

THE IDEA



University of Kentucky

VOL. VI.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FEBRUARY 26, 1914.

No. 22.

"College Widow" At The Ben Ali Tuesday Night

Miss Jeanette Bell Voted Most Popular Young Lady

Receives More Than 18000 Votes—Will Entertain Her Friends With Box Party Tuesday Evening to See "The College Widow."

MISS FRANCES GEISEL A CLOSE SECOND

Miss Jeanette Bell.....18,260
Miss Frances Geisel.....16,010

Above is given the final count in The IDEA popularity contest which closed Monday at 6 p. m. Names of the other contestants are omitted as only the two leaders received votes during the closing days of the contest.

Monday brought to a close on of the most interesting contests ever held at this University. By a close but decisive vote Miss Jeanette Bell was voted the most popular young lady of Kentucky State University. In addition to receiving this high honor she will be given by The IDEA an entire box to see "The College Widow," which the Strollers present at the Ben Ali Tuesday evening.

Miss Bell is from Fulton, Kentucky, and is a Junior in the College of Arts and Science. She is vice-president of the Pennyroyal Club.

The IDEA desires to thank the entire student body for the interest which they have shown in this contest. It has proven to us beyond a doubt that the student body is back of us in our efforts to make The IDEA the best college weekly in the South.

Miss Bell took honors in the Fulton high school. Her work here is no less promising of a creditable career than the toiling she endured at the good town of Fulton. In society's critical circles she bears the closest scrutiny for geniality, repartee and those attractive humors so acceptable in the modern college lady. Popular in the classroom, and out of it, she is the pride of Patterson Hall and the boast of the young men. No one more fittingly deserves to be called the most popular. Though popularity is not limited to one or two deeds in the life of a young lady, nor is to be measured by any single characteristic, yet it is the result and sum of a whole period of acquaintance and association.

We hail Miss Bell as the most pleasant and popular lady in the University, an honor as much deserved as it was unsolicited. Her social star is not waning with the coming of this distinction but it has been in the ascension since she embarked here and will be on the upward when she goes away. The girl friends justly envy her but are proud that she is their representative, while it is the hope of

LELAND POWERS KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST

Greatest Interpreter of English Literature in Lyceum Work

The name of Leland Powers is known from coast to coast. For 20 years he has stood alone as the greatest interpreter of literature in America—some maintain in the English-speaking world. One can get some conception of the man by reading what he thinks of his own art. He says: "Of all the arts, the most joy-giving, I think, is my own art. A great drama is a masterpiece of art, made up of master-moments of life so chosen, grasped and wielded by a master's hand, that they reveal the omnipotence of love and good-will and the impotence of hate. It is the glory of my art to translate, through living



LELAND POWERS.

voice and movement, such masterpieces from the printed page back to breathing life."

And this little appreciation from the noted Lyceum critic, Paul M. Pearson, will give some idea of how he is regarded by those competent to judge: "The art of Leland Powers is that of a master. He has many imitators, but I have never heard his equal. He has long been recognized as a standard by which all similar work is judged, and the highest compliment that can be paid any other artist is to place him in the same class with Leland Powers. The splendid vigor of his work betokens the man of clear mind, sincerity of purpose and the keenest insight into character. His qualities make his art enduring. I do not see so much matter that he is master of the technique of his work that alone could not give him the place he holds. His knowledge of life is abundant, his humor true humor, and his pathos true pathos. Caricature is never indulged, and melodramatic effects in the story are never permitted. He is not only capable, but sincere. He seems utterly unconscious of his medium, so that the results seem as natural as the many types one meets on a walk up Chestnut street or Broadway."

The College Widow At Ben Ali Tuesday

Strollers Present George Ade's Comedy as their Fourth Annual Production—Social Event of the Year.

VAUDEVILLE SPECIALTIES A FEATURE

Tuesday, March 3, the Strollers will present "The College Widow," at the Ben Ali Theater, and the event promises to be the social high water mark of the college year. The play is George Ade's masterpiece, the cast is perfectly balanced, several specialties have been introduced, no expense has been spared on scenery and costumes, and the contract has been closed to stage the production in the beautiful new Haggin play house. All these considerations will make this season's effort of the Strollers their biggest success.

"The College Widow" is a comedy of college life from the facile pen of George Ade, and the lines are full of that sparkling Ade humor that has made the play a hit wherever produced. Being a reproduction of life at a present day university, it is best interpreted by college people.

Mr. Ade has accepted an invitation to be present at the production next Tuesday evening.

The cast includes 60 people, and has been selected by Stage Manager Sandman and Professor Farquhar as the result of competitive try-outs.

H. C. Morrison as "Billy Bolton, a half back," Miss Spdel in the title role, Guy Huguette as "Jack Larabee, foot ball coach," and L. McCloskey as "Stubby Talmadge, a busy undergraduate," are due to score successes that will class them with past Stroller stars. W. C. Cross, as "Hon. Elam Hicks," O. Willett, as "Bub Hicks," Harry Miller, as "Matty McGowan," and Miss Wood as "Flora Wiggins," are cast for comedy parts, and each is an individual scream.

The production will owe much of its success to a number of specialties that will be introduced throughout the play without hindering the movement of the plot. The added attractions include Mr. Bolling and Miss Debow in a modern dancing turn; the O'Neil Trio, comedy acrobats; Misses McClesney, White, Rodes, and Watts, in classic dances; the State University Glee Club in four numbers; and two

(Continued on Page Six)

Lyceum Course, Tuesday, March 3rd, State University Chapel, 4 p. m. Admission Twenty-Five (25) Cents. Subject, "Interpretation of David Garrick."

CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE RETAINED BY STATE CO-EDS

Blue and White Five Defeat Univ. of Louisville on Latter's Floor in Return Game, 20 to 19, in a Sensational Contest.

MISS HELLER STARS.

Friday evening the Kentucky co-eds retained their title of State Champions by defeating the University of Louisville quintet on the Falls City floor by a score of 20 to 19. The game was fast in every department and it was the clever defensive work of Miss Heller that swung the balance in favor of State.

The color scheme of the first half was blue and white. The Cardinals rolled the first basket, and this seemed to waken the pep of the University five. They initiated some fast hard going and held the pace. Miss McClesney started the tally by hooking a difficult chance, and thereafter the State five maintained a lead. Miss Heller froze to Miss Gough so close that the skillful Louisville captain failed to accept a chance, and was in reality out of the game. The half

(Continued on Page Six)

Y. M. C. A. PREPARES PLANS FOR COMING LEADERS IN WORK

A Quartette, Miss Louise Holmquest, and Three Biggest Men in Y. M. C. A. World to be Heard.

With a view to presenting the greatest claims that the world may have on the Kentucky college man and woman, and the highest duties that our students owe our fellow men and our Maker, the Christian Associations have secured four of the ablest speakers and leaders of the United States to come before us for a series of meetings, wide in scope and far reaching in their purpose—commencing Wednesday, March 11, and continuing through Sunday, March 15.

This quartette of famous workers will in the brief time they are with us, be given the opportunity to appear before every interest and group of the student body.

One of the number comes especially for work among our girls, and is none

(Continued on Page Six)

VARSITY WINS HARD GAME FROM CINCINNATI

In Double Bill Saturday Evening, Varsity Gets 20 to 18 Decision, and Freshies Lose to Lexington High 20 to 15.

BOTH GAMES FAST

In a double header at the Auditorium Saturday evening, the Varsity trimmed University of Cincinnati 20 to 18, and the Freshmen lost to Lexington High 20 to 15.

Varsity Game.

The main contest was the best exhibition seen on a local floor this season. Both teams played the floor in a speedy style that was destructive to the epidermal covering of knees and elbows. Morgan and Scott were working in great form, and Bryant played the game for the visitors.

The summary:

Kentucky.....F	Morgan and Scott.....F
Park.....C	Park.....C
Tuttle, Gumbert, T. Zerfoss.....F	Tuttle, Gumbert, T. Zerfoss.....F
Cincinnati.....F	Cincinnati.....F
Sheperd, Montgomery.....F	Sheperd, Montgomery.....F

(Continued on Page Six)

"THE HIGHER EDUCATION"—A TWO-ACT COMEDY

At Buell Armory, Tonight at 8:30

The Philosphian Literary Society presents "The Higher Education," a comedy in two acts, at Buell Armory, tonight at 8:30.

Much time and effort have been given to making the undertaking a success, and the Society wishes to extend its thanks to both the cast and Mrs. Daniels, who has taken so much interest in coaching the play.

"The Higher Education" is a charming "Comedy of Errors," all of which are due to the domestic friction caused by Mrs. Bangs' intellectual flight. During his spasm of intellect Mr. Bangs assumes the household duties, and wields the rolling pin with all the

(Continued on Page Six)

\$50,000. \$50,000. \$50,000.

all the young men to be with her and have the gentle perfume of her companionship shed on their lives.

Tonight in Armory---"The Higher Education"--8:30

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MIDGETS AND MAMMOTHS MIX MATTERS IN MERRY MELEE
Six-One Club Overpowers the Brevity Club in a Comedy Scrap Tuesday Evening, 9 to 6.
Varsity Gives Pink Tea.

In a double header Monday evening the Six-One Club defeated the Brevity Club by the child's size score of 9 to 7, and Varsity outclassed University of Chattanooga 40 to 7. The Lengthy-Runt game was scheduled as an extra attraction, but it developed into a headliner that pulled a deluge of enthusiasm from the big crowd present. The Mutt-Jeff scrap was played between halves and after the Varsity pink tea. It was the comedy scream of the season and was played under a new code of rules devised for the occasion by Dr. Tigert. The Midgets blanked the Sky-scrappers in the first half. The tiny crew had all the insistence of an undertow, and conducted submarine operations that the big men could not fathom. You've seen mosquitoes skating over the surface of a pond—and you've tried to catch 'em—well, it was like that. The Brevities committed a lot of underhand tricks that were not according to Hoyle, such as tackling, tripping, holding, and piling on after a man was down, but the referee overlooked these minor details. In fact, said referee was too tickled to blow his whistle. The first half ended 6 to 0 in favor of the small students.

The last half witnessed an awakening on the part of the Lofty Five. They adopted modern aerial warfare, and passed the pellet around in the ether far above the reach of their short opponents. Why they didn't discover the air lanes sooner in the game is a mystery. At any rate they made their play good for nine points, and won the decision.

Brevity Club.
Russell and Liebovitz.....F
J. HedgesC
C. TaylorAsst. C
B. Hedges and Nutter.....G
Six-One.
Palmore and Golden.....F
FelixC
Woodson, Corn, Elliott.....G
Field goals—Russell 2, Liebovitz 1, Palmore 1, Golden 2, Woodson 1.
Foul goal—Palmore.
Referee—Tigert.

