

THE IDEA



University of Kentucky

VOL. VII.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FEBRUARY 11, 1915.

No. 20.

Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN LASTS THREE DAYS

Mercer and Rugh Warmly
Received by the Univer-
sity Students.

MEETING A SUCCESS

The University Y. M. C. A. campaign was opened Monday night, when E. C. (Ted) Mercer the man who was so low down that he had to reach up to touch the bottom, gave a stirring talk to two hundred students.

Treating of the situation in American colleges today, Mr. Mercer said that the moral standard of the students is higher than it ever was before. He said also that the recent ruling of the faculty of the University of Kentucky on the automatic dropping of delinquent students gave evidence of the raised standard which is true also in other universities.

In his argument for good, clean men in college for all kinds of work, Mr. Mercer spoke of the standing of all the athletes in Harvard and Yale universities. All who had entered the Olympic games he said, were clean men morally, which was demanded of them before they could become successful. The students of the university seemed much impressed with his talk and many of them remained after the meeting to discuss plans for making the coming meetings entirely successful.

Mr. Mercer spoke at special chapel exercises Tuesday morning on "The Kind of College Men the World Demands." The faculty rule that not more than one chapel be held in one week was rescinded in order that this might be done and chapel exercises were held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the usual chapel hour.

On Tuesday evening the third of the meetings was held in the University chapel with a crowded house. Arthur Rugh and Mr. Mercer both addressed the meeting after Judge Chalkley had read a selection from the Bible. Mr. Rugh talked on "Winning Anyhow." Mr. Mercer's Address was "Stop and Think." He showed a number of letters, pictures and telegrams from college men who by reckless living had reached the bottom of the social scale.

The Association Quartet, composed of Messrs. Hall, Kennedy, Redwine and Dean, sang after the two addresses.

Mr. Rugh and Mr. Mercer, immediately after the chapel exercises, went to the Alpha Tau Omega house where they spoke and were entertained by all the fraternities of the University. About 60 young men were present at the "Get-Together" meeting and refreshments were served. Both Mr. Mercer and Mr. Rugh are fraternity men and much of their work is among college men in fraternity houses.

ORGAN RECITAL NEXT ON LYCEUM COURSE

An announcement of unusual interest was made last week by Professor Farquhar, who has charge of the Lyceum Course of State University. Dr. J. Fred Wolle, the foremost organist of the United States, will give an organ recital in one of the downtown churches the latter part of February, a treat few of the music lovers of Lexington will care to miss. Doctor Wolle was the first to render successfully in this country the magnificent Bach Mass in B Minor. This he did at a great three days' music festival at Lehigh University. At this time he presented the Bach Cycle with an orchestra of 150 pieces for which he wrote the orchestral score, an adult chorus of 200 voices and a boys' chorus of the same number. The entire festival was so brilliant and reflected such great credit on Dr. Wolle that he was immediately called to the chair of Music in the University of California which position he has held until the last year. In his recital here he will give several Bach numbers, in addition to works by other composers, among them the composer-poet, Lanier. Since organ recitals are so exceedingly rare here, we are particularly indebted to Professor Farquhar and the University for this splendid opportunity.—Lexington Leader.

WILDCATS MEET WITH THEIR FIRST DEFEAT

Win From Maryville But
Lose to Tennessee on
Southern Trip.

PERCENTAGE .333

The Southern trip as to number of games won was not encouraging, but Coach Brumage's hopes are not at all dimming. The Wildcats won the first game from Maryville College, but lost both games to the University of Tennessee.

They might have won both the Tennessee games had not they been tired out for the first game and in the last half of the second Captain Morgan, Tuttle and Server were put out of the game for personal fouls, up to which time State was in the lead. Coach Brumage did not want to criticize the work of Referee Sansong, still it seemed to some of the spectators that the generous and fair minded official seemed to be of the same opinion of Coach Clavenger on personal (Continued on Page Two.)

Their time Wednesday was devoted to personal interviews with men of the University who desired to have a talk with them. Mr. Rugh spoke at the chapel exercises.

The evening meetings were closed last night when Mr. Mercer told his wonderful life story. Today chapel exercises conclude the campaign, which has been very successful.

NEW DEFICIENCY RULE NOW BEING ENFORCED

Twenty-one Students Are
Dropped for Being De-
linquent in Studies.

100 ARE ON PROBATION

Forty-nine students have been automatically suspended from school as a result of a faculty ruling which provides that a student failing in half of his work is to be dropped from the rolls of the University. As fast as the examination grades of the first semester came in during the last two weeks, those students who were delinquent were notified that they were no longer enrolled in the University.

According to the clause providing for reinstatement of such students by the action of the faculty of the college in which they were matriculated, twenty-eight have been restored to their former standing, while the remaining twenty-one have been dropped. These, however, will be allowed to re-enter the University next fall.

The automatic ruling also provides that students failing in one-third of their work, shall be placed on a probation list, and more than one hundred are on the list. Those in this class are ineligible to represent the University on any athletic team, debating team, glee club or dramatic club.

There are approximately 1,500 students in the University and it will be seen that a gratifyingly small percent failed to come up to the one-half standard. From general observation and experience it has been found that the reasons for such failures are either lack of preparation before the student enters the University or inefficient work after he takes up his course. It is believed that this rule will eliminate both of these deficiencies; that it will insure for the future better scholarship, more thorough work, better effort on the part of the student and faculty and more intensive application. It serves notice also on prospective students that they must be thoroughly prepared before taking up their course in the University; that high schools all over the State are expected to prepare more efficiently their graduates for university work. This system also will subject the authorities of the University to the necessity of being careful not to allow students to take up more work than they can handle.

The entire student body joins heartily with the faculty in this step and it is the consensus of opinion that, henceforth, this University will have a standard of scholarship ranking with the very best in the country.

NOTICE.

The IDEA will be given out in the Army next Thursday, February 18, and not at the Business Agent's office as usual.

