

THE IDEA



University of Kentucky

Vol. VI

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No. 4

"MAGNANIMOUS" GAME LOST TO ILLINOIS ELEVEN

Superior Weight of Opposing Team too Much Handicap for the Wildcats.

The Wildcats met defeat at the hands of Illinois State eleven Saturday, on Illinois soil. The score was 21 to 0, but the figures are by no means a measure of the relative strength of the two elevens. The Illinois were able to earn the decision because of their plurality of beef, and the power of their rushing machine.

The reports received here in chapel merely gave a cursory sketch of the game from the view point of an Illinois man. The story of the Wildcats' fight in the face of terrific odds was left out of the press message.

President Barker, Jimmy Lyons, and ten devoted rooters accompanied the Wildcats, said t. d. r. making the trip in a more or less conventional manner. The Kentucky delegation was received in a most courteous manner by the Illinois faculty and student body, and was treated with every consideration.

Two thousand students packed the to give their team a good send off. As the Wildcats came on the field the Illinois band played "My Old Kentucky Home."

Illinois kicked to Kentucky and Roth returned 15 yards. Park punted to Rowe. Then the Zuppke machine initiated a whirlwind rushing game that carried the oval straight down the field for a touchdown. This should have ended the scoring for Illinois. The Wildcats braced and began to fight. Their opponents continued the rushing game and each time barely made their downs. Repeatedly the chain had to be brought to measure the distance gained. The Blue and White tackles bore the brunt of the attack and occasionally the ends were circled for small gains. Always the Kentuckians fought every inch of the ground, and it was the inherent strength in the Illinois team that won the decision.

The second touchdown came when Bough threw a forward pass from the middle of the field to Wilson, which flew wide. It luckily fell into Wagner's arms and he raced down a clear field until downed a few yards from the Kentucky goal line. It was an easy matter to buck the ball over and kick goal.

In the third quarter, the Wildcats for the first time during the game got the ball in their possession near the center of the field. Then the real class of the Blue and White offense showed itself.

Tuttle ripped off repeated gains around end and Parks was a powerful ground gainer from running punt formation. Roth annexed some territory by sheer speed, and soon the oval rested on the Illinois 15-yard line with one foot to go for first down. Parks called for the square formation

(Continued on page 2).

AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS WIN IN JUDGING CONTESTS AT LOUISVILLE

Of Students Judging Contests at the State Fair—J. F. Kincaid Wins Sweepstakes.

Through the generosity of Commissioner of Agriculture J. W. Newman, opportunity is given each year at the State Fair for students in the College of Agriculture to win cash prizes for the best judging of livestock. This year the contests were more interesting than in any previous year. More students entered and in some cases it was extremely difficult for the judges to make their decisions. Besides their remunerative value these contests afforded experience to the students which will prove valuable when they go to Chicago this fall.

Below is a list of the prize winners:

Sheep and Hogs.	
First, J. W. Mitchell.....	\$15.00
Second, Wayland Rhoads.....	10.00
Third, J. F. Kincaid.....	5.00
Horses.	
First, J. F. Kincaid.....	\$15.00
Second, J. W. Mitchell.....	10.00
Third, G. C. Richardson.....	5.00
Dairy and Beef Cattle.	
First, W. J. Harris.....	\$15.00
Second, J. F. Kincaid.....	10.00
Third, J. T. Holt.....	5.00

Corn.	
First, C. B. Taylor.....	\$5.00
Second, W. C. Smith.....	3.00
Third, G. A. Smith.....	2.00

Horses.	
First, W. J. Harris.....	\$15.00
Second, H. C. Cox.....	10.00

Dairy and Beef Cattle.	
First, J. T. Holt.....	\$15.00
Second, W. J. Harris.....	10.00

Probably the most interesting contest was on Tuesday when the students competed for the beautiful \$125 trophy offered by the Kentucky Saddle Horse Breeders' Association for the best judging of saddle horses. This cup was won in 1911 by Wm. Collins, '12, of North Middletown, last year it was won by H. M. Walker, '12 and this year Mr. Collins again captured it, thus winning it permanently.

IDEA EDITOR RESIGNS.

Dear Fellow Students:

It is with great reluctance that I tender my resignation as editor of The Idea to its Governing Board. The other duties incumbent upon me and the lack of time has made this step necessary. While I shall not assume any great part of the work as heretofore, all the time that remains at my disposal shall be given unselfishly to help make our college paper what it should be. I sincerely thank all those who have offered their assistance during the past months. With best wishes for a greater, more independent and useful paper, I am,

Very truly yours,
C. E. BLEVINS.

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RENEWAL OF PUGSLEY PRIZE FOR ESSAY ON ARBITRATION

Announcement has been made of the sixth Pugsley prize of \$100 for the best essay on "International Arbitration," written by a male undergraduate of any university in the United States or Canada. The contest will last until March 15, the prize to be awarded in May.

The Pugsley prize was donated by Mr. Chester Pewitt Pugsley, Harvard '09 to promote a better understanding of international arbitration among college men. Each essay should show an understanding of the subject apart from and in connection with the Hague Conferences and may also refer to such subjects as the Permanent Court of Arbitration, the proposed Judicial Arbitration Court, Mediation and Commission of Inquiry, as treated by the Conferences. A list of references with specific instances if possible is also requested. A free list of inexpensive references is published by the American Society of Washington.

In length the essays must not exceed 5000 words; 3000 is suggested as desirable.

They should be written (preferably typewritten) on one side of plain paper of ordinary letter size. Manuscripts not easily legible will not be considered.

The essays should bear a name de plume included in an accompanying letter giving the writer's real name and address. Both letter and essay should be addressed to H. C. Phillips address until Dec. 1, 1913, Mohonk Lake, N. Y., after Dec. 1, 3531 Fourteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. They should be mailed flat, not rolled.