Varsity Entertains.
The alleged chief attraction of the evening was a game of basket ball between the State University first team, and the team representing the University of Chattanooga, (Tenn.).

The State University boys played a good game and scored a large number of points by throwing the ball into the baskets provided for this purpose, but they were a little rougher than was really necessary. In fact, it was said by some of the spectators that the State team was quite rude at times.

The team from University of Chattanooga tried their best, and at times exerted themselves to the utmost, but somehow they were seldom able to throw the ball from one to another in such a manner as to prevent a State player from catching it, nor did they seem to have much skill in throwing the ball into the basket.

The summary:
Kentucky.
Morgan and Scott.....F
ParkC

Gumbert and TuttleG
Chattanooga.
Southernland and Woodworth.....F
SpencerC
Dixheimer and Brooks.....G
Field goals—Tuttle 6, Morgan 5, Park 4, Scott 4, Southernland 1, Woodworth 1, Spencer 1.
Foul goals—Morgan 2, Dexheimer 1.
Referee—King, Lexington.
Time of halves—15 minutes.

THE BEN ALI.
The Minstrel First Part.

John W. Vogel, manager of the Big City Minstrels, is an enthusiast in his business and is thoroughly posted as to the origin and growth of the popular style of amusement he purveys. Said Mr. Vogel to our special commissioner:
"Away back in 1843, at the Bowery Amphitheater, appeared the Virginia Minstrels, four in number—mind you, four—that was a first part combining banjo, violin, bone, castinet and tambourine. E. P. Christy, who has often been called the father of polite minstrelsy, introduced the dress coat first part, and the really excellent parlor concert was emulated by all of Christy's competitors.

"Great Scott!" exclaimed the commissioner. "During the Civil War," to quote the old minstrel walk around, "then greenbacks were plenty and scattered all around. Newcomb, Sharp, and Duprez and Benedict set as many as twenty people in the first part, but it was not until years after that the minstrel managers made any special effort to give a first part combining a large number of performers backed by a gorgeous stage setting. Now, with palace theaters and increased population, one can go to the very verge of rashness and recoup. My 'Radium Palace' is probably the most elaborate and costliest first part

EDITOR'S NOTE.—The song that came from the pen of A. S. Behrman and made such a hit in the late Glee Club concert at the Opera House, is given below. We take pleasure in presenting the words to the readers of THE IDEA. It has a human note in it that cannot be mistaken.

KENTUCKY'S EVENING SONG.

Now in the west, the golden sun is sinking,
Bidding the weary all their toil to cease;
And, on the twilight's noiseless wings descending,
Comes soft to earth the message sweet of peace.

Sweet be the rest of all Kentucky's children,
Where'er this night their day of labor ends.
Duty well done, they seek now dreamless slumber,
Strength to renew for tasks the morrow sends.

So with the morn, thou shalt awake, Kentucky,
Strong in the power that's giv'n unto the right.
Strive with thye might, till, from the western heavens,
Once more the sun bids thee a final "good-night!"
—A. S. BEHRMAN.

setting ever conceived. The illumination will be supplied with 1,000 incandescent lights and a number of the most powerful calciums."

John W. Vogel's Big City Minstrels will be at the Ben Ali for two performances, Wednesday, March 4th, matinee and night. Prices, night, 25c to \$1.00; matinee, 25c to 50c.

KEITH VAUDEVILLE.

Hamilton Brothers are displaying this week a most captivating bunch of stunts. These have a reputation as acrobats, cunning, catchy and classy. "Honeymoon in the Catskills" is given by Estelle Wardetta & Co., being a comedy sketch of no usual talent. May West offers her "Original Brinkley Models," with taste and many marks of public approval. "The Original Chatter Singers" presented by Barry & Walford is also a feature.

Wanda is a special attraction this week. Wanda is an educated seal and is doing the diving as only a seal can and an educated seal at most.

Following Wanda's plunging will be seen the Ben Aliscope. Go where the good show goes. Be at the Ben Ali where the Strollers will play next Tuesday.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE GIRLS PREPARE FEAST FOR LAWMAKERS

The girls of the Domestic Science department worked for two or three days in preparing the feast for the Chief Executive and the lawmakers. After the visitors had reviewed the University and cadet corps, they marched to Patt Hall to partake of a feast more bountiful than was placed before Solomon in all his glory. In so doing they proved to their guests that domestic science is a help to any household and that they will never be forced to advertise extensively.

Ben Ali

MARCH 4

MATINEE AND NIGHT

Vogel's Minstrels

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Matinee, 25c to 50c.

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Alumni Section

HISTORY OF BIRMINGHAM CHAPTER

The Birmingham Chapter of Kentucky State University Alumni was organized in June, 1913, through the efforts of J. M. Sprague '07, H. L. Rankin '09, R. G. Strong '10, Chas. McCarroll '10, A. B. Haswell '11, E. J. Kohn '12, and R. G. Stevens of the class of 1913. These boys, feeling that in some way the Kentucky State University Alumni should keep in closer touch with each other and knowing that the University was represented by a large number in this district, decided to call a meeting of all Kentucky State men located in Birmingham and vicinity and perfect the organization.

On July 26th, a second meeting and banquet was held and to prove that the move was a popular one, there were twenty men present at the first banquet.

