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Vol. II.

LEXINGTON, KY., NOVEMBER 4, 1909

No. 9

ECONOMIC PRIZES.

The opportunity to compete for the Economic Prizes offered by Hart, Schaffner & Marx, has been brought to the attention of the students of this university by Professor J. Laurence Laughlin, of the University of Chicago, who is Chairman of the committee in charge of the contest.

Papers for the prizes are to be submitted before June 1, 1910. There are five prizes, totaling \$2,000. The contestants are divided into three classes, fuller details of which may be had from the head of the department of political economy. The prizes are divided as follows:

CLASS A.

First Prize \$600; Second Prize, \$400

CLASS B.

First Prize, \$300; Second Prize, \$200

CLASS C.

One Prize.....\$500

Classes A and B refer particularly to college graduates and undergraduates, and the following subjects have been suggested by Professor Laughlin's committee:

1. The effect of labor unions on international trade.
2. The best means of raising the wages of the unskilled.
3. A comparison between the theory and the actual practice of protectionism in the United States.
4. A scheme for an ideal monetary system of the United States.
5. The true relation of the central government to trusts.
6. How much of J. S. Mill's economic system survives?
7. A central bank as a factor in a financial crisis.

The members of the committee, aside from Prof. Laughlin, are: Prof. J. B. Clark, Columbia University; Prof. Henry C. Adams, University of Michigan; Horace White, Esq., New York City, and Edwin F. Gay, Harvard University.

The educational world is interested in the announcement from Harvard University of the matriculation there of an 11-year-old freshman named Sidis. That the enrollment of youths of immature age at Harvard is not without precedent is pointed out by the New York Sun in commenting on the case of young Sidis.

Well! Well! Well!

Was that Rose Polly? O——



DR. W. D. WEATHERFORD

Students' Secretary for the South, Is Coming.

It is to the great delight and good fortune of the State University students that they will have with them again on November 5th, Dr. W. D. Weatherford, Students Secretary for the South.

Dr. Weatherford is an alumnus of Vanderbilt University, and was there for some time as their physical director. Later he gave up that work and is now one of the brightest stars in the cause of the Young Men's Christian Association. At the great students conference held at Asheville last summer, it was vividly seen that he was the hero and the central figure. And it is truthfully said that the great accomplishment for good, the tremendous influence and wonderful success of the conference, was due to the intuitive manipulation of forces in the hands of Dr. Weatherford.

Dr. Weatherford is not only a man of great ability in bringing about such work as the conference, but he is a man for students. He knows student problems and difficulties, and not only that, but he knows the student himself. But this is all self-evident, for we all remember how he came be-

fore us last year with his most eloquent, broad, outspoken, and manly addresses, and then how he would mingle among us in his friendly-like way and familiar manner, making friends with any one whom he met. And how he would, also, out of his great scope of experience explain and remedy any difficulty that might be mentioned in the physical, moral or spiritual life. Dr. Weatherford is a man for the high or the low, for the weak or the strong, and it will be to the great benefit of the students to have him with them.

The first address by Dr. Weatherford will be delivered Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the chapel. It is very much desired that all the students and every member of the faculty will be present to receive the great benefit from the message he has to bring, and to show him a cordial welcome and their gratification of his coming by their presence. It is a great sacrifice for Dr. Weatherford to come here, and for that reason, not mentioning the coveted reward of having one with such ability with us, it is due us that we extend to him the greatest support and make the most out of his services toward us.

CENTRAL AND T. U.

In the game Saturday at Danville between Central and Transylvania, we should get some very good dope (as far as dope goes) on our own games with these two rival schools. And after the fine write-ups given Duffy, Fox and the Seelbachs on the U. C. games, it would be well for as many of our boys as possible to go over to Danville Saturday, and get a line on their play.

The Cornell Freshman tag committee reports that over \$1,000 has been collected from the class of 1913. This is twice the amount collected last year for the support of Freshman Athletics. The money is to be handled by the Freshman Athletic Association.

ROSE 0—STATE 43.