BIG SOCIAL EVENTS FOR MILITARY BOYS

Preparations are being made by the Military Department of State University for the two big social events that close the season for the battalion, the cadet hop Saturday, February 13, and the Military Ball, February 22, Washington's Birthday. Lieutenant Underwood announced yesterday that the latter would be a Valentine Hop. A box will be provided at the door into which everyone may drop Valentines, and later they will be distributed among the young ladies. This is a novel custom in the University and is expected to prove popular.

The Military Ball, which is given in honor of the battalion and invited guests, including Governor James B. McCreary, his staff, and the officers of the local militia, will be more elaborate than anything of its kind that has been attempted previously. The boys will all appear in uniform and the girls will be dressed in colonial costumes. All former cadet officers, who will appear in uniform, are invited to be present at the ball.

An attractive program has been arranged, refreshments will be served and an enjoyable time is expected by all. Cadets who are now in the battalion and former officers may get their tickets from Lieutenant Underwood.

STATE'S FOOT BALL SCHEDULE COMPLETE

Six of Eight Games to be
Played on Stoll Field
Next Fall.

SEWANEE PLAYS HERE

The Kentucky football schedule for the fall of '15 was completed last week by the graduate manager, Mr. J. D. Turner, of the Experiment Station. Six of the eight games will be played in Lexington. On this list appears many schools of greater athletic prowess and it is evident that the students and football fans will have the opportunity to witness spectacular games.

The outlook for the coming season is very bright. The members of the past Freshman team, with the remaining "K" men, will constitute one of the best Wildcat football teams that ever performed at State in the annals of football history.

The schedule is as follows:
Butler, October 2, at Lexington.
Earlham, October 9, at Lexington.
Mississippi A. & M., October 16, at Lexington.
Mississippi A. & M.
Sewanee, October 23, at Lexington.
Cincinnati, October 30, at Lexington.
University of Louisville, November 6, at Louisville.

Purdue, November 13, at Lexington.
University of Tennessee, Thanksgiving, at Lexington.

NEW FIELD FOR THE BOARD OF COMMERCE

Judge Lafferty Calls for Co-
operation in Pushing
Work.

OUTLAY \$750,000 A YEAR

In conversation with Judge William T. Lafferty, dean of the department of law at State University, and prominent member of the Lexington Board of Commerce, Judge Lafferty touched upon the wonderful possibilities within reach of the board in the work of elaborating the field of educational activity in this city, in which he held that greater service could be rendered to the city, and incidentally to the State, by pushing to the limit this phase of business promotion at this time, than in seeking to bring to the city manufactures—a work in which the board's achievements have so far been indifferent, at best.

Judge Lafferty's presentation of the matter follows:

Judge Lafferty's Statement.

"As Lexington will no doubt have a great deal of potent work done for her advancement by the recently organized Board of Commerce, I am grateful for the opportunity you offer to present a statement of facts as concerning the importance of State University specifically as an asset to the city. Lexington has not properly shown her appreciation of this asset, not because she has intentionally overlooked it, but because she has never stopped to calculate what it amounts to. What I shall present is prompted by the belief that Lexington will in the future do all that can be reasonably expected in advancing, not only State University, but all other school interests within her boundary.

City Treated as Corporation.

"There is no enterprise of business located here that approaches the value of this asset, nor are there several that might be added together that would equal its value. To prove this statement, the best way that occurs to me to estimate the value of State University as an asset is to treat Lexington in her true light as a great business corporation operated for the benefit of her citizens. To succeed as she should, she must have money, or, in other words, working capital upon which to depend for success. The greater the amount of such working capital put judiciously in use, the greater her success. Therefore, the first business of the Board of Commerce should be to do that which will accomplish most toward increasing this working capital.

Has Two Sources of Profit.

"In arriving at my conclusions, I must assume that Lexington has two kinds of trade which her working capital must take care of: the business

(Continued on Page Six.)

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WILDCATS MEET WITH
THEIR FIRST DEFEAT
(Continued from Page One.)

fouls. Had it not been that Coach Brumage had an able bunch of substitutes along the score might have been one-sided and at that it was almost necessary for student manager Abe Roth to don a suit and take part. All things seem to give evidence that a great deal of credit is due to the extraordinary work of Scott and Tuttle. The former, although barely recovered from a spell of sickness, entered the last game after Tuttle and Server were ejected and played a wonderful game at forward, although he is regularly a guard throwing four goals. As Tuttle guarded Lum Reeder, touted as one of the best forwards in the South, and guard him he did, for the aforesaid gentleman was able to pitch the astonishing number of five goals in the two games—four in the first and one in the second.

The scores and line-ups for the three games are as follows:

Maryville vs. Kentucky:
For Kentucky—Morgan (captain) and Zerfoss, forwards; Server, center; Tuttle and Gumbert, guards.

For Maryville—Smith and Robinson, forwards; Hodges, center; Proffitt and Clark, guards.

Score—23-22.

Tennessee and Kentucky, first game.
Kentucky—Morgan and Zerfoss, forwards; Server center; Gumbert and Tuttle, guards.

Tennessee—Kline and Reeder, forwards; Greenwood, center; Jacobs and McFadden, guards.

Goals—Morgan, 1; Zerfoss, 2; Server, 2; Tuttle, 3; Gumbert, 1; Kline, 5; Reeder, 4; Greenwood, 2; Jacobs, 2.

Score—36-21.

Tennessee-Kentucky, second game.
Tennessee—Kline, two goals, Reeder, three; Greenwood, one; Jacobs, one; McFadden, two.

State—Morgan, no goals; Ireland, one; Kline, two; Zerfoss, two; Server, none; Tuttle, one; Gumbert, none; Scott, three.

Free throws—Tennessee, nine out of twenty trials; State, four out of fourteen trials.

Score—27-22.

The team is in not the best physical condition to meet the Vandy Commodores Friday and Saturday night, as Captain Morgan and Zerfoss returned with injured shoulders. However, Coach Brumage says they will be fit for the coming contests and expects to win both.