The fifth prize, 1912-1913, brought out 55 essays, of which the best was judged to be that of Bryant Smith, a senior of Guilford College, North Carolina.

The judges this year will be: Hon. Charlemagne Tower, ex-Ambassador to Germany, Rear Admiral J. P. Merrill, U. S. N., retired and Mr. Arthur D. Call, Executive Director of the American Peace Society.

Additional information, references, etc., may be obtained by addressing Mr. Phillips, the Secretary of the Mohonk Conference, whose address is given above.—Daily Princetonian.

REPORT OF THE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

The Month of September 1st to October 1st, 1913.

Number of regular places secured for boys.....	22
Average pay per week.....	\$34.5
Amount earned by the boys this month.....	\$132.80
Number of places secured at odd work.....	9
Amount earned.....	\$60.05
Total amount taken in by students for work secured through Bureau.....	\$192.85
Employment Bureau, Y. M. C. A. State University, Clarence Clark, Mgr.	

PRESIDENT BARKER DELIVERS ANNUAL ADDRESS TO STUDENTS

Tuesday morning the chapel services were arranged for the purpose of formally welcoming the new students. Miss Elizabeth Byers sang a beautiful solo which was greatly appreciated by all present.

Judge Barker then spoke to the Freshmen on the subject "Whatever a man soweth that shall he also reap." Judge always takes a deep interest in all those who are sent here under his care and fully realizes the responsibilities that are placed upon him in seeing that they have every opportunity to develop into strong, healthy and successful men and women. Judge spoke in part as follows:

"Young men of the Freshman Class I have tried during the days that you have been with me to show you by word and deed that I am glad to have you here as students in the University of Kentucky. There is nothing that gives me more genuine pleasure than to look upon a bunch of strong, hopeful and ambitious young fellows. I often find myself wishing that I were in your place with the great world before me and the warm blood of youth coursing through my veins. The glory of a young man is his strength, not merely strength of body greatly as we appreciate physical courage there is a higher and nobler form of strength and that is moral fortitude. The strength that enables a man to say no! when some temptation is placed before him. "Don't be deceived, God is not invoked."

Do not think because you are able to deceive men at various times that you will be able to be so successful with God and nature. Every vicious act committed against either of these will require a penalty requisite for the crime committed. Carelessness now about your health means sickness and loss of vitality in after years.

Let the manhood that was taught you at your mother's knee be your shield against the evils which will meet you hour by hour even in the best governed system of society. It is my duty and my privilege to train and bind but it is infinitely more pleasure to me to feel that I am exerting what influence I can in the way of shaping the destiny of men along right lines for time and eternity. All modern science tends towards conservation, larger production and greater returns for the investment.

No investment shall ever mean so much to you perhaps as these four years which you are entering.

Every man and woman writes their history, the true records in their own hearts and the hearts of humanity now and in years to come.

I pray not for greater opportunities and greater ideals, those you have are great and noble enough perhaps, but rather that you should take advantage of those openings that are all about us, and to live up to the ideals of our childhood. Believe in your own ability and assist intelligence with good, honest and determined labor."

URBANA BOYS SHOW HOSPITALITY TO KENTUCKIANS

Reception Given the Wildcats by Illinois Cordial.

In response to a question from a reporter of The Idea, President Barker said of his trip to State University of Illinois:

"I do not know when I have been more delighted with a visit to an educational institution than with my visit to the State University of Illinois. Its magnitude was both a surprise and an inspiration. Everybody with whom we came in contact, from President James down to the Freshmen, treated us with the utmost kindness and hospitality.

The University of Illinois is one of the great institutions of the country; and I doubt if there is a State University in the United States more richly endowed than it. With a few more purchases of land to round out its boundaries, it will have about 1300 acres in the campus and farm. It has an income of nearly \$5,000,000 biennially and has a plan to erect buildings in the next two years that will cost in round numbers \$1,000,000. In addition to this, they confidently believe that the Legislature of Illinois, at its next session, will react for them a new Agricultural building, to cost \$1,000,000.

There are, approximately, five thousands students on the campus and everything is conducted upon the most magnificent scale, and I was especially struck with the magnanimity of this great University in its treatment of strangers. There is a sentiment on the campus which makes a stranger feel that he is at home and among friends, and while the University spirit runs high in favor of the home team—as it should do—it never transgresses the requirements of the most magnanimous courtesy towards the visiting team. Our men were cheered on the field whenever they did anything that was worthy of praise; and when Captain Scott was hurt, the whole audience gave three cheers for him as he was taken from the field.

The University band which was composed of something like a hundred pieces, played "Dixie," "My Old Kentucky Home" and all the southern airs.

I think our whole team returned to Lexington with the greatest admiration for Illinois, and we all hope to be able to go back another time and try to redeem our defeat. We will watch the future games of Illinois this season with other teams whenever they play. At any rate, in my judgment, the team that overcomes the fool ball aggregations of Illinois University will have to play great football.

I wish to express my profound gratitude to President James, Dean Davenport, Professor Babcock, Prof. Richards and others of the Faculty, and to all the student body who treated us so kindly while we were there.

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ILLINOIS DEFEATS KENTUCKY.

(Continued from Page One).

that Marshall used effectively against State once, but the backs crossed it up and the ball went over. Scott was hurt and during the delay Zuppke sent in some fresh material, and bolstered up the defense. With Scott out, the Kentucky backfield had lost their mainstay in the blocking game. With their defense crippled the Blue and White lads could make no lasting impression on the fresh Illinois line.

The last touchdown was due to a forward pass in the last quarter, that occurred under exactly the same conditions as that which registered the second touchdown.

In the kicking department, Turkey Parks showed his old form and out-punted the Illinois booter 20 yards.