The game was clean and fast, perhaps too fast for Rose, for notwithstanding their boast that "Rose always scores," they were unable to come near the last line.

Rose played a good game and showed class in tackling especially,

The game was about as follows:

Bradford Kicks Far.

The referee's whistle blew at twenty-five minutes to three, and Bradford kicked off for Rose Poly far down into State's field, where Barbee was held by the strong looking line of Blue and Gray. The ball was given to Hillenmeyer, who fumbled and lost it to Poly.

Strauss took the ball for Rose thru State's line for ten yards, but State held for downs and Rodes, Shanklin and Barbee carried the ball back into Rose's territory, to the 23-yard line. Then Hillenmeyer tried a punt. Rose blocked it and Dunlap succeeded in regaining the ball for State, and making a gain of a few yards. Rodes was given the ball, was penalized for hurdling after he had made a gain of eight yards, and Barbee kicked a field goal from the 20-yard line for the first three points of the game.

Forward Pass Works.

The two teams then changed goals, Rose kicked off and Barbee again received the ball, carrying it to the 15-yard line. Hillenmeyer punted to the middle of the field. Rose worked a pretty forward pass and carried the ball to State's ten-yard line. She then tried to kick a field goal, but failed.

Hillenmeyer then punted back from the 20-yard line and shortly after Rose lost the ball on a fumble. This was followed by the most brilliant work of the game, and Barbee started his men in the direction of Rose's goal by making three yards through the line. The ball was then given to Rodes, who made the star run of the day, which was a 65-yard dash down through the center of the field to Rose's 20-yard line. While the onlookers were going wild over this spectacular play, Threlkeld made a dash through the center of Rose's line, aided by his splendid interference and covered twenty yards for a touch-down. However, State lost her chance for another point by carrying

(Continued on Page 6.)

THE IDEA

Published every Thursday by THE IDEA SYNDICATE of the State University of Kentucky for the benefit of the students, the faculty and the alumnae of that institution.

Not full of tiresome technicalities, but of real interesting University news. The object of the syndicate is to teach journalism to the members; to have the members fill the paper with news written in correct English, and to put the paper before those interested in College news.

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The following members of The Idea Syndicate issued this paper:

J. C. Lewis, J. R. McConnell, F. W. Staples, L. L. D. Wallace, Miss Bessie Hayden

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

P. B. Blakemore, R. Adams, A. C. Elliott, O. H. Baird, Miss Lida Jones.

EDITORIAL.

We who are wise, meaning of course those who are eager for knowledge and who are called students, are being disturbed somewhat these days by some of those noisy and vulgar fellows who care for that abominable and time-killing game called football.

They disturb our peaceful hours of thought by stopping us between classes, and inquiring of us what we think their chances are for winning the championship of—Fayette county is it? Really, I forget. They will come to us and ask us to give money towards supporting the team. Such things should be suppressed. One dollar to an old football team? Why that would mean perhaps the salvation of a soul in some far-off country. No, no, brothers! Let us do our best to show these brutal fellow students of ours who would rather play around and fight in an undignified manner than spend that time to better advantage by cultivating their minds, the error of their ways.

SQUELCH ST. MARY'S.

EDUCATIONAL.

Dr. Snow has arranged for a series of lectures to be given every other Thursday afternoon at 3:30. Two of these lectures have already been given. The first by Prof. Darnaby; the second by Supt. McKee, of the Frankfort City Schools, was delivered on last Thursday. The subject of Supt. McKee's address was: "The Unity of Educational Systems." He said in part that the lack of interest manifested in educational affairs in Kentucky was due to the teachers. He

emphasized the fact that the day had passed when any one who could only read, write and cipher, could become a teacher had passed. Now to be a successful teacher, one must be both accomplished and cultured. A very deplorable fact was brought out in his address, viz: that only about 75 per cent of the children were entered in the schools of Frankfort. Of these, 50 or 60 per cent entered the grammar schools, and only 25 per cent of these entered the High School.

