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BULLETIN OF THE
STATE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL. VII

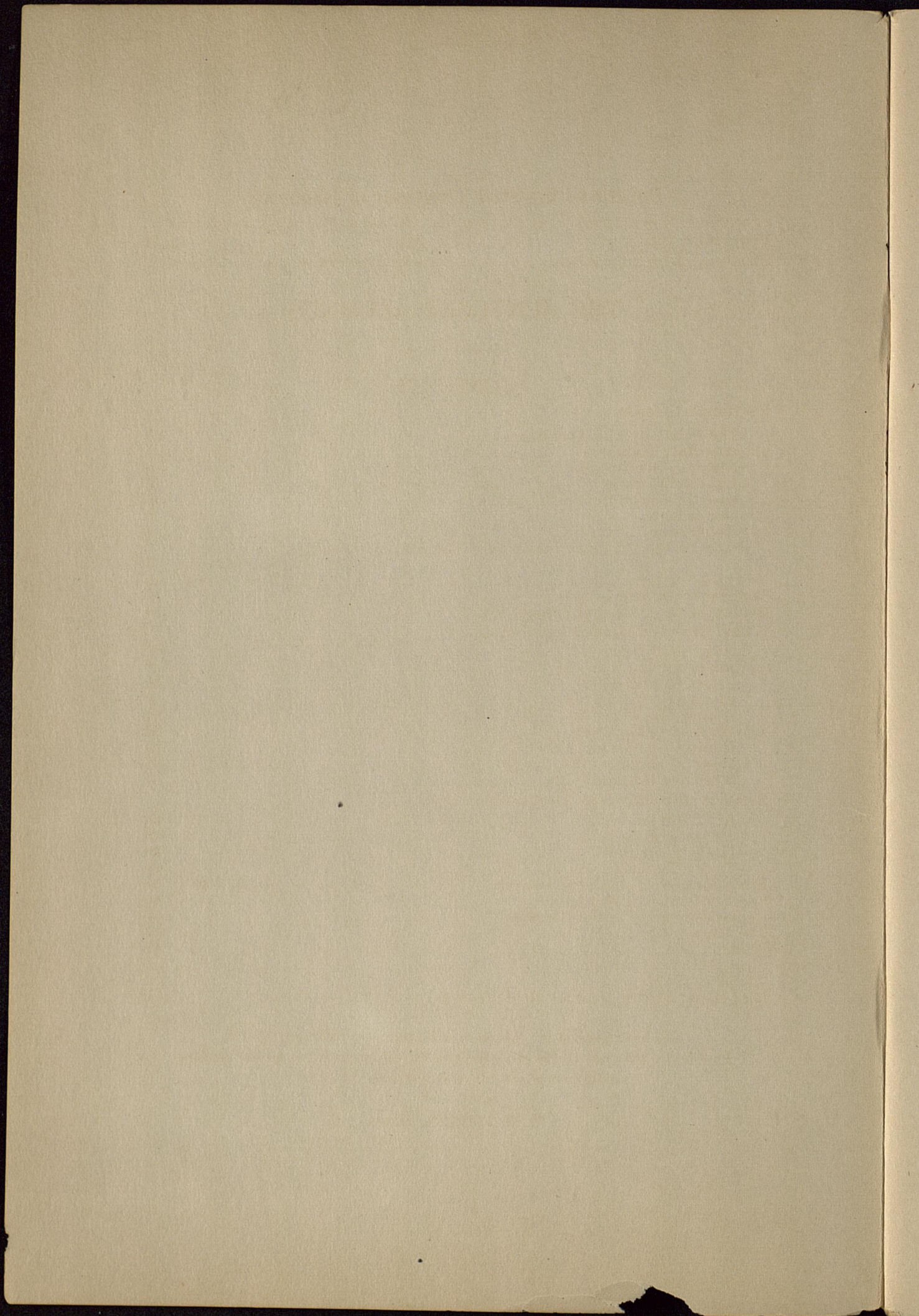
DECEMBER, 1915

No. 3

The
Kentucky Alumnus

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THE UNIVERSITY PRESS



Bulletin of the State University of Kentucky

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and friends, \$1.00; single copies, 20 cents.*

J. D. TURNER, Editor.

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LOST, STRAYED OR —————?

Without doubt the address of nearly every one on the list below is known to some alumnus. The price of a post card, which will be refunded upon request, and a little effort would bring the desired information to the office of the Secretary. The tragedy is that "little effort" is so big for some of us. Really, how big is it to you? Let the effort be a pleasure to serve and send along the information with other alumni news.

Moses S. Cole, '78.	F. Y. Johnson, '04.
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J. L. Stoner, '02.	J. T. Lowe, '12.
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Nancy B. Buford, '04.	C. E. Blevins, '14.
Bev. P. House, '04.	

THE KENTUCKY ALUMNUS

Editorial Comment

The Policy of the Alumnus The policy of The Alumnus is fundamentally as follows:

1. To serve as a medium between the University and the alumni, and among the alumni themselves.
2. To speak plainly and without color on all subjects under consideration affecting the Association and the University.
3. To assist in the development of the Association for service to the University and the Commonwealth.
4. It refuses to advance the propaganda or interest of any individual or set of individuals, clique or clan, for personal or selfish reasons.
5. The spirit of The Alumnus is to freely give so far as it lies within its power to give, with no desire for reward except the consciousness of duty well performed.
6. In this age of commercialism and materialism there is need that now and then we have our attention withdrawn from such pursuits and have it directed to the altruistic things of life. The Alumnus hopes to serve this purpose to some extent.

* * * * *

Associate Members

It is proper to assume that every graduate of Kentucky State University should be considered a member of the Alumni Association, because he desires to keep alive his interest in his Alma Mater, to do what he can to make it greater and better and to keep in touch with his fellow alumni and classmates. It is then the bounden duty—more than a debt of honor, a debt of gratitude as well—that he should support the Association and The Alumnus. For this reason, every member is considered ex-officio an associate editor of The Alumnus whose privileges as such are: To pay dues promptly; to find fault; to send in news items regularly; to goad the class secretary good and strong; and to show his fellow alumni that he is a “ginger jar” in the work.

There is considerable disposition on the part of the alumni to use The Alumnus as a means of communication and as a medium for the expression of opinion, which is very gratifying indeed. Communications on every subject of possible interest, from alumni and old students as well, are solicited, but the policy of The Alumnus should always be kept in mind in the preparation of such communications.

Alumni Sentiment

The most powerful thing in the world is sentiment. If unorganized, it is powerless; if organized and concentrated, it is omnipotent.

There is nothing so bad in our civilization but that there are enough individuals who oppose it to crush it. And likewise, there is not a good thing but that there are enough individuals who approve it to put it into effective operation. The tragedy is that those whose sentiments are against evil and for good are generally unorganized. Selfish interests are always organized. Our greatest problem is how to combine in an active organized body those whose sentiments on any question of common weal are fundamentally sound.

This is no less true of alumni sentiment—sentiment of old students and friends—for worthwhile service to Kentucky State. If this sentiment in the citizenship of the State could be organized, Kentucky State University would not suffer for want of adequate funds for such development as would enable her to best serve the Commonwealth. If the Board of Trustees were one in sentiment and purpose, she would not suffer for want of proper guidance. If the better sentiment of the citizenship of Lexington were organized and active, such moral and home-like conditions would exist in our city that it would attract hundreds of students to the University. If the faculty of the University could become completely dominated by the one sentiment of supreme importance, public service through the training of young men and women for service to the State, we would be unique among the institutions of the country. Above all, if the alumni and old students could be dominated by this conception of the purpose of the University, they could bring to pass all the desirable things so many long to see come to pass in Kentucky through the agency of the University.

We have graduated, accepting what Kentucky State had to offer, proud to be numbered among her alumni, but we seldom realize our individual responsibility for her present needs and future development. We have all formed some college ideal, though we have done little to realize that ideal. We are possessed of a degree of loyalty unknown to ourselves, as it has been so little cultivated. We have sentiment, but it is a mere feeling and not active. It must be transformed into action. The question is: How can we weld alumni sentiment into an effective instrument for Alma Mater?

* * * * *

Life Members

Some twenty-five years ago, when the Association was organized, there were only a few to answer the roll call. The dues were inadequate for the needed funds of the organization. Four of the Old Guard—Floete, Peter, Kastle and Curtis—took out life membership in order to help the cause by furnishing immediate funds.

Since that time only five others have taken life membership in the Association, making a total of nine, as follows:

Franklin Floete, '77, Spencer, Ia.

A. M. Peter, '80, Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky.

J. H. Kastle, '84, Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky.
 H. E. Curtis, '88, Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky.
 J. D. Turner, '98, Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky.
 W. H. Scherffius, '99, Pretoria, South Africa.
 G. W. Rice, '01, Lakeview, Oregon.
 F. C. Mahan, '06, Bureau of Lands, Manito, P. I.
 Frank Battaile, '08, Lexington, Ky.

The life-membership fee is \$20.00. It is thought desirable to raise the fee to \$30.00 or \$40.00 at an early date. Those who would like to take advantage of the \$20.00 rate should make application at once. There should be at least one hundred life members.

* * * * *

At the annual meeting in 1913, the following resolutions were presented to the Association:

Does It Appeal to You?

"Be it Resolved, That the several classes that have been graduated from the University be asked by this Association to contribute to the cost of painting and properly framing portraits of the distinguished men who have served the University—Prof. Helveti, Prof. Neville, Dr. Peter, Prof. Shackelford, Prof. White and President Patterson, said portraits to be hung on the walls of the University."

This resolution was received and passed with unanimous approval, and with a degree of reverence and gratitude that showed the deep interest that was felt in the matter. A committee was appointed to carry out the purpose of the Association, but it failed to organize, giving as its reason that the individual members of the committee were too busy to give the work the attention it deserved, and for this reason the work has been neglected.

There are thousand of alumni and old students whose hardships have been made lighter, whose memories have been made brighter, and whose lives have been made better and happier by the help and guidance, by the intimate and personal friendship, by the inspiration and influence of the personal contact of these great characters. Surely there are none of us but who believes that this is a small way of expressing our love, our respect, our reverence and appreciation of these grand old men.

The treasurer holds only eleven dollars which have been given for this cause. If it were possible to reach every alumnus and old student, it is believed that each and every one would contribute liberally. Since this is impossible, it means that a smaller number will have to take care of the proposition. It is a cause that should appeal to us all and we should give what we can towards it. If it appeals to you, send the treasurer your check for whatever you feel you can give.

Our Infants

Since the last issue of The Alumnus, two new clubs have been formed—one at Columbus, Ohio, and the other at Detroit, Michigan. Both of these clubs are made up largely of recent graduates and are full of "pep" and enthusiasm. Their doings and activities will be watched with interest, as it is confidently expected they will set a warm pace for some of the older clubs in this respect.

The Columbus Club is small in number, but makes up in enthusiasm. The officers are: A. E. Waller, '14, President; Phil E. Richards, '15, Secretary.

The Detroit Club is composed of twelve members and is a lively bunch, as will be observed from the Secretary's letter, John Esten Bolling. The Alumnus has not been advised of the names of the other officers.

The Alumnus is pleased to introduce these infants to the Association and congratulate the members on their loyalty and spirit of co-operation to the Association and Alma Mater.

JUST SUPPOSING

IF I SHOULD DIE.

If I should die tonight
 And you should come to my cold corpse and say,
 Weeping and heartsick o'er my lifeless clay—
 If I should die tonight,
 And you should come in deepest grief and woe—
 And say: "Here's that ten dollars that I owe,"
 I might arise in my large white cravat
 And say, "What's that?"

If I should die tonight
 And you should come to my cold corpse and kneel,
 Clasp my bier to show the grief you feel,
 I say, if I should die tonight
 And you should come to me, and there and then
 Just even hint 'bout payin' me that ten,
 I might arise the while,
 But I'd drop dead again.

Our secretary-treasurer is not the author of the above lines, but he says he likes them. Ben King, the author, died suddenly in a hotel at Bowling Green, Ky. The cause of his death is not stated in his biographical sketch. Perhaps some Kentucky Alumnus offered to give him ten dollars. Our secretary-treasurer is a man of strong constitution and robust build. He says he will guaran-

tee no evil consequence if any Alumnus in arrears should decide to send him in two or four dollars to square up his account. But don't overwhelm him.

It is suggested that all delinquent members whose names begin with "A" send him a check on January 1, the succeeding letters following on succeeding days. In this way the shock will be distributed over a month and no evil effects will follow.

All together now, let's give the locomotive yell.

A DELINQUENT.

SKETCHES OF THE ORIGIN AND GROWTH OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY

By JAMES K. PATTERSON, PH. D., LL. D., F. R. H. S., PRESIDENT-EMERITUS.

CHAPTER I.

I have been requested by the editor of this magazine to prepare for its pages some sketches or reminiscences of the more important incidents connected with the origin and growth of the State University, formerly the Agricultural and Mechanical, or State College of Kentucky, incidents with which I was more or less closely and personally concerned.

To enable the reader to accompany me intelligently, it is expedient to begin at the beginning.

First in the order of time, is the Transylvania University from its origin until 1865; second, Kentucky University until 1865; third, the consolidation of Transylvania University and Kentucky University in 1865 under the corporate designation of Kentucky University; fourth, the alliance during the pleasure of the Commonwealth of the Agricultural and Mechanical College with Kentucky University as one of its colleges, 1865 to 1878; fifth, the dissolution of this alliance in 1878 and the establishment of the Agricultural College on an independent basis.

In consenting to prepare these sketches, I made it clear to the editor that I should not attempt to write a continuous history of the State University, leaving this to my literary executor, from papers now in my possession, but only some of the more important incidents in a corporate life full of interest and fraught with important results, I said to him that in these sketches, or reminiscences, it would be impossible to eliminate the personal element in as much as I was closely identified with much that will be embodied in them. I am the only living person who was personally contemporary with and closely identified with much of what will be recorded. My connection with these educational interests came about as follows:

Immediately after graduation from Hanover College, Indiana, in 1856, I became Principal of the Presbyterian Academy in Greenville, Muhlenburg

County, Kentucky, where I remained until 1859. I was then elected Principal of the Preparatory Department of Stewart College, Clarksville, Tennessee, now the Southwestern University, and removed thither in the autumn of that year. Upon the resignation of Dr. Alexander Doak the year following, I was elected Professor of Latin and Greek and so continued until the end of April, 1861, when the college, upon the outbreak of the Civil War, closed its doors, some of the professors and a large number of the students having volunteered for service in the Confederate army.

At this time the Principalship of Transylvania became vacant and the trustees, of whom Madison Johnson was President and W. A. Dudley, Secretary, elected me to fill the vacancy. I took charge of what was left of Transylvania in September, 1861. Transylvania, during the greater part of the first half of the nineteenth century, was the largest and best known institution of learning west of the Alleghenies. Many men, celebrated as clergymen, lawyers, physicians, statesmen and diplomats, received their education within its walls. Liberal grants of land had been made by Virginia early in its history, for its maintenance. Little permanent income, however, accrued from these benefactions. These grants of land had, through culpable mismanagement, been dissipated and lost. The City of Lexington had at different times, appropriated large sums for its benefit and a considerable amount had been obtained from private benefactors. Its College of Liberal Arts stood high, while its College of Medicine and its College of Law, surpassed all other professional colleges of the West or South. The fees collected from its students added to the meager income from other sources, supplied the necessary means of carrying on its operations. But as State Universities grew in neighboring states, the patronage of Transylvania declined. The removal of some of the ablest of its medical faculty to Louisville and the establishment of a rival medical college in that city was a severe blow. A corresponding blight fell upon the College of Law. Shortly afterwards Transylvania ceased to discharge collegiate functions and became, while retaining the corporate name of University, a high school only. It had beautiful grounds, good buildings, good scientific apparatus and laboratories and an annual income, including fees, of about \$4,500. This income provided for the salaries of the principal and two competent assistants. The enrollment of students was about eighty or ninety and a finer lot of young men could not be found in the Commonwealth.

Mathematics, Latin, Greek and English were the principal subjects of study and in these, students were prepared for the senior classes at Center and Georgetown colleges.

The next chapter will deal with the old Kentucky University and the transition period from 1861 to 1865.

MAXWELL SPRINGS

BY MRS. M. A. SCOVELL.

A ridge of land lying to the southeast of Lexington separates the headwaters of Hickman Creek, the present city water supply, from those of the Town Fork of the Elkhorn Creek. This ridge extends from "Ashland," the home of Henry Clay, on the Richmond road, across the Tates Creek road to beyond the old Montague place on the Nicholasville road. Most appropriately were the waters flowing west from this ridge called Elkhorn. A map tracing their course would bear more than a fancied resemblance to the outlines of a noble pair of antlers. Some of the very tips of the town branch of this Elkhorn have their origin on the Experiment Station farm or its environs.

The most notable of these groups is a series beginning with what was called in pioneer days a "Sinking Spring," which, gushing from a hillside, runs a distance of two hundred yards or so, never going dry, to disappear in a natural well in the ground. In the course of several hundreds yards it reappears in a group of gently bubbling springs, a stone's throw from one to the other—one at the foot of the home lawn of the late Judge Mulligan, the second on the University grounds, and the third between the rear of Patterson Hall and Winslow Street.

These tips of the antler branches were nestled in the depths of majestic forests when they were first discovered by the hunters and trappers who preceded the earliest pioneers. The sunrises of many centuries glistened on these trickling waters through cane brake or shaded fern and moss to guide the denizens of the surrounding forests to drink at their life-giving fountains. Bear and buffalo and wolf and panther met here and fought for domination and died. Flights of wild birds darkened the air as they descended to these brimming cups. Timid squirrels and all the lesser denizens also found their turn. The red man, more swift and cunning than them all, took toll of them here with bow and arrow. Or, perhaps, these dusky warriors in war paint were wont to track here the enemy and fight out their battles. A hundred years of plow and hoe have not sufficed to wholly clear the soil of the flints sped from the bows of these warriors of the "dark and bloody ground."