HORACE MANN OFFICERS.

The officers of the Horace Mann Literary Society elected for the second semester are Marguerite Schweers, president; Mary Bell Johnson, vice-president; Marie Becker, secretary; Rachel Rohrer, critic, and professor J. T. C. Noe, sergeant at arms.

At the meeting Thursday evening, February 4, these officers presided and a Sidney Lanier program was enjoyed. Mr. C. W. Bailey, ex-president of the society, gave a sketch of Lanier's life and Professor Noe recited the poet's "Song of the Chattanooga." Miss Marguerite Brown gave a brief history of Smith and Welsley Colleges, telling many interesting facts of their founding, growth and functions.

NOTICE.

To Every Student Interested in Oratory in the University.

The Intercollegiate Prohibition Association wants fifty State University students to write short orations on some phase of the prohibition question not to exceed 1,500 words in length. A try-out will be held in the chapel about April first to select one out of the number to represent the University in the Kentucky oratorical contest. The winner will be awarded a cash prize of \$50 and a chance to compete for the highest national honors in student oratory at the next biennial grand national oratorical contest of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, which may be held in Lexington. Girls are eligible as well as boys. For further particulars see R. E. L. Murphy, phone 506X.

PATTERSON LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Patterson Literary Society met last Saturday night with fairly good attendance. On account of the girls' basket ball game a motion was made and carried that the program be dispensed with and the business meeting was entered into immediately. Mr. R. E. Cullen, a Junior law, rode the goat much to the amusement of the members. Mr. Edwards was elected to represent us on the board of control of The IDEA. A motion then carried that the next meeting be called for Thursday night, February 11th. The Society then adjourned.

Next meeting Thursday night, February 11, 7:00 p. m., sharp. Election of officers. All members urged to be present on time.

HURRY!! HURRY!!

Kentuckian Pictures Due Feb. 15.

Students, you have one more chance to get pictures for the "Kentuckian," in on time. Remember that February 15th is the date on which these pictures are due, and that pictures taken later than this date will positively not be accepted unless accompanied by the following assessment: Individual pictures, 50c, and group pictures \$1.00. See Professor Nollau or C. C. McCormick about your club pictures.

The necessary compensation must accompany pictures before they are accepted. Rates \$5.00 per page. Fraternities and sororities will occupy two pages, while all clubs, societies and other organizations will use one page space.

BUSINESS STAFF "KENTUCKIAN."

SIGN UP AT ONCE FOR A KENTUCKIAN

Every one must sign out for Annuals before the first of March. This is the latest possible date that can be given as the publishers must know at that time the exact number. Positively no extra copies of the Kentuckian will be ordered by the Staff. Only the number subscribed for will be printed by the publishers as this class is endeavoring to profit by the misfortune of the class of last year.

Let each student make it a point to see some one and subscribe for a Kentuckian. To the Freshman especially, if you don't know whether you want an annual or not ask an upper classman and find out how bad you will want one next year, if you fail to sub-

scribe for one now. A Kentuckian is the best record of your Freshman year that you can obtain and will always be a reminder of your many friends and acquaintances you have made this year.

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"RASTY" WRIGHT SIGNS UP WITH CLEVELAND

Floyd (Rasty) Wright, for three years outfielder on the baseball team and end on the foot ball team the past season, has signed a contract with the Cleveland American League team and will report with the squad at San Antonio February 26. The terms of the contract were not given out.

Wright was captain of the varsity last year. He is a Senior this year and would have graduated in June if he had elected to stay the remainder of the year. Wright is from Liberty, Ky.

Though he has never before played professional ball, four major league teams bid for his services before he signed with the Cleveland Indians.

DR. MACKENZIE TALKS TO WHITE RIBBONERS

In an address to the White Ribboners organization, held at Broadway Christian Church last week, Dr. A. S. Mackenzie, dean of the Graduate School, praised the work of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and spoke particularly of the attainment of pupils who have entered the University from the W. C. T. U. Settlement School in Knott County.

He traced the legal enforcement of prohibition back to the sixth century when in certain dioceses liquor was prohibited among the clergy.

"CHARLEY'S AUNT" AT MT. STERLING

The Strollers were scheduled to present "Charley's Aunt" at Mt. Sterling, last night under the auspices of the Athletic Association of the High School of that city but The IDEA had to be "made up" before an account of its presentation could be written. It is expected, however, that it met with the same success that was accorded it here and at Georgetown.

60 NEW STUDENTS ENTER SECOND TERM

The second term enrollment at State University has been exceptionally good. About 60 have matriculated so far and more are expected. This shows an increase over the second term enrollment last year, when only about twenty entered. The total registration now stands about 1,400, which shows another marked advance as the entire enrollment last year was

1,244. The new additions, four of whom are from the Morton High School of this city, are for the most part registered in the College of Arts and Science. A number of them are also journalism students. The college having the largest number of students is the Agricultural College, 361 being registered last semester. The following is the enrollment of each college last term: Arts and Science 386, Agricultural 361, Civil Engineering 199, Mechanical Engineering 223, Mining 73, Law 100. The number of graduate students is 50. These last figures include all the short courses, and specials. The short course in Highway Engineering had the largest enrollment, 128 receiving the instructions.

THIRTY-FIVE BASEBALL ASPIRANTS OUT

Thirty-five aspirants for base ball berths answered the first call of the season Tuesday afternoon, and plans for the season were discussed.

The old men who answered Coach Brumage's first call were: Captain Jim Park, pitcher; his brother, Curtis Park, catcher; Tuttle, first base; Waters, short stop; Schrader, third base; Reed and Crum, outfielders. Other last year men who are in college and will be candidates for the team this year are Thomas, Grubbs and Corn, pitchers; Petrie, catcher; J. Y. Bailor, second base, and Lee and Caywood, outfielders.

The men were full of enthusiasm over the bright prospects for the coming season.