At this meeting the final plans were perfected and the organization made permanent, to be known hereafter as the Birmingham Chapter, Kentucky State University Alumni, with the understanding that every Kentucky State

University man, whether a graduate or not, would be eligible for membership.

Officers for one year were elected as follows: J. Miles Sprague, president; Henry B. Darling, vice-president, and Robert G. Stevens, secretary and treasurer.

The object of the association being to strengthen the ties of friendship, cherish the memory of the happy days spent at the University and to keep in close touch with the University affairs, as well as the Alumni Association at Lexington. Also, it is the chapter's intention to promote the professional welfare of its members in every way possible.

In September, 1913, a general letter was received from the Alumni Secretary at Lexington, outlining the work that should be done by the Alumni Association, together with suggestions as to how this work could be most effectively carried out. One of these suggestions was the organization of Alumni Clubs in the different cities of the United States.

The Birmingham Chapter immediately took up and discussed the different ideas and suggestions as outlined, and some of the suggestions, as well as several important ones made by our members have had the earnest consideration and approval of the Chapter and we have tried to carry out the more important ones.

Since the organization of the local Chapter, three social gatherings of note have been given—two banquets and a reception and dance—to the members of the Chapter and their families and friends, aside from the call and regular meetings. These entertainments were well attended, there being over a hundred people at the reception and dance given at the University Club, who enjoyed the hospitality of the Kentucky boys.

There are to be six regular meetings a year and other called meetings when

ever necessary.

As to the future work of the Birmingham organization, we feel that we will be better able to show this later, but just now, the chapter desires to communicate and co-operate with all other Clubs in perfecting a stronger and more active Alumni Association, which will be for the betterment of each and every Alumnus and a stronger and better advertised University.

It is the Club's request that when any Kentucky State man is in Birmingham that he get in touch with any of the members of the Birmingham Chapter, (which can be easily done by telephone), and you will be shown a good time as well as one of the most prosperous and growing cities of the South.

A list of the men that have been in Birmingham and vicinity and affiliated with the chapter since its organization is given below.

F. G. Cutler, H. B. Darling, J. M. Sprague, F. C. Taylor, H. J. Wurtele, A. B. Haswell, E. J. Kohn, R. G. Strong, R. G. Stevens, J. T. Pride, Chas. McCarroll, Chas. R. Perkins, G. C. Watkins, J. W. Kunzman, J. V. Norris, J. W. Norton, H. L. Rankin, E. N. Turner, R. E. Duncan, C. W. Wardle, C. W. Nunn, H. G. Strong, F. W. Sheppard, R. L. Totton, Dr. Robert Nelson.

\$50,000. \$50,000. \$50,000.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNI MAKES AN ANNOUNCEMENT

The Pittsburgh Alumni of the Kentucky State University will hold their annual reunion on the evening of March 14th, 1914, at 6:30 p. m., at the Fort Pitt Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa. Alumni, professors and all those interested in the upbuilding of our University are cordially invited to attend, and assured of a hearty hand-shake and everything good known to such occasions.

Very truly yours,
D. C. ESTILL.

\$50,000. \$50,000. \$50,000.

ALTERNATING CURRENTS.

(A short time ago the writer had a somewhat complex problem in line construction to work out and with considerable self-complacency and over-confidence, consulted a noted work on poly-phase currents for possible light on the matter. He, therefore, begs leave to submit a few combinations for the guidance of his fellow-workers.)

For reactance, for condensance, for inductance, have a care,
The susceptance, the admittance, the reluctance at you stare;
The resistance, the impedance, the conductance will be there,
The man who fools with alternating currents.

Lag-factor, power-factor, cycles and the like,
Sine waves, distorted, will be coming down the pike;
Induced electro-motive force an awful blow will strike,
The man who fools with alternating currents.

Hysteresis, interlinking magnetic flux delight,
Capacity or lack of it, you must always keep in sight;
Synchronism, resonance, how they will excite,
The man who fools with alternating currents.

Instantaneous values, or others not so quick,
Of currents that are wattless you can always have your pick;
The point of saturation undoubtedly, will prick,
The man who fools with alternating currents.

Effective intensities, harmonics high and low,
Phase displaced or otherwise, has got to have a show;
A man would never tackle it if he could only know,
What it means to fool with alternating currents.

—D. C. ESTILL.

PATT HALL.

The Legislature was invited, and it certainly came—all in a bunch. Patterson Hall was all dolled up, and the Domestic Science Department turned out in full force to do honor to the occasion.

All the Senators were there,
Some of them with auburn hair.
The Governor too—
From his name he's no Jew—
Patt Hallers were flustered for fair.

Representatives short and tall;
Judge Barker received them all.
No one chewed the rag.
The Dean she did brag,
But "pride goeth before a fall."

And this bubble of pride soon sunk;
One asked, "Who hands out the Flunk?"
And when we looked around,
He could not be found—
What had become of the Monk?!"

OWEN S. LEE CHOSEN ASSISTANT EDITOR OF THE KENTUCKIAN

Mr. O. S. Lee, a Junior in the College of Arts and Science, was chosen last Friday by his class to the position as Junior assistant to the editor of the Kentuckian.

Mr. H. F. Bryant was elected to this place last fall, but saw a necessity of resigning from same.