In the course of time the settlers of the white race came. A tip of the Elkhorn was enclosed by the Block House of Lexington, between Main Street and the railroad and between Mill Street and Broadway. Here, in this Block House, April 13, 1778, were married John and Sarah Maxwell, the first bride and groom to receive congratulations in this favored land. They chose the site of their cabin and future home near the larger of the three springs, a stone's throw from one another, where Patterson Hall now stands. They lived here forty years, giving their name to this group of beautiful springs and, later, to the historic homes of Maxwellton and Maxwell Place.

Mr. Ranck, to whom local history is much indebted, fortunately copied

John Maxwell's epitaph from the old Maxwell graveyard on Bolivar Street before it was destroyed by the encroachments of workhouse and tobacco warehouses. The old pioneer had elected that his body should rest near the foot of the gently sloping hill of his own front woodland and the murmur of the rippling rill running from his own household fountain. Here he buried his mother in 1804 and his wife in 1811, and was himself laid to rest by his children in 1819. His epitaph read:

"John Maxwell,
Died July 13, 1819.
Aged 72 years.
Emigrated from Scotland to the United States in 1751,
and to the wilds of Kentucky in 1774."

He was one of the founders of Lexington and owned a thousand acres of land east of Broadway and south of High Street. He was the first coroner of Fayette County and one of the original members of the first Presbyterian church established in Lexington and one of the founders of the old St. Andrew's Society.

While there is no record of a deed by John Maxwell to the City of Lexington, or to the State of Kentucky, for a public park, he seems to have provided one *de facto*.* Here, around Maxwell Springs, a half or three-quarters of a mile over the hill south from the Court House, were held the picnics and militia musters and Fourth of July celebrations of pioneer days. Here was the rallying point for political gatherings and barbecues and oratory of such men as Davies, Barry, Scott, Clay, Menefee and others, for which Kentucky was famous. Here were mobilized the soldiers of every army Kentucky sent out, except that of the late war with Spain. From here went the soldiers to St. Clair's defeat. Here Joseph Hamilton Davies rallied his men that followed him to the Battle of Tippicanoe in 1811 and that brought him home dead. Here, in 1812, gathered the troops from Harrodsburg and that portion of the State down the Danville road through Nicholasville and met those of Fayette and Scott and Lincoln, all mounted upon their own horses, carrying their own guns, and marched from here to battle at the Thames, to avenge the massacre of their fellow citizens at the River Raisin who, but the year before, had here bade good-bye to their friends to follow Harrison.

Generous as John Maxwell seems to have been, there were free uses of his springs from which even his generous spirit seems to have turned, for we read in an old Lexington paper, published in his day, that householders or their servants would no longer be permitted to do family washings at Maxwell Springs.

The will of John Maxwell, dated July 9, 1819, is found in the county archives and mentions seven devises. That portion of the estate containing Maxwell Springs was given to his daughter Sarah, wife of Hallet M. Winslow, a descendant of the New England colonial governor, Winslow. The mem-

*He gave his graveyard tract on Bolivar Street to the city for use as a graveyard and provided that when it ceased to be used as such, it should revert to his heirs. That document has disappeared from the city records.

ory of this name is preserved in Winslow Street and, as the favored street intersecting the famous springs, probably was so named by himself. In 1846, he, with Luther Stevens, another son-in-law of John Maxwell, platted the south side of Lexington, extending from Maxwell Street south and Broadway east, which was known as Stevens and Winslow addition and in its day was considered the most desirable residence property in Lexington. Here were the acreage homes of the banker, Matthew T. Scott, of Chief Justice Robertson, the Johnsons, Bullocks, Fraziers, of James O. Harrison, the intimate personal friend of Henry Clay and the executor of his will, and of other distinguished citizens.

One can easily fancy Henry Clay mounting his horse and going over by the short way to see his friend Harrison. He would ride through "Winslow's Woods," where are now Aylesford and Clifton Heights, and while his negro attendant would put up the bars at the crossing of Van Pelt's Lane, now Rose Street, we can well imagine the restful joy of the great statesman as he stopped to water his horse at one of the familiar springs. He was wont to say, "No man can call himself a true Kentuckian who has not watered his horse at Maxwell Springs." It was here, surrounded by the many thousands who came to hear him, that his greatest flights of eloquence and greatest triumphs were made. As he turned on Mulberry Street, as South Limestone was then called, his eyes must have searched for the plantings of Ginkgo and other trees and shrubs that he had secured for his friends from the first importation of trees and shrubs from China to the United States. That they discussed with interest their adaptability and cultivation there can be no doubt, for these trees, perfect and stately, still adorn the grounds of the old Harrison home, now that of the Good Samaritan Hospital. During the possession of the springs by the Winslows, Maxwell Spring water came to be much in demand far and near and bottling works were established to supply this demand.

Maxwell Springs passed from the Winslows (Sarah being duly sworn that the deed was signed of her own free will and accord and also that she wished not to retract), to the Maxwell Springs Company, June 3, 1850. The records of the transaction, still intact in the Court House, tell us that Benjamin Gratz, President of the Kentucky Agricultural and Mechanical Association, for the purposes of the said deed and in consideration of five thousand (\$5,000) dollars by the said party of the second part to the said party of the first part, held the deed in trust. The company was incorporated by an act of the General Assembly and approved by the Governor, November 30, 1850. The public spirited men composing this association well deserve the gratitude of posterity. They inaugurated here a series of agricultural and mechanical fairs that still redounds to the credit of the Blue Grass region.

It has been the writer's privilege to talk with many persons of those antebellum fair days in the fifties. The space between Limestone and Upper Streets was open ground and the fair grounds themselves jutted much more acutely into Limestone Street on the south side. The avenue leading to the stock barns was

south of the present campus. The fair grounds were most accessible from every direction—from the Harrodsburg road across the open space to their front, from the Tate's Creek road through Winslow's woods, from Lexington by Broadway, by convergence of Mulberry and Upper and by Van Pelt's Lane. The suburban homes in the neighborhood adjacent, were splendid and well kept. The old Maxwell home itself passed to Matthew T. Scott and from him to Mr. Tarleton, a wealthy gentleman from the South, who used it as a summer home, coming up in state with his family carriages and servants every season. For his comfort and luxury during the season was erected over the spring a stone dairy house of the old time sort, with a solid stone slab about eight by ten feet on the bottom, upon which rested the crocks of rich milk and cream cooled by the gently flowing waters over it. The place extended from Mulberry Street to Van Pelt's Lane and, besides containing the choice small dairy herd, was planted with fine and rare fruits and a vineyard. The place later passed to a Mr. G. M. Adams, whose name is preserved in "Adams Town," lying between Limestone and Rose Street and South of Maxwell Street.

Many still remember the old round amphitheater of the fair grounds and the splendid woodland where were wont to gather the finest crowds in Kentucky. Here were won the silver cups for fine live stock, now handed down as heirlooms. Here were served the snowy spreads under the majestic trees or in the booths under the amphitheatre. Smiling colored servants in fresh attire—cooks, maids, nurses, drivers, body servants—all busy doing the bidding given them, bringing water from Maxwell Springs, entertaining children, dragging out the huge baskets and spreading the feast that had been days in preparing—roast pigs with apples in their mouths, roast turkeys, lambs, beef, fried chicken, hams, pickles, preserves, pastries of all kinds, some exclusive in some families, the nonpareil beaten biscuits and the thousand and one appetizing things that only Kentucky knew how to get together and serve.

There were the booths of the officers of the association who dispensed a lavish hospitality. Alas for him whose wife had not the ability and resources to grace this hospitality. Her efficiency was a part of his prerequisites for holding his office.

Here were met the young men and maidens from the different counties and many happy marriages in the old Blue Grass dated from the genial social life gathered on these grounds. Then came the war and the subverting of everything to it. The amphitheatre burned, the trees felled—all gone save the rich legacy of a historic past. What more fitting spot for the placing of a great state university—a university of the people that comes to fulfill and not to destroy these legacies, a university that shall express the highest aspirations of culture and attainment of a proud, free people.

The writer is indebted to the late J. H. Mulligan, whose home joined the college campus, for the following history of Maxwell Springs up to the occupancy of the University:

"Within a few years preceding the war—say in about the fifties—the present

campus of the State University was divided into two parts: The Maxwell Springs tract of the Maxwell Springs Company, which sought to keep its holdings open and for public use, for celebrations and for militia musters, included about, or perhaps more than, one-half of the present enclosure, which is about fifty-four acres in extent, being the eastern half divided by a line running from Winslow Street back, parallel with Rose Street. The other half (or part) lying along the present South Limestone (properly Mulberry) Street and running back the full length, was owned by Mr. Robert Frazier, who had a beautiful residence there, situated just a little above toward the main building and fifty or seventy-five feet in front of the present athletic building. Fairs were held on the Maxwell Springs grounds for some three or four years, in temporary quarters. Then the Fair Association bought the Frazier lands and united the whole in one tract, tearing down the Frazier house and building what was then the largest and handsomest amphitheatre in the entire country, which was situated near about the south corner of the present Main building and including a part at least of its site.

"The acquisition of the Frazier lands and the erection of the many buildings involved the Fair Association in a—for that day—heavy debt, borrowed money, to the Lexington Cemetery Company. The war drawing on, the association made a feeble attempt to continue the holding of fairs, but the war excitement swallowed up all other interests and the armies coming in for operations in Southeastern Kentucky and East Tennessee, the grounds and buildings were occupied as quarters and as a storage place for the thousands of wagons and parks of artillery.

"In the late fall or early winter of 1861, the troops encamped on the grounds being without firewood, the officer in command made a requisition for fuel on the post quartermaster. That officer having no supply at hand or, as it is said, finding the requisition in irregular shape, declined or failed to honor it, and the wagon train returned empty. The grounds were then rather well shaded in original forest trees—say about as thickly as the present cemetery. The officer in command being enraged, or more probably drunk, at once ordered all the trees to be felled to supply fuel for camp purposes and that afternoon and the next day saw the grounds swept bare of a glorious forest growth.

"In December following, 1861, the amphitheatre was destroyed by fire. The other many buildings had been or were soon torn down and wrecked, leaving alone the present cottage of the Commandant on the grounds, which was originally the residence of the custodian of the grounds and the lounging room for ladies during holdings of the fairs. This cottage was, from the first, occupied as a hospital, and after the destruction of the other buildings continued as long as Federal soldiers continued in this city, to be used as a smallpox hospital.

"When Mr. Jere T. Frazer was mayor, in the early seventies, the Cemetery Company, having long before brought suit against the Kentucky Agricultural and Mechanical Association for the enforcement of its lien and mortgage—my father, in 1870, built my present home on the site of the John Love and Tom

Bullock house of former times—the property was sold by the Commissioner of the Fayette Circuit Court.

“At that time negro settlements, such as Brucetown, Adamstown, Pralltown, Goodloetown and the like, were being projected on every open bit of ground that was to be bought—in fact there was no other sale for vacant property at a profitable figure save for negro settlements, the negroes all being ambitious to own homes and a vast number of them in recent receipt of pensions and back pay for army services. They were a profitable lot, well worth the plucking of the patriotic spirits that would share the bounty money of the recently liberated negroes. This ground was under plans and about to be acquired and utilized as the site of another colored suburb.

“To save it, my father, then being in the City Council, and its most active and leading member, conceived the idea of rescuing the historic grounds from such a fate, and he managed at the sale to have the city buy it as a site for a future city park. The property was so sold and saved to the city for about, as I best remember, seventeen thousand dollars. My father then forwarded his project so far as to have the grounds laid out as a park, the work being done under the administration of Mayor Frazer, by an accomplished engineer, Major LaPradellie, then city engineer, who had been engineer on the staff of Emperor Maximillian’s forces in Mexico during the occupation of that country by the French. In accord with this plan and design, my father, acting for the city, had the grounds planted by and under the direction of the late Mr. William Bell, Superintendent of the Lexington Cemetery, and an accomplished landscape gardener, at the cost of about seventeen hundred dollars. The older maple trees, especially those—the larger ones—along the eastern side and all the evergreens are the survivors of that planting. The willows were planted by my mother’s and father’s hands.

“After the planting, the city being without means to forward the work of grading and the like, the grounds were enclosed by a high and close fence, and so remained idle for several years while the trees were growing. During this period I bought the grass seed and grass crops from the city—buying said crop for several years in succession.

“After its separation from Kentucky University, a location was sought for the A. & M. College, many towns in the State making competitive bids. By this time, the Maxwell Springs grounds having been saved from the threatened destruction already mentioned, the city was in admirable condition to offer an advantageous and valuable site for the location. Accordingly the city offered the present grounds—along in the eighties, and a bond issue of fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000), which still remains an obligation. This being the best offer, it was accepted, and the final location of the present University secured to this city.

“This is the story of these grounds which have, at times of public demonstration—at the beginning of the War of Twelve, at the opening of the Mexican War, at the outbreak of the Civil War—been crowded by thousands and

tens of thousand of people, and again have resounded with the eloquence of all the great orators of the last century, from Joseph Hamilton Davies down to and after the time of Henry Clay and down to the eloquent Henry Watterson, who made the dedication speech of the college buildings in 1881."

THE HOME COMING

Those thousand or more alumni who missed the Home Coming celebration missed the time of their lives. This is a hackneyed, stereotyped phrase, 'tis true, and has been used times innumerable under more or less proper provocation. But now it is the one available phrase that expresses the idea in mind. That those who were present had the best time of their life is not a press agent's boost, but a fact, and this is not written during the heat of battle, but after the smoke has cleared away, even the morning after is past and gone, and the writer has had time to collect his thoughts.

Hostilities broke Wednesday night, when alumni, former students and University officials gathered in the main dining room of the Phoenix Hotel at 8:30 o'clock, for the buffet luncheon and smoker. Hosts had hardly gathered before a squad in the northwest left hand corner started "Hippity Hus," an old battle cry that apparently has outlived its usefulness, for it is not in the repertoire of the present day cheering forces. But this awakened memories, and soon from the opposite direction came the old cry, concluding "fizz-out, fizz-out, every day," recalling the glories of the days of the academy, and the generalissimo of this branch of the University.

Soon Charlie Straus was doing a ballet, first on one table, then another. Dr. Sam Marks was performing strong-arm stunts, sphinx-like Dr. Peter was indulging in confidences with the waiter and Dick Stoll had cried enough and refused to engage further in conversation. Dignified Bill Hobdy, of Honolulu, led a snake dance between the tables, Roscoe Severs started to excavate a tunnel through the ice bowl on the serving table, and Billy Reese called for forceps and a whirling chisel to extract his hat check from his vest pocket when "good-night" time had come.

But "good-night" time was not observed, for after the main party was over, little groups stood around until the wee hours, talking old times and anticipating the game on the morrow.

And the climax of it all was the foot ball game Thursday afternoon in which Kentucky State defeated Tennessee 6 to 0, "Doc" Rodes scoring the six points for Kentucky by two beautiful goals from field, each from the forty-three yard line, but didived glory with his teammates who fought the last ounce of their endurance. The spirit of the team was summarized in Captain

Schrader's words when he told "Doc" Rodes, quarterback, that when the others were not able to gain to give the ball to him and he would carry it over and he showed the 5,000 spectators, before the game was over, that he meant every word of what he said.

A feature of the celebration was the reunion of six members of the "Immortals of 1898," five of whom were on hand, Charlie Straus, Milward Elliott, John Willim, and J. D. Turner, of Lexington, and Roscoe Severs and Billy Reese, of Eastern Kentucky. James H. Graham, of New York, was here several days ago to see the Sewanee game, and stated if he were within three hundred miles of Lexington he would be on hand, but was too far away to get back.

Like Graham, others were here in spirit only and had to send in their regrets. A telegram from Bronaugh, manager of the "Immortals," describes the feelings of those who could not get back: "Sorry can't meet the 'Immortals' tomorrow. Give my regards to all of them and tell them that I love them in the same old way. I am pulling hard for Kentucky to win."

Another feature of the week was the parade of about fifty men who have made their "K" on State University foot ball teams. They circled the playing field immediately before the Kentucky-Tennessee game was called and received a big hand, as was due the veterans. And to show that the future has not been neglected half a dozen youngsters, from two to eight years old, sons of old ball players, paraded with their proud fathers under a banner inscribed, "Wildcats, 1928."

Nothing in the past twenty years has done more to hold the alumni's interest in old State than this home coming celebration. Every man and woman present, and many of the alumni were on hand, were proud of the Wildcats, the splendid fight they made and the victory, and each down in his heart wished he were back at school again, and envied the boys who wore the blue on the gridiron that afternoon.

Next year the Thanksgiving game is played at Knoxville, and it is too far ahead to plan for 1916, but it is not too far away to plan for another home coming celebration in 1917, at Stoll Field, when the old battle between Kentucky and Tennessee will be renewed for the fourteenth time.

Let's begin now to prepare to be back then.

REVIEW OF THE FOOT BALL SEASON OF 1915

Thanksgiving closed the season of one of the most remarkable foot ball teams that ever defended the honors of old Kentucky. Composed of only three regular players and three substitutes of last year's Varsity and nine members of the ever victorious Freshman squad, the team played the hardest schedule ever essayed by the institution and showed themselves capable to cope with the best teams in the South and West.