Coach Zuppke deserves the title of the Napoleon of Intercollegiate football. The Illinois have a field with short hard turf for practice while the playing field has a heavy stand of long blue grass. They are provided—that is the players are—provided with two sets of shoes, the one with short cleats for use on the practice field, the other equipped with long cleats for use in the high grass. The Kentucky backs repeatedly got started well and slipped before crossing the line of scrimmage, whereas the Illinois squad experienced no trouble in running in the tall and uncut.

Downing was in the game from the start, and Gip played as of yore, which means his man had a whatgeneralshermansaidwarwas of a time. Woodson's ankle is giving him a world of trouble and he may be out of the game for the rest of the season. However, the Wildcats have two coming guards in Crutcher and Bailey.

It was simply this way—Kentucky never got the ball except during the third quarter. Then they rushed their opponents off their feet for sixty yards, when Scott was hurt and the team work of the backfield injured. The rest of the time the Illinois bunch kept the ball in their possession by barely pushing out first downs.

The Wildcats should not worry over that defeat. Summary:

Kentucky—Zerfoss, l. e.; Downing, l. t.; Woodson and Crutcher, l. g.; Brown, c.; Bailey, r. g.; Turner, r. t.; Roth, r. e.; Tuttle, l. h.; Hite, r. h.; Scott and Meisenheimer, f. b.; Parks, q. b.

Illinois—Armstrong and Derby, l. e.; Lansche, l. t.; Pruett and Davis, l. g.; Chapman and Siemans, c.; Fullerton and Blaugh, r. g.; Watson and Pruett, r. t.; Wilson and Graves, r. e.; Randall and Senneff, l. h.; Wagner, Decker and Shobinger, r. h.; Rowe and Carpenter, f. b.; Baugh and Silkman, q. b.

Score by Periods.

Illinois 7 7 0 7—21
Kentucky 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Wagner, Rowe, Shobinger. Goals from Touchdown—Rowe 3. Umpire—Eadsley, of Perdue. Referee—Pedee, of Chicago. Line of periods—10 minutes. Average weights—Illinois 175 lbs.; Kentucky 154 lbs.

GOD REVEALED IN NATURE.

Great and many are the gifts that God's bountiful hand holds out to us, if we will open our eyes to see him. We complain of the decadence of poetry, of art; we bemoan the mighty past under which the days of Homer and of Virgil lie buried. We curse the commercializing hand that has up-

rooted the beauties of the earth, and yoked them, like oxen, to the plow of Mammon. But the same blue sky is over us; the same bright sun sends its golden beams to kiss the same rising waves, to wake to life the same violets, to put the red blood of life into the same rose. These things have not gone, Heroism is not dead, bold hearts yet live, Truth is yet truth. It is but that our soul sleeps in the lethargy of thoughtfulness, indifference, in the lethargy of sin. It we will incline our ears to the voice of God; if we will but lift our complaining eyes, we shall see beauty, which is God.

Beauty is, and always will be, the ideal of the soul—if the thoughts be beautiful, then will the eyes behold beauty. If the soul be good, and pure, and clean, then will cleanliness and purity abide. How true it is "that nothing is evil but thinking makes it so."

In the city yonder thousands curse the heat that fills their nostrils and drenches their tired body in sweat. away I half recline in the yellow gold of the sand of one of nature's beauty spots; cool shade envelops me, yet mine eyes behold the glorious sunshine, and my body feels its energizing warmth. The winds sing through the willows o'er my head, and make music of the waves at my feet; I swell my chest and my lungs drink in great draughts of the (ambrosial air); steadily and strongly my heart pumps the red, red blood of health and youth through my veins to the very tips of my toes.

Mine eyes behold nothing but beauty; even in the city, seen through the chastening air of distance, with all its ugly scars is beautiful. My thoughts are as pure as the ether of heaven—my soul rejoices—life is good—I live! Because, I have attuned my ear to the voice of nature, which is God; I have "loved, honored and obeyed" that kind parent and she has given me a fullness of life. —L. R.

To Whom It May Concern:

Maxwell Hall has a phone. The number is 1239-X. Patt Hall is still 24. Remember! 24!

The following is a list containing the names of some girls who have formerly been at the Hall, also their present location. They are all teaching: Misses Juliette Gaines, Hardinsburg; Viola Gregg, Hardinsburg; L. S. McCarty, Shelbyville; Sophia Hill, Somerset; Marie Williams, Somerset; Edith Stivers, New Liberty; Luella Shaffer, Brooksville; Lucile Gastineau, Brooksville; Vialo Eblen, Georgetown; Annabel Acker, Marion; Annie L. Dean Cynthiana; Jo Boering, Oregon.

Tuesday evening, September 22nd, was the date of our first House Meeting of this year. Short talks were made by Dean Hamilton and Miss Fisher, both outlining the plans for the coming year, with regard to rules. Only a slight hint was given as to the dire results in case these rules were disregarded. Therefore, everybody enjoyed this House Meeting.

Already have we had some sick girls with us; Nat Wood, Sara Winn McConnell and Elizabeth Palmer; but now they are well on the road to recovery.

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PATT HALL NOTES.

Misses Myra Peck, Pauline Hank, Newell Smith and Annabel Grainger accompanied the geological party that went to High Bridge Saturday.

Miss Lili Roberts has been ill for several days. She has a slight attack of malarial fever, but is now convalescent.

Misses Mabel Pollitt, of the class of '13, received the scenes of her former battles—mental and otherwise—last week when she visited her sister Miss Dorothy Pollitt, at the Hall.

Misses Sylvia Pettit and Ida Wash spent the week end at their respective homes in Midway.

We were glad to welcome Miss Viola Eblen when she returned to us for a visit. Miss Eblen was originally a member of '14 class, but, partly by diligent work and mainly by consistent blurring she finished the course in three years and graduated with last year's class.

