

THE
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PUBLICATION

THE IDEA

OF

University of Kentucky

PERSONS WITH A GROUCH
SHOULD SEEK
THE EDITOR IN
PATAGONIA

Vol. III

LEXINGTON, KY., OCTOBER 28, 1910

No. 8

Gridiron Rumblings

TULANE DEFEATED. POORLY PLAYED GAME.

About five hundred devotees of football braved the chilly, biting weather Saturday to see State play Tulane. A good game was looked for but the contest was the worst played on Stoll Field this year. There were so many changes in the line up that it is hard to tell exactly who is playing on the "Varsity."

In the first quarter almost the entire second team played and it was not until the second quarter that the Southern team seemed to get warmed up and offer a sturdy defense. The game was devoid of any new plays on State's part, straight foot-ball being resorted to. Tulane, on the other hand, tried several forward passes in addition to a triple pass play, the latter which worked to perfection and gained them forty yards. Our boys seemed to lack the snap and ginger they have displayed earlier in the season, and proved disappointing to the spectators, many of whom, in lieu of Tulane's game with Central, looked for a much larger score.

The Louisiana team showed they were not accustomed to this climate and not used to hard play, as several men were injured during the progress of the game, and time was repeatedly taken out. Play started promptly at three with quarters of fifteen minutes each. The following is the game in detail:

The Line-up.

The following is the line-up of the two teams:

Kentucky.	Pos.	Tulane
Naylor and		Smith
KimbrowLE.....	and Montiero
CampbellLG.....	O'Brien and Huff
Webb (Capt.)		
and ChambersC.....	Craighead
Bablitz and EarleRG.....	Greene
Hall and		
HarrisonRT.....	Sentell (Capt.)
Harrison and		
GiltnerRE.....	Lester

G. ShanklinQB.....	Walmsley
		and White
B. Shanklin and		Cuterer and
KimbrowRHB.....	Smith
Hart. Preston,		
Sullivan and		
AtkinsLHB.....	Conway
Giltner and		
BurrussFB.....	Reynold-
		and Jones

Officials—Hager, of Amherst, umpire; Van Meter, of Lexington Y. M. C. A., referee; Wilson, of State, field judge; Kevelin, of Tulane, head linesman.

First Quarter.

State kicked off at 3:04 o'clock to Tulane's 25-yard line and Tulane returned the ball eight yards. Tulane went through the line for two yards, tried a left end run for no gain, and punted, but the punt was blocked and the ball recovered by State.

State lost five yards on a left end run, but gained five on a right end run and punted to Tulane's ten yard line and recovered the ball.

State then advanced the ball to the two and one-half yard line by two line-bucks, when Bryan, Shanklin scored a touchdown around left end after four minutes of play.

Tulane kicked off and the ball went over the goal line and State put the ball in play on their own twenty-five yard line. State gained five yards around right end, and then punted to Tulane's forty-yard line, holding Tulane to no return.

Tulane used the forward pass and gained five yards and then made eight more by circling right end and a line smash. They tried another forward pass but the ball was fumbled and State recovered on their forty-five yard line.

State lost five yards on an end run, and punted to Tulane's thirty-seven yard line. Tulane lost seven yards trying to circle left end, and then attempted to punt but Johnson broke through the line and blocked the kick recovering the ball for State.

State advanced the ball to Tulane's fifteen-yard line by two end runs

when B. Shanklin missed a try at field goal, the ball going over the goal line, however. It was brought out to the twenty-five yard line and Tulane punted seventy yards, the ball rolling to State's fifteen yard line, and Giltner brought it back ten yards. Reynolds made this long punt for Tulane. It was one of the longest that has ever been seen on the local field this year.

State punted to their forty-five yard line and held Tulane to no return.

Tulane advanced the ball on the next four downs to State's ten-yard line but were penalized for holding. They then punted to State's goal line, State returning the ball ten yards, and fumbled but recovered the ball. Reynolds, Tulane's fullback was hurt and Jones went in at full.

State punted to their fifty yard line and Tulane made no return.