They started the season with two practice games with Butler and Earlham Colleges, whom they defeated by the scores of 33 to 0 and 54 to 13, respectively. The thirteen points in the latter game were scored on the Freshman team, which was temporarily substituted for the Varsity in the third quarter. They next met their only defeat at the hands of the strong team of Mississippi A. & M., in a game played in a temperature of 95 degrees in the shade and under other most unfavorable circumstances, Mississippi won over them by the score of 12 to 0. After returning from the hard Mississippi game, the team showed they could come back and played the team from the University of the South, (Sewanee), to a 7 to 7 tie, outplaying them in every part of the game, although Sewanee came offering any odds that they would beat Old State. In the early part of this game, Rodes, the brilliant quarterback and field general of the Wildcats, suffered a dislocated shoulder. This was the severest loss that could be sustained, yet the far-heralded fighting spirit of the Kentucky team enabled them to tie the score after Sewanee lead at 7 to 0 after the first half.

Their next game with the University of Cincinnati attracted great interest, as it brought together two old rivals of many hard fought gridiron battles. This was a "rubber" game, as each team had defeated the other the same number of times. The Ohioans proved easy victims for the Kentucky warriors and went down to an overwhelming defeat by the score of 27 to 6. The solitary touchdown scored by Cincinnati came as a result of a long run when a fumble made by a Kentucky substitute, who was sent in the last two minutes, was picked up and carried over the Blue and White goal. This game was marked by an unusual display of fine spirit and sportsmanship. The field was decorated with the colors of the competing institutions and a large number of Cincinnati rooters, headed by a big brass band, vied with the supporters of the home team. Both sides were generous in their cheers for the opposition.

The University of Louisville came next on the schedule and proved easy for the now famous heroes that wore the blue. The game was played mostly in a defensive style by Kentucky, as she was saving herself for a mighty effort against Purdue. Neither Captain Schrader nor the redoubtable Doc Rodes played in this game. Kinne, playing at quarterback instead of Rodes, made an eighty-yard run for touchdown from scrimmage in this game, the longest run made by a member of the team during the season. Thompson, the big tackle, scored the only other touchdown in this game on a forty-five-yard run. The final score was 15 to 0. The surprise of the season was the game with Purdue. Purdue, boasting a stronger team than usual, and flushed with the victory over Iowa, came expecting to take an easy game, but they suffered a stinging disappointment. The only score of the game came in the second quarter when Kinne, Kentucky's alert little 130-pound end, gathered up a loose ball and raced thirty-five yards for a touchdown. Captain Schrader converted the goal, making a score of 7 to 0. Throughout the game Kentucky out-rushed Purdue and were either superior or equal to them in other departments of play. The final

game of the season with the volunteers of the University of Tennessee ended in a victory, owing chiefly to the mighty toe of Rodes. The Kentucky team having been on edge for Purdue, had trained off and were in a weaker condition than at any time in weeks, while Tennessee came in the pink of condition to do or die. They played an extra good game, and in the last half looked like they would defeat the Varsity, but in all critical stages the boys took heart and braced themselves and saved the day, winning by the score of 6 to 0, gathered by two field goals from mid-field, kicked by the peerless "Doc" Rodes.

Too much credit cannot be given Dr. Tigert and his able assistants, Tuttle and Park, in rounding up such a wonderful playing machine out of a lot of green material. The team as a whole deserves great commendation and the wonderful way in which they played together in spite of its being the first year for most of them, was miraculous. Something of the individuals who composed the team might be interesting.

Captain Schrader was a consistent line-plunger in all the games in which he played. He showed remarkable versatility, was an adept at either end of the forward pass, a splendid open field runner, and as a kicker was comparable to the best in the country. He was able to hold his own in the Purdue game with the mighty Pultz, who was able to out-punt every opponent in the Western Conference. Schrader punted six times for an average of fifty-five yards in the Tennessee game and made one punt which covered ninety yards, a record never before equalled on Stoll Field. His great work was given due recognition by his being placed by one or two prominent sport writers outside of Kentucky on the All-Southern team.

"Doc" Rodes, at quarterback, was the most brilliant individual on the team, in fact, the most brilliant player seen at the University in recent years. His spectacular open field running, his masterly generalship in handling the team, the unlimited enthusiasm which he inspired in his teammates, and his unusual ability as place-kicker combined to make him the most valuable man on the team. In spite of a dislocated shoulder in the big games, his work was always one of the chief factors in bringing victory to his team. This was most evident on Thanksgiving Day, when his two goals from mid-field brought six points to Kentucky when she was unable to rush Tennessee for a touchdown.

Haydon and Grabfelder made two splendid half backs. Grabfelder was very powerful and made a valuable man in line plunging, while Haydon glistened as a dazzling open field runner. He ran forty-five yards for a touchdown in the Earlham game, thirty-eight yards for another touchdown in the Butler game, and forty yards for a marker against Cincinnati. Considering his light weight he was indeed a wonderful half back and was universally picked for the All-Kentucky team.

Crutcher and Kinne made a splendid pair of ends. Crutcher played end on offense and center on defense, both new positions to him, and acquitted himself with much glory. He was probably the greatest defensive player on the

the team. Kinne, on the other end, attained for himself a position in Kentucky's Hall of Fame. His greatest exploit was a touchdown made in the Purdue game already described, but other feats equally remarkable, perhaps, were his eighty-yard run from scrimmage for touchdown against Louisville, and his handling of the team at the Sewanee game after Rodes was forced out by injury. So famous did he become that he attracted the attention of Parke Davis, who wrote for his picture and details of his work in order that he might be featured in next year's Guide.

Thompson and Server at tackles made the best combination possible. Both of these men were picked or mentioned in all selections for the All-Kentucky team. Server, in addition to his other qualities, was a wonderful punter and rendered great service to the team when Captain Schrader was out. Thompson proved a great defensive tackle and one of the best ground gainers on the team. His most remarkable feat was a forty-five-yard run from scrimmage for a touchdown against Louisville. He was at the same time one of the fastest and one of the biggest men on the squad.

Brittain and Simpson showed up well at guard, a position which is some times considered unimportant. These two men demonstrated that guards could be as valuable as any one else on a team. Brittain proved a wonderful power on defense and ranks above any guard of the Wildcat eleven in recent years.

Dempsey held sway all season at center. He was remarkably steady and showed great determination on the defense. No one was able to gain anything over him at any time.

This story would not be complete without mentioning the invaluable service rendered by a few faithful substitutes, including Kelley, Gumbert, Zerfoss, Corn, Clayton and others. Although these men, with the exception of Kelley, was not much called on, yet each was in his place and each was necessary to the success of the team.

In conclusion it might be remarked that the season was not only a splendid one in the point of winning games, but stood out as a high water mark in sportsmanship and good feeling. Visiting teams were universal in their commendations of the cordial manner in which they were received and treated.

The following is a summary of the scores and the games played:

Kentucky 33, Butler 0.
Kentucky 54, Earlham 13.
Kentucky 0, Mississippi A. & M. 12.
Kentucky 7, Sewanee 7.
Kentucky 27, Cincinnati 6.
Kentucky 15, Louisville 0.
Kentucky 7, Purdue 0.
Kentucky 6, Tennessee 0.

WHAT SOME GRADUATES ARE DOING

JUDGE JOHN ALLEN DEAN, '74.

The visitor in Owensboro, viewing the substantial Masonic building on Court House square, will notice the sign of Dean and Dean on the corner windows of the fourth floor. The head of the firm, which occupies these commodious offices, is Judge John Allen Dean, of the class of '74, who has been, for many years, one of the prominent lawyers of Owensboro. His sons are associated with him.

DR. JAMES HENRY GARDNER, '04.

Dr. James Henry Gardner, '04, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, consulting geologist and geological engineer, has "made good" in geology, both as a science and in its economic application. Recently he has been very successful in the locating of oil wells and has devoted much time to this work. His scientific work was mainly in connection with the Kentucky Geological Survey and the U. S. Geological Survey. After receiving his B. S. degree, Dr. Gardner was a Fellow in Geology at Kentucky State in 1904 and 1905, receiving his M. S. degree here in 1906, when he was employed as Assistant Geologist on the Kentucky Geological Survey under Professor Norwood, giving particular attention to the clays of the State. In 1907 he accepted a position on the U. S. Geological Survey, becoming Junior Geologist in 1908 and Assistant Geologist in 1909 and 1910. In 1910 he received his Ph. D. degree in George Washington University. In 1911 he returned to Kentucky as Geologist of the Kentucky Geological Survey, in which capacity he served until 1913, when he entered into partnership with Mr. F. Julius Fohs, in the firm of Gardner and Fohs, consulting geologists, with headquarters in Lexington. In 1914, however, on account of the amount of the Western business coming to the firm, particularly in the oil fields of Oklahoma, the firm was removed to his present location. Recently this firm was dissolved and Dr. Gardner is now conducting a similar business in his own name.

FRANK GARFIELD CUTLER, '01.

Frank Garfield Cutler, '01, was born in Fort Scott, Kansas. His parents later moved to Louisville, Ky., where he received his early education. He entered the State College at Lexington in the Fall of 1898 and graduated with honors in 1901 from the Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Department. He received his Master's degree from the same department in 1904.

In July, 1901, Mr. Cutler entered the employ of the Illinois Steel Co., at South Chicago, Ill., and in 1904 he was made first assistant steam engineer.

In September, 1906, he had a call to come south and accepted the position

as steam engineer at the steel mills of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Co., at Ensley, Alabama. This was quite a step up for him in his profession.

The Tennessee Company officials, seeing the benefit derived from the Steam Engineering Department and its steady growth under the able direction of Mr. Cutler at the Ensley plants, soon began to widen its scope of work to their many other plants in the district. In May, 1914, a department was formed, known as the Bureau of Steam Engineering, including steel mills, blast furnaces, coal mines, ore mines, power plants, pumping stations and by-product coke plants and Mr. Cutler was made chief of the bureau.

He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Iron and Steel Institute. His paper on "The Use of Steam Turbines," that he prepared and read before the Institute at its meeting in Birmingham, received very favorable comment, both locally and in many other sections of this country.

Frank takes a very active part in all social functions pertaining to the company, as well as his home life, and is well liked and very popular with his fellow workman.

He was married to Miss Blanche Duffy, of Chicago, in February, 1909, and is the proud father of two children, Mary and Samuel.

Their beautiful home in Shadyside, Ensley, is always open to their friends and any "old State College" students are especially welcome at any time.

FLEMEN COFFEE TAYLOR, '02.

Flemen Coffee Taylor, '02, was born in Beaver Dam, Ohio County, Kentucky. Entered the State College at Lexington in the Fall of 1898, and was a member of the graduating class of 1902, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering. In 1905 he received the degree of Mechanical Engineer.

In June, 1902, Mr. Taylor accepted a position with the Illinois Steel Co., South Chicago, Ill., in the steam engineering department. He was with this company until September, 1904, when he accepted a position, teaching in the Manual Training and High School at Fort Smith, Arkansas.

The following summer, he went to Mexico City and in August, 1905, entered the employ of the National Iron & Steel Co., Mexico City. In February, 1907, he left this company and did general engineering and contracting until October, 1907, when he accepted a position with the Port Works at Manzanillo and later worked for the El Tajo Mining Company.

In October, 1908, Mr. Taylor left Mexico and went to Ensley, Alabama, where he was employed as construction engineer for the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co.

In March, 1909, he accepted a position with the Lackawana Steel Co., Buffalo, N. Y., and in 1911 was made assistant steam and gas engineer, remain-

ing with this company until July, 1912, when he again entered the employ of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co., as gas expert.

In the Fall of 1913 the City Commissioners of Birmingham, in order to make a study of the smoke nuisance of the city, with a view of reducing the excessive smoke made by its many industries, created the office of City Smoke Inspector, together with an advisory board of three trained engineers, to recommend a man for the office and also work in connection with the Smoke Inspector, in drawing up a smoke ordinance, with all recommendations and progress made to be reported to this board. In October, 1913, Mr. Taylor, owing to his thorough knowledge of the efficient operation of engines, boilers and stokers, was appointed Smoke Inspector for the City of Birmingham over a number of other applicants. The appointment to the position was not only a credit to Mr. Taylor's ability, but carried with it a handsome salary.

In April, 1915, owing to a change in the city government and a retrenchment in finances by the city officials, in order to live within the city's income, a number of departments and positions that were not absolutely necessary, were abolished for a time and the office of City Smoke Inspector was included.

Mr. Taylor again accepted a position in the Steam Engineering Department of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Co., at Ensley, Ala., which position he now holds.

Mr. Taylor feels proud of the fact that the many places he has worked since leaving college not only gained him wide knowledge in the engineering profession but he has always come up to every requirement that his employer expected in his line of work and left on good terms and can always get the very best of recommendations.

He was married to Miss Sara Hernandez in May, 1910.

LEONARD BARNES ALLEN, '99.

Leonard B. Allen, class of 1899, Department of Civil Engineering, is one of the big men of the State University alumni. He is now superintendent of the largest coal producing division of the C. & O. railway—the Huntington and Big Sandy Division. In a recent letter to Mr. Allen, the president of the road said in part:

"The memorandum of results shown by the August, 1915 efficiency report, as made by the statistician, indicates that wonderful results have been obtained on the Huntington and Big Sandy Divisions in increasing the engine load and reducing the cost of conducting transportation per net ton mile and I congratulate you and the other officers who are responsible for these results."

In college Mr. Allen was a member of the Patterson Literary Society, Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and was class president. He was elected to Tau Beta Pi last June.

Immediately after graduation he was employed by the Southern Railway Company as masonry inspector, and afterwards clerk to the road master.

Entered service of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company August, 1899, as levelman on engineering corps. On location and construction work on various branch lines of the C. & O. railway until 1905. Appointed division engineer of Lexington and Big Sandy Divisions in charge of maintenance of way, 1905. Appointed engineer maintenance of way in short period and appointed superintendent of Huntington and Big Sandy Divisions February 1, 1914, which position is held to date.

While in the engineering department had charge of construction of a section of the main line through New River canyon in West Virginia and location and construction of parts of the Big Sandy Division through the mountains of Eastern Kentucky, including location through the "Breaks of Big Sandy."

As engineer maintenance of way had charge of the reconstruction of the Chicago, Cincinnati and Louisville, between Cincinnati and Chicago, which road was purchased and rebuilt by the C. & O. Railway.

W. L. BRONAUGH, '99.

"Manufacturer and Contractor: Ventilating, Boiler Breechings, Sheet Metal Work. Transportation Building, Chicago." So reads the letterhead of "Billy" Bronaugh, class 1899, College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. His experience in engineering is typical, viz.:

Started work with the Buffalo Forge Company at \$8.08 a week. Transferred from the Buffalo office to the Chicago office on November 1, 1899, and for the next three years swept up the office, emptied the cuspidors and did such other general work. Then accepted position with the B. F. Sturtevant Company, Chicago, in charge of the Public Building Department for the territory west of Cleveland. In 1906 he was taken off the road and made assistant manager. In December of the same year he was made manager, which position he held until August, 1908, when he left the Sturtevant Company. In November, same year, he started the Iroquois Engineering Company, and incorporated in 1909, took in some partners, and had more partners than profits for the next few years. On October 1, 1914, he sold his interest in the Iroquois Engineering Company, and—as he puts it—nursed his baby until February 1, 1915. (In 1912 he married Miss Mabel Tallman, and a little girl was born on September 20, 1914.) On February 1, 1915, he assumed the role of junior partner in the firm of Hayward-Bronaugh Company, manufacturers and contractors for the installation of ventilating systems. He sold his interest out to Mr. Hayward on August 1st, last, and has since been in the same business under his own name.

Bronaugh was first president of the Chicago Alumni Chapter, was president of the Alumni Association in 1914 and 1915, secretary of the Illinois

Chapter, American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers from 1910 to date.

H. C. ANDERSON, '97.

From apprentice in the shops of the Cincinnati Southern Railway after graduation to Professor of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Michigan and acknowledged authority on the appraisal and valuation of public service and other corporations. This is the record of Henry C. Anderson, who graduated from the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering in 1897.

Professor Anderson started as instructor in the department of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Michigan in October, 1900, and soon rose to his present position. For eight years he was a member of the firm of Ammerman, McColl and Anderson, Consulting Engineers, Detroit, acting in an advising capacity on extensive engineering work.

Since 1910 he has been associated with Professors M. E. Cooley, Dean of the Engineering Department, and Professor H. E. Riggs, Professor of Civil Engineering, of the University of Michigan, in valuation of large corporation properties in Michigan and other states.

At present, Professor Anderson has been granted a leave of absence of one and one-half years in order to make a valuation of all the properties of the Public Service Railway Company of New Jersey. He has a force of ninety-five men in the field working under his direction. His headquarters are in Newark.

MARY E. SWEENEY, '06.

But few of our alumni and old students have lived a more active and useful life than Miss Mary E. Sweeney, now head of the Department of Home Economics in the State University, and but few, if any, are contributing to the progress and welfare of those about them to the same extent as this eminently helpful young woman. To a degree, at least, Miss Sweeney inherits her activity and great capacity for hard work from her father, who for many years was one of Lexington's most accomplished and faithful physicians and who even after being stricken with blindness in middle life, retained to an unusual degree an interest in everything pertaining to the advancement of human knowledge and a helpful, inspiring outlook on the great world about him. Miss Sweeney graduated in Arts and Science at Kentucky University (now Transylvania), in 1899. In 1900, she pursued postgraduate studies in English and the languages at Kentucky University, following which she took the degree of Master of Science at the State University. Upon the completion of her postgraduate studies in chemistry in the State University, she pursued postgraduate studies in home economics and physiological chemistry at Columbia University, graduating from this last named institution in 1912 with the degree of Master of Arts. For five years, she taught chemistry and physics in Camp-

bell-Hagerman College and since the completion of her work at Columbia University, she has been connected with the Department of Home Economics at the State University. Two years ago she was made head of this department and quite recently she has been put in charge of an important branch of the extension work in Home Economics, in co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture, thereby greatly extending the influence and activity of the department of Home Economics among the women of the State at large and contributing greatly to the uplift and betterment of the general condition of women in the rural districts and upon the farm. Two years ago she organized the Kentucky Home Economics Association, a branch of the American Home Economics Association, an organization that has increased in membership and numbers in unexpected proportions. Last June, she was made chairman of the department of Home Economics of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and on September 4, 1915, she was made a member of the Council of the American Home Economics Association for a period of five years.