Miss Jack Murray, of Lexington, was the guest of Miss Aleene Edwards Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Farra has just returned from a short visit to her sister who is teaching in Midway.

Misses Lillian Hancock and Kathleen Osborne are guests of friends in the Hall.

The feature of last Sunday's Y. W.

C. A. meeting was a talk on "The Ideal College Girl," by Dean Hamilton.

Miss Ella Mae Cheatham has just returned from her home in Louisville where she has been spending a few days.

Miss Sara Winn McConnell does not suffer from an oversupply of the proverbial luck of the Irish. She had hardly established herself at the Hall when she fell and wrenched her ankle badly and having recovered from this injury, she contracted a severe cold which lasted unusually well. We hope that when Sara Winn is able to attend school again, she'll move cautiously and keep her fingers crossed until the hoodoo wears off.

Mrs. Zembrod entertained the Alpha Gamma Delta girls with a tea Tuesday afternoon at her home on West Second Street.

Miss Helen McCandless, an Alumna of K. S. U. is expected to arrive Friday, visiting Misses Rebecca Smith and Christine Hopkins.

Judge and Mrs. Barker have at last gotten settled in their new home in Maxwell Hall.

The Choral Society met at the Hall Wednesday evening. Delicious refreshments were served to the unexpectedly large crowd that attended the first meeting of the choral society.

Miss Fisher leaves Thursday for a

short visit to her home in Danville.

The Memorial Services in memory of Prof. James G. White will be held in chapel Thursday, October 16, that day having been Prof. White's birthday.

Miss Hilda Threlkeld of Mayville was here last week visiting Miss Frances Geisel.

Mrs. Lafferty will entertain the local chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at a tea Friday afternoon at her home on East Maxwell.

Miss Ruby Jane Tucker returned Tuesday night from Louisville where she acted as bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Carrie Cleaton and Mr. Felmar Hoeling, formerly of Lexington.

Misses Lillian Gainer, Marie Speldel, Theodosia Wickliffe, Frances Geisel, and Helen DeBow were guests at a Chi Omega picnic at Woodland Park last Saturday.

Strollers!

An unusually large number of visitors were present at the first meeting of the Dramatic Club Friday the 3rd in chapel. The following interesting program was rendered:

Reading..... Marie Louise Michot
Piano Solo..... Ruth McChesney
Reading..... Mary Speldel
Vocal Solo..... Minnie Cramer
Remarks..... Prof. Farquhar

At the conclusion of the program the members of the club remained for a brief business meeting, the chief purpose of which was to select various committees. The membership committee is composed of Misses Ella K. Porter and Rebecca Smith and Messrs. H. C. Williams and Bill Cross. Anyone desiring to become a member of the club will please hand his name to one of this committee, and it will be turned in to the club and duly passed upon.

Thursday, October 9th, at 4 P. M., the Strollers will present Mr. Saxon of the Arts Club. Everybody who cares to come is invited to be present in the chapel Thursday at four.

Friday afternoon at 4:45 the Strollers will have a second business meeting in chapel. Some important measures are to be discussed and all members are urged to attend.

MAYOR GAYNOR'S PERSONALITY AND CAREER.

Mayor Gaynor was a man of such unusual qualities of mind and character that he had become a distinguished personage, holding a place in the interest of all sorts and conditions of men that go to the making of a metropolis like New York. He seemed to great masses of people to be the very embodiment of the city's organized life and government. He was a man of capacious intellect, with aggressive courage, striking views upon all kinds of affairs, a querulous sort of wit, and an almost unequalled talent for the public debate and controversy that must attend the processes of Democratic government. As a country boy from the upper part of New York State, he obtained a good education and became early identified with Brooklyn and the western end of Long Island. He was the leading figure in some notable fights for reform, including the destruction of the old Brooklyn Democratic machine. For a number of years he was an able judge on the New York bench, with a refreshing though unjudicial habit of expressing his opinions upon current matters. He was so marked a figure that he had often been proposed for high political offices. Within less than a year after his election as Mayor he

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was shot at close quarters by a man of unbalanced mind who had lost a small position in one of the city departments. The bullet was removed from Mr. Gaynor's throat, and it had continued from time to time to cause him great suffering. Much of his apparent irritability at times was due to this misfortune, which he bore with Spartan fortitude.

He was still convalescent from this gunshot wound when, in the fall of 1910, the State of New York was electing a governor. He would have been nominated by the Democrats, in place of Mr. Dix, and would have been urged as New York's candidate for the Presidency in 1912, if his physicians had not decided that the state of his health forbade any such risks. The breaking down which led to heart failure and death last month was undoubtedly a direct result of the wound of three years ago.—From "The Progress of the World," in the American Review of Reviews for October.

Recent Magazine Articles of Special Interest to University Students.

Value of the College Fraternity, by Elbridge Colby, in the Educational Review, September, 1913.

Is the College Making Good? by Edward Bok, in the Outlook, August 16, 1913.

Replies to Mr. Bok's article, in the Outlook, August 23, 1913.

Athletics and Health, in the Outlook August 23, 1913.

A Master-mistress of Education, by Sarah Comstock, in the World's Work, September, 1913.

The University Library will be open during the session every day except Sunday from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday hours are from 2 to 5 p. m.

Students are invited and expected to use the library freely for reading and study. There are on file about one hundred current magazines and the daily Lexington, Louisville and Frankfort papers.

The librarian and her assistants are glad to answer questions and to help the students to find what they need for their work.

The rules are very simple. It is understood that students will observe the usual rule of silence while in the library, for their own sake as well as for others, and they are required to register at the librarian's desk in order to become borrowers. Books must be properly charged before being taken from the library. The \$2.00 deposit fee formerly required of borrowers has been abolished.

Books on the reserve shelves for special class work can only be taken out after five o'clock in the evening, and must be returned the next morning.

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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, 1913-14.