STUDENTS PLACED ON ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

Following a recent request of the student body for representation on the faculty athletic committee, President Barker appointed four students, James Park, William Tuttle, Herschel Scott and John Geider for that position. Two more faculty members were also appointed, Commandant Underwood and Prof. W. E. Freeman. The old members, Prof. C. P. Weaver, Prof. E. L. Gillis and H. C. Curtis will retain their seats.

The appointment by President Barker was made in accordance with a recent ruling of the S. I. A. A., which provided that athletics should be under the control of men appointed by the president.

PROF. NOE LECTURES AT CYNTHIANA

Prof. J. T. C. Noe, of the Department of Education, delivered the second of a series of lectures at Cynthiana, Wednesday, February 16, on "Maebeth." The lectures are being given at the high school auditorium under the auspices of the Junior and Senior English classes of the Cynthiana High School for the benefit of the library fund. Professor Noe will give the third lecture February 24, taking as his subject, "Magazine Poetry of 1914."

WINSLOW STREET IMPROVEMENTS BEGUN

The work of grading Winslow Street preparatory to surfacing it with asphalt and enlarging Stoll Field was begun this week.

The street will be widened to 32 feet and paved with asphalt. Broad concrete walks will be laid from Limestone to the athletic field.

It is the intention of the athletic authorities to make Stoll Field one of the most complete athletic fields in the South. It will be extended 75 feet toward Limestone Street and this extension will provide separate football and baseball fields, while ample grandstands will be erected around both fields. It is planned to have the grade of the field conform to the level of the street and it will be graded and allowed to settle during the winter, so that the work of completion will not be hindered in the spring.

The improvement of Winslow Street will enhance the gridiron work heretofore, in bad weather the street was almost impassable for pedestrians.

LAMED PE "FRAT" HAS SOCIAL SESSION

Members of the Lamed Pe fraternity enjoyed a smoker and social session Tuesday evening, February 2, in the Civil Engineering building.

Doctor Mackenzie, one of the founders of the chapter at the State University, gave an interesting history of the local organization. Doctor Mackenzie received his Masonic degree in Scotland.

Dr. A. M. Peter, Assistant Director of the Experiment Station, and a member of Lexington Lodge No. 1, was present and made a talk to the members. Doctor Peter is also a charter member of the local chapter of Lamed Pe. Following the addresses the members enjoyed a short informal session, at which refreshments were served.

The Lamed Pe fraternity is composed of the students who are members of the Masonic order, and this year the membership is the largest since the local chapter was organized.

CINCINNATI Y. W. C. A. LOSE TO STATE GIRLS

In a very one-sided affair Saturday night, the females of the Wildcat species romped over the Cincinnati Y. W. C. A. for the score of 40 to 9, thus adding another victory to their string of uninterrupted winnings. The visitors were completely outclassed from start to finish and at no time appeared dangerous to the terrible State five.

The game was marked by much roughness on both sides and it was the constant complaint of the Cincinnati girls that their opponents were playing under boys' rules, and treating them extremely unladylike.

The game was featured by the stellar work of Captain Hughes and Miss Heller who were able to throw goals at will; the former being credited with

nine and the latter five. Two substitutes, Misses Bastin and Dickey, were used in the second half and showed good form. For the visitors Miss Snyder at guard and Miss Madison at forward, did the best work. The line-up and score was as follows:

Kentucky—Misses Hughes (capt.) and Taul, forwards; Heller, center; Innes and Wood, guards. Substitutes—Misses Bastin and Dickey.

Cincinnati—Misses Firth (capt.) and Madison, forwards; Powell, center; Cochran and Snyder, guards. Substitute—Miss Anderson.

Score at the end of the first half, 24 to 1; second half, 40 to 9 in favor of Kentucky.

Field goals—Misses Hughes, 9; Taul 4; Heller, 5; Bastian, 1; Firth, 1; Madison, 2; Snyder, 1.

UNION L. S. MEMBERS

All members of the Union Literary Society are requested to meet in the Society hall Friday night, at 7:30. Important business to be transacted.

PATT. HALL NEWS

Mrs. H. S. Barker, who has been ill of acute indigestion, is able to be up again.

Miss Frances Geisel has returned from Maysville, where she went to recuperate after several days' illness.

Mr. W. M. Duncan was the guest of his daughters, Misses Florence and Elizabeth Duncan.

Mr. Deian Williams is visiting his sister Miss Hilda, this week.

Miss Carolyn Barker is the guest of Misses Lillian Gaines and Carleton Brewer.

Miss Lullie Harbison will arrive tomorrow as the guest of Miss Martha Willis.

Misses Jane Shannon and Martha Weakley are visiting at the Hall this week.

The Strollers leave tomorrow for Mt. Sterling where they will give "Charley's Aunt."

Miss Nell Caves, of Paducah, en route to Colorado, was the guest of Miss Rebecca Smith last week end.

Judge Barker spent the day in Louisville, Tuesday.

Miss Elsie Speck is quite ill with lagrippe.

Miss Carolyn Barker, of Louisville, was the guest of Judge and Mrs. Barker last week-end.

Miss Alla Turner, of Vinegar Bend, Alabama, is visiting friends this week.

Miss Lillian Nash, of Richmond, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Martine Ratican this week.

Miss Fisher left yesterday for Mt. Sterling to chaperone the Strollers.

The Dean of Women entertained informally the Patterson Hall girls Sunday night.

The Kappa Kappa Gammas will give a banquet Friday night.

Mr. Al McCord, of Lebanon, was the guest of Miss Justine Stricker Sunday.

Miss Rachel Bohrer has left the University to accept a position in the Lawrenceburg High School as mathematics instructor.

Miss Elsie Heller spent the week-end in Paris.

Miss Irene Hughes has returned home after a several days visit to Miss Aleene Edwards.

The Philosophian and Union Literary Societies will have a joint meeting in chapel Wednesday night.

Mr. James McMurtry was in the city visiting his sister, Miss Mattie, Sunday.

Misses Annie, Hodges and Lois Bartlett spent the week-end with Mrs. Leo Terrel.