As a teacher, she has done a most faithful service by the University. As a leader of young women, she has been an inspiration and a guide of rare refinement and intelligence, and for older women, she has had a helpful message, calculated to greatly relieve the nagging strain and responsibility of their every day lives. It may be truthfully said that Mary E. Sweeny has done much to lighten other people's burdens.

NICE HONOR TO McHENRY HOLBROOK, '14.

We quote below a portion of an editorial in *The Outlook* of September 29, on "A Post Graduate School in Banking," of the National City Bank of New York. From a list of sixty of the oldest and best universities of this country, the bank selected twenty, Mr. Holbrook being one of the twenty. This institution has found that it pays to give special training to its men who are to be in command of its campaign for business.

"The National Bank of New York is one of the first large financial concerns in America to recognize the importance of meeting the foreign buyer on his own terms. From a list of sixty young college men the City Bank has selected twenty who are receiving one year's special training in practical banking, to fit them for special service in the branch banks maintained by the New York organization at Havana, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Sao Paulo, Buenos Aires, and Montevideo. Only American-born men were selected for this picked advance guard of American commerce, the men chosen coming from universities all over the United States—Yale, Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Bowdoin, Kentucky University, the University of Virginia, the University of California, and Harvard being a few of the institutions represented."

SOME OF THE THIRTEEN THOUSAND

A. S. REESE.

All who attended the University from about 1894 to 1900, and the residents of Lexington during that time, will remember A. S. Reese, "Billy the Tooter," "Billy the Lady's Man," "Billy this," and "Billy that," for he was a live wire (and is now) and either fit or misfit in every college activity during that period—the time he sat on the bottom rail of the "Prep" until he quit in his Junior year to study dentistry.

Billy possessed bellows-like lungs, developed mainly by blowing the gas lights out in the dormitory by blowing through the pipes, and for this reason assumed first place as bugler, yell-leader and general noise-maker the greater part of his stay at the University. In those days everything was done in a military fashion—one had to march to chapel, march to meals, march to classes—it was march all the time, and "Billy the Tooter" denoted the time to march and quit marching. He was a great skirmisher himself. He came about this by hard practice also, for he often encountered "Aunt Lucy," around whose door he was always hankering to smile at the girls.

Once upon a time Billy asked "Aunt Lucy" why George Washington wore red, white and blue suspenders. Thinking she had the opportunity of her life to impress patriotism upon her class and win a bad boy, she gave the class and Billy a long speech on patriotism, suggesting this as a reason for his patriotic colors.

When asked if he did not think Washington wore the colors on account of his patriotism, Billy answered, emphatically, "No." He was then asked his version of it, whereupon he replied that the aforesaid G. Washington wore the suspenders to hold up his trousers.

And, too, "She Pat" was to be found on his trail—usually a cold one, as he was an adept at skipping. For this reason, Billy could be found at most any odd time in the waiting line to see the president—always by invitation, too. His most intimate friends say that Billy had a standing invitation with the president.

Aside from being a "tooter," he was a great foot-ball man—a member of the "Immortals of '98," and captain of the Varsity of '99. He left the University before graduating to study dentistry. Dr. Reese is located at Pikeville, Kentucky, and is as popular in that community as he was among his fellow students and friends in Lexington.

He is married and nature decided for him a little Gladys instead of a little Billy.

JAMES TANDY ELLIS.

James Tandy Ellis was born at Ghent, Ky., June 9th, 1868. After his pre-

paratory training in the public schools of his home town he entered State College in 1888 in the classical department.

Upon leaving State College after two years spent there, Mr. Ellis entered the Conservatory of Music of Cincinnati, where he studied piano and voice for four years.

Since his school days Mr. Ellis has engaged in many different lines of work. He has been a farmer, newspaper man, both in the South and in Louisville, was for five years vice president and general manager of the Owensboro Water Company, was private secretary to A. O. Stanley when the latter first went to Congress, afterward conducted the propaganda work for the Burley Tobacco Company of Lexington, and later was appointed Assistant Adjutant General of Kentucky, from which position he was promoted September 2nd, 1914, to his present place as Adjutant General of Kentucky.

Interspersed with the various occupations mentioned above, Mr. Ellis has been an author of no mean ability, in fact has become entitled to a position co-ordinate with that of Joel Chandler Harris. Among his books may be mentioned "Kentucky Stories," "Sprigs O' Mint," "Poems by Ellis," and "Shawn of Skarrow." Besides these bound volumes, Mr. Ellis has written as ably and quite copiously for many of the best magazines and periodicals of the country.

Mr. Ellis was married June 30th, 1898, to Miss Harriet B. Richardson, of Lexington. All told, Tandy has probably been surpassed by few of our alumni and former students in the matter of making himself and the institution famous.

HARRY S. BROWER.

Harry S. Brower was born September 30, 1884. He received his preparatory education in the private school of Misses McElhinney and that of Misses Neville, and also at Kings' College, Bristol, Tennessee. Mr. Brower entered State College in September, 1901, and again in 1902. During that year the large furniture business conducted in Lexington, by his father, seemed to call so loudly for his attention that he left college and has been in the furniture business ever since, always in Lexington, except for four years spent in similar work in Seattle and Tacoma, Washington.

Mr. Brower was married on August 13, 1907, to Miss Lillie Elizabeth Ryan, of Lexington, and has a little daughter, (beautiful, as might be expected), seven years old.

Harry may or may not have had enough gray matter to get through college, but he has shown his ability as a business man. His business associates of Lexington have accorded him many tokens of recognition of his ability, among these recognitions being his election as president of the Board of Commerce. He is a loyal and active friend to the University.

TAYLOR TARLETON.

Taylor Tarleton, a student in the University in 1887, while in its formative period, and who would have graduated in 1889, has sent in his subscription to *The Alumnus*. He tells us he taught school a number of years after leaving college and then took up farming, which business he is now following near Maysville, Kentucky. He is actively interested in all that pertains to the welfare and development of his Alma Mater.

EARLY HISTORY OF ATHLETICS AT STATE UNIVERSITY

ARTICLE II.

BY PROF. A. MILLER, A. M.

Dean of the College of Arts and Science and Professor of Geology.

(Editor's Note.—Data for this sketch have been secured from every available source. No doubt inaccuracies have crept in. In order to correct and make the sketch as correct and complete as possible, criticism is invited.)

During the Winter and Spring of 1894, Centre continued to sulk. Their representative, Berry, refused to attend the meeting of the K. I. A. A. held to organize for the Spring program.

Berry had furnished to the newspapers an arraignment of the other colleges on the matter of professionalism.

The Association, through its representatives, C. L. Avery of C. U., J. W. Newman of S. C., J. E. Harry of Georgetown, and Charlton Wallace of K. U., replied in caustic vein, asking the pertinent question, "How long had the following been matriculates and what was their present expense account: Dillehay, Bonta, Scott, Montfort, Temple and Williams?" Centre withdrew from the Association.

Not many of the base ball scores appeared in the Lexington papers that Spring, but I notice recorded that C. U. defeated K. U. 9 to 8.

Kerrick and Woods "Memoria" gives State College base ball schedule that season with results as follows:

March 30, at Winchester, K. S. C. 12; Kentucky Wesleyan 18.

April 6, at Lexington, K. S. C. 2; C. U. 7.

April 13, at Winchester, K. S. C. 22, Kentucky Wesleyan 10.

April 28, at Paris, K. S. C. 6, Paris 9.

May 10, at Lexington, K. S. C. 11; Fayette 2.

The manager of the team was R. C. Stoll, '95, and the coach, Dr. S. E. Bennett. The players were: Clark, '98, catcher; Geary, '97, pitcher; Frazier, '96, first base; Alford, '96, second base; Wosley, '97, third base and right field; Mulligan, '98, short; Gardner, '97, second base; Davis, (Jug Nose), '97, captain,

short and second base; J. J. Henry, '96, center field; G. D. Henry, '96, left field; Powell, '95, short; Knapp, '97, third base.

In State College local field day on May 19, the following were winners in the various events:

100-yard dash, J. C. Frazier, '97, and Alford, '96, ran a dead heat in 12 seconds.

Putting the shot, J. W. Woods, '96, 20 feet, 9 inches.

Quarter mile run, J. C. Frazier, '97, 60 seconds.

Running high jump, J. W. Willmott, '94, and G. M. Asher, tied at 5 feet.

Half mile run, R. C. Stoll (now attorney Richard Stoll, of Lexington) 2:45.

Running broad jump, J. C. Frazier, '97, 17 feet, 2 inches.

Mile run, H. H. Hill, 5:30.

Pole vault, C. Swango, 8 feet, 2 inches.

Throwing the hammer, J. W. Carnahan, '96, 81 feet, 4 inches.

The Intercollegiate Field Day was held on Decoration Day, May 30, C. U. again winning—this time with 53 points. The others in order were K. U. 29, S. C. 13, and Georgetown 7 points. The events with winners, were as follows:

100-yard dash, in three heats, each won in 10 seconds. Wallace, of K. U., won two and was winner of the event.

Quarter mile run, Taylor of C. U., 50 seconds.

1 mile run, Cecil of C. U., 4:51.

Putting the shot, Blanford of C. U., 37 feet, 7 inches.

Pole vault, Daniels of K. U., 9 feet, 2 inches.

Half-mile run, Taylor of C. U., 2:04.

Hurdle race, 220 yards, Wallace of K. U., 28 seconds.

Running broad jump, Daniels of K. U., 18 feet, 11 inches.

One mile relay, S. C., 3:53.

At the June meeting of the Board of Trustees, President Patterson arraigned athletics and Greek letter societies in the college and advocated their being put under severe restrictions.

He again attempted to have all Academy students debarred from playing on teams by introducing the following resolution: "That no student below the grade of Freshman shall be a member or play as a substitute on any team that receives instruction under a professional trainer, that gives a challenge to or entertains a challenge from any foreign team or plays elsewhere than on the college grounds."

After being referred to a committee the recommendation of the Board was that the whole matter should be referred to the Executive Committee with discretionary power to enforce the provisions of the resolution or not as they saw fit.

However, at the first meeting of the Faculty in the Fall, on October 5, 1894, when the granting of permission of teams to play games away from home came up and it was proposed to permit the team to go to Indiana to play Butler and the University of Indiana, we were informed by Professor Shackelford,

who was presiding, that the Board was opposed to granting such permission and the resolution was consequently lost. Professor Shackleford was evidently misinformed, for a careful examination of the minutes of the Board discloses no such attitude, but on the contrary that it was not willing at that time to take any such action.

The foot ball manager for the Fall was J. I. Lyle, '96, and the captain, George Cary. Centre was still out of the State Association, though she had dispensed with Berry, the one who was chiefly responsible for her disagreements with other colleges, and before the season was over she had arranged a game with State College.

Centre's team in these years was largely made up of students who went to college to play foot-ball. Indeed this was quite frankly defended in a public interview by a prominent Danville supporter of the team in these words: "If wealthy young men, who are fond of playing foot-ball, see fit to return to Centre College year after year, principally to play foot-ball, it is no business of ours."

Messler, a Yale man, was secured by Centre for coach in Berry's place and State College secured Finney, from Purdue. Finney had broken a leg in some coaching he had done early in the season, and was severely handicapped thereby in his coaching work with State College. At the first of the season he hobbled around on crutches. Despite this fact a game was arranged with Centre in which coaches were to play.

Messler was a superb athlete and Finney would have been no match for him, even had he (Finney) been at his best, and when it came to the game on November 17, Centre romped away with State College, defeating her 67 to 0. Both the Cooks, "Big" and "Little," and Messler, formed a combination that was invincible, and it seemed as if in nearly every play you would see the streaming yellow hair of Messler as he went down the field for a touchdown.

The preceding games of the season had resulted as follows:

Oct. 13—

On State grounds, S. C. 28; Miami 6.

Oct. 21—

Vanderbilt 6; Centre 0.

C. U. 28; L. A. C. 0.

Georgetown 22; K. U. 8.

S. C. 66; Jeffersonville 0.

Oct. 27—

Vanderbilt 10; L. A. C. 8.

C. U. 38; K. U. 0.

Nov. 3—

Centre 24; L. A. C. 5.

Cincinnati University 32, K. U. 4.

Nov. 10—

C. U. 40; Georgetown 0.

S. C. 44; K. U. 0.

The game with C. U. was arranged for Thanksgiving and they came over confident that with the drubbing Centre had given us they would have no difficulty in repeating the dose.

However, they found our team much improved and playing without a lame coach (though their coach played), a much different proposition than had been anticipated. The game resulted in favor of S. C. by a score of 38 to 10. The teams were as follows:

S. C.		C. U.
Short	R. E.	Burnham
Jolly	R. T.	Willett
DeBow, '97	R. G.	Stone
Woods, '96	C.	Gentry
Halcomb	L. G.	Niler
Carnahan, '96	L. T.	Gunlack
Gardner (John)	L. E.	Besset
Carey (George)	Q.	Lyon
Bryan, '93	R. H. B.	
Nattal and Turner, '98.....	L. H. B.	Crooke
Stoll, '95	F. B.	Taylor

Carnahan was the bright particular star for S. C. in this game. He had played the position of center in '92, but had not been a success.

At Lexington, Va., the V. M. I. center—a little fellow—had “played rings” around him, and Carnahan, whom his fellows called “ox” and “steer” on account of his size, was considerably “hacked” over the result of this game and the chafing accorded him by his team mates. He did not play the following year at all, but one day during this Fall of '94 he indicated to me that if given a suit he would try foot-ball again. He was put into a different position—that of tackle—and made good from the start, but it was in this C. U. game that he covered himself with glory.

Toward the latter part of the game, signals were dispensed with. The crowd would yell, “Give the ball to Carnahan.” Their wish would be granted, and Carnahan would, time after time, tear through for fifteen yards with the whole C. U. team on his back.

In the Spring of '95, Henry Bush, '95, was manager of the base ball team. Frazier, '97, did most of the pitching. Geary was captain and did some of the pitching. On May 4, Center defeated S. C. 17 to 3. On the same day K. U. defeated Kentucky Wesleyan 26 to 13. The captain of the track team was R. C. Stoll, '95.

Intercollegiate Field Day was held as usual on Decoration Day. C. U. won with 43 points. S. C. was second with 31 points; K. U. made 16, and Georgetown 9 points.

The events and the winners were as follows:
100-yard dash, Alford, '96, S. C., 10 2-5 seconds.

- Throwing the hammer, Carnahan, '96, S. C., 82.15 feet.
- Running broad jump, Alford, '96, S. C., 20.69 feet.
- Putting the shot, Pickett, C. U., 37.18 feet.
- Half mile run, Cecil, C. U., 2:16½.
- (It was printed in the papers 1.16, but this must be a mistake.)
- High jump, Gaines, C. U., 5.07 feet.
- Two-mile bicycle race, Arthur, Georgetown, 5:39 1-5.
- 220 hurdles, Dowell, S. C., 27 4-5 seconds.
- Quarter mile run, Scott, C. U., 55 seconds.
- Pole vault, Briney, K. U., 9 feet, 6 inches.
- One mile relay, S. C., 3:50¼.

For the Fall of '96 Felix Kerrick, '96, as manager, had engaged for coach a Mr. Mason, of Cornell, agreeing to pay him a larger salary than members of the Faculty Athletic Committee believed the patronage accorded the game by the public would justify. At that time the faculty committee's powers were largely advisory and the students were left pretty free in the management of the finances of the Association.

The judgment of the committee was borne out by the result. There was a deficit at the close of the season and Mr. Mason never received the full amount of the salary promised him.

However, in the judgment of the writer, he got all he was worth.

Mr. Smith Alford, '96, was captain. The foot-ball scores for the season were as follows:

- Oct. 6, at Frankfort, S. C. 10; Frankfort 0.
- Oct. 6, at Winchester, Ky. Wesleyan 24; K. U. 0.
- Oct. 12, at Lafayette, Ind., Purdue 32; S. C. 0.
- Oct. 12, Frankfort 6; K. U. 6.
- Oct. 19, at Danville, S. C. 6; Center 0. (This was the first foot-ball game Centre had lost on her own grounds.)

In the game the teams were as follows:

Centre.	S. C.
Cook	R. E. Short
Kelley	R. T. Carnahan, '96
Staxter	R. G. DeBow, '97
Cubbings	C. Woods, '96
Harlow	L. G. Lyle, '96
Woods	L. T. Campbell, '98
Cecil	L. E. King
Dudley	Q. Alford, '96
Colvin	L. H. Turner, '98
Starling	R. H. Frazer
Wallis	F. B. Helm

Oct. 19, at Richmond, Vanderbilt 10; C. U. 0.

Oct. 27, Centre 28; K. U. 0.

Nov. 2, S. C. 26; K. U. 0.

Nov. 17, at Danville, Centre 18; Miami 0.

Nov. 24, at Lexington, S. C. 16; L. A. C. 10.

Thanksgiving Day, at Lexington, Centre 16; S. C. 0.

SPRING OF 1896—BASE BALL.

The first game was with Kentucky Wesleyan, which resulted 23 to 7 against us. Other scores were as follows:

May 16, S. C. 7; K. U. 12.

May 16, Ky. Wesleyan 16; Centre 16.

May 24, S. C. 10; Georgetown 4.

May 24, Centre 7; C. U. 3.

The batteries in this game were Geary and Hamilton, for S. C., and Moore and Busebarger for Georgetown.

The local Field Day, held on Friday, May 23, resulted as follows:

Half mile run, Roach, 2:20.

Mile run, Roach, 5:00.

Running broad jump, Alford, '96, 20 feet.