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THE HONOR SYSTEM.

This morning there will come before the student body in chapel one of the great problems of our college life—the honor system.

For the benefit of those who are unfamiliar with this question, otherwise, and properly known as the Student Government organization, we refer you for full information to page 28 of the Kentucky Hand book.

Now briefly, an honor system is merely a covenant among the students for the purpose of creating a sentiment against all forms of dishonesty in our university. Now by dishonesty we mean cheating on exams, but it further includes any form of vice which is harmful to the morals of our young men and women. None of us need have it explained what is decidedly wrong for us to do.

Now in order that such a system may be a success it must have behind it the support of the student body. Not passive support and interest but enthusiasm. Another thing that is essential is that the faculty be in sympathy with the movement and put absolute faith in the honor of the students and to make them realize that they are being trusted to the fullest. It is a well known truth that "honor will rise and meet honor" and we believe that no greater compliment can be paid to a student's sense of honor than to put him absolutely upon it. The lash and the taskmaster are sadly out of place in a country where a free-born and intelligent people dwell. Society with all of its wonderful laws is not as restraining or protecting as the heart that has been trained to love justice and to reverence self respect. Never was there a truer saying than this:

"My honor and my life both grow in one.

Take my honor and my life is done."

The university that develops in men and women the right appreciation of the meaning of the above lines, is leaving a glorious heritage to the world.

Among other essentials we must not forget that any organization is judged to a great extent by the men and women who have charge of its work. While it would be impossible to find the perfect leader yet there are many students who are worthy of the confidence of their fellows.

That students should play a very important part in the college government is being proved more strongly every day in our American universities. Great development needs great intelligence, strong wills, brave hearts and freedom. Those who abuse privileges such as these have not the qualifications of the true American.

Even as the Greeks hated ugliness so the true man hates anything that smacks of cowardice, and thievery.

The very cornerstone of all our great systems of commerce, government and religion, is the purity and honor of the individual. The evil one never conceived a greater monster of

iniquity than the educated man who lacked principle.

We are a great debt to our friends every one must admit, but do not mistake your friends. No man who will rob you of a deserved honor, who will jeopardize your peace of mind by committing in your presence an act which you are honor bound to expose for the sake of his and your own good is not deserving of your friendship. Furthermore the ability to shirk a responsibility helps to make a man indifferent, lazy and dishonorable. Because a man can shirk a college duty is no sign that he will be able to fool the world. No real man wants more than he deserves, because he realizes that self respect is greater than material possession.

Students of Kentucky State, every man needs the good example of every other man to make his life count for the most. The honor system calls for the noblest that is within your soul.

It gives you the privilege of being your own master, and an honorable man in the eyes of your fellow students and the faculty. It trains you to respect your word, to respect the rights of others and create in your heart a hatred for vice and dishonesty. If you believe such things are characteristics which all true college men and women possess there is only one decision—to support such a system. If not, then abolish it and substitute something better. This matter is worthy of your earnest consideration.

ARE YOU PREPARED?

In a few months now those who at present bear the responsibilities of the various student activities must leave their places vacant. Someone must be ready to take up the work and, if progress is our aim, make a better record than the present officers are doing. Looking over the field carefully we must admit that very, very few men and women are striving to prepare themselves for the tasks which await them. Many are eager for honors; that is, if no burdens are required to be carried. The first edition of The Idea was published through the strenuous efforts of two men. This issue represents the efforts of three. Is it fair to these men to expect because they were willing to assume the responsibility of this publication to do all the work while others sit idly by or criticize what has been written? Shall a few men and women draw the wagon while all the others ride? We are sad that such a condition exists but the facts must be stated. We are willing to do our share and more but is it fair to improve upon one with the result that his classwork must be neglected?

Not only is it unfair but when a good man is needed to fill an important position few indeed are to be found who are willing or prepared to take charge of the work.

We need more men and women with real college spirit.

Those who are willing to do some



thing because it needs to be done. One of the reasons why we have difficulty in getting the services of capable men and women is because they realize that they will be forced to do a great majority of the work. "Many hands means light work." Not only does it mean light work but it means better work and more of it.

Let each class see that men and women are being prepared to take up the work that awaits them in the near future. When this is done and only till this result is accomplished will we realize what is expected of us.

Let us be willing to sacrifice some pleasure if duty calls us. It inspires a leader to hear some one volunteer to do something.

Take an inventory of yourselves and see if you are doing what you should to help promote our college activities. All are literally crying for helpers. Don't wait to be invited—no invitation is due you nor should you expect one. Ask yourself this question. What should the college be if everyone was like yourself?

A GREAT THOUGHT BROUGHT OUT BY DR. TIGERT.

The men's meeting last Sunday evening was especially interesting because of the forcible address delivered by Dr. Tigert on "Heroes and Heroism." Our professor of philosophy and football coach always gives us something in his talks that appeals to us. He presents it in such a unique and scholarly way that it commands our attention and enlists our interest. He talks to us as man talks to man and there is so much tact displayed that we enter his scheme with enthusiasm.

He gave the great heroes of history their full word of praise for their courage and prowess on the field of battle, but he brought out the thought in addition that there is a heroism that makes a man a greater hero than a Napoleon or an Alexander, and that heroism is the courage that enables a man to be loyal to the ideals that he knows are right. He said that too many college men are like Polius in that they are always ready to agree with the sentiment of the crowd whether that sentiment be good or bad. Few have the backbone to practice the philosophy that our mother gave us in the days gone by. The greatest hero that society can produce is he that has the will power to do what he knows is right. When the Caesars have been forgotten and the men of the present are remembered no more the life of the Nazarene will be still as fresh and as pure as it was on that blessed night beneath the stars.

The interior of Patterson Hall presents a wonderfully altered appearance this year. The dining room has been re-arranged; the old long tables having given way to small round ones; there is a special room for Y. W. C. A. gatherings, and also a Philosophian room.