Prof. Darnaby, in his address in speaking of the number of pupils who left the grammar schools, was at a loss as to how to remedy this misfortune, but he thought some change ought to be made in the schedule of study so that these children who presumably leave school to help support the family could be enticed to remain in school. Supt. McKee said that if you had the right kind of teachers this class of children would be so inspired from contact with a master mind that they would gladly remain in school. He also averred that a teacher is born, not made, but a natural-born teacher can be improved by training, just as the brilliancy of a diamond is increased by cutting it.

Much interest in educational work is being aroused in Kentucky by the visits of Dr. Snow to the various High Schools of the State. At these schools he not only endeavors to awaken an interest in school work in their respective towns, but also, points out to them the advantages to be obtained by attending their State University.

SQUELCH ST. MARY'S.

CORN CULTURE.

The College of Agriculture has been carrying on a corn breeding contest for the past two years with a fine ear of red Boone county white corn found near the middle of a field of pure Boone county white corn.

Part of the red ear was planted in the spring of '08 and yielded 95 red ears and 150 white ears. In the spring of '09 some of the '08 corn was planted and the proportion of red ears was greatly increased, the result being 404 red ears to 154 white ears.

This work will be carried on in future years with the idea of producing a red variety of Boone Co. white corn.

BRADFORD

Was the Star on the Field for Rose Polytechnic.

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 24.—(Special dispatch to the Enquirer.)—When Quarterback Bradford, of the Rose Polytechnic team, made a 95-yard run in the last ten minutes of the game with DePauw yesterday afternoon for a touchdown, and thereby made the final score 8 to 5 in favor of Rose, the students of the technical institute went wild, and today they are predicting a victory over Kentucky University at Lexington Saturday next. Bradford registered all the eight points scored by Rose. He is a member of the Junior class and comes from Hindsboro, Ill. By winning the game, Rose takes the lead in the series of secondary colleges of the state.

The Enquirer was right in their praise of Bradford, for if it had not been for his brilliant work at quarterback, the score with State would have been twice 43. And it will be a sweet day in October when they beat State.

BOXING TALK.

All students interested in boxing should be at the gymnasium this afternoon at 3:30. Prof. Mustaine has requested Mr. Milton, who will conduct the class, to be present and talk to the prospective members, and all others interested about the class. Be on hand and get some new ideas.

PERSONALS.

Misses Lida Jones, Nell Wallis and Anna Wallis returned Monday morning from Syracuse, N. Y., where they attended the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority convention.

Misses Mary Barrett Smith and Lillian Ferguson spent last Friday until Monday visiting in Richmond.

Miss Louise Cuyler returned Sunday evening after a few days visit to relatives in Richmond.

Miss Laura Spinks spent the weekend with Elizabeth Ferguson at Pat Hall.

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Mr. Student

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FACULTY ENTERTAINS.

The members of the faculty and their wives gave a reception on Saturday night in honor of the students and their wives.

The gymnasium was beautifully decorated in Autumn colors of red, brown and yellow. Black cats and witches adorned the walls, and corn and other emblems of the season helped to make the scene appropriate indeed.

Music was furnished for dancing, and this predominated until light refreshments were served, when the merry-makers broke up into small groups to enjoy conversation.

The reception was an entirely successful affair, and the faculty are to be congratulated upon their kindness and forethought.

NOTES ON SATURDAY'S GAME.

Bob Atkins made a touchdown in his first game.

Hilly's punting came in for a goodly bunch of the praise.

Old Lady Dunlap says that she is going to try for end after that star run.

Dick Webb put it over Rose's center. Their coach stated that their center had not been able to find any center in Indiana able to stand up against theirs, and that he was looking for "more meat." Dick heard of this, and whenever he hit that center and bowled him over, he yelled "more meat" at him.

Rose sure did have a great quarterback.

How does 43 to 0 compare with 20 to 3? Ask Vanderbilt.

FOOT BALL DOPE.

On Saturday we play St. Mary's. St. Mary claimed the State championship last year on account of her defeat of T. U. The team does not claim that it is not professional, but it is a fast, hard playing team, and it is expected to play a better game than Rose did. St. Mary is not a member of the K. I. A. A., and therefore can have no claim on the State championship. The only thing to do to them is to once and for all squelch them.