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THE IDEA

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

THE IDEA is the official newspaper of the University. It is issued with the view of furnishing to its subscribers all the college news of Kentucky, together with a digest of items of interest concerning the universities of other states and Canada.

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MERCER-RUGH CAMPAIGN.

The expected Y. M. C. A. campaign, beginning last Monday night, is now a happy realization. "Ted" Mercer came to address the students and faculty not as a seer or prophet, but as one of experience. He frankly admitted at the outset that he had spent his earlier days in the valley of iniquity and after breaking loose from that death grapple returned to warn college men to refrain from the "pace that kills."

Experience is a valuable teacher, but the wise profit by the mistakes of others. It is much better to lead a life that will not leave an afflicted or scarred soul.

We are persuaded that Mr. Mercer's greatest point is that the demand of the day is for efficiency. The business world demands that employes be at their best and in all things be their own masters. In order to be efficient the college man must be prepared. Along with skill is placed character. It is impossible to possess self-mastery unless moral character and physical development are in accordance with natural and spiritual law. The athlete as his example is a product of clean living. To violate the rules of training brought about by the "fascination of the forbidden fruit," is sure to end in defeat in the great contest.

Mr. Mercer places his whole hope in the Nazarine who extended to him a helping hand, that the college world may be lifted from darkness unto light.

The college man has been criticized for weakness, yet his condition, he urges, is much improved but the high rounds of the ladder are not yet reached. The chief demand is for the all around man, one who can run the race; and the world is placing more emphasis on personal and moral character than on ability to tabulate logarithms or deliver Mark Anthony's funeral oration.

Mr. Rugh's charges were placed against sin. It is sin that robs man of his value. His theme was "winning anyhow, though handicapped." The victories in which there are great odds are the ones of most vital concern. Sin in many forms visit the college man, robs him of his mind, energy and later his character; and when character is gone all is lost.

The student body has been greatly benefited by the potent words of the two great leaders. Without doubt this is the greatest work at the University that has ever been prosecuted by the University Young Men's Christian Association.

"HONOR SYSTEM AND AUTOMATIC RULE."

In The IDEA of December 17, there was published some important excerpts from the faculty minutes, which were adopted prior to that date. Two sections of these have become famous since the mid-term examinations, on account of their application to delinquents and are as follows:

"Any student, who, at the end of any semester, shall be found delinquent in one-third of his work (estimating the same on the basis of the number of credit hours he is carrying), shall be placed upon probation during the first half of the succeeding semester, or for so much of it as may be necessary for him to remove his delinquencies."

"Any student, who, at the end of any semester, shall be found delinquent in one-half of his work, estimated on the same basis as the foregoing, shall be automatically dropped from the rolls of the University. Such 'dropped' students may not be reinstated except upon permission by the special faculty of the course he is pursuing."

All members of the faculty and most students will agree that the above rule is just and should be enforced. It is rigidly enforced in some departments, while in others it has been handled with some modifications, based upon the idea of individual circumstances.

As this was the first year of the semester division and the rule having been announced at a late date, it has worked hardship upon some students. For that reason one or more departments have deemed it wise not to enforce such rule too rigidly until the end of the present semester. It is certain that the "automatic rule" will rid the University of students who spend their time loafing and who do not intend to keep up their work and in that sense is therefore a wise and acceptable step.

Three years ago the students banded themselves together to see that dishonesty was not tolerated. This organization is known as the "honor system." It is really noblesse oblige. The question may be asked, to what extent is the student body responsible for the prevention of dishonest practices among students? Many people of influence had gone year after year to the

temple of Jerusalem, without raising any word of protest against the pernicious works of graft and no one before had the courage of Him who drove the cheating crowd out of the court with a scourge made of cords.

There are students also, who feel that the dishonesty of others is not of their concern, and at any rate would not be so "contemptible" as to cause another student trouble? Such a condition has blocked the operation of the honor system. In order to enforce this system there must be a student sentiment against dishonest practices and those who do not feel such honor will be restrained through fear of the system.

It is dishonorable to cheat and students should proceed to expose violations rather than to shield fraternity brothers and friends when such is the case.

The present student government committee, permit us to say in this conclusion, is to be commended for its enforcement of the student law. It has gone on record as opposed to underhand play and has punished all offenders brought before them.

The organization is no longer to be a shield for dishonesty, but instead has at last arrived at the station due to its merit.

HUM OF THE GADFLY
THE NEWS IN RIME.

THE NEWS IN RIME.

Cincy's swimming meets will be indulged in by the lasses; The Juniors win the annual meet That's held among the classes. Old Cincinnati gets this verse— We give it rather shyly; In basketball She's losing all, But lauds the quintet highly.

Three million dollars is willed to Oberlin, an Ohio college, Which amount is to be used To aid the search for knowledge. Two students have been homeward sent, They couldn't keep from cheating; And Tennessee Is full of glee— They gave our team a beating.

The V. M. I. Annual is called the "Bomb," and it is with a feeling of insecurity that we think of a student walking down the street with a "Bomb" under his arm.

After a woman's class in archery at the University of Colorado had been in session a week, the bright red paint of the target had not been scratched, but just make it a heart-shaped affair and watch results.

We've heard that some students are so inquisitive and so full of curiosity that they would stand on their heads, if necessary, to find out something they want to know; we put this paragraph in this way just to see if you were one of that kind.

Since swimming has been made compulsory for the University gym classes, some of the fellows will cut gym all week in order to wait until Saturday night.

Freshman play shows how some women learned to hold their tongues, says an item. This must be a very recent thing.

Girls in the Radcliffe College dormitory at Cambridge, Mass., have been notified that they must learn to use the rope fire escapes that are placed in every room. Charlie Lovell now wants to know the fare to Cambridge.

The Michigan United Traction Company has presented the students of Michigan Agricultural College with a statement for \$110.66 for damage to street car by the students during a football celebration. If the M. A. C. students are in the same fix that we are generally in, it will take about 1,800 of them to settle the bill.