Mr. Lee will become editor-in-chief of the Kentuckian for the class of 1915 and with knowledge gathered in the work this year will give to his classmates a brilliant publication.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Dr. Pryor has joined the Federal League.

***** WANT COLUMN *****

NOTICE—I would appreciate it if you would have me do your Fraternity, Society or Club design for the Kentuckian. Terms reasonable. PAUL GERHARD. Phone 2062y.

All advertising under this head will be charged for at the rate of five cents per line.

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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 under-graduates, alumni and faculty of the institution.

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

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EDITORIAL

PROMISE OF A BETTER DAY.

Since the Legislature came to the State University and reviewed thoroughly the grounds and buildings, there is considerable speculation as to what was paramount in their minds when they left us. The present Legislature is composed of men of sterling capabilities. In them the State is safe. Its welfare is in wise hands. The general personnel of the present General Assembly is of a much higher type than any similar body that has ever met for Kentucky's common good. They have the utmost and supreme confidence of this University. Our faith abides in them as scholars and gentlemen who have the power to build or destroy our State and we believe and trust unshakingly that such power is not unguided. State University rests in the ultimate assurance that the Commonwealth is safe, the education of the State and its laws are lodged in hands that are unerring, conscientious and are actuated by a spirit of common good.

There is abroad the land and especially beyond Kentucky, a tradition that this State is backward, its zeal for higher education dormant. And possibly there is some little "modicum" of truth in the legend. We have not been as free with our education money as other states have. Our University is quite less adequately equipped than other states supply their universities. The common schools and high schools of the State are provided for very sparingly, niggardly and without promise of early change. So then there is a pale gleam of truth in the ancient myth that Kentucky is backward.

The only time Kentucky has really opened its public heart and purse was in building the new Capitol at Frankfort. We have three of the world's famous race courses in Kentucky and we deserve them because we have the best horses to use on them. Likewise our reputation for wise lawyers and lawmakers is sufficient to justify the gilt and substance of the best Capitol building in the country.

Now let us have a great University to the credit of our State. We need it and the legislators, knowing our needs and being good, sober and great men, will not deny it but will give freely without being urged.

We need a million dollars for this University and will get it this year because the tradition that ours is a sluggish State must be bought with gold and with the buying will come the light of a brighter morning in Kentucky's hills and a better day among its good and brave people.

THE BEGINNING OF SCIENCE IN KENTUCKY POLITICS

That a change is coming in Kentucky politics is forewarned by the unusual excitement displayed by the

students and teaching forces on these grounds at the present hour.

The Henry Clay Law Society has been converted into a general assembly with the good purpose of training men to make laws for the State and Nation. Henry L. Spencer has been chosen to preside at the meeting of delegates in the constitutional convention and Judge Chalkley is the honor member of the body and will be a light to their path and guide to their feet—and they need both. Members are supplied with the rules of the House and Senate of the United States and the meetings will be a fountain of unbounded good.

In ten years there will be a controlling number of State University graduates in the Kentucky Legislature. It is likely that in this decade we will have the ground laid for the greatest university in the South, or any other direction. Our State is capable of wonderful transformation and progress. We can, with some experience and training, duplicate the story of Wisconsin.

Those men now in power in Kentucky are old and many are going "down the other side the hill." Their place will be left to younger men.

The science of government as taught by Dr. Tutthill and Mr. Butt will some day be employed in the service of the State. With the added inception of administration law and practice of enacting as taught by Judge Chalkley, we have the embryo of a great department of practical tutoring in the making of wise laws.

And to be able to take up the laws of Kentucky where we find them, we will need all the wisdom and polish that years of study and degrees in college can afford. This course in political science should be firmly established in order to fit young men to be as serviceable to the State as their fathers.

AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Most progressive among the colleges of the University are those of Agricultural and Engineering. Dr. Scoville gave agriculture an impetus in Kentucky which the State will never get over. Dr. Kastle has come ably to continue the work of that great and good man.

Professor Anderson has been at all times in the business of building his side of the campus and the evidence is fixed in brick and mortar that he has done well. The large industrial centers over the land are filled with his men—with men who are the choicest products of mechanical craftsmanship and understanding. His students labor until the small hours of the morning in the pursuit of perfection in their arts. The man behind the gun is one who generally does the shooting.

The College of Agriculture in a similar but more spectacular fashion, is filling the largest posts in the country and beyond it. Its men are confident

and trustworthy.

Other departments are certainly "on the go." They are striving severely but the competition is keen. When other departments are as energetic as these and as progressive as the Law Department has been in the last three years, the University will take a bound into the higher circles of education in the country.

\$50,000. \$50,000. \$50,000.

KENTUCKY'S FOOT BALL SCHEDULE FOR 1914

The following football schedule for 1914 for the State University team has just been completed by the Athletic Director, Alpha Brumage.

Sept. 26—Wilmington, at Lexington.

Oct. 3—Maryville, at Lexington.

Oct. 10—Morris Harvey, at Lexington.

Oct. 17—Mississippi A. & M. at Lexington.

Oct. 24—Earlham College at Lexington.

Oct. 31—University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati.

Nov. 7—University of Chattanooga, at Lexington.

Nov. 14—University of Tennessee, at Knoxville.