High jump, Campbell, '98, 5 feet, 2 inches.

Putting the shot, Carnahan, '96, 34 feet, 3 inches.

Throwing the hammer, Carnahan, '96, 87 feet.

Pole vault, Denny, 7 feet, 6 inches.

100-yard dash, Alford, '96, 10 3-5 seconds.

220-yard dash, Alford, '96, 23 seconds.

220 hurdles, Campbell, '98, 29 4-5 seconds.

440-yard run, Haley, 56 3-5 seconds.

During this Spring, Alford went to Nashville to contest in the dashes in the Field Day held by the S. I. A. A., his entry having been sent in three weeks previous. However, when he arrived there the authorities in charge of the sports would not allow him to contest. The official most influential in keeping him out was Lyons, coach for Central University.

All were afraid of his prowess. He, however, ran against the time of the winner, in the 100-yard dash, and beat it.

He also later won in a match with a famous Louisville runner at the Kentucky trotting track, making the record, either at that time or at some other event that Spring, in 9 3-5 seconds.

The Board of Trustees at the December meeting had passed resolutions practically abolishing foot-ball, going further apparently than President Patterson had intended, so he called the students together in the Spring and suggested a plan by which, on petition, the students might get foot-ball reinstated. The conditions were complied with and the Board at its June meeting rescinded or modified their former action.

Decoration Day was this year given up to a dual meet with K. U., resulting

in points, S. C. 68, and K. U. 36. The events with the winners were as follows:

- 100-yard dash, Alford, '96, S. C., 10 seconds.
- High jump, Slayden, K. U., 5 feet, 2 inches.
- 880-yard run, Willmott, K. U., 2:26½.
- Pole vault, Denny, S. C., 8 feet.
- 220 yards, Alford, '96, S. C., 26 seconds.
- Throwing the hammer, Carnahan, '96, S. C., 86 feet, 4 inches.
- 440-yard run, Haley, S. C., 56 seconds.
- Hop, step and jump, Campbell, '98, S. C., 40 feet, 9 inches.
- 220-yard hurdles, Bush, S. C., 29 seconds.
- One mile run, Roach, S. C., 5:28 3-5.
- Broad jump, Alford, '96, S. C., 20 feet, 5 inches.

For foot-ball, fall of 1896, the President appointed a reorganized Committee on Athletics, consisting of White (chairman), W. K. Patterson, Anderson and Miller. The foot-ball management consisted of a manager, Lafayette Brock, '98, coach, Dudley Short, followed by Smith Alford, '96, and captain, Duncan, '97. The season's games resulted as follows:

- Oct. 3, at Lexington, Lexington Athletic Club 10; S. C. 0.
- Oct. 18, at Danville, Centre 46; Vanderbilt 0.
- Oct. 18, at Richmond, C. U. 22; L. A. C. 5.
- Oct. 18, at Catlettsburg, Catlettsburg 6; S. C. 4.
- Oct. 24, at Lexington, S. C. 36; K. U. 6.
- Oct. 24, at Louisville, Centre 18; L. A. C. 6.
- Oct. 24, at Nashville, C. U. 0; Vanderbilt 0.
- Oct. 31, at Danville, Centre 32; S. C. 0.
- Nov. 8, at Lexington, S. C. 62; C. U. 0.
- Nov. 15, Centre 44; S. C. 0.
- Saturday, Nov. 22, S. C. 16; Georgetown 0.
- Thursday, Nov. 26, (Thanksgiving), L. A. C. 30; S. C. 4.

In the Centre game of November 15, the S. C. players were:

L. E.	King
L. T.	A. Ward
L. G.	DeBow, '97
C.	Kelley
R. G.	Wilson
R. T.	Campbell, '98
R. E.	Kidd
Q.	Duncan, '97.
Backs	Alford, '96, Reese, Elliott and Turner
Full Back	P. Ward, '98

No objection could be offered to the eligibility of the above unless it was to A. Ward, who apparently came to college for foot-ball. The team was not a strong one, though it ran up good scores against C. U. and K. U.—also weak

teams this year. The team was to become still weaker in the following year.

The base ball schedule for the Spring of 1897 resulted as follows:

April 2, Center 17, S. C. 6.
 April 3, Georgetown 28; K. U. 18.
 April 10, C. U. 11; S. C. 9.
 April 10, Centre 16; Georgetown 0.
 April 17, S. C. 22; K. U. 11.
 April 17, Centre 10; C. U. 8.
 May 8, Centre 11; S. C. 2.
 May 8, K. U. 11, Georgetown 10.
 May 14, Georgetown 13; K. U. 0.
 May 22, Centre 14; C. U. 7.

From the size of the above scores it can be seen that there was not very much science displayed in Kentucky College base ball that Spring. Centre easily outclassed all the other colleges in this form of sport.

The S. C. team, in the game with K. U., was composed as follows:

Beckner, Duncan, Geary, Alford, Jimmie, Bryan, Wooley, Ewell, Reese. Duncan and Geary were the pitchers.

The S. C. local Field Day was held on May 19, and the events with their winners and the scores were as follows:

100-yard dash, Campbell, '98, 10 4-5 seconds.
 Putting the shot, Vinson, 33 feet.
 220-yard hurdles, Campbell, '98, 31 seconds.
 880-yard run, Kemster, 2:24.
 Pole vault, Sid Smith, '99, 9 feet, 3 inches.
 Broad jump, Campbell, '98, 20 feet, 1½ inches.
 High jump, Campbell, '98, 6 feet, 2 inches.
 Throwing the hammer, Volney Bryan, 85 feet.
 One mile run, Kemster, 5:13.
 220-yard dash, Campbell, 25 seconds.

The Intercollegiate Field Day was held on May 24, at the Fair Grounds, S. C., K. U. and C. U. participating. They ranked according to points in the order named, S. C. winning with 60 points, K. U. coming next with 39 points, and C. U. last with 5 points.

The events with the result were as follows:

100-yard dash, Elliott, S. C., 10¾ seconds.
 Putting the shot, Pilkington, K. U., 33 feet, 4½ inches.
 High jump, Slayden, K. U., 5 feet, 7 inches.
 Quarter mile run, Clay, K. U., 52½ seconds.
 Broad jump, Campbell, S. C., 19 feet, 7 inches.
 Half mile run, Willmott, K. U., 2:10¼.
 Pole vault, Sid Smith, S. C., 9 feet, 6 inches.
 220-yard hurdles, Campbell, S. C., 27¼ seconds.
 Throwing hammer, Volney Bryan, 79 feet.

One mile run, Kemster, S. C., 5:15½.

220-yard dash, Elliott, S. C., 23¾ seconds.

Two mile bicycle race, Slade, S. C., 5:25½.

Soon after the opening of the Fall term, session of 1897-98, President Patterson announced as the new Athletic Committee of the Faculty, Professors Roark, Kastle, Anderson, Mathews and Pence.

The coach selected for the fool-ball season was Lyman B. Eaton, from Cincinnati University. T. E. King, who had been selected the preceding year as captain, did not return, and Campbell, '98, was elected in his place. Lafayette Brock was manager.

The games resulted as follows:

Oct. 2, S. C. 8; K. U. 6.

Oct. 9, at Nashville, Vanderbilt 22; K. U. 0.

Oct. 9, at Frankfort, Centre 5; Capitol Team 5.

Oct. 16, at Danville, University of Cincinnati 4; Central 0. At the close of this game the Cincinnati players were chased to the depot and baldy beaten up.

Oct. 16, at Georgetown, S. C. 32; Georgetown 0. S. C. was represented on this occasion by its second team.

There was talk at this time of the team disbanding on account of alleged opposition, as was stated in the Lexington daily papers, of "President Patterson and certain members of the faculty."

Oct. 23, at Lexington, S. C. 20; Georgetown 4.

Oct. 30, at Nashville, Vanderbilt 50; S. C. 0.

Oct. 30, at Lexington, S. C. grounds, Washington and Lee 22; C. U. 0.

(The Washington and Lee team was coached for this season by Wallace Muir, now an attorney in Lexington. He had learned his foot-ball while playing as a preparatory student on the S. C. second team.)

Oct. 30, at Winchester, Centre 12, Winchester Athletic Club 0.

Nov. 6, at Cincinnati, University of Cincinnati 10; Centre 0.

Nov. 6, at Richmond, C. U. 18; S. C. 0.

The Cincinnati papers, in giving an account of the Centre-Cincinnati game, roasted Centre, accusing the college of playing ringers, and cited as illustrations "Dicky VanWinkle, a practicing attorney in the town and one time professional base ball player, and Gene Cook, a young farmer from the vicinity of Danville."

Nov. 14, at Georgetown, S. C. 12; Georgetown 4. (S. C. playing her second team.)

Nov. 14, at Catlettsburg, Centre 18; Catlettsburg 0.

Nov. 18, at Danville, Centre 18; Miami 0.

About this time it was announced by the S. I. A. A., that Centre was black-listed. Centre replied to the announcement, by saying that this was because she had, the preceding year, defeated Vanderbilt 46 to 0.

Nov. 30 (Thanksgiving Day) at Lexington, Centre 30; S. C. 0.

The contesting teams on this occasion were as follows:

S. C.		Centre.
Slade	R. E.	Blaydes
Humphrey	R. T.	Staples
Straus, '98	R. G.	Baird
Clark	C.	Foreman
Whayne	L. G.	Harlan
Hogg	L. T.	Steely
Harvey	L. E.	Mannieri
Severs	Q.	VanWinkle
Reese	R. H.	Anderson-Cook
Elliott	L. H.	Wilson
Asher	F. B.	

It appears that Campbell resigned the captaincy before the season was over and Severs was elected in his place.

It will be noted that one of the above players on the Centre team—Steely—was formerly a student at S. C., and a member of the foot-ball team there. It only goes to show how very little college loyalty there was among some of the students in those days.

The '97 team was the weakest S. C. had put forth since foot-ball was inaugurated in the college, and yet it was practically this same team that in '98 was to be one of the strongest, if not the strongest, that ever represented the institution.

It was during this season, to the best of my recollection, that the covered grand stand on the grounds burned down, due to unslacked lime having been carelessly stored under it. A rain came up one night soon thereafter, the ground under the stand was flooded, the lime slacked, the barrels caught fire, and the stand was consumed before morning.

This was a considerable loss, for though a very modest structure, there were no funds to replace it.

The Grounds Improvement Company had gone out of existence. It was started entirely in the interest of the students, because there seemed no other way by which improvements could be secured for the grounds. However, with the rapid changing personnel of the student body, it was evident that there was a growing feeling in it that it was being exploited in some way by this company. The student management endeavored to hold back from the gate receipts the per cent that was due the company. Rather than be placed in this attitude, the stockholders in the company, therefore, voluntarily, made a present of their stock to the Athletic Association.

Within a short time from this the stand was gone, the fence rapidly going to pieces, the track badly in need of repairs.

Such a thing as a sinking fund for such purposes would never occur to student management, which is entirely concerned with affairs of present moment.

It became necessary, therefore, for the Faculty Athletic Committee to assume a greater control of financial matters connected with athletics, as well as questions of eligibility.

(To be continued in next issue.)

SAD ACCIDENT TO A FRESHMAN

Eldridge Griffith, of Benton, Ky., a Freshman in the Arts and Science Department of State University, died Friday night, October 15, from injuries received while, with his classmates, he was celebrating a class victory over the Sophomores.

Griffith was 18 years old and entered State University last September. He was unusually bright, a student of excellent quality and possessed a remarkably strong and wholesome personality. With the other members of his class he went in for the tug-of-war, an annual Freshman-Sophomore contest, and was victorious. The jubilant Freshmen took possession of the 1,000-foot cable and wended their way to town to show the trophy and as they passed through Main Street they cheered the crowd gathered to watch them and received many hearty cheers in return.

On their way up North Broadway they allowed a car to pass them unmolested by letting the cable down on the track and allowing the car to run over it. Arriving at Hamilton on North Broadway, they executed a snake dance on the college lawn, gave their class yells and displayed the cable as a sign of their victory. Leaving Hamilton the parade went down Broadway to Third Street, a few hundred yards distant, and turned into Third Street on its way to Sayre College. It was at this point that the accident occurred. When about half of the students had crossed the track a North Broadway car, in charge of Motorman Orié Jacobs, No. 229, was seen approaching. According to the stories of the accident told by those who witnessed it, when about 20 or 30 feet from the cable which was being carried across the track, Motorman Jacobs threw on the power and not allowing any time for the students to get out of the way or to drop the cable, crashed into it. The students on North Broadway dropped the cable when they saw that the car was not slowing up and leaped out of its way, shouting a warning to the remainder of the class who were some distance down Third Street and were not aware of the approach of the car. When the cable was struck it hung in the front truck of the car and was jerked out of the hands of the paraders, throwing a number of them to the ground by the strong abrupt pull. On the end of the cable was a heavy chain, the end of which just about reached to the gate into Transylvania College campus and the pull on the opposite end caused this to swing rapidly across the street where it wrapped itself around a tree. Without stopping, the car continued down Broadway at a rapid rate of speed, and the violent pull on the cable caused the chain to rapidly unwind itself from the trees and being freed, it swung out across the street as if released from a giant spring. A number saw it coming and saved themselves by leaping over it, but Griffith, whose back was to it, did not see it coming and could not avoid it. The chain struck him just below the waist, raising him from the ground and causing him to fall on the back of his head. His neck was broken and he never moved after hitting the ground. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he died at 8:15 Friday night.

The body was taken to the home of the parents Saturday afternoon and the funeral was held Sunday. About 400 students, with black badges of mourning on their arms, marched in procession behind the hearse which bore the body to the station and stood in silence while it was placed on the train. The silent column of students with bowed heads and solemn step furnished a striking contrast to the parade of the preceding afternoon, when many of the same students, laughing and shouting and giving their college yells, had frolicked along the same streets.

REMOVAL OF THE WEATHER BUREAU

The weather bureau office, which since October, 1872, has been located on the campus of State University, was moved to the new Fayette National Bank building last August in order that the services might be more convenient for the business center as the relations of the office and the University could be kept up just as successfully and the commercial interests more conveniently served.

In October, 1872, under the auspices of the Signal Corps of the U. S. army, the weather observatory was opened at State College. The office was again closed July 25th, 1876.

The office was not re-established until October, 1887, when the observatory was placed in the Carty building, the four-story brick at the southwest corner of Main and Mill Streets. Here it remained until September 6, 1888, when it was again moved to the University grounds.

The reasons for this removal are not clearly set forth in the records, but in contemporary reports, it appears that the press gave little encouragement to the publication of the forecasts and reports, and only jealousy toward Louisville made sufficient excuse locally for the maintenance of the observatory. The desire of the Experiment Station for records in connection with their work seems to be given as one argument for connecting the service with the State institution. The office was moved back into the room in the tower at State College, and after a few days of instruction to enable Prof. V. E. Muncy to continue the work, the regular government employee was assigned elsewhere.

The observations were continued by Prof. Muncy to December 16th, 1898, whereupon the work was again undertaken by a regular Weather Bureau official. From this time on the work has been done exclusively at the expense of the Government. The college grew to the capacity of a university. The Weather Bureau office was increased in its equipment and personnel to meet any demands that the University might make of it in an educational way. An assistant was added, and then to accommodate the growing demand of weather study in the agricultural school, a third member was placed on the staff of the observatory force to afford every facility for giving instruction in the science of Meteorology. Since the arrival of Mr. G. H. Noyes in the summer of 1906, the observatory has been continuously in charge of an official of the rank of Local Forecaster.

Up to the present time, the only course in Meteorology placed in the college curricula has been a short and very elementary one given to 10 weeks' students. Though the observatory has been moved to the city, this course is continued.

The force of the station was reduced again to but two employees a year and one-half ago, in accordance with the actual requirements of the observatory and instruction work; and during the past summer, the location of the observatory was changed to the Fayette National Bank. This removal was occasioned by the demand of the business world for the services of the Weather Bureau. To take care of this, 1,200 round trips per annum were required from the college to the business centre, and this so overshadowed the college relations of the office that the advisability of the removal was beyond dispute. The room that the observatory filled has become available for other departments that were seriously crowded, and is now a part of the business office.

A couple of years ago there was some agitation for the building of an observatory on the campus, such as has been erected at about fifty other points; and the negotiations went so far as to receive the approval of the authorities in Washington, who were ready to recommend that the Government appropriate the

money, an amount of from \$10,000 to \$14,000 probably being required. After reaching this point, the project was allowed to lapse into inactivity, and now no one knows what has become of the plan.

WOMAN'S BUILDING

The following letter has been sent out to the Federated Clubs of the State by the Lexington Alumnae Club of State University as the initial step towards securing an appropriation of \$100,000 for a woman's building at the University: "To the Federation of Woman's Clubs of Kentucky:

"The Alumnae Club of the State University asks your help in its efforts to start a movement towards obtaining a 'Woman's Building' for the University.

"Our buildings have not kept pace with our constantly increasing enrollment. Our girls have been crowded out of the gymnasium altogether, and our splendid School of Home Economics is being seriously hampered by its present cramped quarters on the third floor of the Education Building.

"We, therefore, wish to petition the next Legislature to include in its appropriation for the University the sum of one hundred thousand dollars for a Woman's Building, and to this end we earnestly plead for the active aid of the Federated Clubs of the State. When we think of the wonderful results obtained by them in their educational campaign of a few years ago, we dare hope for great things. For the sake of the daughters of the State won't you help us in this huge and most difficult undertaking?

"MARY E. CLARK, President.

"(Mrs.) CALLIE W. KASTLE, Secretary."

THE UNIVERSITY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL.

One of the greatest drawbacks to the progress of our American Colleges and Universities is the too common practice of academic inbreeding. Those who have made a study of higher institutions of learning are convinced that provincialism or narrowness of outlook is sure to handicap any institution that employs instructors, most of whom are alumni of that institution.