Tulane used two end runs for a total gain of twenty yards when time was called for the quarter with the ball in possession of Tulane on State's thirty-yard line. Score—State 5, Tulane 0. Entire time of quarter—twenty-six minutes.

Second Quarter.

Kimbrow went in in place of B. Shanklin, and Chambers in place of Webb. Tulane went through the line for two yards, lost six on a right end and then punted over the goal line. The ball was brought out to the twenty-five yard line and State punted to Tulane's forty-yard line. Tulane returned the ball fifteen yards to the center of the field, made no gain on a fake end run and lost the ball on downs on the center line.

State punted out of bounds, and as the ball did not go twenty yards, it went over to Tulane. Tulane and State each then won and lost the ball in the same way, when Tulane advanced the ball ten yards to State's fifty yard line and punted thirty yards, State returning to their thirty-five yard line. State made fifteen yards on a right end run but lost all of their gain on a penalty. They then punted, the ball going out of bounds and was recovered by Tulane on their own forty-five yard line.

Tulane kicked and it was State's ball on their own forty-five yard line. State punted to Tulane's fifteen yard line and recovered the ball, advanced the ball to the ten-yard line by two

line bucks where they lost it on a fumble.

Tulane lost the ball by a punt not going twenty yards. State tried a line buck and an end run for no gain and were penalized fifteen yards for pushing. They then made five yards on a line buck, when time was called for the quarter with the ball on Tulane's twenty-yard line. No score during the quarter. No time taken out.

Third Quarter.

Earle takes Bablitz's place at guard. B. Shanklin returns and Preston goes in at full. State kicks to Tulane and ball is returned to center of field. Tulane gains 20 yards by well executed double pass, but penalized for holding. Tulane punts and recovers. No gain on end run. Walmsley, of Tulane, injured in this play, White taking his place. Tulane punts. State advances the ball by plunges to 47 yard line. Ball lost on a fumble. On forward pass "Dick" Webb carries ball with two tacklers hanging on for 15 yards. Time called, ball in Kentucky's possession on 30 yard-line.

Fourth Quarter.

State advances ball to Tulane's 16-yard line, ball lost on downs. Tulane punts. State returns ball to 12-yard line.

Bryan Shanklin around left end for touchdown, shaking off several tacklers in the attempt. No try at goal allowed as punt out was fumbled. Shanklin taken out, Kimbro taking place. Chambers for Webb, Burruss for Giltner. Tulane punts over goal line. State punts out. Tulane returns ball to 25-yard line. Walmsley, who was taken out because of injuries, went in for Tulane and made one of the prettiest drop kicks seen on the local field. After this neither goal in danger and game ended with ball in Tulane's possession on State's 30-yard line.

Final score—Kentucky 10, Tulane 3.

Summary.

Tulane showed much speed and offensive play for a light team. Walmsley, at quarter was the bright, particular star, he making quarterback runs, his punting averaging 40 yards and although taken out injured, came back long enough to make their lone tally, a drop kick from the 25-yard line. His playing featured throughout. Capt. Webb starred for State. The game was devoid of any

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rough tactics and squabbling, all the officials' competently judging the game.

VARSITY AT KNOXVILLE.

Tackle Varsity of Tennessee.

Next Thursday night our team journeys to Knoxville to play the strong eleven representing the University of Tennessee. This is one of the hardest games this year and we want to win. Everybody turn out and give the team a rousing send off. Let "remember Illinois" be the slogan. Freshman get up some spirit and do something. You haven't shown any yet. Give the team all the encouragement you can. Everybody turn out. The returns will probably be heard by wire in Chapel Saturday afternoon. A small admission will be charged to pay the cost of the wire.

Tennessee, this year, is a harder proposition than last year. Saturday they defeated Louisiana 35-5. And they're out for State's blood. But we have eleven grim warriors, versed in every detail of our "fall sport," who are going to defend our name and reputation. It's no more than right to give them your support.

