every man who answers the above qualification, namely, if he can sing or thinks he can, if every such man in school will meet tomorrow at 4:45 a representative University Glee Club will be launched.

SIXTEEN MINERS TAKE EXAMINATION

The fall mine foreman's examination commenced Monday morning. The examination is held each fall and spring by the examining board. This board is appointed by the Governor of the State. It consists of the chief and two assistant inspectors of mines, one operator and one miner.

Sixteen men are taking the present examination. These men represent every coal mining community in the State. Among the number is Tom Robinson '14, who is making good with the North East Coal Company, having charge of one of their mines at Auxler. The Kentucky Mining Institute will hold its winter meeting in Louisville December 3 and 4, with headquarters at the Seelbach Hotel. Several of the professors in the mining department will attend the meeting. The Senior class will also attend in a body.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Weekly Sermonette

BREAKING ENGAGEMENTS

I stopped to see Smith at the end of his Latin class at his request, to make an appointment when we could have plenty of time to talk things over. We had quite a lot of trouble fixing the date for the interview. He could come only on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Well, I carry a morning paper and Thursday was to be my hard day, but he said he just HAD to come then, so I stayed up later than I should on Tuesday night to do some advance studying for Thursday. On Wednesday morning I awoke with a headache from too little sleep.

That afternoon, Tom, my roommate, remembering it was my birthday, said he was going to celebrate it by taking me to the Ben All that night. In the next breath he said my face was four inches longer than

usual. I HAD THAT ENGAGEMENT WITH SMITH at eight o'clock.

Well, the hour rolled around all right, but my man didn't show up; then nine came and he had still failed to keep the appointment.

I went to bed feeling bitterly that I hadn't accomplished anything; and resentfully that some fellow who had pretended to be decent HAD LIED TO ME. I wish I could underscore that word "lied." Of course Smith would think me heartless to apply such an epithet to him.

Don't you know, Smith is just one of dozens of students who do not consider it necessary to keep appointments unless it happens to be absolutely convenient. I sincerely hope to see the day when every fellow will consider it as necessary to keep his appointments as he does to pay his debts.

TRYOUTS ARE BEGUN FOR STROLLERS' PLAY

Tentative Cast Announced and Rehearsals for Comedy Are Begun.

The first tryouts for the Strollers' road play, "Charley's Aunt," which is to be given the first week in January, were held Tuesday afternoon in Professor Weaver's room. Twenty-five were present and a number of the older members who were unable to be present have tried out since then.

The first rehearsal was held last night at Patterson Hall and much interest was displayed by the prospective members of the cast.

Herbert Graham, stage manager, after reading the play, discussed it and outlined some of his plans for the rehearsals and the production of the play. Rehearsals to be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, weekly, at Patterson Hall.

A tentative cast which will probably be changed several times before the play is given was announced at the end of the rehearsal.

Nobody home but the history and it has a date.

Varsity Basket Ball Formally Taken Up

Varsity basket ball practice did not begin Tuesday as slated, on account of the T. U.-All-Star football game, but the men donned their suits and began work in the Armory Wednesday at 4:30 p. m.

The outlook this year for a winning quintet is exceptionally good. With one or two exceptions last year's Varsity will be out. The men who will be missed are Preston and Tom Zerfoss. However, with Tuttle, Scott, Jimmy Park, K. Zerfoss and Captain Morgan of last year's squad, a successful season is certain. Gumbert, who starred on several occasions last season is ready to begin work and many new students have joined the practice.

The schedule for this year has not yet been announced. It is reasonably certain that State will combat Vanderbilt, Cincinnati and Tennessee on her own floor.

ALL STUDENTS IN CHAPEL AT 3:30 TODAY.

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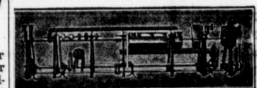
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THE IDEA

Published every Thursday throughout the College year by the student body of the State University of Kentucky, for the benefit of the undergraduates, alumni and faculty of the institution.

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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EDITORIAL STAFF, 1914-1915.

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J. OWEN REYNOLDS..... Assistant Editor

Associate Editors.