The above games include four S. I. A. A. teams, namely, University of Chattanooga, Louisville, Tennessee and Mississippi A. & M. Four of the nine games will be hard. Mississippi A. & M. comes to Lexington for a game for the first time. This team comes here on a two-year contract which will take the Wildcats to Mississippi in 1915. University of Chattanooga is also on a two-year contract. The schedule is not as hard as many of the students and supporters of the team would have but it was the best that could be made out this year. Possibly one or two of the smaller teams might have been replaced by teams of a little greater calibre. Wilmington will be remembered as a team that played the University a good game in mid season last year. Morris Harvey and Maryville come after an absence of one year. Morris Harvey has games with the University of Virginia, Virginia Tech., Virginia Military Institute and North Carolina A. & M. Through this game State will have a comparison with the above team of the South Atlantic States. Mississippi has a team that is one of the biggest in the S. I. A. A. and the standing and rating of the State University in the S. I. A. A. can be better determined after this game.

Earlham College still remains a strong team in Indiana and Illinois athletics and the University of Cincinnati is always reckoned as a strong opponent for the State. The University of Chattanooga, having just become a member of the S. I. A. A., will put out a team that will be a strong factor in the S. I. A. A. football. This last year the Methodists played close games with all of the stronger teams in Tennessee and Georgia. The University of Louisville will come here for a game which will probably decide the State championship. On Thanksgiving day the Wildcats journey to Knoxville where the

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Volunteers will be met in the final game of the season.

There has been some talk relative to a post-season game with the University of Texas to be played in the Lone Star State on or about Dec. 10th. As yet the proposed game has taken no form. Last year the Long Horns met Notre Dame in a post-season game which was played at the time of the State Fair at Houston.

DIPLOMACY.

Mrs. Smith—"William, so much candy isn't good for your complexion."
Willie—"Mamma, it'll wash off."

LEXINGTON HIGH SCHOOL ISSUES PUBLICATION

The Lexington High School issued their first monthly publication for the month of February. The paper is divided in seven parts and promises to be a good one from the beginning.

The first issue was rather small but soon will become larger no doubt. The present students are to be complimented in beginning this work which should have been started some years ago. Many high schools in towns not near so large as Lexington have been publishing monthly papers for several years.

DR. J. H. KASTLE WANTED BY JOHNS HOPKINS To Succeed Remsen.

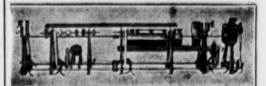
Dr. J. H. Kastle, Dean of the Department of Agriculture and head of the Experiment Station, is wanted by Johns Hopkins University to take the chair of inorganic chemistry, to succeed Dr. Remsen.

Dr. Kastle is one of the leading chemists of the United States and as yet has not made known his intention of taking up the work.

Eligibility rules have caused the Ohio State University quartet to shrink to a university soloist.

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MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL

TRIP TO HAZARD HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

Senior Thesis Work Begins With Bright Prospects.

In accordance with the plans announced in last week's IDEA, the prospecting party of ten men selected to make a preliminary investigation in regard to locating their proposed power plant, has just returned from Hazard. They left Friday morning, and spent three days on the trip. The party was composed of A. R. Bennett, C. C. Harp, D. M. Galther, G. W. Gayle, H. R. Masters, W. S. Carrithers, R. T. Thornton, and T. D. Howard, of the Senior class, and T. F. Eichorn and C. S. Rainey, of the Junior class.

The party made a thorough inspection of local conditions at Hazard, such as available locations for the plant, transportation facilities, coal supply, water supply, etc., arriving at the conclusion that Hazard would be entirely suitable for the location of a great commercial power plant.

A committee of representative citizens of Hazard, with P. F. Gorman, manager of the Hazard Coal Co., as chairman, received the students, and made things generally pleasant for them. A banquet was given in their honor on Friday night, supplemented by a dance on Saturday night.

Hazard is located in Perry county, one of the greatest undeveloped coal fields of Kentucky, and is blessed with wonderful natural resources, as well as energetic, enthusiastic, and intelligent citizens, a combination which always spells "growth."

The population has increased from seven hundred to twenty-eight hundred since the completion of the L. & E. railroad there two years ago.

J. E. Wilson, of the 1913 class of State University, is principal of the Hazard High School and is just moving into a new \$20,000 building. The town has also recently completed a \$50,000 court house.

Seven coal mines are located within

two miles of Hazard. The party inspected three of the larger mines, namely, the mines of the Kentucky Jewell Co., the Hazard Coal Co., and the North Fork Coal Co. The Kentucky Jewell mine is located on top of a mountain, a tapping the top of No. 7 vein, which is five feet thick. The mining apparatus is operated entirely by electricity. The Hazard Coal Co. also has extensive coal holdings right in the city, and they are mining vein No. 4. The mine is operated by compressed air, and operates a very ingenious screening and picking table, there being only two others of its kind in the United States.

The party considered the trip a very successful one from every standpoint, and predicts a great future for Perry county.

LEGISLATURE VISITS MECHANICAL HALL

For the brief space of fifteen or twenty minutes on Saturday last, the seat of government of the great Commonwealth of Kentucky was transferred to the vine-clad office of the Dean at Mechanical Hall. Governor James B. McCreary, his staff, and some hundred and fifty Senators, Representatives and their ladies were the guests of the department, making a careful inspection of all phases of the work and acquainting themselves with the equipment, instructors and students. The members of the Senior Class acted in the capacity of a reception committee, being ably assisted by a number of Freshmen. Great interest was manifested in the various tests of gas engines and electrical instruments that were being conducted at the time of the inspection.