The procession, Thursday night, will start at the Campus gate, and going through town will end up at the Q. & C. depot, where cheer leader Duncan will lead all yells and songs. Watch the bulletin boards for time of forthcoming.

STATE, 10—TULANE, 3.

One more victory to our list. Some narrow escape Saturday.

Wolinsley, Tulane's quarter-back is the best seen here for a long time. His punts averaged 40 yards and he made their only score on a drop kick. He was also speedy on quarter-back runs. Four Cubans in Tulane's line up. Giltner judged those long punts nicely. Many new men got try-outs Saturday. That triple pass of Tulane had some class, White making 35 yards on it. State's work was rugged throughout.

Tennessee at Knoxville, Saturday. The rooting is becoming worse and worse. Fellows, get together and yell. It always encourages the team.

Ebbert and Phister gave solos Saturday, which were greatly enjoyed. No more games here until Thanksgiving, then Central and then—well basket ball.

"DOPE."

The following games on Tulane's schedule have an important bearing on the Championship of the S. I. A. A. and a little comparison can be had between State and these other teams. Tulane plays Mississippi A. & M. at New Orleans, on November 5; November 22, A. P. I., (Auburn) at Gulfport;

November 19, University of Alabama, at Tulane Campus, and November 24, they play Texas, A. & M. at Houston.

Central plays: Transylvania, at Lexington on the 5th; Nov. 12, U. of C., at Cincinnati; Nov. 19, Georgetown College, at Georgetown; and Nov. 24, State, at Lexington.

Sewanee plays Vanderbilt at Nashville on Thanksgiving. Incidentally Sewanee defeated Auburn Saturday. Central has the greatest team they've had in years, and with both Central and State winning all their games a battle royal will be seen on Thanksgiving Day.

North Carolina defeated and so gradually all aspirants for Southern Championship are being eliminated and this year's Champion in this modern gladiatorial struggle will indeed deserve the title of "The survival of the fittest."

HAGERMAN NOTES.

Mrs. J. M. Tanner of Louisville, Illinois, spent a few days with her daughter, Miss Ruby Tanner.

Miss Gertrude Curd spent the week end at her home in Wilmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Galey, from near Richmond, visited their daughter, Miss Ida Galey.

Miss Josephine Chenault, of Richmond, was the guest of Miss Kathleen Sullivan.

The Sigma Iota Chi Sorority gave a box party at the Opera House to see Nat Goodwin, last Thursday evening in honor of Miss Mabel Beeman, of Litchfield, Illinois, a member of the Grand Council of the Sigma Iota Chi, who was a guest at the College.

Misses Josephine Harkins of Prestonburg and Nelle Shaw, of Frankfort, were guests at the college.

Mrs. Head, of LaGrange, spent a few days with her daughters, Misses Louise and Frances Head.

The girls enjoyed a very delightful dance, in the gymnasium, on Halloween.

BASKET-BALL PROSPECTS.

Although each student is busily engaged with the discussion of the heroes of our gridiron, yet let's not forget that Central must be whipped in basket-ball, as well as foot-ball. We have three "K" men, and several other good men who were members of the squad all of last season, to begin practice.

Practice will probably be started pretty soon, anyhow it will be started as soon as the foot-ball season is over. This year we will have the Armory to start practice in and we will not be worried by the "girls' hours" or the boys' gymnasium

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classes. Everything depends upon the work the squad will do.

Mr. Babb is our manager and he should make a splendid one. He already has several important games in view and tells us that we will get a Southern trip.

The student body must be more loyal this year than last, as we are going to have a sure enough team.

FAYETTE COUNTY INSTITUTE.

Prof. J. T. C. Noe is acquiring quite a reputation as an institute instructor. During the summer vacation he was conducting institutes every week except two and has conducted four since the beginning of the fall term. Only last week he conducted the Fayette County Institute which was a great success. Several men, prominent in local educational circles, addressed the institute.

Among them were Dr. Tuthill, Dr. Terrill, Dean Hamilton, Prof. Miller and Dr. Snow of K. S. U.; Prof. Lloyd, Prof. Freeman, Prof. Shull and Dean McCartney, of Transylvania; and Supt. Cassidy.