Just back of Patt Hall is our new house (Maxwell Hall), where there is a judicious mingling of new girls and old. The basement is fitted up for a large library, and cozy indeed it promises to be.

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gave an old fashioned party in honor of the new girls. Everything was delightfully informal, several contests arousing much striving for the attractive prizes. The main feature of the party, was the original manner of serving. The refreshmentes consisted of ginger snaps and a glass of lemonade,

the latter being made by each girl for herself.

Send a set of University Views home. Get them at the University Book Store.

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CONTRIBUTERS CLUB

FARMER BEN'S THEORY

"I tell ye it's nonsense," said Farmer Ben,
 "This farmin' by books and rules,
 And sendin' the boys to learn that sturt
 At the agricultural schools.
 Rotation o' crops and analysis!
 Talk that to a young baboon!
 But ye needn't be tellin' yer science
 to me,
 For I believe in the moon.

"If ye plant yer corn on the growin'
 moon,
 And put up the lines for crows
 You'll find it will bear, and yer wheat
 will, too,
 If it's good land where't grows.
 But potatoes now are a different
 thing,
 They want to grow down, that is
 plain;
 And don't ye see you must plant for
 that
 When the moon is on the wane.

"So, in plantin' and hoein' and hayin'
 time
 It is well to have an eye
 On the hang o' the moon—ye know
 ye can tell
 A wet moon from a dry.
 And as to hayin', you wise ones now
 Are cuttin' yer grass too soon;
 If you want it to spend, just wait till
 it's ripe,
 And now on the ful o' the moon.

"And when all the harvest work is
 done,
 And the butcherin' times come round
 Though yer hogs may be looking the
 best,
 And as fa as hogs are found,
 You will find yer pork all shriveled and
 shrunk
 When it comes to the table at noon—
 All fried to rags—if it wasn't killed
 At the right time of the moon.

"With the farmers' meetin's and
 Folks can talk till all is blue:
 grangers now,
 But don't ye be swallerin' all ye hear,
 hera,
 For there ain't mor'n half on't true.
 They are trying to make me change
 my ways,
 But I tell 'em I'm no such coon;
 I shall keep right on the safe old
 plan
 And work my farm by the moon."

TALKS WITH JUVENAL, JR.

In Which a Discussion of Politics
 Winds Up With the Inevitable
 Question of Woman Suffrage.

(By The Friar, Canterbury Club).
 "It is amusing how people divide in
 politics," I remarked as we drew our
 chairs closer to the crackling blaze.
 The Major reached for his pipe and
 humor which he always engaged in a
 brief skitish preliminary to a pro-
 longed conversational siege, and I
 knew right away that I had touched
 upon his favorite topic.

I have known the Major now for some-
 thing like a year, during which interval
 I have heard him drag practically
 every department of human conduct
 over the coals, but never yet have I
 observed his entering into a discus-
 sion of any length without attending to
 this preparatory detail. I dubbed him
 Juvenal, Jr., recently, and instead of
 going into a tantrum as I had expected,
 he seemed to be quite pleased. And
 he does remind me at times of the re-
 doubtable old Roman whom the rotten-
 ness of the times developed into a
 King of Satirists, but his tongue is not
 so sharp, of course, and then the

Major seems to have been mellowed
 rather than embittered by his contact
 with the unpleasant things in life.
 His experience, too, I am sure, is much
 broader than the Roman's could have
 been, and his wisdom is much riper.
 But I could go on describing the Major
 to you for an hour and not convey to
 you one-half the pleasure I experience
 in sitting and listening to his haran-
 gues, because with all his sermonizing
 he has a delightful way of letting it go
 at that and not insisting on conversion
 to his views.

"It seems that most of the worth-
 while people want practically the same
 thing," I continued, "but they go about
 it in such different ways. I take it to
 be one of the symptoms of progressiv-
 ness, however."

"The world seems to be progressive,
 alright," replied the Major, "but I feel
 a certain hesitancy in asserting dog-
 matically that its progress is upward,
 and not to the everlasting bow-wows.
 This hesitancy, or skepticism if you
 will, is the natural product of observ-
 ing how the very air is charged with
 politics, an all-embracing cure-all in the
 fallacious popular judgment, but in a
 deadlier agent in my opinion than
 bichloride if administered by careless
 and unscrupulous practitioners. On
 every hand are plan and specifications
 for making over the world. There is
 not an imaginable change, whim or
 novelty that is not being clamored for
 —restraint of corporations, restraint
 of labor unions, restraint of this that
 and what not, changes in the machin-
 ery of government, single taxes, in-
 come taxes, minimum wages, municipal
 ownership, consolidation of trades-
 unions, armies abolished, detachable
 constitutions, detachable judges, de-
 tachable marriages, and the whole
 ka-boodle subject to be initiated, Refer-
 endum and Recalled by the Sover-
 eign People, the most irresponsible and
 half brained creation in the Universe,
 and blind to the true need of a change
 in itself instead of any practicable
 change in the regulations of life."

"But do you not think that many of
 these changes are good and some of
 them timely?"

"Perhaps. But the real menace to
 our present day Rome lies not in all
 this turmoil and nervous unrest, how-
 ever pernicious it may be, but is found
 precisely as in the days of Augustus in
 the flagrant excesses and blunted mor-
 als occasioned by overflowing wealth.
 Added to this is the appalling demand
 of Woman for equal suffrage, the most
 dangerous movement of the age. Well
 may our hearts quake with terror
 when the Mothers of Men decide to
 come down from their High Hill and
 trail their snowy garments in the muck
 and mire of the Forum. O tempora!
 O mores! And O, thou great and wise
 Judge of the Nations! Let our puny
 little game of politics sink into the
 lowest depths of Hell if such be thy
 will, but save us our women! For in
 the preservation of their innate char-
 acteristics and womanliness lies the
 only hope of the race."