It is earnestly hoped and believed that our visitors saw, as well, the great need of more commodious buildings, more modern equipment and what is more to be desired than either, the need of a State-wide pride in our institution. We are glad to have been honored with the presence of Ken-

tucky executives, the representatives of a history-making constituency. May they never cease to understand that the latch-string always hangs out at Mechanical Hall.

MECHANICALS OF '16.

On Thursday, February 19th, the Mechanicals of '16, met in the Heat Engineering room at Mechanical Hall. The new officers of the Society, J. L. Watkins, president; R. Rice, vice-president; W. Collins, secretary, and H. Probst, treasurer, were initiated in the duties of their office.

Professor Horine of the engineering faculty, spoke for over an hour, explaining in his own able way the mechanisms and uses of the steam indicator card. This was one of the most instructive and interesting talks ever delivered to the society, and more men like Professor Horine are needed on each program.

The red and black sweaters for the basket ball team of the Mechanicals of '16 were distributed to the following men: Utterback, Pendleton, Sullivan, Watkins, Wolf and Worsham. Games will be played very soon with the other engineering societies of the school.

WATT NOTES.

The Watt Society at their meeting on February 17, elected the following officers to serve for the second part of the school year: President, M. J. Crutcher; Vice President, C. E. McCormick; Secretary, C. A. Sansome; Treasurer, A. W. Davies; Sergeant-at-Arms, J. M. Hedges. These officers will assume their duties at the next meeting on March 2.

Mr. J. W. Boston, of the Westinghouse Machine Co., addressed the society for a short time on the character of the work which the factory puts out. He also spoke of the treatment of graduates from technical schools who learn the shop practice principles in their factory.

All Freshmen Mechanicals who can play basket ball are urged to see Hutchinson relative to the formation of a team to accept the challenge of the Sophomores.

FRESHMEN TRIUMPH OVER SOPHOMORES

In a Hotly Contested Basket Ball Game Wednesday Night.

That piece of basket ball machinery known as the Freshmen team proved to work with too much accuracy and speed for the Sophs five in a bitterly fought game last Wednesday night. As a result the Freshies rounded in a nice victory to the tune of 21 to 9. It was seen from the beginning that the Freshies had their opponents out-classed, but the fighting spirit of the Sophs did not cease until the time-keepers' whistle had ended the game.

In the first half the Freshmen started with a rush and showed better team work than is generally seen in class games. Soon they had piled up a handsome score, Schwanz being the phenom which the '16's were unable to guard. It was in this period that the Sophs mainly lost the game, on being unable to shoot the basket well. The half ended with the score 15 to

3 in favor of the first year men. During the last half the game was considerably rougher, the Sophs trying to bring up their ragged end and the Freshmen still determined on a victory. The Sophomores, by putting in a fresh, heavier team were unable to make a better showing than in the first of the game. Smith secured their only field goal.

The summary follows:
Freshmen 21.

Sanlin and Jones.....F
SchwanzF
Jones and Sanlin.....C
HubbleG
Gumbert (c).....G

Sophomores 9.

Hughes and Wolf.....F
Speevack and Smith.....F
FelixC
Utterback (c) and Turner.....G
Elmer and Birk.....G
Referee—King.

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THE IDEA

**"THE COLLEGE WIDOW"
AT BEN ALI TUESDAY**

(Continued from Page One.)

selections by a double quartette from the Glee Club. In addition, the entire Wildcat squad will be seen on the stage in the third act, and the battalion band will give several selections during the run of the play.

It is with pleasure that the management announces that the Ben Ali Theater has been secured for the production. The new playhouse has proved such a drawing card that numerous box parties have been arranged and several reservations have already been made. Indications are that the Strollers will be greeted by a big audience of University people, and by a heavy following of local admirers.

Seats will go on sale at the box office in the Ben Ali Saturday morning. Boxes or block reservations for theater parties can be made any time before Friday upon application to E. F. Danforth. Prices, lower floor \$1.00, first three rows in first balcony 75c, rest of first balcony 50c, second balcony 25c. Boxes, first tier \$12.00, second tier \$10.00, third tier \$8.00. Each box seats eight persons. Any seat in the house may be reserved.

The competition for poster design was won by C. W. Williams, and for program cover design by O. P. Gerhard.

The programs will be an attractive souvenir, and will be free to all patrons.

MAKE THAT DATE NOW.

**MEN OF THE
RHODODENDRON
GIVE DANCE**

Mountain Club Extends Delightful Little Function to the Students.
—Fourth Annual Occasion.

On last Saturday afternoon the Mountain Club was the host at one of the freshest and cleanest dances we have seen.

The Goodwins' band furnished melodies and it was not bad music at all. President and Mrs. Barker, Judge and Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, Miss Hamilton, Miss Fisher and others were chaperones of the afternoon.

Mr. H. N. Woodson is the president of the club.

Such dances are a joy, and at the same time there is no interference with studies and the students danced the afternoon gladly away.

**VARSITY WINS HARD GAME
FROM CINCINNATI**

(Continued from Page One.)

O'Laughlin, Harrington, Elmore... F
Bryant C
Tusso and Goosman G
Field goals—Morgan 3, T. Zerfoss 1, Scott 2, Park 1, Tuttle 2, Bryant 3, Goosman 2, Montgomery 2.
Foul goals—T. Zerfoss 2, Goosman 4.
Time of halves—20 minutes.
Referee and umpire—Goldie of Cincinnati, and King, of Lexington, alternately.