It was partly to meet this difficulty that Dr. A. S. Mackenzie, Dean of the Graduate School, suggested to his colleagues the advisability of a system of fellowships and scholarships that would attract the most capable young men from various parts of America. For the first time, this system is now in practice, and the result is that the deans of the various undergraduate colleges have been able to secure a superior class of young men as instructors at less cost to the University than ever before. Each person who holds a Fellowship pursues his studies under the supervision of the Graduate School, while he devotes about ten hours a week to teaching in the class room.

With the co-operation of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, it is hoped that additional fellowships can be definitely arranged for, not later than Christmas of each year. In this way, notice could be given to reputable institutions of America, whose senior students would thus have an opportunity of formulating their plans long before the Commencement in June.

It is almost needless to remind our Alumni that the special object of the Graduate School is to encourage research work which will attract the attention of similar institutions in this country and abroad. If a sufficient financial appropriation be granted for the purpose, it is the intention to have all, or most, of the theses published, with a view of exchanging them with the leading schools of Europe and America. In other words, if we send out copies of the original work done by us, a similar courtesy will be extended to us by other universities such as Harvard, Yale and Columbia. It is only in this way, and not merely by classroom teaching, that the State University of Kentucky can ever hope to receive adequate National recognition.

THE COLLEGE OF CIVIL ENGINEERING.

The College of Civil Engineering opened this year with about the usual enrollment and there is every indication that this year will be one of general satisfaction.

During the past vacation the faculty of the college and all of the Senior and Junior students were employed on some phase of the road development work now going on in this State.

The College is now just formulating the program for the short winter course designed for the benefit of the County Road Engineers. A large attendance is expected and it is proposed to carry on in conjunction with this course a similar course designed to fit the needs of municipal engineers. The municipal work will take up paving, water supply, sewer system, sewage disposal and other similar problems of interest to the municipalities of the Commonwealth.

The College of Civil Engineering has never had any money for carrying on the work mentioned above, but the management of this college feels that the duties incumbent upon a State institution are not only to teach the resident students but as far as possible to take the University to the people in every walk of life where there is an opportunity to do so.

THE COLLEGE OF MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING.

The College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering has received several catalogues and bulletins lately of companies either managed by, or whose success is due to, graduates of this college.

The Carrier Engineering Corporation, of New York City, lately issued a bulletin announcing the organization of this company and containing a short biography of its seven officers. Two of these officers are graduates of this college, and one other attended but did not graduate. They are: J. Irvine Lyle, 1896, General Manager; L. Logan Lewis, 1907, Designing Engineer; and E. T. Lyle, Boston Manager.

A beautiful catalogue of power apparatus, issued by the Ideal Electric Company, Mansfield, Ohio, has been received. Henry Bewlay, class 1901, is Chief Engineer and responsible for the design of practically all of these products.

B. M. Smarr, class 1911, has been made manager of a branch of the Mohrlite Company, of San Francisco, to be established at Urbana, Ohio. A handsomely illustrated catalogue of this company has been received from Smarr.

S. C. McDowell, class 1896, manager of the National Steel Car Company, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, sailed for Europe October 27th, to be gone for several months in charge of shipment of war supplies from his company to the eastern lines in France. While gone his address will be care National Steel Car Company, No. 2 Norfolk Street, Strand, London, W. C.

Lewis A. Darling, class 1900, has lately formed the Darling-Henrici Manufacturing Company, to make and sell an improved headlight unit for locomotives, using nitrogen-filled incandescent lights instead of the arc. The main office of the company is in Boston, and branch offices in New York and Chicago.

J. S. Crosthwaite, class 1913, was in Lexington the latter part of October for a two weeks' visit with his parents. He is still in the Compensator Department of the engineer's office of the General Electric Company at Schenectady.

A. T. Lewis, class 1906, a member of the firm of Lewis and Gant, consulting engineers, Philadelphia, has recently had his patented "Lewis Control System" adopted for use on the great 69,000,000-gallon sewage pumping plant of Albany, N. Y.

R. L. Willis, class 1913, has gone with the Republic Iron and Steel Company, of Youngstown, Ohio, as Assistant Efficiency and Steam Engineer.

William Armistead, class 1913, stopped over on his honeymoon to show his wife the University, the day after the marriage, which occurred in Knoxville on October 20th. Armistead is now Assistant Superintendent of the Fulton Company of Knoxville.

M. C. Batsel, class 1915, who is now with the Western Electric Company at the New York office, has recently passed the Civil Service examination for research assistant in the Bureau of Standards. In a letter to the University requesting information concerning Batsel, S. W. Stratton, Chief of the Bureau, stated that Batsel would very probably be appointed to a position within a short time.

THE HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT.

The Home Economics Department of State University as usual holds the records as "the department" and the few changes that have been made in the faculty are giving great satisfaction.

Miss Nell Reynolds is Miss Sweeny's assistant this year and Miss Ruby Stivers is the new office secretary, Miss Clara White, the former secretary, having accepted the position of instructor in sewing and cooking.

On October 25, in the Education Building, the friends and students of the Home Economics Club were most delightfully entertained by Miss McCheyne, head of the Home Economics extension work in Utah, who gave a most interesting and instructive talk on the extension work as developed in her state.

Such an unusual treat was made possible because Miss McCheyne was on her way from Washington and was passing through Lexington.

After the lecture the old girls of the Home Economics Department gave the new girls of the department a charming little tea, at which Miss McCheyne was an honor guest. The whole afternoon was one of keen pleasure as well as of instructive value.

THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

The Department of Agriculture, State University, has added to its teaching force N. R. Elliott, R. H. Wilkins, and A. S. Chapin.

Mr. Elliott comes to Kentucky from Ohio State University as assistant in Horticulture to succeed F. W. Hoffman, who has recently been assigned to the Bureau of Markets, Washington.

R. H. Wilkins, of Cornell University, has taken up his duties as research assistant in the Poultry Department, succeeding D. D. Slade, whose time is now devoted to the poultry work in the extension department.

A. S. Chapin, of the United States Department of Agriculture, will assist in poultry club work in this State.

STUDENT LIFE

INTEREST IN ALMA MATER SONGS.

Six new Kentucky songs and many yells have been submitted to the committee in competition for prizes offered by Keeling G. Pulliam, Jr., of State University. Among those who have turned in envelopes containing their efforts are W. F. Cody, Charles Ruby, G. H. Fishback, Miss Nell Crawford, Calvin Whitcomb, Herbert Felix, John Marsh and Franklin Corn. A prize of \$5 in each contest has been offered.

APPLE JUDGING TEAM.

W. C. Johnstone, A. Carman and C. L. Bernhardt, with L. H. Nelson as alternate, won places in the State University apple judging team to take part in the national competitive affair at Baltimore, November 19. Examinations were held by Prof. N. R. Elliott, of the College of Agriculture, and the standing of the men is represented by the order above. Eight members of the Senior class took the examination, which was conducted along the lines of the coming national contest. In the big competitive tests at Baltimore, seven State universities will participate and three prizes will be offered. The winning team will take a large cup and the first and second highest individuals will receive a trophy.

Y. M. C. A.

Branch Rickey, the well-known baseball man and manager of the St. Louis Baseball Club, spoke to about 100 students in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, on the second floor of the Gymnasium Building, Sunday evening, October 31. His talk, which was upon the subject, "There is no Luck," was one of the best heard on the campus this year.

Every Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock a similar meeting will be held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms and a member of the faculty or some other prominent man will speak to the students.

On Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock the cabinet holds its regular weekly meeting and to these meetings the Y. M. C. A. invites every student and instructor. The cabinet met last Monday night and about ten enthusiastic men declared their intention of getting behind Secretary Park and pushing this work to the front. The time of meeting was changed to Tuesday.

In the work that the Y. M. C. A. has planned, more men are needed.

W. D. Upshaw, known as "the Georgia Cyclone," gave an interesting talk in chapel Friday, November 13, and promised to return to State at a later date.

THE 1916 KENTUCKIAN.

The editorial staff of the 1916 Kentuckian has been selected, according to the announcement of the Editor-in-Chief, and work on the book will be begun immediately. Those composing the staff are Misses Rebecca Smith and Nata Lee Woodruff, associate editors; James McConnell and Herbert Felix, artists; John Marsh, Grover Wilson, Ed. A. Blackburn, R. A. Foster, Franklin Corn, associate editors, and Lawrence Heyman, "snap shot" editor.

The 1915 Kentuckian was generally recognized as the best book of its kind that has ever been published by a Senior class in the University. Several novel-

ties were introduced and the general appearance of the book improved. The staff this year then will have a big task to put out as good a book or a better one, with something new and startling in it.

CATHOLIC CLUB MEETS.

The initial meeting of the Catholic Club of State University was held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the assembly room on Barr Street, at which several new members were taken in. It is the aim of the club to include all the Catholic students in the University. This club was organized last year and its membership was 70 students. The officers are: President, A. E. Taylor; Vice President, John Rodman; Secretary-Treasurer, Leonard Taylor, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Paul H. Gasser.

STROLLERS' AMATEUR NIGHT.

"Amateur Night," given under the auspices of the Strollers in the University chapel Friday night, proved successful in every way and was probably the most creditable performance ever given by "amateurs" of the University. The entire bill was unusual in its originality and it was with difficulty that the judges reached a decision as to the best of the six superior acts. The judges for the contest were Dean Anna J. Hamilton, Professor Enoch Grehan and Herbert Graham.

The prize of \$10.00, given for the best act with two or more participants, was won by four "co-eds" in an extremely melodramatic motion picture drama, depicting the sad lot of a poor country girl who married for money instead of love. The role of the poor deluded country lass was taken by Miss Mary Turner, who played the part admirably. Miss Eliza Spurrier as the "Desperate Desmond" of the piece showed marked ability. Misses Mildred Graham and Eliza Piggott as the country lad and farmer of the heart-rending drama likewise scored a hit by their acting.

The other contestants for the one-act prize were Noe and Gribben, in a screaming military farce of Mexican border life. Land and Arnold offered a comedy skit of fun and repartee entitled, "Possum and Sweet 'Taters." Both these acts were above the standard and brought rounds of applause from the audience.

The single prize of \$5.00 was won by Waverly Briggs in a dramatic monologue, "The Old Regime." The story was written by his brother, a dramatic monologue artist of chautauqua fame. Briggs' interpretation of the piece was remarkable, yet he was forced to put forth his best efforts to win the prize from two equally good monologue artists, Julius Wolf and Henry Powell. Wolf gave a dramatic reading of "Regulus to the Carthaginians," and Powell scored a decided hit with "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

JULIUS WOLF WINS CRUM GOLD MEDAL.

Julius Wolf, of Lexington, won the gold medal offered by the late George W. Crum, of Louisville, in the annual declamatory contest of the Patterson Literary Society of the University of Kentucky. His subject was, "Regulus to the Carthaginians."

The contest was held in the chapel of the University, the judges being Dr. Edward Tuthill, Prof. L. L. Dantzler and Prof. T. T. Jones. Six men competed for the prize and as all of them were forceful speakers, it was with difficulty that the judges reached a decision.

MISS POLLITT PLEASED WITH Y. W. C. A. WORK.

Miss Mabel Pollitt, '14, the new secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of the University, when interviewed by a reporter from The Kernel, expressed herself as well pleased with the work of the Association this year. She noted a marked improvement in the general spirit of Y. W. C. A. as contrasted with the Association several years ago, when she was an undergraduate in the University.

Miss Pollitt wishes to be of service to every woman student in college, and urges all the girls to make her acquaintance, and feel free to call upon her for any service that she, as secretary, can render.

Miss Pollitt is living at Patterson Hall, in Room No. 1, and will be "at home" to all callers on Monday afternoons and Saturdays.

CHANGE IN STAFF OF THE KENTUCKY KERNEL.

Beginning with October 28th issue, The Kentucky Kernel has been published with Miss Anita Crabbe, formerly assistant managing editor, in the position of managing editor, the managing editor, John R. Marsh, being forced to resign because of lack of time to give the position the time and attention it requires.

Miss Crabbe, who is a Senior in the Department of Journalism, and has had practical newspaper experience on the Louisville papers, is thoroughly capable of handling this position in a creditable manner. She has done excellent work as assistant managing editor. Mr. Marsh will continue on the staff as Exchange Editor.

The remainder of the staff continues the same with the exception that Harry E. Melton, a Senior Mechanical student, is now in charge of the Mechanical Department news. Mr. Wolfe, who has been in charge of this work, is also forced to resign because of the press of work.

FRATERNITY NOTES

FRATERNITY DIRECTORY.

<i>Name.</i>	<i>Address.</i>	<i>Active.</i>	<i>Pledges</i>
Sigma Chi,	120 East Maxwell	12	10
Kappa Alpha,	355 South Broadway	16	6
Sigma Alpha Epsilon,	326 Grosvenor Avenue	13	15
Kappa Sigma,	218 South Limestone	8	8
Phi Delta Theta,	180 East Maxwell	19	12
Pi Kappa Alpha,	245 East High	18	10
Sigma Nu,	319 East Maxwell	10	9
Alpha Tau Omega,	315 East Maxwell	15	11
Alpha Gamma Delta,	Patterson Hall	9	2
Alpha Xi Delta,	301 Grosvenor Avenue	6	6
Kappa Kappa Gamma,	Patterson Hall	13	5
Kappa Delta,	Patterson Hall	6	2
Chi Omega,	Patterson Hall	5	6

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA.

National headquarters of Alpha Delta Sigma, fraternity in journalism and advertising, have been transferred to the University of Kentucky from the

University of Missouri, where it was founded. Dr. A. S. Mackenzie has been elected acting national president; C. G. Wynne, of Columbia, Mo., vice president; J. Owen Reynolds and Herbert Graham, of the local chapter, treasurer and secretary, respectively.

The Henry Watterson Chapter, as it was named in honor of the well known Kentuckian, was established in the University of Kentucky in May, 1914. Because of the enthusiasm of the chapter in its work, as shown to the grand chapter, national headquarters were transferred to it upon request. Members of the active chapter now are Dr. A. S. Mackenzie, Enoch Grehan, Presley T. Atkins, Owen Lee, J. Owen Reynolds, Herbert Graham, J. H. Coleman, R. A. Foster, W. Lindsay McKee, John Marsh, William Shinnick, McClarty Harbison, and Karl Zerfoss, pledged.

SIGMA CHI.

Lamba Lamba Chapter of Sigma Chi have opened this year in their new chapter house, 120 East Maxwell Street. Many alumni and members of other chapters have visited the local boys, and others are urged to follow their good example.

The twelve men in the active chapter and ten pledges place themselves at the disposal of any old Sigs who want to see Lexington and the Blue Grass.

TAU BETA PI.

The annual Tap Day exercises of Tau Beta Pi were held in chapel on Friday, October 29th. After the announcement of the names of the pledges, Professor Freeman gave a talk on "The History of the Association." Professor Anderson followed with "Tau Beta Pi Eligibility," and Professor Rowe spoke on "The Objects of Tau Beta Pi."

The names of the pledges follow: S. J. Caudill, Mines, '16; A. J. Rankin, Civil, '16; W. W. Clarke, Civil, '16; R. E. Hundley, Mechanical, '16; M. S. Sullivan, Mechanical, '16; A. W. Davies, Mechanical, '17. A. W. Davies is the Junior Honor Man who will receive the \$100 Tau Beta Pi scholarship to be given this year by D. F. Crawford, General Superintendent of Motive Power of the Pennsylvania Lines.

ALPHA ZETA BANQUET.

The first annual banquet of the Scovell Chapter of Alpha Zeta was held Saturday night in the banquet room of the Leonard Hotel. The fraternity is an honorary Greek letter society with membership confined to students of agriculture. Six new men were pledged. They are C. W. Bennett, J. A. Hodges, G. M. Gumbert, W. W. Owsley, F. O. Lamaster, and L. A. Bradford.

A general discussion on the subject "Should Scovell Chapter of Alpha Zeta Fraternity Establish a Fraternity House," resulted in speeches being made both for and against the chapter house, but no action was taken on the matter.

Gamma Alpha Kappa fraternity has established quarters at 229 McClelland Building.

DELTA CHI FRATERNITY.

The Delta Chi Fraternity this year is located at 411 East Maxwell Street. Six old men and one pledge from last year returned to school and two

other last year's men will re-enter the University in January. Eight new men have been initiated since September and three pledges are now wearing the pin.

Mr. Marion R. McCaulley, '15, valedictorian of the class, was married in October to Miss Blanche Hinton in Lake City, Iowa, in which city they will make their home.

Mr. Warren L. Eubank, a member of the '15 class, has accepted a position with the McMillan Book Company.

The fraternity will entertain with a dance at the Lexington Country Club on the night of Friday, December 3rd.

KAPPA ALPHA.

Comfortably located in their new home at 355 South Broadway, the Kappa Alphas of Theta (State), and Alpha Theta (Transylvania), have gotten well under way and indications are that both chapters are looking forward to one of the most successful years of their existence.

Theta has pledged six promising goats and these will be taken into the chapter when they have passed their first term's work, in accordance with the Pan-Hellenic ruling. There is plenty of room in the house for any member of the order who may be stopping over in Lexington for a day or so. Look us up.

NEW FRATERNITY.

Iota Chapter of the Sigma Alpha Mu, a national fraternity whose membership is limited to the Hewbrew students of American colleges, has been installed at State University.

The chapter at the University is the only one in the South, there being several chapters in Eastern Colleges.

The charter members of the Iota Chapter are B. W. Roth, A. D. Gallanty, H. Fried, D. Glickman, R. Pearlman, H. Grossman and H. Forman.

PI KAPPA ALPHA.

Omega Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha has opened quarters at 245 East High Street. Eighteen active men have returned to school. With this nucleus and the pledges, about a dozen, P. K. A. will undoubtedly see the most successful year in her history at State in the present year.