"But why should you excite yourself
 about "equal suffrage" when, as you
 have often told me, most of the repre-
 sentative women of your wide acquaint-
 ance are not in favor of it, or at least
 do not desire it?" I inquired.

"Chiefly because the suffragists with
 all their agitating and gadding about
 are like to create in our representative
 women an artificial want. They can-
 not realize that they have gotten a mis-
 conception of woman's job and literally
 flying in the face of an obdurate, re-
 sourceful Nature whom we cannot beat
 or fool, and who has never yet made a
 hen that could crow. The agitators
 make the very air hideous with their
 shrieks of "injustice" when they might
 as well rave about the injustice of the

refusal of water to run uphill, because
 we are all the handiwork of nature. If
 any injustice was done woman about
 her vote, it was perpetrated when she
 was born female and not male, and the
 appeal from that lies to the Higher
 Court.

"But was there any injustice done?"
 he continued. "Is it a misfortune to
 be born a girl and not a boy? Most as-
 surely not. That may befall any of
 us any time we happen to be born.
 It's a toss-up at best. It's not the
 slightest credit to us to be born male,
 and certainly not be the slightest dis-
 credit to be born female; but according
 as we are born male or female we are
 born to different duties. Nature has
 decreed that men and women shall not
 work together on the same level at the
 same tasks for any length of time.
 Where women come in either they
 work under the direction of men or
 the men go out. The departments of
 life in which they naturally rule—and
 there are plenty of them—are those in
 which men do not compete. It is
 plainly intended that they should not
 compete with men as fathers or as
 organizers and directors of political
 government, while it is equally as plain
 that men should not compete with
 them as mothers, or as organizers and
 directors of domestic government.
 But pardon a garrulous old man. I
 cannot refrain from monopolizing the
 conversation of late when I should like
 to be getting some of your more mod-
 ern ideas and keeping abreast with the
 work being done in our universities."

"Pray continue," I urged him. "It
 would be presumptuous indeed on my
 part to attempt to discourse upon a
 topic of any importance with any so
 well schooled in the University of
 Life."

"Nay, my boy, you underrate your
 abilities. But enough for tonight.
 The hour is late and I do not wish to
 keep you overtime from your work. I
 want you to drop in again at your
 convenience. A welcome at all times
 awaits you at my hearth."

He arose, went to a table drawer,
 and procured a little paper, which he
 handed me, saying "Here's a tract for
 you my young friend. Read it some
 time," and bade me good-night.

On getting to my apartments I im-
 mediately brought out the tract and
 read:

"Fame, money, and a few other such
 showy things are universally regarded
 as the great prizes of life, and are
 nearly all geared to the powers of men.
 They largely measure the successes of
 men, and stand out in plain sight to be
 weighed and examined.

"But the successes of a real woman
 are much less tangible. They are con-
 tributions to life as it passes, and to
 men or the children who follow—in-
 fluence, companionship, care, nurture,
 direction; all valuables of the biggest
 order.

"The evidences of the success of men
 stand on pedestals and hang on walls
 and are recorded in books and occupy
 safe-deposit boxes in bank vaults.
 They stretch across the country in
 the form of steel rails or copper wires,
 or stand out in the jagged stone and
 steel sky-line of countless cities. On
 everyone of them, however, is the
 woman's hand. In every one of them
 she has had her share. There is no
 success of any kind, no power, no pro-
 gress, which is not half hers. Yet she
 does not much appear; not, at least in

"Who shall say what is fair and
 what not in the management of this
 universe? We flatter ourselves with
 the idea that the Almighty has chosen
 to express Himself in mankind. Ad-
 mitting that, it is a daring critic who
 will assert that woman is disparaged



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1914 VETERANS TO GATHER.

Round the Camp Fire Saturday Night.

The official beginning of the great 1914 race will take place Saturday night on the university's campus. This unique and faithful band will assemble at 6:30 around the historic cannon which adorns the front of our ancient stamping ground. From there the band will traverse the well worn pathway that leads to the scenic little dell just below the Chemistry building where a great bonfire will cast its lurid glow over the peaceful scene. Arriving there mine host the incomparable and indispensable joymaker, William Cross will introduce the guests to the most splendid, magnificent, 18 carat, four-ring collection ever set before an august and harmonious assembly in the renowned Belle of the Bluegrass.

In the soft glow of the dying bonfire will be seen the piles of juicy winesap, golden string beans from the historic homeland of the immortal Caesar, jugs of cider from the bursting orchards of Michigan and over it will rise like blue incense from the golden urns of ancient Greece the curling blue wreaths of the Torrodel Sartos from the Queen of the West Indies. There in this sylvan solitude we will hear again the past but not forgotten ancestors of the by-gone days. Deep under the scarlet and golden leaves of autumn will be buried the bloody political tomahawks of the four glorious decisive battles of modern times. As the soft strains of "My Old Kentucky Home" float out on the moonlit wings of the night, then shall the ancient peace pipe solemnly go with slow and measured pace around the circle of heroic and fearless braves.

Every 1914 gent within 8,000 miles radius is expected to be present. Life is long; the college days are fleeting and the peace pipe waits, so join the merry circle for one night and imagine you are alive again.

DAIRY TEAM

Men Now Being Trained to Represent The University at the National Dairy Show.

While everyone at this season of the year is naturally interested in the ability of the Wildcats to vanquish their opponents upon the gridiron and reflect credit upon the university, we are likely to overlook and fail to encourage a team of men who are working day and night in order to successfully uphold Kentucky's reputation with a dozen or more of the largest Universities of the North and East.

This team can be seen any afternoon boarding the interurban car for Elmen-dorf or some other large stock farm where they spend several hours under the direction of Prof. J. J. Hooper preparing themselves to be expert judges of dairy cattle.