The Fresh-High Scrap.

The added attraction was full of pepper and the issue was uncertain till the last whistle. The Freshmen were running a dead heat with High until the last three minutes of play, when their opponents spurred up to a five-point lead with a fast exhibition of aggressive ball.

For the Freshmen, Jones and Gumbert delivered a classy article of ball, and High's particular star was Colson.

Freshmen.

Sanman and Schwamp F
Jones C
Hubble and Hopkins G

High School.

Colson and Lowry F
McDougle C
O'Reilly and Anderson G

Field goals—Jones 4, Gumbert 1, Colson 4, McDougle 2, O'Reilly 1.
Foul goals—Schwamp 5, Colson 6.

Referee—Goldie and King, alternately.

**PENNYROYAL IS
TO GIVE DANCE
SAT. AFTERNOON**

The Friends and Patrons of the Club Will be Invited to Do the Fling.
—Will be Cosmopolitan.

Next Saturday afternoon will be given a dance, 2:30 to 5:30, by the Pennyroyal Club in honor of friends and the other clubs. Tickets have been provided the members and the students from the most westerly twenty-eight counties in Kentucky will be called members.

This dance has a wise and near-sighted floor committee and promises to be quite cosmopolitan in its make-up. But don't tell Miss Fisher about it. The club hopes to have such a dance as will please everybody and will be a credit to the weed we get our name from and love to smell.

**CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE
RETAINED BY STATE CO-EDS**

(Continued from Page One.)

ended Kentucky 12, Louisville 10. The Cardinals took new life in the last half. Miss Gough got loose for two minutes and tossed a couple into the hopper before the Blue and White five hit their stride. The State quintet came back suddenly and team work told. The Louisville lead was pulled down and the whistle blew just as a foul was called on Kentucky. The post mortem shot was landed by Miss Gough, and the final count was 20 to 19.

The Blue and White five put over a fast exhibition of floor work, and developed an intimate acquaintance with the strange baskets. The team displayed a dribbling game that seemed beyond the ken of the Falls City folks.

The wisdom of Coach Tigert's changing Miss McChesney to forward, Miss Heller to guard, and Miss Hughes to center was proven by the result of the game, and the present line-up will be held for the rest of the season.

The game was played in Tharp's gymnasium, the practice floor for the Cardinal five, and drew a good sized crowd in spite of counter attractions. A number of Alumni living in Louisville were there with noise for the State five.

Kentucky.

Miss McChesney (c) F
Miss Taul F
Miss Wood G
Miss Hughes C

Louisville.

Miss Gough (c) F
Miss Wimp F
Miss Hoskins C

Miss Huber G
Miss McCallum G

Field goals—Misses McChesney 2, Taul 4, Wood 2, Gough 2, Wimp 2, Hoskins 3, McCallum 1.
Foul goals—Miss Taul 4, Miss Gough 3.

Time of halves—15 minutes.
Referee—King, Lexington Y. M. C.

Umpire—Gibbons, Louisville Y. M. C. A.

**"THE HIGHER EDUCATION"—
A TWO-ACT COMEDY**

(Continued from Page One.)

awkwardness typical of man in culinary arts.

Miss Frost, another "h'intellectual h'aspirant," after many fruitless attempts to kill the little god, "Love," finally succumbs and admits that there is an education higher than the one she has been seeking.

Mr. Meredith, the "brilliant Harvard man," who has been coaching the ladies for an examination, finds himself very much in love with Miss Frost, and a most delightful scene is presented when he attempts to avow his love.

Mary Ann and Antonie portray an amusing element of comedy by "apeing the picadillies of their betters."

The love affairs are charming and wit and humor run rife. A very pleasing performance is expected.

The Cast.

Miss Diana Frost. "Mary Lou" Michot
Mrs. Aristotle Bangs..... Ina Darnall
Mary Ann..... Helen De Bow
Mr. Richard Meredith. Henry Morrison
Antonie..... Collis Ringo

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Villain—"I'm mad! Mad! Mad!"
Voice in Gallery—"You ain't half as mad as us that paid to get in."

**Y. M. C. A. PREPARES PLANS
FOR COMING LEADERS IN WORK**
(Continued from Page One.)

other than Miss Louise Holmquest, national leader of the Young Women's Christian Association, from New York City. Constant pressure has been necessarily exerted to get her consent to come to Lexington, and we are fortunate to secure her when so many other universities have already been refused an engagement with her.

The other three members of this group are of special interest to the

men.
Dr. W. D. Weatherford, International Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., of the South, R. S. Edwards of Yale, and Dr. Exner, from the triumvirate of speakers, who will appear in special meetings for men.

It is unusual to get three such leaders together for one institution in this way, and our student body of men will certainly welcome with great zeal the announcement of these meetings.

Extensive plans are now under way to make for great success, and will be announced later.

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Hand-colored views of all the University Buildings, 2c each; or 3 for 5c.

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View Books containing 13 views of the University, real photographs 75c, during sale 50c.

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75c size, now 50c.

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Alma Mater Anthem, were 25c, during sale 10c. Get this one for your girl's piano. The college adopted song.

Don't miss this sale as you will lose money by not buying now.

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50c Die Stamped Paper with Ky. Seal in blue, 35c per box.

50c Die Stamped Paper with Wildcat design in blue, 35c per box.

25c Die Stamped Tablets, 15c.

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