The Senior Class of Teacher's College attended the institute in a body. On Friday next, the Senior Class of Teacher's College, under the care of Prof. Noe, will attend the dedication of a new graded school building situated on the Harrodsburg pike, near Lexington. After the dedication there will be an old-fashioned basket dinner served upon the grounds.

SAYRE NOTES.

Friday, October 28th, Mrs. J. M. Spencer returned to Sayre after a pleasant visit in Fulton, Missouri.

A delightful Hallow'een party was given by the First Presbyterian Church to the Sayre girls, on Friday night. The basement was decorated with corn stalks and lighted with pumpkins which were scattered around in the corn. Miss Bean, of Sayre, gave two selections, which greatly added to the enjoyment of the evening.

Delicious refreshments, consisting of apple, sandwiches, hot chocolate, and cake, were served near the close of the evening.

Miss Meta Leglu spent from Friday until Sunday with friends in Midway.

Miss Marachib, the French teacher of Sayre, returned this week, after having been at her home in Louisville since Friday.

Miss Mary Waltrons and Miss Louise Spencer spent the week end in Danville with friends.

The boarders at Sayre gave an interesting entertainment on Monday night. The first thing on the program was a performance given by the

Darktown Minstrel Troop. The next amusement was a backwards dance given by eight of the girls. Then in one corner of the room, among the fodder and pumpkins a queer light was noticed and presently Blue Beard and his wives were seen. This ghastly appearance caused many shivers and screams of tenor. In other parts of the room several envious creatures such as the Seamise twins, the wild man, and snake-eater were later discovered. Apples, candy and cakes were served and throughout the entire evening music was furnished by Sayre's noted band, which consists of such instruments as an old tin pan (discarded by the State boys), a harp, several combs, and an old broken down piano.

COME OUT SATURDAY AFTERNOON TO THE CHAPEL ROOM AND GET AN ACCOUNT OF THE TENNESSEE GAME.

MAN IS MORTAL.

Well what is man? Man is mortal.
Upon that we will all agree;
But confusion seizes on us
Climbing his genealogical tree.

One must be patient as he begins,
If he wishes to overthrow the spell;
As he, beneath the mighty lens
Begins to examine the single cell.

If he should become impatient,
As, indeed, he very readily can,
Let him pause and think a moment,
Here he finds the first of man.

Let his care be more than double;
But let him think as on he goes
For he will surely get in trouble
When he examines the embryos.

He falters, pauses, lest he err,
And his brain is all agrog,
Verily now the philosopher
Cannot be told from a frog.

All his doubts that now are left
Slowly but surely vanishes,
For in men he finds the gull cleft
Belonging to the lowly fishes.

Surely now, he is insane,
Or his judgment is erratic;
For to him it is very plain
The babe's motions are agnatic.

The truth (?) at last he scents,
And he laughs at other donkeys,
The babe's grasping movements
Are the same as the monkey's.

Well, what is man? Man is mortal.
Upon that we will all agree
But confusion seizes on us
Climbing his genealogical tree.

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Published every Thursday by the student body of State University of Kentucky, for the benefit of the students, the faculty and alumnae of that Institution.

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CENTRAL'S SCHEDULE.

In the Cento of Central University we notice the following: "Last year we had a team of individual players, and that is where State beat us. State's strong point was mass play and interference. The new game is an individual game—and that's where Central scores.

"The Sewanee game will probably be the best of the season. We are looking for a hard fight. But after all we would rather win the State game."

Schedule 1910.

Oct. 1—University of Tennessee at Knoxville17-0.
Oct. 8—Miami at Danville.....12-2
Oct. 17—SEWANEE at Louisville 19-0
Oct. 22—Hanover at Danville...
Oct. 27—Tulane at Danville35-0
Nov. 5—Transylvania, at Lexington.
Nov. 12—University of Cincinnati, at Cincinnati
Nov. 19—Georgetown, at Georgetown
Nov. 24—(THANKSGIVING) State at Lexington.