Omega invites all P. K. A. to stop at the chapter house while in Lexington.

PHI ALPHA DELTA INSTALLATION.

The annual installation of officers of Henry Clay Chapter, Phi Alpha Delta, law fraternity of State University, was held Thursday evening in the chapter room at the Phoenix Hotel, Justice F. L. A. Eichelberger, Vice Justice L. S. Monroe, Treasurer J. M. Morris, Secretary V. A. Dinkle and Corresponding Secretary F. S. Ginochio taking up the duties of their new positions.

The local fraternity, which is the youngest of the thirty-nine existing chapters, sent F. S. Ginochio, of Lexington, as a delegate to the national convention held in San Francisco August 5-7. Mr. Ginochio was elected supreme marshall of the national organization by the convention and his fraternal associates made Thursday night the occasion for extending to him publicly their congratulations, after which Mr. Ginochio made a report of the convention.

SORORITIES

NEW MEMBERS PLEDGED.

On "Pledge Day," November 1, the sororities of the University announced the following new members:

Alpha Gamma Delta—Misses Mary Keith Hawkins, Versailles, and Mary Grey Ashbrook, of Cynthiana.

Alpha Xi Delta—Misses Zula Ferguson, of La Centre; Mildred Graham, of Louisville; Robbie Douglas Wilson, of Cadiz; Ruth Weathers, Lexington; Austin Lilly, of Richmond.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Misses Mary Turner, of Louisville; Margaret Gore, of Bardstown; Charlotte Willis, of Shelbyville; Mildred Collins, of North Middletown; Anne Cromwell, of Cynthiana.

Kappa Delta—Misses Eliza Spurrier, of Louisville; Louise Ramsey, of Dawson.

Chi Omega—Misses Eliza Piggott, of Louisville; Elizabeth Petty and Sara Harbison, of Shelbyville; May Barnes Browning, Louise Turner and Marie Young, of Lexington.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA.

The Beta Chi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma on November 11, 1915, pledged to membership in the sorority the following Freshmen girls, in State University: Anne Cromwell, Charlotte Willis, Mary Turner, Margaret Gore and Mildred Collins.

The active Chapter of Kappa entertained their alumnae and rushees at a luncheon October 9, at the home of Mildred Taylor, on Grosvenor Avenue. Miss Elizabeth Moore, an alumna from Louisville, came up to be present at the luncheon.

On the evening of October 22 the chapter gave a house dance at the home of Miss Elizabeth Kastle, on East Maxwell Street, at which were present their patronesses, rushees, alumnae and boy friends. Miss Carolyn Barker and Elizabeth Moore, alumnae from Louisville, came up for the dance and remained a few days in Lexington.

Miss Anita Crabbe, an active Kappa member, has accepted the managing editorship of the University paper, "The Kentucky Kernel," and is now acting in that capacity.

WOMEN'S PAN-HELLENIC BANQUET.

The first annual banquet of the Women's Pan-Hellenic Association of the University was given in the Phoenix Hotel ballroom, Monday evening, October 18.

The souvenirs were cards, in the University colors, giving the program of toasts. Lila Estes, Alpha Xi Delta, Toast Mistress:

"Greek Interest," Anna Lewis Whitworth, Alpha Gamma Delta.

"Greek Bond," Rebecca Smith, Kappa Delta.

"Greek Credit," Katherine Mitchell, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

"Greek Exchange," Frances Geisel, Chi Omega.

At the end of the toasts, Miss Lida Estes presented the scholarship cup,

offered annually by Pan-Hellenic to the sorority having the best scholarship average. The grades for '14-'15 were:

Kappa Delta—93.2.
 Alpha Gamma Delta—88.4.
 Kappa Kappa Gamma—88.3.
 Chi Omega—86.3.
 Alpha Xi Delta—85.6.

CLASS SECRETARY SECTION

REFLECTIONS; DO YOU SEE YOURSELF?

At a meeting of the class secretaries, much enthusiasm and rivalry were manifested. Each class secretary pledged to the Association 50% of the dues of his class and "flung his bonnet in the ring" for a contest on the highest percentage of paid-up dues to the Association. This contest is now on and is waxing warm with honors in favor of the "tightwads" of the classes and if the contest were to close at this writing the secretaries would have to take the bankrupt law. However, the secretaries claim they have not exhausted their ammunition by any means and will show much stronger before the contest is over.

For the indefinite present the *Alumnus* will print the percentage of paid dues of each class. Turn to your class at once and see where it stands in the contest, and then think and think some more, and ask yourself the question, "Where do I stand in my class?" If you don't stand square, square it; if you do stand square, help us to get others to stand square.

Owing to the small number of members in the earlier classes, it was deemed advisable to group the classes from 1869 to 1893 in one group and show the percentage of the entire membership of these classes.

CLASSES 1869 TO 1893.—Total members, 80; 14 dead; 6 lost; 17 pay dues (4 life members); 43 delinquent. 28 plus % pay dues.

CLASS '93.—Total members, 14; 1 dead; 1 pay dues; 12 delinquents. 7 plus % pay dues.

CLASS '94.—Total members, 19; 1 dead; 1 lost; 3 pay dues; 14 delinquent. 17 plus % pay dues.

CLASS '95.—Total members, 19; 1 dead; 8 pay dues; 10 delinquent. 44 plus % pay dues.

CLASS '96.—Total members, 13; 1 dead; 4 pay dues; 8 delinquent. 33 plus % pay dues.

CLASS '97.—Total members, 30; 2 dead; 10 pay dues; 18 delinquent. 35 plus % pay dues.

CLASS '98.—Total members, 20; 1 dead; 1 lost; 8 pay dues (1 life member); 11 delinquent. 44% pay dues.

CLASS '99.—Total members, 28; 3 dead; 10 pay dues, (1 life member); 15 delinquent. 40% pay dues.

CLASS '00.—Total members, 30; 4 dead; 13 pay dues; 13 delinquent. 50% pay dues.

CLASS '01.—Total members, 41; 2 dead; 13 pay dues, (1 life member); 26 delinquent. 33 plus % pay dues.

CLASS '02.—Total members, 49; 2 dead; 1 lost; 8 pay dues; 38 delinquent. 17 plus % pay dues.

CLASS '03.—Total members, 46; 4 dead; 12 pay dues; 30 delinquent. 28 plus % pay dues.

CLASS '04.—Total members, 75; 4 dead; 16 pay dues; 55 delinquent. 22 plus % pay dues.

CLASS '05.—Total members, 59; 2 dead; 2 lost; 18 pay dues; 42 delinquent. 34 plus % pay dues.

CLASS '06.—Total members, 66; 2 dead; 2 lost; 20 pay dues (1 life member); 42 delinquent. 32 plus % pay dues.

CLASS '07.—Total members, 70; 1 dead; 2 lost; 13 pay dues; 54 delinquent. 19 plus % pay dues.

CLASS '08.—Total members, 84; 1 dead; 16 pay dues; 65 delinquent. 19 plus % pay dues.

CLASS '09.—Total members, 67; 1 dead; 1 lost; 14 pay dues; 61 delinquent. 21 plus % pay dues.

CLASS '10.—Total members, 90; 1 dead; 2 lost; 11 pay dues; 76 delinquent. 12 plus % pay dues.

CLASS '11.—Total members, 80; 1 lost; 15 pay dues; 64 delinquent. 18 plus % pay dues.

CLASS '12.—Total members, 99; 3 dead; 2 lost; 24 pay dues; 70 delinquent. 25 plus % pay dues.

CLASS '13.—Total members, 115; 3 dead; 3 lost; 15 pay dues; 94 delinquent. 13 plus % pay dues.

CLASS '14.—Total members, 118; 4 lost; 22 pay dues; 96 delinquent. 19 plus % pay dues.

CLASS '15.—There are 155 members in class '15. Statements for dues have not been sent to members of this class as yet. However, a number of members of this class have paid their current dues, which show the interest this class is taking. It is believed that at least 75% of the membership of this class will be active for Alma Mater and the Association.

CLASS OF 1897.

BY MISS MARY E. CLARKE, SECRETARY.

A letter from George C. Downing, '97, announces that he, with some of the other alumni, are thinking of organizing an Alumni Club at Frankfort. Mr. Downing has been, for a number of years, principal of the High School in that, his home city, and sends several students to State each year. Mr. Downing was married over a year ago to Miss Clara Ferrier Churchill, of Virginia, who shares his interest in State University.

The secretary regrets that so few of the class have given enough attention to the several letters that have been sent out, to answer them. 35.7 per cent of the class have paid dues up to June, 1915.

CLASS OF 1901.

BY G. H. HAILEY, SECRETARY.

Probably it is not in good form to air the shortcomings of our class to the entire Alumni, but your secretary has been so disappointed in the failure of the members to answer his letters of inquiry, that he must tell the rest of the class and the entire Alumni about it.

He picked out half of the members of the class of '01 and wrote to them a month ago (sending tracers two weeks later), asking if they would cooperate with him and send him information about themselves and any other

members. He had some plans in mind for organizing the class to the end that it might become an important factor in the work of the Alumni body for the upbuilding of the University and higher education in Kentucky. Only two replies were received and one of these from Dr. J. A. Sharon, who is probably busier than any other member of the class. Is any other secretary able to show such a record?

Only half of the class were written to because your secretary thought he would have so much information it could not all be published this time and he planned on getting in touch with the other half for the next issue of the Journal.

The half of the class to whom he wrote and from whom no replies were received, are as follows:

Nannie Etta Butler (Mrs. S. R. Buchanan).
Nicholas Henry Ellis.
Leila Eleanor Jones (Mrs. T. L. Richmond).
Alleen Pettit Lary (Mrs. W. S. Webb).
Charles D. Lewis.
Drew W. Luten.
Albert R. Marshall.
William L. Pennington.
Guy W. Rice.
Thomas L. Richmond.
William S. Webb.
Ella C. Williams.

He intends to write to the rest of the class for the next issue of the Journal in the hope of getting better treatment.

The University of Kentucky will never take its place among the great institutions of the country unless its alumni are willing—cheerfully—to sacrifice something of their time and money in its behalf. Some are not even willing to pay their annual dues of \$2.00—such a wonderful sacrifice for an alumnus to make for the University. Certainly the children of Kentucky, some of them children of the class of '01, have every right to expect the Alumni to use every effort in their power for the betterment of the University, to which, a large part of these children will eventually look for their education.

Class of 1901, wake up!

CLASS OF 1903.

BY MARGUERITE McLAUGHLIN, SECRETARY.

At a meeting of the class secretaries of State University Alumni, held recently, it was decided that an effort should be made to secure funds for the publication of the *Alumnus* and each secretary present promised to write a letter to each member of his or her class urging co-operation in the important undertaking.

There were 45 members in the class of 1903 and of the 42 now living only 10 are really active members of the Alumni Association. The remaining 32, to whom letters were sent, are not only not active but not one of them even acknowledged the receipt of the communication.

Since graduation the members of our class have prospered and until a year or two ago they kept in touch, many of them, with the University, but recently the interest seemed to lag. We thought it was because we had no Alumni publication and we have been trying to fill the requirement, but the individual members of the class know from their own personal experience, that

nothing can be done without finances, yet they neither contributed, paid dues, or furnished any information, data for the Alumnus, concerning themselves.

Your secretary supplies this information and holds the space allotted to '03 in the Alumnus and because she had nothing better to write, and in the hope that in the next edition she will have a more interesting and encouraging story to tell.

CLASS OF 1904.

By W. E. FREEMAN, SECRETARY.

Answers are coming in slowly to my letter of October 29th. I ought to have a lot more. If you are one of those who has not answered, lay down this Alumnus and write right now, even if it is only a postal, else I will class you among the bunch that always want to get something but never want to give.

By the way, have you paid your dues for the year 1914-15? If you haven't, you had better send on your two dollars before you forget it or you may not get any more copies of this magazine. Two dollars will bring you up to date no matter how many years have passed since you sent in a penny. Twenty-one per cent of our seventy-one living members are paid up. Help to make this percentage grow.

Homer Puckett, B. C. E., the lengthy one, is helping Uncle Sam find out how much the railroads of this country are really worth. In other words, he is with the Interstate Commerce Commission, Division of Valuation, at Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Ben Hart, B. S., M. S. '07, who drove nine long miles through all kinds of weather, for four years, in order to become a chemist, is now where he can gaze out through the Golden Gate of 'Frisco whenever he has a mind to. He is in charge of the Food and Drug Inspection of the Western District, which takes in all of the United States west of Denver, including Alaska and Hawaii. Some good job and the fellow that did the driving above mentioned surely deserves it. Ben says 'Frisco is the second best place on earth and wants us all to come out and we will find a royal welcome awaiting us.

M. A. Dodson, B. Ped., was the first one to reply to my letter of October 29th. Give us more like him and we will make this Alumni Association a real power in the upbuilding of old Kentucky State. Dodson tried out the pedagogue's life for seven years, and then switched over to the life of the money changers. He is now cashier of the Peoples' Bank at Science Hill, Ky.

Lynn Hudson, the originator of many nicknames, sometimes called by one himself, namely, "Duck," was in the secretary's office not long ago. The gentle voices calling him away became too alluring, so he left us at the end of his Junior year. He looks and talks prosperous and says he still enjoys life in the same old way.

My allotted space has given out, so don't feel hurt if you have not been mentioned this time. Look for the next issue.

CLASS OF 1905.

By H. G. EDWARDS, SECRETARY.

It does one's heart good to visit "Old State" once and a while, especially when there is a big foot ball game to be pulled off. Your humble scribe was fortunate enough to see State put it all over Purdue on the 13th. There is nothing like a good game to bring back memories of the good old days. Every

member of the class should make it a point to take in at least one each season. We should not let our college spirit rusticate.

Foot ball games are not the only drawing cards that the University affords. You should see it grow. "Naughty Fivers" are very often seen in Lexington, but not in sufficient numbers to create any sensation. Let us try to improve matters, and hereafter when there is anything doing show that the class of 1905 is still in existence. Commencement week will be a good time. Those that are married bring their better halves with them, and ones who are not so fortunate, come single, and see if Lexington cannot supply the deficiency.

If ever a class member visits the University and wishes to call upon the good offices of the secretary, write a post card to Rural Route No. 9, or phone 5618, and I will be delighted to meet you, and show you about because the place has changed so that most of you would lose yourselves. If you don't believe me, come and see.

CLASS OF 1906.

BY MISS ANNA WALLIS, SECRETARY.

Henry Darling is still with the Atlanta Refining and Manufacturing Company, and he is certainly a booster for the South. If any of you go to Atlanta, look him up, and he promises that he will be delighted to see you and will prove what he says about opportunities down there. I am sure we all sympathize with him in the recent loss of his little girl, age eleven months.

A short time ago I had occasion to write Wallace Magee and his letter was returned. If any one knows his new address, I hope you will let me know.

"Peck" Edmonds, Manager G. & W. Electric Specialty Co., Chicago, drove through in his car during his vacation for a visit to the Blue Grass. Ray Moore made the trip with him. Peck has been manager of this company for five years.

J. S. McHargue has just completed and moved into a beautiful home in Transylvania Park.

The citizens of Jessamine County have re-elected Wm. J. Baxter County Attorney. I wonder how he fools them all the time. He says he can win elections, but he can't somehow win the maids.

Bess Goggin is teaching in the Burnside High School this year.

S. C. Montgomery says: "I am kept pretty busy running the best creosoting plant in the United States and trying to make happy a blond wife and one red-headed baby girl."

A. T. Lewis has invented an automatic control system which is being widely used, and which was recently specified in the contract for the huge 69,000,000-gallon sewage pumping plant for the City of Albany, N. Y. He is, in addition to the work of his own firm, consulting engineer for the Du Pont Powder Company.

Eugenia McCulloch came up for the Purdue game, but owing to an accident to her car was so delayed that she did not get to see the secretary, else there would have been a good story.

To date there have been more replies from the class of '06 than from any other class, but I am not satisfied yet, and feel sure there will be others.

CLASS OF 1907.

BY LOUIS E. HILLENMEYER, SECRETARY.

"'07 or Bust!"

It has been eight years ago!

Where is everyone? Wouldn't you like to know?

I will try and tell you if you will only let me know where YOU are.

Our first reunion was held in June 1910. About 35 were present. We think it the largest percentage of any class reunion ever held at Old State—'07's style of doing things. We had some time. Goldy's prophesies were enjoyed as of old. Tom Ott, "Josh" Reese, "Pup" Hamilton and others furnished the oratory. We all wished for all the rest of us. The dinner was served at the Country Club.

This year, 1915, our second reunion was held. Only about ten were present, no special effort having been made to get the class together, as far as I know. This was no doubt the cause of the small number. We had a table at the Alumni banquet in the new Phoenix and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

Phil Shannon paid the old town a visit about a month ago, but did not stay long enough to hardly get a glimpse of him. He is with the Central of Georgia Railroad Company, Savannah, Ga.

Charles Mahan, while doing agricultural extension work at Henderson, Ky., was evidently not "plowing corn" all the time, because, after accepting a more lucrative position with the Hoosier folks at Winchester, Ind., he has returned over the river to take back a fair Kentucky belle, Miss Mary Dent King. Our best wishes, Charles; a long, happy and prosperous life to both of you.

"Willie D." Nicholls, besides being assistant professor of Animal Husbandry at K. S. U., is the proud possessor of a wife (Miss Hord), a baby, a new and modern home, and an automobile. He pledges himself to meet any member of '07 at any train, at any time and take them to the University rather than have them wait for the South Lime car—they are STILL running.

Hervey Letton, after having organized a bank at Jackson, Ky., and lived there a few years, has gotten away alive, married and settled down on a Bourbon County, Kentucky, farm.