Question for debate at Mississippi: "Resolved, That kissing is a crime and should be prohibited by legislation."

To us this appeals as a matter of local option.—Orange and White.

This Belgian fund proposition seems to be merely a case of "Relieve one man for the relief of another."

Since Elsie Ryan, the "Peg o' My Heart," gave a talk at Oxford College for Women, it is expected that some three-fourths of the students will get the notion in their heads that they can walk in Elsie's shoes just as well as Elsie can.

Inasmuch as separate baseball and football fields are to be constructed and grandstands erected around each, the cadets will no longer be required to move the bleachers each year. As this heirloom of posterity is to be shuffled into the discard, the men who are in their last year of drill view it with alarm, for next year's cadets will have no bleachers to move.

Whenever a Covington girl got thrown in Saturday's game, she'd call "time" and fix her hair. Some head-work!

The Persistent Freshman says that it was just to provoke him that fate decreed the card game, the Sayre College recital and "Peg o' My Heart" all to come on the same night.

Co-ed absentees from any University of Illinois class will hereafter be immediately looked up by a member of the physical training department who will investigate to see whether they are really ill or have students' headache.

Statistics show that whereas, in the early days, 50 per cent of college graduates entered the ministry, only 5 per cent become ministers now. The effect of this is fast becoming more emphatically apparent.

WHO'S WHO AT STATE

ELIZABETH MOORE.

Upon the role of 1915's prominent names Elizabeth Moore ranks among the first. She is capable in her scholastic work, popular in social circles and versatile in her achievements. To succeed in any one line of endeavor is indeed an accomplishment, but to be a good student, an active worker in many clubs and organizations, and at the same time, one of the best liked girls in the University, is an enviable record which very few fortunate ones share with Miss Moore.

Miss Moore graduated from the Louisville Girls' High School in 1911 and enrolled in the Home Economics Department of the University the next Fall. She holds a very responsible position in the department this year and will be graduated in June with a good record. She is a member of the Louisville Club and served as Vice-President in '12-'13.

The Vice-Presidency of the Junior Class is a coveted honor among the "fair co-eds" of the University, and it is sufficient evidence of her popularity that the class of '15 unanimously elected Elizabeth Moore to that office. Then since "To him that hath it shall be given," she was also elected Senior Class Historian.

Miss Moore is a "Kappa," and has served on the Women's Pan Hellenic Council as a representative of that sorority. She was treasurer in '15. Her election to Staff and Crown last spring, in recognition of her all-around ability, met with the hearty approval of the student body.

It is a far less difficult task to note Miss Moore's many college activities than to do full justice to her personal popularity among her fellow students. We all like "E" and when she leaves in June to pursue her career (we believe it will be practical domestic science), there will be many a dance and "hop" next year so lonely without her, that to be "Frank" with you, we'll wish we hadn't "Ben" there.

CLARK ROGERS.

Over around the Mining Building may be found a youthful looking chap, quiet but industrious and one of the most influential members of the Senior class. The manner in which Clark Rogers has "taken hold" of his engineering work and of the various student interests arising from time to time is quite well known and convincing. No Senior is held in higher esteem by the class.

Clark will get his degree this year in the College of Mines and Metallurgy and, if his work here is any criterion he will have undoubted success in the field of mining. He is a product of the Lexington High School, which institution has given us many loyal and able students, but none more generally admired and respected.

The quality of his University work is clearly evidenced by his being elected President of the Mining Society in '13 and more strikingly still, by his choice last year for Tau Beta Pi, the highest honor to which an engineer may attain at State. Clark, as a member of the IDEA staff, has given valuable assistance in reporting the news from his department. He has held a First Lieutenantcy in the battalion and is a member of the Choral Society.

Along with his work he has found time to take an active interest in the welfare of his class and of the activities of the whole student body. He has always been found at the meeting of the 'fifteen class and has shown sound judgment in his views of the various class problems. His reserved manner has at all times been appreciated. Clark is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Mr. Rogers, owing to his congenial disposition and democratic spirit, has a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. No one at all familiar with his record at State was surprised at his choice last year for the coveted Senior Society of Lamp and Cross. No member of the Senior class will be more impressively remembered as a capable and earnest student or a valued and sincere friend.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Masonic Club Tuesday, February 16, in the Civil Building at 7:30 and every member is urged to be present. All members of the club, who wish to have their picture in the annual, must hand their picture to Mr. Nagel or Mr. Parish before Monday noon, accompanied by the annual club dues.

No picture will be accepted unless accompanied by the dues.

W. B. CROAN, President.

Mechanical and Electrical

A. S. M. E. AND A. I. E. E. OFFICERS

The Senior class of the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering has two engineering societies, one for mechanical engineering and one for electrical engineering. They are the Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the Student Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The officers of the former society are:

President, M. Brooke.
Vice-President, G. B. Arnold.
Secretary, T. R. Numan.
Treasurer, R. T. Taylor.

The officers of the latter society are:

President, H. Y. Barker
Vice-President, M. C. Batzel.
Secretary, G. F. Campbell.
Treasurer, J. G. Aud.

Meetings are held every Tuesday in the Heat Engineering room at 11:00 a. m. Alternate weeks are devoted to each of the two societies.

WATT SOCIETY.

The Watt Engineering Society, of the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering has elected the following officers for the ensuing term:

President, L. C. McClanahan.
Vice-President, W. S. Moore.
Treasurer, D. S. Springer.
Secretary, R. S. Clarke.

The Society will meet every first and third Thursday in the Electrical Engineering room, Mechanical Hall, at 2:30 p. m.

EDISON-JOULE SOCIETY.

At the regular meeting of the Edison Joule Engineering Society Saturday morning, February 6th, the following officers were elected for the present term:

President, H. L. Milward.
Vice-President, R. L. Sauer.
Treasurer, W. T. Downing.
Secretary, W. McDougle.
Counsel, J. A. Brittain, R. M. Davis, C. W. Gordon and D. R. Power.