Central's team out classes State's at present. The dope so far is for Central, but that is something that cannot be relied upon. Each individual on Central's team is a star. The team is mostly composed of old men, such men as Duffy at right-end, Walker at left-end, Louis and Bill Seelbach at Tackle, Todd and Andrews at guard, Wings at Center, make a line that is hard to break.

State's team for Thanksgiving game has not yet been developed. This means a lot of individual work, as well as team work. But under such training as our Coach will give the teams we are confident that we will give old Central a hard fight.

Central has won the Sewanee game which it counted as the hardest fight. They consider State's game as an interesting one, however, but will not

be as hard as Sewanee. We have won from Central now for three or four years, the score last year was smaller than the year preceding by 30 points, and Central's team is better this year than last.

Why cannot State show up some individual playing as well as Central?

In the New York Times of recent date there appeared an article written by a London correspondent, giving the opinion of a "cultured Englishman" who has made a special study of speech in various places. "In all his travels," he says, "the best and purest English in the United States is spoken by the cultured classes of Kentucky." As a reason, he says that the people "have remained immovable in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky in a state of arrested development. They use to this day the language and follow the customs of ancestors who were contemporaries of Shakespeare. Children sing ballads of the 16th Century England and Scotland, sonorous phrases are customary, which come to the lips as naturally now as they did to their ancestors of the Jacobean era."

This "cultured Englishman" it seems has failed to travel through the Central and Western parts of Kentucky. He seems to have met a "cultivated" person or two in his flight across the mountains, but he should be better informed of the educational conditions of the State before making the statement that the "Cultivated Classes of Kentucky" come from the mountains. This is casting no reflections upon the mountain people, they are coming to the front. The mountain boys and girls are some of our best students, they are wide awake, energetic and enthusiastic pupils.

It is true that the purest Anglo-Saxon blood in America is found in the mountains of Kentucky, and doubtless it is true that the best English

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is spoken there, but to say that the "cultured classes" reside in the mountains cannot stand the test.

In reading the Exchanges from various universities in the United States THE IDEA finds that the student council movement is working successfully.

Forums are established whereby the student and faculty representatives discuss the student situations. The ideal university is one in which the discipline of the school is controlled by a movement to that effect, have we not the power to control ourselves?

President Van Hire, of Wisconsin, says: "If students are not capable of governing themselves in college, they are not fit to be given the right of citizenship when they graduate." This is a very strong statement, but it is true. Why cannot we as students govern ourselves? Why not learn to make and obey our own laws?

LIBERTY.

"Man's inhumanity to man
Makes countless millions mourn."

On Monday following the joyous celebration of our splendid North Carolina victory, the City Council met and passed an ordinance forbidding college yells upon the streets of Lexington. This action, which is without precedent in college history, has not only aroused indignation among the students, but has excited wide comment throughout the State.

People are unable to understand why Lexington, the greatest College-town in the South, should display such hostility toward the very institutions that have advanced the interests of the city.

If this was the regulation elsewhere; if all students in the various places of learning throughout our country were prevented from giving vent, in an innocent way, to their feelings on the street; if Ann Arbor, New Haven, or Cambridge treated their boys as common "rowdys" and for every expression of enthusiasm, dragged them off to the Bastille—then we would have no room for complaint.

But such is not true. Take Louisville for example, a city which is quite respectable even though it does not hold perfect law and order in such sacred trust, as our dear Lexington. When Central won from Sewanee, the entire city was flung open to the victorious throng. That night upon the streets, one could scarcely pass because of the triumphant crowds, somewhat boisterous, in their glee. For forty-eight hours Louisville was over-run with students and sympathizers. What did Louisville do? Did the city council fly to the forum like whisper excitedly among themselves, blood thirsty legions? Did they whisper excitedly among themselves. "Hist! An enemy is within our gates. Let us crush him." No, indeed. Far

from this. Instead, every citizen took part in the celebration of the victory.