Kirby, after having served eight years under Uncle Sam in the Philippines, has accepted a position with the Standard Oil Company, of New York, being stationed at Amoy, China. He is close to "Morrie" Wilson, '08, and says, "Morrie is blazing the path of Christianity through the dismal forest of Chinese infidelity and I am selling all the lubricating oil possible in order to make his going easy." He expects to come back in 1917 and wants to meet "Pup" Hamilton at the "Royal."

Kirby sent \$10.00 for Alumni dues so as not to miss any issues of the Alumnus.

Two dollars for back dues and two for current dues will put all of '07 on the right side of the books. '07 never was out-done. Let every one belong to the Alumni Association. I am responsible for our class. Won't you help NOW?

"Kitty" Karsner, with the assistance of his brother, is operating a dairy—furnishing the best of milk to the citizens of Lexington. Although he is a civil engineer he has made a life survey of the old farm. Those of you who had the pleasure to enjoy his "Strawberry Patch," don't blame him for hanging close around to this part of the woods. He also is married and has a little "Kitten."

CLASS OF 1909.

BY H. H. LOWRY, SECRETARY.

John (Skinny) Crosthwaite is with the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y., and designs compensators for a living. He was a recent visitor at the University.

E. Horine is still following his first love. He is general manager of the

Cleveland Auto Radiator Company, and is making radiators for the automobiles sent to the Allies, or anybody that will buy them. He is keeping house in a suburb of Cleveland.

Ben (Bennie) Wilson is still pursuing knowledge. He expects his Ph. D. at Cornell next year in his special line of work, soil technology. Watch the Kentucky farmers when he begins to show them how.

Harry Cannon escaped Germany before the war and is assistant professor of German at the University this year. He spent two enjoyable years in the Teutonic universities preparing himself for his chosen work.

Charley Johns is now a proud father, rejoicing in the arrival of a daughter the first week in November. Father is looking well, thank you? Mrs. Johns was Miss Helen Breese, of Riverside, Ill.

Tot Carroll is a coming statesman and is enjoying a very prosperous law practice at Shepherdsville, Ky.

Dan Reddish received an M. D. degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1913 and has spent two years as an interne at the Rhode Island hospital, Providence, R. I. He expects to practice in Lexington after November 1st.

CLASS OF 1910.

By D. V. TERRELL, SECRETARY.

Although the class of '10 is just making its first appearance in the Alumni publication, it is hoped by the class secretary that communications may be had from all members of the class, and that something good may be reported from time to time.

J. G. Estes was in Lexington recently on a business trip. He is contemplating entering into the road contracting business.

"Speck" Stivers, now located with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Chattanooga, spent a few days of his vacation, visiting friends and home-folks in Lexington. "Reports have it that more may be heard from him in the near future if he keeps up his present attentiveness to the fair lady at Georgetown."

E. B. Webb, student in the College of Law, and Deputy United States Revenue Collector, still remains in Lexington and is a frequent visitor at the college foot ball games. Members of the class will remember him as an excellent yell-leader and it goes without stating that he is still able to make a noise.

Esther Vaughn, Assistant Principal at Eminence High School, visited her brother in Lexington, and incidently attended the State-Purdue foot ball game.

"Laz" Bridges has opened a new garage in Georgetown.

"Dick" Edwards, Principal of Morgantown High School, reports fine prospects for the University. Dick always sees to it that his students have the right kind of information concerning "Old State."

Here's hoping that the class of 1910 will not forget that Thanksgiving has been set as Home-Coming Day. And you may be sure that the big game will be worth the time and money.

CLASS OF 1912.

J. RAY DUNCAN, SECRETARY.

Addie Lee Dean writes that she is in one of the prettiest little towns possible, surrounded by mountains, with the stars almost within reach and she is one of us who knows the sensation of getting up in the world. She is teaching in Anniston, Alabama, and her address is 720 Quintard Avenue.

Jim Cary sends word from 2604 Rockefeller Avenue, Everett, Washington. He says that Mt. Rainier looks like an ice cream cone. He makes a few sarcastic insinuations about the secretary not answering his letters and we have to admit that he does keep us posted. Remember, Jim, that "virtue is its own reward."

H. B. DeAtley is with the Internal Revenue Service in Frankfort, Kentucky. He writes an enthusiastic letter, and says that H. M. Walker is still wearing his Senior "Corduroys."

J. E. Robertson reports from Mississippi A. and M. College. He likes his work and is to be married the latter part of December to Miss Verna Jennings, of Shelbyville, Kentucky.

Howard D. McElroy is practicing law at Waco, Texas, 1205 Amicable Building. He writes that he is yet uninspired by the thought of feminine charm awaiting his return from the office after a day of wearisome toil.

W. S. Taylor is the head of the School of Agricultural Education at the University of Texas, Austin, Texas. He likes it immensely and sends best wishes for the bunch.

J. R. Watson writes from 914 Karpen Building, Chicago. He is in the Valuation of Common Carrier's Department, Interstate Commerce Commission. He likes his work immensely and is still contented to retain his freedom and remain in single blessedness.

Hattie Noland reports that she is contented with her work of teaching in the Lexington city schools.

J. I. Miller is making his success in law in Lexington, Kentucky. He reports that Jim Golden was married to Miss Decker, of Barbourville, this summer. Speak for yourself, Jim.

Tommy Earle's baby girl is almost a year old.

There are about eighty of us who have not yet said their say. Come in—the water's fine.

CLASS OF 1914.

BY E. H. NOLLAU AND R. C. DABNEY.

A. R. Bennett, B. M. E., reports that four Kentucky State fellows have established a bachelor's hall at 1477 Missouri Avenue, East St. Louis, Illinois. The other three, besides himself, are R. B. Cottrell, B. M. E., '14; C. B. Shoemaker, B. S., '15, and A. B. Tierman, 2-year Ag., '13. Bennett and Cottrell are connected with the East St. Louis plant of the American Steel Foundries.

"Fats" Lauer has left the Pennsylvania Railroad and has gone back to Tennessee with the Ducktown Copper Co.

"Heine" Marsh has left Altoona and has gone to East St. Louis with the Aluminum Ore Company.

"Abe" Behrman is in the Philippines trying to teach the natives some chemistry.

L. O. Coleman, who has been with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Chattanooga, has been promoted to the field office in Indiana.

"Bob" Dabney is temporarily located in New York with the Fleishman Yeast Co.

"Pup" Gullion says the d— rebels are making a lot of trouble on the border.

E. H. Nollau has accepted a position with the Office of Experiment Stations in the Department of Editorial Work of the Experiment Station Record. He will enter upon his new duties December 15.

CLASS OF 1915.

BY CLYDE P. TAYLOR, SECRETARY.

Information concerning a good many of the class of '15 is sadly lacking, as a number have not yet sent in their record form. However, it is gratifying to know our class is a live wire and is showing the same spirit and loyalty since it graduated as it did while in College. Those who have not sent in the record form are requested to do so at once.

Miss Esther Mae Bailey, of Garden City, Kansas, is teaching in Deerfield, Kansas.

Miss Lois Bartlett, of Rockport, is teaching Home Economics in Bradentown, Fla.

Miss Rexie Brooks is teaching in the Corydon City Schools.

Miss Teresa Eugenia Buchignani is secretary to Dean Miller of the College of Arts and Science.

William T. Davis is farming at Fulton, Kentucky.

Miss Aleene Bradford Edwards is teaching in Sheffield, Alabama.

Earl L. Fowler is continuing his study of law at Yale.

Samuel E. Love is engaged in the practice of law at Fayetteville, West Virginia.

William H. Noel is coal inspector at Jenkins. He states that he has been very successful since graduation, as he now obtains three meals per diem.

W. J. Piggott is assistant manager of the Mississippi Creamery Association, with headquarters at Jackson, Miss.

Miss Ester Rider is teacher of Latin and German in Morganfield High School.

J. Wilbur Worthington is with the Centralia Creamery Co., at Lexington.

D. T. Roberts is pursuing a graduate course at State with biology as the major study.

Ben Roth is working for a Master's degree in the College of Agriculture.

William Tuttle is assisting Dr. Tigert coach the Wildcats and is also doing graduate work in bacteriology under Dr. Pinnell.

Herschel Scott is Student Teaching-Fellow in the Kansas Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas.

ALUMNI CLUBS

BIRMINGHAM CLUB.

BY E. J. KOHN AND A. B. HASWELL.

The Birmingham Chapter is very much pleased with the present athletic regime and hope from now on that "Old State" will take its place among the leading teams of the South.

A fair representation of our members attended in a body the Sewanee-Alabama game, which was played in Birmingham, the latter team winning. Nevertheless, we felt elated, inasmuch as our boys held the Sewanee team to a tie the Saturday previous.

The members here are very anxious to see Kentucky schedule a game with either Auburn, Alabama, or Georgia Tech., in addition to the S. I. A. A. teams now on their schedule.

Two of our members, A. B. Haswell, '11, and E. J. Kohn, '12, on returning from their vacations and a visit to the University during the opening week, reported a marked improvement in and around the campus.

Alpha Brumage, the former Kentucky State coach, is now with us as physical director of the Birmingham Athletic Club. He has made an auspicious start both as a coach and football official, serving in the latter capacity at several of the big match games in this vicinity.

Our worthy president, Mr. J. Miles Sprague, '07, has at last joined the ranks of the benedicts. On Thursday, July 8, 1915, he was married to Miss Ellen Ola Scott, daughter of Representative and Mrs. N. W. Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Sprague are residing on Ensley Highlands and all visiting Kentuckians are assured of true Kentucky hospitality any time they may chance to be in this locality.

The Birmingham Association meets two or three times a year for business, besides social sessions, at which the wives and lady friends of the members are invited.

The following is taken from the notes of the secretary:

"The last meeting of the Birmingham Chapter of Kentucky State University Alumni was held Friday evening, October 22, 1915, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sprague, on Ensley Highlands. This was strictly a social meeting. All the Kentucky State men and their wives and lady friends were invited. Most all the members were present and the evening was most enjoyable, auction bridge and five hundred being the programme for the evening, after which a delightful lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Sprague proved themselves capable hosts, as they made every one feel welcome, and their home is always open to their friends.

LEXINGTON ALUMNAE CLUB.

BY MISS MARY E. CLARKE, PRESIDENT.

The Alumnae Club of Lexington has started a movement to get from the incoming Legislature an appropriation of one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000), to be used in erecting and equipping a Woman's Building at State University. They have presented the matter to women's organizations in all parts of the State and are meeting with the heartiest co-operation. The question was presented to the Kentucky Equal Rights Association at their annual State meeting in Lexington in November, and received their official and personal endorsement. The women of the State Federation of Women's Clubs have been urging such a movement for some years.

The plans for a Woman's Building include a gymnasium and swimming pool for women, an assembly room, reading and rest rooms, additional rooms for certain vocational lines that are planned for women in the University, and an entire floor for a well-equipped department of Home Economics. This latter is necessary to take care of the large increase of students in Home Economics that must come to the University as a result of the extension work for the women of the State that has already been started in a number of districts. There is a very urgent need for the other rooms as girls are at present not allowed the use of the gymnasium and they have no assembly room, nor any rest room save a room from which the desks have been removed to give space, and where no provision is made for seating.

The Alumnae Club asks the co-operation of all graduates, former students and friends of the University. They have the unqualified endorsement of the administration in this work.

MICHIGAN CLUB.

By J. ESTEN BOLLING, SECRETARY.

It is with great pleasure that I convey to you this, the first official account of the Michigan Alumni Club of the University of Kentucky.

After several get-together meetings for the purpose of preliminary discussion, the Club met on September 16, 1915, and adopted a formal constitution and by-laws.

The charter members are: H. E. Barth, '15; J. E. Bolling, '15; J. L. Edelen, '12; R. D. Puckett, '15; H. F. Vogliotti, '12; E. C. T. Blaker, '14; W. B. Croan, '15; S. B. Mellen, '15; H. B. Shoemaker, '12; T. E. Warnock, '02, '03.

Further list of members includes E. C. Evans, '02, '05, and G. C. Routt, of Harrow, Ont., Canada.

It is interesting to note that of the twelve present members, eleven are mechanical engineers. Mr. Routt is with the Canadian Department of Agriculture, and though he resides thirty miles from Detroit, is a regular attendant.

At the meeting of September 16th, Mr. Warnock was elected President, Mr. Blaker, Vice President, and Mr. Bolling, Secretary-Treasurer.

Meetings are held the first Friday of the odd months at 212 Medbury Avenue, Detroit, at eight o'clock. Any Kentucky Alumnus is cordially invited, (nay, expected!), to attend when the opportunity offers. In the interims, Barth, Blaker, Bolling can be found at the same address, with a hearty welcome at all times.

We are at this time endeavoring to locate all alumni in or near Detroit, to urge their affiliation. The splendid transportation facilities of the city and its environs should permit the affiliation of alumni residing within fifty miles of Detroit and this we hope to accomplish rapidly.

The Club is, of course, always at the service of any alumnus, and when you are in "the City where life's worth living," be it upon business or pleasure bent, the Club's hospitality and resources are at your command.

Permit the writer to express the best wishes of each member for the University as a whole and each alumnus individually.

NEW YORK CLUB.

By CHARLES WHITE, SECRETARY.

A small bunch gathered at the Engineers' Club on Wednesday evening, November 10th, for an informal dinner in honor of Mr. J. E. Brown, one of the Alumni members of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Brown gave us a very interesting talk on the conditions at State.

Dr. H. L. Amoss has returned from his home where he attended the funeral of his father. The sympathy of the members of the Club is extended to Dr. Amoss.

R. T. Taylor and Max C. Batsel, members of the class of '15, have recently joined us.

H. B. Hedges, '14, came up from Philadelphia to spend a few days on Broadway.

SCHENECTADY CLUB.

By L. C. HARDESTY, SECRETARY.

A meeting of the Schenectady Club was held on November 5th, at the home of Mr. C. M. Roswell. The meeting was a very enthusiastic one, and was much enjoyed by those present. The resignation of Mr. S. C. Ebbert, as president of the Club, was accepted and Mr. C. M. Roswell was elected president and Mr. L. C. Hardesty, secretary. Mr. Ebbert has been transferred temporarily to Scranton, Pa.

Due to the adverse state of business during the past year the Schenectady Club is now composed of but six members, namely, C. M. Roswell, '08; C. B. Shanklin, '11; S. C. Ebbert, '11; L. C. Hardesty, '12; J. S. Crosthwaite, '09, '13; M. M. Hughes, '15.

What we lack in numbers we endeavor to make up in spirit and we earnestly solicit any information that will aid us in keeping in touch with Kentucky State and in becoming a more efficient club in the interest of our Alma Mater.

SOUTH AFRICA CLUB.

By W. H. SCHERFFIUS, '99.

The South African branch of the Kentucky State University Alumni Association is few in number, only six, and they are scattered over South Africa 1,500 miles apart. However, when they get together, about once a year, there is no lack of enthusiasm. Although, some of them are South African born, they all have a hankering for the "Old Kentucky Home." Recently one of the South African-American students was chatting with a young lady who graduated in Canada. He told her he was going back to America, that South Africa was too slow for him. She replied, "for heaven's sake, marry me and take me back with you." But alas! He replied: "I am not having any of it." I wonder if there isn't an attraction on the other side of the "Herring pond."

H. W. Taylor, '06, and wife, had an exciting return voyage on their recent trip from home. Their boat was chased by a submarine, but like the "Elusive Pimpernel," she got safely away.

O. B. Chisholm, '09, who resigned from the Tobacco and Cotton Division to accept a position as leaf buyer for the United Tobacco Company, has "made good" in his new position. He is looking forward to a proposed six months holiday in the U. S. A. next year. He is at present located at Ft. Jameson, Northern Rhodesia. In a recent letter from him, he stated he had shot sixty-five head of big game, including one "Jumbo," since he had been up there. He is evidently finding a bit of sport along with the humdrum of his daily toil.

J. du P. Oosthuizen, '12, joined the Government forces and fought through the recent rebellion. He is, however, back on his old job with the Tobacco and Cotton Division.

W. B. Wilson, '11, who, about a year ago, married a South African girl, is making his headquarters at Dunbar, Natal. He has charge of the experimental work in connection with the development of the cigar tobacco industry. He lives next door to the American Consul, who is a son-in-law of Judge Carroll, of Kentucky.

Peter Koch has his headquarters at East London. From there, he makes regular calls on the back Veld-Boers, to teach them the art of tobacco and cotton culture. Before the waning of many moons, he may decide to register as Mr. and Mrs. Koch.

BIRTHS

To Judge and Mrs. Carter Duprey Johnston, (Ella Buckner, '08), a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weil (Edith Isaacs, '09), a son.
To Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Webb, '01, (Alleen Lary), a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johns, '09, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

J. Miles Sprague, '07, to Ellen Ola Scott, Birmingham, Ala.
O. F. Floyd, '13, to Marietta Cassady, '10.
Brinkley Barnett, '13, to Theresa Kinne, Stearns, Ky.
Frederick Garman, '10, to Alice Lowe, Altoona, Pa.
W. W. Stevenson, '11, to Edna Seager, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
John A. Needy, '11, to Stella Rowe Payne, Louisville, Ky.
Thomas Robinson, '13, to Pauline Hank, '13.
G. G. Searce, '07, to Katherine Wiard.
Townsel Combs, '15, to Octavia Allen.
Roscoe Preston, '13, to Jane Gaines, Frankfort, Ky.
John W. Worthington, '15, to Jennie Louise Conner, Lexington, Ky.

IN MEMORIAM

The hundreds of alumni who have known and loved Joe Dicker will regret to learn that a great bereavement has visited him in that his mother died on Thursday, October 28th, at the age of 84. She had been a beautiful mother of the old school and Joe had been a dutiful and worthy son. Her advanced age could in no wise soften the blow of the separation. Our hearts go out in sympathy for our good friend and former teacher of many valuable things in addition to those in his special line.