JEANETTE BELL.....Patterson Hall J. E. BOLLING.....Mech. and Elec.
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H. F. BRYANT.....Agriculture JESSIE ACKER.....Home Economics
FLORENCE HUGHES.....Society KENNETH DORRIS.....Exchange

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WHAT ARE YOU WORKING FOR?

Very often some orator, talking about the defects of our universities, says that unless certain reforms are effected the plan of higher education must fall. This may be so. But a good many defects have always appeared in the universities and up to this time the human race has as yet shown no signs of fulfilling this prediction.

If all of the defects were removed the university itself might be eliminated. Generally speaking it is not absolutely necessary to spend four years in college to be educated, but it is the quickest and most direct path to higher education.

Why do you want an education? Why do you want the race to be educated? The progress of the intellectual world has been exceedingly slow. It is doubtful whether there has ever been an intellect equal to that of Socrates, except that of the Nazarine. Many valuable arts of the past have been lost to civilization. Work along many lines done centuries ago has never been equalled by modern achievement. You may not be able to add great value to the world's store of knowledge, yet because you hope, you search. Every individual that ever amounts to anything must suffer. Continued life means bitterness, trials, difficulties and disappointment.

In the search for higher education, ambition is inspired by different motives. One problem of life is to make an honest living. Since Adam was expelled from Eden man has made his living by the sweat of his brow. To be compelled to work is a blessing. Then the first thought of many is along economic lines. Man must become an economic factor before he can do anything of advantage to the race. Another reason for spending a good part of life in college lies in the pleasure that knowledge brings to us, not the pleasure derived from social organization or the companionships long remembered, but the joy of understanding.

The last reason is that you may add something to the world; that it may become better by mental effort you have put forth.

If you study present evils you may become disheartened and consider that there is no possibility of growth; yet down in your heart you believe and know that the world is growing better. It is the man who has the power to overcome temptation who will succeed. Every one carries his own cross on his shoulder and crown of thorns on his brow.

What difference would it make to any member of society a hundred years hence? The allotted span of years is short. But somehow instinctively you know you are not building for today. You are struggling, however weakly and incompletely, to make the world better for the next generation, and step by step the world will reach upward. Many temporary structures will fall, much you considered permanent will decay. But you know that the structure the world is building, will be, after centuries, made a fit home for your presumptive heirs.

(O) STUDENTS AND ATHLETICS.

For several years the students of the University have been of the opinion that they should have a representation on the athletic board. The IDEA holds the opinion that the student body must be in harmony with the Board of Control in order to obtain the best results and unless they can have some power in the government thereof, their support will not be unanimous.

If some universities the committee is composed, in whole or greater part, of student and records show that they have attained success. The student body furnishes the greater part of the money used in sustaining athletics. They also supply the members of the respective teams and are at all times the most interested in athletic affairs.

Such a system also coincides with the democratic principles of our educational and governmental system.

The student body is at times somewhat unconcerned when they are pleased with conditions and only rise at some critical period. The only system to develop real athletics is always to be interested in affairs concerning the students at large and always awake to meet the conditions at hand.

(O) Are subject to a flogging;
Davies went to Washington
To discuss the phases of mining.
Turkey was but turkey isn't—
Oh no, we are not joking;
At old Tulane
The freshmen green
Cannot indulge in smoking.

HUM OF THE GADFLY

THE NEWS IN RIME.

(With Apologies to Puck.)
Absentees at Washington and Lee

Arizona U. uses a movie film
In her system of advertising;
Texas wages a lone campaign
For high-school student-advising.
A post season game for the leading teams
Of the East and West is suggested—
With Tennessee
We play merrily
But in the end are bested.

The "News" of the University of Cincinnati notes that the October issue of the American Chemical Journal contains two "Made in Cincinnati" articles; one is entitled "Three Isomeric Ethyl Secondary Butyl Hydroxylamines" and the other "Some New Hydroxyurethanes and Chromo-merie, etc." Well, what—but, sh-h-h, don't say it out loud.

A professor of the University of Illinois has reached the conclusion, after a thorough investigation, that the "shiny" paper used in text books is injurious to the eyes. The general experience of most professors is that the "shiny" paper is not nearly so injurious to the students as what is printed on it.