J. A. Brittain was elected reporter for the society.

The Edison-Joule Society, which is composed of the Freshman class of the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, meets every first and third Saturday in the Heat Engineering room, Mechanical Hall. The meetings are held from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. on the first Saturday, and from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. on the third Saturday.

JUNIOR NOTES

The first laboratory work in Electrical Engineering was entered upon by the Juniors during the past week. There are three sections in the class and each experiment must be handled within one section. The reports on laboratory work must be exact and thorough; every instrument used must be sketched and described and the manipulations and results of the experiment as well as a critical discussion of the principles involved must all be submitted in clear and correct English.

The Junior Mechanical Engineers are now working on three simultaneous designs—electrical, machine and roof truss designs.

L. Watkins is one of the Juniors who failed to return after Christmas. He was one of the best students in the class and a former president of the Mechanicals of '16 and his absence is a source of great regret to his classmates.

C. C. Watson and Joe May have returned to take up the work with the Juniors and graduate with them in 1916.

The first woman to be admitted into the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is Miss Kate Gleason, of Rochester, N. Y.

INTER-SOCIETY FEAST.

The four engineering societies of the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering will unite in a get-together feast and talk-fest some time in the latter part of the month.

The affair will be given in honor of the M. and E. Faculty and a most interesting program is being arranged. The management of State Hall has consented to supply the "cats" and the banquet will be held therein.

TAU BETA KAKE DANCE.

The Tau Beta Kake Society will give its annual dance in Buell Armory, Friday, February 26.

Excellent music will be provided and a program of twenty dances has been arranged. The first half of each dance will be no-breaks, the encore, break.

The faculty of the University, the Alpha Zeta Society, and the Juniors and Seniors of the three Colleges of Engineering are most cordially invited to attend and other invitations will be issued next week.

H. E. READ HERE.

Henry English Read, of the class of 1906, of the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, visited the University Monday. Mr. Read is at present in business with his father in Hodgenville, Ky., but expects to accept a position with the signal department of one of the big railroads of the country. Mr. Read was employed by the Southern Pacific Railway Company for five years after graduation in installing electric signals from San Francisco to New Orleans.

ABSTRACT FROM "SOME-THING NEW" COLUMN

From Compressed Air Magazine. Digest by John T. Gelder.

An engine that runs itself on its own power, developing energy to operate machinery has been invented in Kansas City. The inventor has been working for five years on his self-operating engine, and now has it near perfection.

The engine is run by compressed air, making its own pressure as it runs. The exhaust from the cylinders returns through a series of eight-part automatic valves, to a large steel tank. This tank is a double affair, there being a smaller tank within the larger one. An air space of six inches, intervenes between the two tanks. Into the air space the exhaust from the cylinders is forced, the action be-

ing such that the nitrogen gases are expanded from the oxygen and, forming a lighter gas, rises to the top of the tank, at the same time creating a pressure which forces the fresh air down through the inner tank and back into the engine, which is operated by the pressure.

Note: A few alterations are yet to be made, but the inventor claims that these will increase its efficiency.

THE EFFECT OF WAR ON MACHINE TOOLS

American Machinist, January 28. Digest by H. Y. Barker.

The effects of the European war are being discussed from all sorts of viewpoints. We are told that the financial effect will be disastrous and the next generation must work with redoubled effort to repair the waste now going on. We are told that the industrial effect will be revolutionary, due to the destruction of industrial centers and the establishment of others, and to the flow of labor in the refugees of the present and in the emigrants who will leave after the war is over.

But all of these views are partly speculative and to that extent valueless. Since this is a war of machinery it is more profitable to discuss the effect on machine tools. War necessity has no restraint. Twenty-four hours a day and seven days a week is the working time of machine tools engaged in producing war materials and there is no time for rest. When from necessity a plant must adopt night work and rushing the work for production, what will be the result. It is reasonable to believe that a year of such driving will take more out of machinery building equipment than five years of ordinary use.

The present demands upon the machinery building plants of England, France, Germany and Russia are tremendous. Shipments from the United States even thus far have been enormous compared with the average of the preceding years.

Germany and England have withdrawn skilled recruits and sent them back to the machine and bench. Immediately after the war was declared France assembled all the machine tools from the small shops and established a factory for producing ammunition. Russia is beginning to take large numbers of machine tools by the Pacific Route.

These few facts give a hint of the strain and pressure upon the machinery building capacity of the warring nations. The demand includes not only the production rifles, war vessels, ammunition—all subject to destruction in time of war but also machinery repairs to maintain the living condition of the non-combatants. Machine tools and small tools must be wearing out faster under this stress than ever before in the history of the world.

"AG." SOCIETY MEETING NOT HELD THIS WEEK

On account of the Y. M. C. A. meetings there was no meeting of the Agricultural Society Monday night. The regular joint meeting with the Home Economics Club will be held Monday evening, February 15.

SIX-ONES VS. SHORTYS.

The annual Six-One-Shorty basket ball game will be "pulled off" next Saturday evening at the auditorium. Captain "Goliath" Hedges says that the varsity will also have a game with the Vanderbilt boys as a side attraction. The probable line-up is as follows:

"Shortys"—Liebovitz and Pulliam,

forwards; Hedges (capt.), center; Taylor and Carson, guards.

"Six-Ones"—Corn, (capt.); Ellston and Bratcher, forwards; Felix, center; Willet and Iler, guards.

"AGS." NOTICE!

The picture of the Agricultural Society will be taken for the Annual Thursday at noon on the Agricultural Building steps. All members are requested to be present.

T. U. STUDENT SWORN IN AS SPECIAL OFFICER

Upon the recommendation of Commissioner Hunt, W. H. Lykins, a student at Transylvania, has been sworn in as a special officer to patrol T. U. Campus. This action was taken with the approval of the university authorities.