Such is the case in every other college town. The business men of these cities, those with whom the students spend their money, are always found rejoicing in every college triumph and sorrowing sincerely when the sombre pall of defeat casts its gloom about them.

Why then, should Lexington be so different? Why should this Athens of the South, this Paradise of the Bluegrass, this far-famed dispenser of hospitality, manifest such total disregard for the rights of the college man?

Verily we are constrained to remark, "Time shall unfold what plighted cunning hides."

However, we humbly bow to the superior wisdom of the City Fathers." We crave pardon if there has been any criticism concerning their procedure.

Was there any injustice in their course of action? Perish the thought. We can only hope that they may pursue the even tenor of their way conscious of treading the paths of righteous conduct. But even in the sacred precincts of the council chamber, even in the midst of their most profound meditations, may be heard the still, small and plaintive voice of the student saying, "Oh, liberty, float not forever in the dream of the enthusiast, the philanthropist, and the poet; but come and make thy home among the children of men."

AN ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

The first death from foot-ball this year was at St. Louis, Missouri, on October 25.

Ralph Wilson, right half-back on the Wabash, Indiana, foot-ball team was the fatal victim. The accident occurred in the Wabash and University of St. Louis game on Saturday, October 22. On account of this death football has been abandoned at Wabash.

Dr. D. C. Todd, Secretary of the Athletic Board, says, that the new rules were responsible for the death of the young athlete. He further claims that the new rules encourage trick plays. This, no doubt, is claimed because the young athlete was injured in a trick play.

INFORMAL DANCE.

There will be an informal dance in the Armory, Friday evening, November 11, from 8:30 to 1. Music will be furnished by an orchestra composed of University students.

The dance is to be given by the Annual Staff, assisted by the Senior class.

The details of the dance have not yet been arranged.

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MECHANICAL NOTES.

The Senior Class of Mechanical Engineers accompanied by Professors Anderson, Wilson, Horine, and Wilhoft, made a trip to High Bridge on last Friday. The following C. N. O. & T. P. officials were with them: Messrs. Caldwell, Daugherty and Tocher. Mr. Cardwell invited the bunch into a parlor car, and the trip down and back was made in a parlor car.

The boys left over the Q. C. at 10:30 and returned at 3 p. m. They came back on the same train with the Tulane foot-ball team and accompanied them to the Leland Hotel.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers has accepted the application for membership filed by the Senior Class. Through the efforts of Prof. A. M. Wilson, the proceedings of the regular meeting of this great electrical congress will be obtained for our men.

A course in heating and ventilating has been established. Prof. Grankell has charge of this branch of engineering. He has had several years of practical experience as salesman for the B. F. Sturtevant Co., of Boston, Mass. The text used is compiled by Prof. Hoffman, of Purdue University. The seniors are to be congratulated upon having such an able instructor in this phase of work.

ROOTERS!

The cheering at the Georgetown game was of the punk variety. This may be due to several things, but regardless of all reasons, the cheering should be forthcoming to show the team that we are with them and are willing to do just a very little bit to help them win their games. To us it probably appeared beforehand and during the game that we had a walk-away, but our fellows were out there working for all there was in them, getting bruised, smashed and even crippled up and it was nothing but our duty to encourage them all that we could with a little yelling. We should consider it a pleasure and a privilege to get down there and yell for that little bunch of wild cats, who are making monkeys out of every team they go up against. They are going to continue doing this, but we certainly must get behind them and give them a little more encouragement in the yelling line than we did Saturday. Another thing that was largely responsible for the very feeble

yelling at this game was that the rooters were scattered all over the south side of the field, to say nothing of many who were on the north side, and when this is the case we can not expect to do any good yelling. The best place to see the game is right at the center of the field. This is also the place for the fellows to get in order to do the most effective yelling. In the future please try to get in a bunch as near the center of the field as possible. Saturday is the last chance we will have to do any yelling at a game until Thanksgiving and we want to get into the game and wake things up that day.