Since a mustache race has been started among the Seniors of the University of Chicago, it is expected that the safety razor ads in the school paper will be replaced by advertisements of hair tonic.

In the Non-K track meet on Stoll Field recently, 12 of the winners were Freshmen, one a Sophomore and one a Senior. Seemingly, the absence of hair does not make the yearlings lighter in the head, but lighter in the feet.

The following clipping is taken from Luke McLuke's column in the Cincinnati Enquirer over the blushing protest of the State University boy who is responsible for it: "Dear Luke: Vanderbilt University has a Kissam Hall and Kentucky State University has a Patt Hall. Would you rather Patt or Kissam?"

Other colleges speak of their dormitory students as "dorm rats." State cannot have "rats" because our football boys are "Wildcats."

We thought the poor freshies at those schools in which the upperclass men supported an anti-smoking crusade against them were getting a crooked deal but now news comes that the sophomores at the University of California have decided that the official emblem of the yearling class of that school is corn-cob pipes.

The hot water shower bath in the New Dorm, as recently announced in these columns, has never been completed. It might be that those boys who were most seriously affected by the announcement that it would give them opportunity to make up absences from bath lab, raised such a vigorous protest that the installation work was never completed.

After a week's revival at Wooster College, during which was reached a religious fervor never before equaled at the school, the students held a bonfire at the college gymnasium and gave up to the flames, prints of "September Morn" and kindred pictures, says a news item. Verily, "'tis the old time religion."

Patt Hall has no door maid this year and the boys who go there for their "one and only" have to wait in the hall, sometimes for twenty minutes, until they can see someone who will go upstairs and tell "her" that "it" is waiting. Now for a comment—the

boys must wait; those who wait are called waiters; therefore the boys who go to Patt Hall are waiters. Nix, that won't do. Well, man waited while woman was made and he has been waiting for her ever since. Nay, nay, nixie, and likewise nuh; it shall not be thusly! Cannot something be done to take the "wait" out of the situation so that we won't have to worry ourselves about it?

One persistent Freshman says that whenever he sees a girl with R. S. V. P. eyes he always feels it his bounden and chivalrous duty to draw near and deliver the necessary relief.

Football is much more severe in its penalties than war, for in football, either the Allies or the Germans would have lost the ball on downs long ago, says Puck. And both sides would have been penalized for unnecessary roughness but still, in many respects, football is like war. For instance, the high gazabo who gives the orders does not stay on the fring line.

Football "dope" was generally upset during the season. Some of those fellows who placed their money the way the "dope" figured are now convinced that figures lie.

Hub Felix took five girls to the Thanksgiving game at fifty cents each and now the boys are guying him about losing \$2.50 on a hand of five queens. That's a mighty good hand to hold even if you do lose on it.

THE WEEKLY LETTER.

Dearest Tessie:
You will forgive me for not writing you last night, won't you? I was just so tired after studying all my lessons that I just simply couldn't write a word.

Tessie, I met the grandest man yesterday. His name is Sandman and his first name is Leo, Grace says; you know Grace is my roommate. Tess, you ought to come up here and see him—he is just the grandest man and I know he is crazy about me. I told Tom about it and he said that was natural with him, but I know it isn't—its because of me, I know. He wears one of those funny little hats that point in at the top and turn up all around to catch the snow and rain. And he wears some of those goggles like Mr. Walls wears when he rides in his big Ford. They make him look funny but I like him in spite of them. He wears them all the time and I'll bet anything he's got an automobile. And talk, why he has the most musical-like voice and more of it than I ever heard before—just like a Jew-harp on a windy day. And he is a member of the Strollers and an actor and a singer and a whole lot of things for he told me so. I'm going to join the Strollers and take some walks with him—wonder if they will let girls join? And Tess, just think, Leo—I don't call him that to his face yet because I only met him yesterday—is coming up to see me tonight. I'm going to get acquainted with a lot of the boys for its not long until Christmas.

Keep an eye on Tom for me while I am up here, but don't you dare let him know it. Write me right away and don't forget about Tom.
With love,
JESSIE.