These men are putting forth every effort to bring back from Chicago the handsome trophies that were in our possession two years ago and they should have the support and encouragement of the entire student body.

The men who are trying out for this team to represent Kentucky at the National Dairy Show are H. K. Gayle, W. J. Harris, H. W. Schoening, C. B. Taylor, D. L. Sutton, Chestnut Patterson, W. C. Smith.

DYNAMIC ENGINEERING SOCIETY OF '15 HOLDS FIRST MEETING.

The Dynamic Engineering Society of '15 held its first meeting of the current school year Tuesday, September 30, at 11:30 a. m. The following officers

were elected to serve until September, 1914:

President, T. F. Elchorn.
Vice President, N. E. Philpot.
Secretary, J. G. Aud.
Treasurer, H. Y. Barker.
Sergeant-at-Arms, Webb Lail.
Official Reporter, J. Esten Bolling.

The Society will hold regular meetings every Tuesday morning at the fourth period.

The Dynamic Engineering Society of '15 was organized in October, 1911, at the suggestion of Dean F. Paul Anderson, who has best consistent support and inspiration from the beginning.

It is the purpose of the Society to encourage original thought by offering an opportunity for the presentation and discussion of original themes; and to broaden the intellect by intimate association with men who are pursuing the same course of study, as well as those of recognized authority in the engineering world. Programs will be arranged each week to include lectures and discussions upon subjects of engineering interest.

The Society is composed entirely of mechanical and electric engineers.

There are nearly fifty members at present.

A dance is proposed for the near future, to be held in Alumni Hall.

Law Society Elects Officers

The Henry Clay Law Society held its second meeting Monday night with, as the president expressed it, a very satisfactory attendance in point of members and spirit displayed.

First on the program was Judge Chalkley who gave a very interesting and instructive lecture on the "Inns of Court." That it was thoroughly enjoyed by all present goes without saying.

The president then arose and thanked Judge Chalkley very cordially in behalf of the society and himself.

Mr. Henry L. Spencer then uncorked a bottle of pure old Kentucky oratory mixed in with incidents and events in the life of Henry Clay. After Mr. Spencer's address speeches from Mr. A. M. Hall, candidate for Police Judge, and Mr. W. E. Barron, candidate for Commissioner, both alumni of the Kentucky Law School, were called for. Mr. Hall complimented the Law Society on its spirit and enthusiasm and thanked the members for the courtesy shown him. After Mr. Hall, Mr. Barron made a speech in which he set forth very briefly his intentions if he were elected Commissioner of the City of Lexington. He also thanked the Society for its kindness to him. The president then suggested that Mr. Hall be made an honorary member of the Society, Mr. Barron already having that distinction. Immediately Mr. C. C. Wilson, of the Law Society, arose and recounted an incident of Mr. Hall's kindness to him and ended by moving that he be made an honorary member of the Henry Clay Law Society. This motion was immediately seconded and carried unanimously. Mr. Hall then made a short speech of acceptance and thanks. After this applications of new members were taken and the meeting adjourned. All members on the program were roundly applauded and much enthusiasm shown.

A. M. SAMUELS.

Asst. Law Reporter.

"HORACE MANN."

The Horace Mann Literary Society opened up its year's work with its first program last Thursday night from 7 to 8. The same good will and thorough preparation was manifested as was shown all of last year. When one is

put on the program he knows that he is expected to prepare thoroughly. You go to the society expecting something worth while and are never disappointed.

For the benefit of the new members it might be best to say that the Horace Mann opens sharply at 7 o'clock each Thursday eve, and closes at 8. One hour is all the time you must lose to attend. It is co-educational. Open to all students doing work in the Educational Department and others by special request.

A splendid program will be rendered next Thursday evening and a cordial invitation is extended to new members to join. If you don't want to join just come and enjoy an hour with us and let us enjoy your fellowship. We meet in room 2 of Educational building.

Remember the time, 7 p. m. sharp Thursday.

PATTERSON SOCIETY NEWS.

The Patterson Society held their regular weekly meeting Saturday night October 4, at 7:30 P. M.

Although the Freshy and Soph spirit was running high about the campus a fairly large crowd was present.

The program consisted of the following:

"The value of a personality to a Lawyer," C. C. Wilson.

Mr. Wilson made an excellent talk and emphasized the opportunities now offered to the qualified young men of our day.

"An after dinner Speech," by A. B. Leibovitz.

Mr. Leibovitz chose for his subject "A Biography of President Emeritus James K. Patterson."

He most creditably told of Dr. Patterson's life and work, his relation to the Society, and the debt of gratitude owed him by the university and state at large.

Due to some members on the program being absent and after the critic's report by Mr. B. D. Sartin the society went into the business meeting.

After the acceptance of the minutes of the previous meeting and a business discussion, Mr. H. F. Bryant and G. L. McArthur were taken into the society.

Many new men have already joined in the work and are showing excellent quality.

Question—Freshmen where and how do you spend your Saturday nights?

Come out next Saturday, 7:30 P. M. and hear the address of President Emeritus James K. Patterson, third floor of the Gym building.

STILL ON THE JOB.

The melancholy days are come,
The boy upon the deck
Still stands amid the flames, by gum;
And will not leave the wreck.
The Parodies are with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget."

"The shades of night were falling fast,
The moon was on the lea;
Oh, let them fall and break, break,
break,
On thy cold gray stones, O sea,
The Parodies are with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget."

Speaking of the "modern" use of electricity:

Mt Ararat had an "ark light" on it.

"And why does a duck go into water?"

"O, for 'diver's' reasons."

"Then she must come out for Sunday reasons."

"It's more probable that she goes in to liquidate her bill and comes out to 'make a run' on the bank."

Reference Books

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