On November 13 we play Transylvania, our has-been rival. This game was once the important and largest attended game in Kentucky, but T. U. has not paid much attention to foot ball in the last few years, and has dropped behind, even letting Georgetown defeat them this year.

However, that indescribable spirit which predominates during that game will make up to some extent for lack of training and material, and the game will by no means be an easy one.

On Thanksgiving we play Central.

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This will undoubtedly be the hardest game of the three to be played. Central remains to be scored on this season. C. U. tied Tennessee on her own grounds in Knoxville, went away down to New Orleans and defeated Tulane, came up to Cincinnati and defeated the University of that city. C. U. also expects to defeat State. Will she do it? It is not impossible. In fact, nothing is impossible. Some things are highly improbable.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Both the Union and the Patterson Literary Societies are doing good work this year. Each has enrolled many new members, but they are still anxious to extend their helping hands to others who have not shown any desire to take advantage of the training obtained in society work.

Each society holds annual declamatory and oratorical contests, and the two furnish the debaters for the Inter-Collegiate Debating Team. An Inter-Society Debating Association has recently been established by these societies. The purpose of this association is two fold. The primary purpose is to train debaters for the Inter-Collegiate Debating team and to create a friendly rivalry between the societies. The association is well organized. V. Y. Moore is Chairman, and R. A. Edwards, Secretary. It is governed by a recently drawn up constitution and by-laws.

The first debate will be held in the chapel on Friday evening, Jan. 22, 1910. The question for discussion which was submitted by the Union team to the Patterson team is:

"Resolved, That the City of Lexington, Ky., should control, by owning a majority of the shares, and operate electric light and water plants, and also car service, exclusive of incoming and outgoing lines in its limits." The Patterson team composed of William Henry Townsend, Grey Rochester and Marion Jones, now has this question under consideration for the purpose of choosing the side they wish to defend. The Union team is composed of O. E. Baird, W. C. Wilson and J. G. Estes.

This bids fair to put K. S. U. in the lead in Inter-collegiate debates, since hereafter the members of the team from K. S. U. will be chosen on account of their merit.

The Patterson Society holds its annual Declamatory Contest on the evening of November 19th.

Cornell has had six new coaches at work developing its football team this week.

During the Minnesota Carnival last a special eight-page "Carnival Extra" with a tri-color cover.

Green caps have just made their appearance on this year's freshmen at Chicago.



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(Continued from Page 1.)

the ball out into the field and Barbee was not given a chance at goal.

Second Touchdown Quick.

Again goals were changed and Rose kicked to State's 40-yard line and to Quarterback Johnson, who brought the ball back a few yards. Hillenmeyer punted; Rose failed on a forward pass and was forced to kick to Johnson, who carried the ball to the 25-left end, Barbee carried the ball to yard line. Rodes made a gain around the ten yard line, and Rodes made the second touchdown. Goal was not kicked.

Bradford kicked to Rodes, who carried the ball to the 45-yard line of Rose's side of the field, a distance of 50 yards, and Barbee gained seven yards through the line. Threlkeld was penalized for hurdling, and Hillenmeyer was forced to punt to Hoffner. Rose returned the punt to Rodes, and Shanklin and Johnson carried the ball to Rose's ten-yard line. From this place Barbee kicked another field goal.

Bradford booted the ball to Threlkeld out of bounds, and the kick-off was repeated, this time Barbee receiving the ball and carrying it to the 20-yard line. Hillenmeyer kicked 50 yards; Rose failed on a forward pass and made an off-side kick to Shanklin, and Rodes carried the ball, first to the ten-yard line. At this point time was called for the first half, the score standing 16 to 0.

Second Half.