P. S. If you let Tom find out you are doing this for me I'll never speak to you again. J.

P. S. I saw Mr. Sandman—Leo—on the street this afternoon. J.

P. S. Don't forget to write. J.
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Mechanical and Electrical

PROF. PAUL ANDERSON GOES TO NEW YORK

Will Attend Annual Meeting of the American Society of Engineers.

Professor F. Paul Anderson, Dean of the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, left Tuesday morning for New York where he will represent the State University at the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, from December 2nd to 5th. Professor Anderson is a member of the society and will take a prominent part in the program.

An important matter to be discussed at this meeting is that of developing the student branches of the society that are located in the best known technical universities. These student branches are recent organizations affiliated with the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, that were instituted for the purpose of interesting the embryo engineers in the society, and to give them the advantages of its publications. Calvin W. Rice, secretary of the society, has written to Professor Anderson urging him to be present at this meeting in order to participate especially in the discussion on this one subject.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers in the leading engineering and scientific association in the United States, ranking with the English and other foreign Academy of Sciences. It has six thousand members, including the leading engineers of this country, and its roster of members is an engineering "blue book." Since its founding in 1880 by men like Professors Hulton, Thurston, Leavitt, and leading engineers like Babcock and Worthington, it has been a great factor in the development of engineering in the United States and foreign countries.

Professor Anderson will spend the week in New York attending the meetings of the society and visiting with the Kentucky alumni in that city. There are sixteen graduates of the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering in New York City. On the evening of December 4th the Kentucky Alumni will hold a reunion dinner for the visiting Kentucky members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

MR. EBBERT SPENDS FEW DAYS HERE

Spring Ebbert, railway supply engineer with the General Electric Co., of Schenectady, New York, visited in Lexington during the holidays. Mr. Ebbert is a member of the class of 1911 of the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, and was one of the most popular men in the University at that time, being prominent in fraternity and other student activities. In his Senior year he was manager of The IDEA, the student weekly publication, and successfully carried it through a critical time of its existence.

Mr. Ebbert says that the searchlight and signal apparatus departments of

the General Electric Company are working night and day to supply the demand of the belligerent powers for these supplies. All lines of business in the east are rapidly resuming their normal condition and some are even exceeding their normal output.

MR. O. L. DAY '11, VISITS UNIVERSITY

Mr. O. L. Day of the class of 1911, College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, visited friends in Lexington and the University the first part of the week. Day is assistant to the chief engineer of the Harbison-Walker Refractories Company of Pittsburgh, the largest manufacturers of firebrick in this country. He has made good with the company and is perfectly satisfied with his position. His address is care of the company, Farmers' Bank Building, Pittsburgh.

AMONG SOCIETIES

PATTERSON.

The declamatory contest for the Barker trophy in Patterson Literary Society will be held in chapel hall Friday evening, December 4. Messrs. J. S. Satley, F. O. Moyer, O. W. Willet, C. W. Harney, J. Richey, W. R. McCauley, L. W. McNeill, E. W. Woods and B. D. Sartin are prospective contestants.

Home Economics.

The Home Economics Club held its weekly meeting Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Because of several important business items needed attention the programme was dispensed with.

The Seniors of the Home Economics Department served luncheon to some of the executives of the University Tuesday. The girls had absolute charge of the marketing, preparation and serving of the luncheon. This luncheon was experimental to show what the girls could do after four years' training. It was a success from chicken salad to plum pudding.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

Transylvania University's football eleven defeated Central University, in the annual Thanksgiving game at League Park, by a score of 53 to 3. T. U. thereby winning the Kentucky Intercollegiate championship.

The Thanksgiving day "scrap" between Cincinnati and Miami resulted in a 20 to 13 victory for Miami.

At the Kentucky Mining Institute, which will hold its winter meeting December 4th and 5th, at Seelbach Hotel in Louisville, Prof. C. J. Norwood, Dean of the College of Mines and Metallurgy of Kentucky University, will speak on "The Need of Better Education of Mines, and What the College of Mines and Metallurgy is Doing in That Behalf." Among the other speakers will be A. G. Spillman and J. W. Reed, former Lexingtonians.