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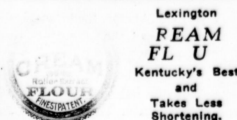
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ALPHA DELTA SIGMA HAS BANQUET

The Henry Watterson Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma held its midyear banquet Thursday night, February 4, at the Phoenix Hotel, in honor of the new members of the fraternity.

Alpha Delta Sigma is a national fraternity, whose aim and object is to further college journalism and scientific advertising and was installed in Kentucky University three years ago.

The new members are: Prestley T. Atkins, city editor of The Herald, Marion M. McCaulley, William Shinnick, Owen Lee, Lee McClain, D. Yandell Ragan, McClarty Harbison.

Dr. Alexander Mackenzie, with his Scottish humor, made an ideal toastmaster and the different responses were: "When and How the Baby Came," Herbert D. Graham; "Walking With the Baby at Night," Prestley T. Atkins; "Our Patron Saint," John T. Gelder; "Who and Why I Am," William C. Shinnick. Every one present made a short speech to wind up the pleasant occasion.

Mr. Henry Watterson, of Louisville, Kentucky's greatest journalist, for whom the local chapter has been named, was unable to be present. Also W. W. McKee, a charter member, was

absent. Besides those already mentioned members of the organization present, were J. Owen Reynolds, John T. Gelder, J. Henry Coleman and James Middleton.

NEW FIELD FOR THE BOARD OF COMMERCE

(Continued from Page One.)

wholly transacted with her own citizens, and the business that comes to her from without. She does not increase her working capital as long as she confines her business to her own citizens, as that capital passes from hand to hand and lodges where it started, within the city. So that the only way to increase her working capital is to deal with people outside the city, and the profit from transactions with such persons is the amount that will be added to her working capital. For instance, a merchant sells his goods to outsiders; the profit he makes on the sales is what he will have to expend in Lexington for the maintenance of his family, for the paying of employes, taxes, building streets, etc. That profit, it is seen, increases the Lexington working capital to that extent. It is the profits in the thousands of such transactions in all kinds of business that maintain the business life of the city. If Lexington did not reach outsiders for something to add to her working capital, she could not progress. New money must be added to make growth. With all such transactions had outside of Lexington in the usual lines of trade, nothing but the profit is of value to the city as a business corporation; so that the kind of business that produces the greatest amount of profit to her is certainly the one that should receive greatest attention.

University Expends \$750,000 a Year.
"State University expends in Lexington each year, consisting of income for its operation and money expended by its student body, approximately \$750,000. Lexington does not contribute one cent to this vast amount turned over to her. No part of her business capital is given in exchange for it. The reason is clear; all this money is money contributed from without, by the Federal Government, the State government and by the student body, all of which is money dumped into the city till and becomes a part of her working capital and as far as the city is concerned is clear profit. The city contributes nothing to be taken away. When an employe or student of the university spends a dollar here, it is brought from without. Nothing is carried out, so that the whole sum becomes profit. To illustrate: A resident tradesman clerk or day laborer earns his money from some person or company within the city; he expends it with the people of

Lexington. That is a part of the business capital changed from hand to hand, as here stated, and adds nothing to the business capital. One employed by the university or a student receives his money from the outside, and spends it with Lexington in the same way as the persons here referred to do, and the whole of their expenditures add directly to the working capital.

Nothing is Taken Away.

"All persons from the outside who trade with Lexington take away an equivalent, less the dealer's profit. The university people take away nothing. The members of the faculty and other employes get their money from without, reside within the city and spend their money here. The students, who, on an average, spend \$250 a year, receive their money from without, spend it here, and carry away an education provided at outside expense. I submit as a business proposition, that every person in Lexington who gets his money from the outside and spends it in Lexington, is worth more to business progress than the person who earns his money in Lexington to spend in Lexington.

"I wish to direct special attention to these facts as against the supposed value of a new enterprise that may be procured, which brings additional citizens to the city, who live upon the profits made by the enterprise, or one brought here to give employment to our present citizens.

Reduces it to Figures.

"The advisability of working to procure such enterprises is unworthy of consideration, as compared with the value of this asset to Lexington. Should we get such an enterprise, and for argument sake, say that the output would be \$100,000 a year, counting the profits on a reasonable basis of 15 per cent, there would be added to Lexington's working capital \$15,000 a year. This sum would be all that could be used or counted in maintaining the plant, employing labor, etc., if the enterprise should succeed. This \$15,000 is put into the working capital in the same way that the \$750,000 spent by the university is put in. How do they compare in value as an asset? The \$750,000 estimated on a 15 per cent profit basis would represent an output of \$5,000,000. Or in other words would be in value equal to fifty such enterprises as the one here described.

University Spends \$2,000 a Day.

"To analyze further, that the value of this asset may be made more impressive, it is seen that this university expenditure amounts to \$2,000 a day for every day in the year. What would Lexington say if she had an opportunity to get a business enterprise or several enterprises that would represent a payroll of \$2,000 a day? Yet she has in her midst State University doing that much each day, and by proper support, the amount should be doubled in less than five years. The last five years show that this amount has doubled, and the rapid growth of educational interest throughout the State, guarantees the figures I make for for the next five years, if we all work together.

Other Institutions Referred to.

"In presenting this statement, I do not desire to overlook the importance of Transylvania University and the two female colleges. I have used the figures of State University because I am familiar with the facts there. These excellent institutions are likewise dumping their money into the Lexington till and thereby increasing further her working capital, without the expense of a cent upon the part of Lexington. These institutions receive

on endowments, student fees, etc., and I assume their students spend about the sum per capita estimated in the State University calculation; so that all this money is also clear profit to Lexington.

"I believe that should our Board of Commerce succeed to the extent of realizing its brightest hopes, on all other than educational lines, it will have failed, in comparison with possibilities in pushing the interests of

these educational institutions. These enterprises are already here and have been proved to be successful with a great field for expansion.

Leaves Suggestions to Board.

"I will offer no other facts in proof of the financial value of these assets, but will leave the further treatment of this phase of the subject to the wise judgment of the business men of Lexington, in whom I have the highest confidence."

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