State kicked to Rose at the beginning of the first half, and the visit-

ors made the spectacular forward pass of the game, Bradford twirling the ball 20 yards to Rohn, who went out of bounds. Rodes made the downs for State, but was penalized for hurdling. Hillenmeyer made an on-side kick to Shanklin; Barbee made a forward pass to Rodes, who fumbled but regained the ball; another forward pass was worked, but State lost the ball on downs. Rose tried the same stunt, but Webb got the ball on a fumble, and after Johnson had carried the ball for a small gain, Hillenmeyer punted to Strauss. Bradford punted to Rodes, Johnson then gained ten yards through the line, and Rodes ran left end for a touchdown. Barbee kicked goal.

Subs Put In.

At this stage of the game Plummer was sent in to take Shanklin's place and Barbee was replaced by Route.

Rose kicked to Rodes; Plummer gained around left end; Barbee went through the line and Threlkeld broke away and was making hard for goal when Hoffner made a brilliant flying tackle that stopped him near the 10-yard line. Barbee then carried the ball successfully over, but failed to kick between the poles.

Shelby was then sent in to take the place of Threlkeld, and Rose raised the ball to Barbee; Hillenmeyer punted and succeeded in covering his own punt; he repeated the kick. Rose returned and Johnson carried the ball for ten yards. Barbee made four yards. Shelby saved the downs for State and Barbee went through the line for the much frequented touch-

down, adding a point by kicking goal.

Barbee Comes Out.

Route replaced Barbee; Rose kicked to Hillenmeyer; Hillenmeyer punted to Hoffner; Rose works forward pass; then fails in a second attempt, and Dunlap, after landing on the ball, made 15 yards with a Rose man on his back all the time. Route then made ten yards on a line buck. Fox was sent to take the place of Rodes at right half, and Route bucked the line twice for another touchdown.

Atkins took the place of Hillenmeyer and Campbell that of Earle, and Rose made her final kick to Shelby.

Atkins attempted to kick; Rose blocked it, and tried a field goal on State's 15-yard line, but failed.

This hard luck showed its effect on the determination of the visitors, and after repeated gains, Atkins made a 27-yard run for the final touchdown. Plummer again failed to kick, and before the teams could line up again, time was called and half a hundred over-joyed students rushed on the field and carried the victors to the gymnasium.

The final score stood 43 to 0.

How the Teams Lined:

The line-up of the two teams was as follows:

Rose Poly.	Position.	State
Offutt	c.	Webb
Davidson and		Earle and
Tilley	rg.	Campbell
Buckner	lg.	Ellis
Block	rt.	Hendrickson
Wente	lt.	Dunlap
Rohn and		Shanklin and
Rehm	re.	Plummer
Rall	le.	Hillenmeyer and Atkins

Bradford and		
Shook	qb.	Johnson
Strauss	rh.	Rodes & Fox
Webster and		Barbee and
Route	lh.	Shelby
Hoffner and		Threlkeld and
Webb	fb.	Route

Time of halves—25 minutes. Referee—Sibley of Vanderbilt. Umpire—Major Boardman of Syracuse. Head Linesman—Corbusier of State.

COACH SWEETLAND.

Since Coach Sweetland has been ill, the students frequently discuss as to how he has done our university the greatest good. It is a fact known in other states that he has partially developed a superb piece of machinery out of our football team and that his name has been used as a battle-ery in all our great games; but still this is not the greatest good he has done us.

Is the arousing of an unheard-of university spirit and a more sportsmanlike attitude in the university of much importance? It is true that we can not keep him with us always, but let us hope that the spirit he has given us may never die.

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SOPHS ATTACKED.

The University of Washington Daily says: "It was only a poor little mouse. A poor little, scared little, gray little mouse in a sophomore meeting. A cunning little mouse with gray side whiskers and a long tail. My, such a very long tail.

A very long sophomore brought this cute little mouse with the very long tail into the sophomore confab,—brought the poor, scared mouse just to hear the girls scream, scream over nothing, for was not this vociferous cheese-eater tied by a long string to this long member of the class of 12?

President Baisden confessed his inability to compete with the gentleman's rodent friend. Mr. Baisden, moreover, requested that the animal be securely tied, hog-tied if necessary, but tied at least, and securely. The vicious rodent was tied. The co-eds came down from the high places, and a tumultuous meeting proceeded calmly with the little mouse securely fastened and the watchful sophomore hovering near.