That the interurban line between

Richmond and Lexington, which has been surveyed by the four Senior Civils, R. L. Ehrlich, G. R. Allison, C. S. Rollings and J. R. Watkins, as their thesis work may actually be constructed some time in the near future was indicated when Louis des Cognets, former head of the street and interurban railway company, stated Saturday that he believed this should be the first work undertaken by the new Lexington Board of Commerce.

If the proposed line is constructed it will be a recommendation for the young men, since it is their first practical engineering work.

Raymond W. Tinsley, '13, of Hartford, Ky., former editor of The IDEA, is doing graduate work at the University of Illinois in the department of Modern Languages. He had planned to spend the year in Germany but decided to remain in neutral territory since Europe became embroiled in combat.

MR. SPENCER INVITES STUDENTS OF CITY

Rev. I. J. Spencer, pastor of Central Christian Church, invites all students and members of faculties in the city to Sunday School services at his church. Dr. Spencer promises that the exercises will be beneficial and interesting and that cordial welcome awaits all.

MANUAL HIGH SCHOOL WINS FINAL BATTLE

The last football game to be played between Manual and Male High Schools of Louisville, resulted in a victory for Manual by a score of 7 to 0. Manual easily had the better team and by this victory wins the High School championship of the State.

After this year the two schools will be united and the Thanksgiving game between the two, which has been a big event in Louisville for years, will be a thing of the past.

KAPPA ALPHAS DANCE AND ELECT OFFICERS

The second biennial meeting of delegates to the J. S. Chandler Province of the Kappa Alpha fraternity was held at the Phoenix Hotel on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Twenty delegates from the active and alumni chapters of Kentucky and Tennessee were present to take part in the business and social features.

Prominent among the latter was an enjoyable dance given at the Country Club Friday night by the Lexington Alumni to the two local chapters and their visitors.

A banquet was held in the Phoenix Hotel dining room Saturday night with seventy-five present.

The last business meeting was held Saturday afternoon and the following officers were elected:

Bacon R. Moore, Province Commander.

Henry Stites, Province Secretary and Historian.

Rumsey Lewis, Province Purser.

Church Ford, Province Alumnus.

GEORGE WASHINGTON THANKS HIS DONORS

I, George Washington, wish to thank the students and professors of the University in behalf of Mrs. Washington and all the little Washingtons, for the turkey we enjoyed Thanksgiving day, as a result of their beneficence. Turkey sold at twenty-five cents a pound and I enjoyed one dollar and a half's worth.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

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UNIVERSITY TEACHERS IN LITERARY FIELD

(Continued from Page One.)

hundred and sixty-four illustrations. Among these are many which have never appeared before, such as a cut shown of the Globe Theatre, London, England, which was burned in 1613. All other books exhibit the Globe Theatre that was erected on this site.

Another interesting and unusual cut is of the house in which Shakespeare died and which was razed in 1736. This work affords an excellent advertisement for Kentucky University, as it is likely to become popular in high schools all over the United States as well as in Canada.

Judge Chalkley's Works.

Another University contributor to the literary world is Judge Lyman Chalkley, Professor of Law in the University. In 1912 he published a book, "Chronicles of the Settlement in Virginia," extracted from the original court records of Augusta County, Virginia. This work comprises several thousand pages, printed in three, thick octavo volumes in Roslyn, Virginia. It was the result of many years' research on the part of the author and it has given Judge Chalkley national

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reputation as a thorough student of Virginia history.

"A Loom of Life."

"A Loom of Life," published for the author by Richard Badger, of Boston, is a small volume of poems, composed by Professor J. T. C. Noe, a graduate of Franklin College and head of the Education Department of the University.

Brooks Among Authors.

John Pascal Brooks, who was professor of Civil Engineering in Kentucky University until 1906, now director of the Clarkson School of Technology in New York, in 1897, published a commendable work, entitled, "Handbook of Street Railroad Locations."

Roark on "Method in Education."

Ruric Nevil Roark, who for many years was head of the Normal Department of the University and then became the first president of Eastern State Normal School, which position he held until his death, published in 1903, a work, "Method in Education." This book was used in normal schools throughout the country. Later he published a "History of Education." Both works were octavo volumes of three hundred pages each and were written in a clear, practical, forceful style.