Every one responded nobly to the call for a training table, but immediately proceeded to drift back into slumberland the next day. The cause of this lethargy is not easily explained. It is probably the direct result of the inability of the average student to put petty problems, grievances, troubles and class affairs aside for a University affair—the inability to forget one thing when another is brought up. This is a spirit that should be stamped out of the student body of this institution. No matter what is going on or whom it is being pushed by, so long as it is for the welfare and upbuilding of the University, we should all enter into the game with enthusiasm. This enthusiasm is decidedly lacking when there are numbers of the student body out of the rooting section. Let's all get together at these games, work together, yell together, with one common goal in view and that goal shall be to help the team all that it is possible by our yelling.

COME OUT SATURDAY AFTERNOON TO THE CHAPEL ROOM AND GET AN ACCOUNT OF THE TENNESSEE GAME.

LIVE WIRE.

Plans are being made whereby we are to have a Western Union Telegraph Co.'s wire on the campus.

This will mean that we can have immediate results of our athletic contests abroad flashed us while the game is being played.

This is purely a student movement, for we want the coach and the interested members of the faculty to know that the student body is alive. The question remains wholly with us as to whether we show Coach that we're for him "squeeze and hug." So let us be up and doing. This telegraph wire will mean also that an electrically operated clock will be installed and that we will not only be ahead of city time, but that classes will be assembled and adjourned promptly.

The student council at Iowa College, Grinnell, Iowa, has recommended that dancing shall not be recognized as a college amusement.

Steps are being taken by the Faculty of Columbia University to organize a student forum for the expression of undergraduate sentiment.

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Clothes on many of the fellows there. These clothes are the favored College clothes; that's why nearly all other men favor them.

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SUITS \$20 TO \$30
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LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY



In S. U. Social Circles

Miss Mary Foster, of Covington, was the guest of Miss Helen Lafferty the past week.

W. P. Kemper, "Ham" Payne, T. C. Carroll, Messrs Centell and Smith were week end guests at the Sigma Nu house.

Mr. "Tobe" White, of Central University, was the guest of his brother K. D. White, for the Faculty Hallow'een Dance.

Alpha Tau Omega gave an informal party last Saturday evening.

W. C. Fox, '10, Civil, of Newport, Ky., was here "on business" again last week.

J. I. C. Hughes, Ex-Mechanical, attended the Kentucky-Tulane game Saturday.

The wedding of Miss Louise Rodes to Mr. Wallace Kelly, of Dallas, Texas, was solemnized last Wednesday, at the bride's home on High street. Miss Rodes will be remembered as one of the popular members of the firm Rodes and Hart located at Mechanical Hall. Her many friends will regret her absence at the bench.

Miss Anna B. McKinney, of Knoxville, Tenn., is the guest of Miss Fannie Headley.

Miss Emily Kelly, of Hopkinsville, Ky., was one of the attractive visitors of the past week.

Messrs Waller and William Rodes attended the Rodes-Kelly wedding of the past week.

Messrs Oberdorfer and Stevens, of Paris, paid their respects to Professors Zemrod and MacKenzie, on Tuesday.

Miss Evelyn Gray, of Versailles, visited in Lexington the past week.

FACULTY ENTERTAIN.

On last Monday night the faculty entertained the student body in honor of Prof. James G. White, who has

given forty years of his life to the University.

The student body met at the Educational building at 7:45 and marched in a body to the Armory where a delightful program was rendered. The program is as follows:

JAMES GARRARD WHITE
September, 1868-1910

PROGRAMME

Richard C. Stoll
Of the Board of Trustees
Presiding

Address Robert M. Allen
Music University Glee Club
Address Dean W. T. Capers
Music College Songs, led by
the University Glee Club
Address Rev. Chas. Lee Reynolds
Music Miss Legler
Creole Love Song Smith

The gathering was one of the largest that had ever assembled at a reception of that kind. This is the third year that the faculty has entertained the student body and was far the most enjoyable.

Let us all join in and give three cheers for the faculty, especially Prof. White, and our old friend and councilor Patterson whom we all love dearly.

MEETING AT LOUISVILLE.