Then, after the motion was made to adjourn, some one, just a plain some one, loosed the rodent, loosed that wild little mouse to his own devices. Just a gray little, poor little, scared little mouse, and thousands of thundering feet ready to crush it and still its fluttering heart. Then it scampered in a nook between some musty volumes. It was dark there, and the thunderous feet were muffled. Finally the shuffling died away.

Just a little mouse and all those sophomores.

HIGH SCHOOLS.

On Wednesday, Nov. 3d, Prof. Davis will organize a class for the purpose of investigating the method of teaching mathematics in High Schools. The difficulties met with by the honor students of high schools when they enter the University has caused Professor Davis to think that there might be some fault in their method of presenting mathematics in high schools. All interested should report to Prof. Davis at once.

DORMITORIES.

The dormitories have been unusually orderly this year. Only once have the Seniors caused a great disturbance, and that was the night after they put on their "Corduroys." We readily forgave them for this spasmodic and childish outburst.

Our quietude since then has been broken only by the cries of some forlorn Senior who has entangled his flowing moustache around a protruding nail, or else has lost himself in the copious folds of his pegged trousers. It is now a problem with the other classes and faculty as to whether the Seniors are prouder of their "breeches" or of their moustaches,

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since both blessings came simultaneously.

The black-birds have once again been roosting in the trees on the campus. So great a noise is made by them that it is next to impossible to study early in the morning or early in the evening.

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Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM FOR NOV. 9.

Subject: "Character Study of Joseph." (Gen. 37-39.)

I. His preparation for his life work—Jeton.

II. How he handled his temptation.—R. A. Edwards.

III. How he was recognized as a man.—Stonewall Jackson.

IV. How he succeeded in life.—E. L. Harrison.

Tuesday evening, 7 o'clock.

OFF TO GEORGETOWN.

The team and twenty substitutes left in several special cars Wednesday for Georgetown to play the college there. The team was accompanied by several hundred loyal rooters. They practiced yells all the way over, and were fully prepared to do their part to support the team.

CAMPBELL-HAGERMAN NOTES.

(By Miss Ellen Moore.)

Hallowe'en was celebrated quietly. On Saturday evening after the "Ghost Walk," an informal dance was enjoyed in the gymnasium.

Miss Josephine Harkins is visiting friends in Mt. Sterling.

Miss Mildred Johnson is spending the week with her parents in Winchester.

Friday evening a large number of girls attended the Hallowe'en entertainment at the Y. M. C. A.

Miss Agnes Yeager, '09, was the guest of Miss Klein Saturday evening last.

Miss Pauline Amos entertained with a delightful luncheon one evening last week.

Miss Hallie Coy is visiting her parents near Richmond.

Miss Phyllis Johnson spent the week-end at Georgetown.

Miss Theodosia Peak has returned to school, after spending the summer in Canada.

Miss Mary Willis Price '08, was the guest of Miss Harkins Saturday evening.

Miss Anna Hayes '08, is visiting friends at the college.

Miss Mary West is spending a few days with Miss Forest Wiley in Georgetown.

On Wednesday, Miss Una Sigler, a student of last year, married Mr. Thornburg, of Missouri. The wedding took place at her home in Arkansas.

Miss Bess Abbott was the hostess at a delightful feast Thursday afternoon.

The entire sophomore class of Mulenberg college was recently suspended by the faculty for hazing six freshmen.

Five hundred delegates attended the State Y. M. C. A. Convention in the auditorium of the Illinois University. They are being entertained by the citizens of the Twin Cities.

The attendance at Harvard University has increased to 3,994 students. The greatest gain is in the Law Department.

No text books are to be used in Economics at Dartmouth this year. Instead the class has been asked to subscribe to the New York Evening Post.

The football coach at Minnesota has his backfield men to run through a field of thickly set, upright posts at full speed in order to teach them dodging.

The Senior council of Syracuse University has "disapproved" of university men taking women to intercollegiate athletic contests. At Syracuse the edict of an upper classman is law to an under classman.