Professor Nelson Published "Balla."

James Poyntz Nelson, at one time professor of engineering in the institution, recently published a work entitled "Balla." This book is an interesting collection of short stories based upon reminiscences of the South.

What Willie took for H₂O

Was H₂SO₄.

And all we found of Willie

Was a mess upon the floor.

—Exchange.

Willie took some acid

And a piece of zinc,

Placed them both together and

They raised an awful—odor.

—Exchange.

Willie took some acids, but

What they were we do not know;

He mixed them all together and

Now he's gone where the goes go.

Wee Sma' Voice—"The speakers at the Prohibition Club meeting not long ago were Messrs. Sartin and Redwine and Miss Michot. Redwine is the treasurer."

Basso Profundo Voice—"Are you Sartin it is Redwine?"

The Wee Sma' again—"Yes, Michot it is."

***** PATT. HALL NEWS *****

Misses Virginia Stout and Josie Lacer Hays have returned to the Hall after having spent the holidays with Misses Florence and Elizabeth Dun-

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can at their home in Lawrenceburg. Misses Elizabeth and Florence Duncan spent Thanksgiving at their home in Lawrenceburg.

Miss Bessie White has returned from Louisville where she was the guest of relatives during the holidays.

Misses Mary Gruber and Mary Oglesby spent the holidays in Shelbyville.

Miss Calista Bezold has returned from Louisville where she has been visiting relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Frohman spent the week-end at her home in Fayette Park.

Miss Rebecca Smith has returned from Paducah where she spent the holidays.

Miss Christine Hopkins was the guest of relatives in Louisville last week.

Miss Gayle Parker, of Newport, was the guest of Miss Elsie Heller last week-end.

Miss Stella Pennington has returned from London where she spent Thanksgiving.

Miss Emma Hatter spent Thanksgiving in Frankfort.

Misses Lena Clem and Mamie Stanley were the guests of relatives in Bedford during the holidays.

Miss Mary Ricketts has returned from her home in Mt. Sterling where she spent the holidays.

Misses Frances Geisel visited in Maysville last week.

Miss Aleene Kavanaugh was the guest of her mother in Lawrenceburg last week-end.

Misses Lucile Gastineau and Ruth Houston were the guests of Miss Rexie Brooks during the holidays.

Miss Elizabeth Farra spent Thanksgiving with her sister in Midway.

Miss Elizabeth Frohman visited at her home in Fayette Park during the holidays.

Miss Elizabeth Moore has returned from Louisville after a pleasant visit to her parents.

Miss Marie Louise Michot spent last week in Louisville.

Misses Mary Hamilton and Laura Lee Jamison were guests of relatives in Cynthiana during the holidays.

Miss Eva Howes Stafford has returned from her home in Louisville.

Everybody come to the Y. W. C. A. bazaar on December 3, in the Armory and bring your pocket book.

Miss Louis Powell returned Sunday morning from Richmond.

Miss Sarah Meglone visited in Paris last week.

Miss Helen Burkholder was the guest of friends in Louisville during the holidays.

Miss Marguerite Schweers spent the week-end in Frankfort.

Misses Anita Crabbe and Elizabeth Booker spent Thanksgiving in Louisville.

Miss Mary Parker was the guest of relatives in Maysville last week.

Misses Alice Gregory and Katherine Snyder have returned from Louisville. Miss Jessie Florence spent Thanksgiving at her home in Cynthiana.

Misses Mattie McMurtry and Marion Horne have returned from Nicholasville.

Miss Elizabeth Crow was the guest of relatives in Versailles during the holidays.

Miss Mattie Ratican was the guest of her aunt out in town, last week.

Miss Julia VanArsdale visited in Flemingsburg last week.

Misses Elsie Heller and Gayle Parker spent the week-end at the former's home.

Miss Carolyn Lutkemeier spent the week in Frankfort.

Miss Lenore Zimmerman has returned from Louisville.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—A First Book in Old English, also a note book for English XI and XIX. Please return to the office of the Department of Journalism.

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