Dean Snow has just returned from an educational meeting in Louisville at which many of the leading educators of the State were present. He reports that State Superintendent Regenstem will accompany the State Superintendents on an Eastern trip soon. It will be remembered that a Western trip was made by the State Superintendents last year.

Dean Snow is rapidly growing in favor with his students. His learning and thorough scholarship is dawning more and more upon them.

Teacher's College now has forty-six matriculates, nine of whom are seniors. This number includes the president of the senior class, class representative, and class orator. It also has three representatives on the sophomore staff including the president.

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SHERMAN STRAIN,
Prop'r.

How Old is Your Pipe?

Isn't it about old enough to be placed on the retired list? We have a fine lot of new pipes waiting to be smoked.

FRENCH BRIARS AND MEERSCHAUMS

Wide variety of shapes and sizes from which to choose. All prices from

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15 CENTS UP

Take advantage of this and come early.

Pennants

Have your pennant made for the Southern Championship game. Large banners for \$3. Pennants 25c. up.

Pass your spare time away by reading all the latest books from our CIRCULATING LIBRARY Three cents a day.

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THE HIPPODROME.

By far the best show that has graced the Hippodrome stage since the opening of the present season is to be found at that place this week. One seldom finds so much variety; comedy, more than pleasing vocal work, a novelty that will make anyone sit up and take notice and some clever imitations and dancing.

Herr Jansen, who is billed as the headliner and is, offers a variety of magic and winds up his work with an illusion that has been the puzzle of both continents since its inception. However, these rather astonishing stunts are fairly eclipsed by the last two offerings, one of the changing of a young lady from one choir to another before the very eyes of the audience without their knowledge and the last, a bit of kirk which Jansen has seen fit to call "Astra, the Lost Woman." In this Jansen seems to hypnotize a beautiful young girl, places her on a table, covers the body with a filmy cloth and then at his command the form leaves the table and soars in mid air. The quick removal of the cloth shows the dumb-founded audience nothing but space.

Miss Belle Meyers, a dainty little lady and a recent deserter of the musical comedy stage, does some quick change work and captivates her audience with her initial appearance.

Leonard and Drake have a very clever little opening which features some imitations by the gentleman which are of genuine worth. The lady in the act is capable and prepossessing and handles everything which comes her way in pleasing style.

The Knickerbocker Trio, harmony Singers, finish the show in a tasty manner. Their opening song: "Senora," has been rendered here many many times, but not in the way they handle it. The tenor has a solo: "I'm Longing for Tomorrow," which brings out the clear tone of his voice in just the right degree while the solo work of the bass is just as pleasing.

EDGAR ALLEN POE.

Why should one think of Edgar Allen Poe when reading of Wellman's attempted flight over the Atlantic? The answer is found in the edition of "New York Sun," for October 19, 1910. In this edition there is reprinted a story written by Poe and published in "The Sun" of April 13, 1844, and begins as follows:

"Astounding intelligence by private Express from Charleston via of Norfolk!—The Atlantic Ocean Crossed in three days!!—Arrival at Sullivan's Island of A steering baloon invented By Mr. Monek Mason!!

"We stop the press at a late hour to announce that by a Private Express from Charleston, S. C., we are just put in possession of full details

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BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY.

Perhaps the latest and most valuable impetus to the classical department consists of one hundred and sixty volumes of the best Latin literature still extant. These "Scriptores Latini in usum eum notes variorum" contains the works of all the leading Latin writers who wrote when Rome was in the ascendancy.

The students of Latin will find them to be a treasure house from which much treasure can be gleaned with much toil.

President Emeritus said in speaking of this collection, "That is the best collection of Latin literature west of the Allegheny Mountains." This remark certainly is a stamp of approval.

COME OUT SATURDAY AFTERNOON TO THE CHAPEL ROOM AND GET AN ACCOUNT OF THE TENNESSEE GAME.

On the fourth hour of each Wednesday is held Journal Day. The technical points of interest are brought before the class by different men, each assigned to a particular issue of the journals, weekly, bi-weekly and monthly.