The Cornell Daily Sun publishes a schedule of walks for those taking gymnasium.

Moll, the sensational quarterback of the Wisconsin team, who was recently suspended, has been re-instated by the faculty.

WANTED—More candidates for the Mechanical Engineering course. However, they say the course is dry as sawdust.

Oh, Utah!

How fat must a girl be to wear Buster Brown stockings?—Utah Chronicle.

Princeton is flooded with old players who have returned to get the football team out of its present rut. Yesterday the Freshmen tied the Varsity at five all.

Upper classmen at the University of Michigan have orders to confiscate the headgear of any freshman appearing on the street with any but the official freshman hat.

Two teams of Yale graduates calling themselves the "Tigers" and the "Pirates" are playing a fall championship baseball series.

GEORGIA 3, TENNESSEE 0.

Simpson College has organized a rooters' club known as the Joshua Club. They believe in giving every possible encouragement in all athletic contests.

SQUELCH ST. MARY'S.

SQUELCH ST. MARY'S.

Drake University has been holding a series of mass meetings to develop rooting efficiency.

SQUELCH ST. MARY'S.

Yale's latest gift is a \$425,000 physics laboratory. Two smaller gifts were lately received one of \$25,000 for general endowment and the other, \$15,000 for a Forest School.

SQUELCH ST. MARY'S.

A new record has been established by the great coast defense guns at Fort Hancock, N. Y. At a range of about four miles, the battery there fired four successful shots in one minute at a target, thirty by sixty feet, which was towed by a tug.

SQUELCH ST. MARY'S.

The Housekeeping Contest conducted by Mrs. Marshall continues to grow in fervor.

SQUELCH ST. MARY'S.

BULLY FOR MINNEOTA.

During the game last Saturday when the Illinois yell leader announced through his megaphone that Minnesota was gloriously plowing through Chicago for one of the most decisive victories ever won from the Maroons, the Illinois contingent from men, women and children to babies in arms arose as one and let forth a cheer for the gallant Gophers. When the Prudue yell leader announced the same information the Purdue crowd let lose a yell that split the air. Then simultaneously both bleachers bleachers gave nine rahs for Minnesota.

We wonder if it was jealousy that caused both Purdue and Illinois to rejoice at the defeat of Chicago and especially of Stagg. Doubtless few people at the game thought, for an instant, of their own teams battling for supremacy before their very eyes. All was forgotten in the glorious news that Chicago, for years the

burgaboo of conference schools, was getting her with a vengeance. It was scarcely jealousy that prompted such a spontaneous outburst of cheering. On the other hand it was the first indication of the winning power of Stagg as a foot ball wizard. Even wizards can not develop teams from nothing and now that Stagg has none of his old stars left save Page he is reduced to the common level and is made to feel the sting of defeat along with the rest of us.

Stagg has become too dictatorial in conference affairs to be congenial company. Heretofore anyone who wanted to play the Maroons must travel to Marshall field. While perhaps no definite charge could be brought against the Chicago director, it is generally conceded that the conference and its rules are his creations and work to the advantage of the Maroon teams. For instance, the conference ruling forbidding foot ball practice until September 21 gives the Chicago team a period of two weeks with nothing to do but play foot ball since that university does not open until two weeks after that time. Then everyone knows the standard of scholarship at Chicago is variable.

Minnesota is one school that has never been bluffed by Stagg and his wonderful athletes. Purdue and Indiana, along with most other conference schools, go to Chicago every fall fully expecting the annual drubbing. Not so with the pugnacious Swedes from Gopherdom. They do not recognize in Stagg anything wonderful and thereby have it on sister institutions. The Chicago followers who accompanied the team to Minneapolis could scarcely believe their eyes when McGovern, the marvelous Gopher quarter, sent his backs into the supposedly impregnable Maroon line for thirty and forty-yard gains. Then when that same McGovern hoisted the oval three times across Chicago's goal bar with his good right toe the Midwayites began to get panicky. It must have been a glorious sight and we say bully for the gallant Gophers.—Purdue Exponent.

SQUELCH ST. MARY'S.

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