

THE IDEA



University of Kentucky

VOL. VII.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FEBRUARY 25, 1915.

No. 22.

VOLUNTEERS DEFEATED IN TWO CLOSE GAMES

Season Ends in a Tie Between the Two Teams.

TUTTLE STAR OF GAME

In two close and hard-fought games the Kentucky Wildcats emerged victorious in both. The first ended 22 to 13 and the second 20 to 18.

The Volunteers had not completely recuperated from their trip in the first game and were probably not at their best, but at that it was by no means slow.

The second contest was the hardest fought contest pulled off at the Auditorium this year and from the start it was "nip and tuck" who would win. Due to the intense rivalry of the two teams, which was aggravated by the determination of the Volunteers to avenge the loss of the night before, the game was considerably rough, many fouls being called on both sides.

The Tennessee boys were in the lead 11 to 8 at the end of the first half and kept it until about five minutes before the game was called, when the Wildcats tied the score 16 to 16; and a minute later this was broken when Zerfoss, who was substituted for Morgan, was particularly good.

It would be hard to pick the stars for the Wildcats, for it took the best that was in all of them to "bring the bacon home," but the work of Tuttle, who was switched to forward, and Morgan, was particularly good.

McSpadden undoubtedly did the best work for Tennessee. Not only was his guarding of the brightest type but he also accomplished several difficult goals.

The line-ups and individual goals scored follow:

Kentucky—Morgan (capt.) 2, Tuttle 1, Zerfoss, substitute, 1, forwards; Server 2, center; Scott and Gumbert, 1, guards. Free goals—Morgan 6.

Tennessee—Klein 1, and Clinard 1, forwards; Greenwood 2, center; McSpadden 4, and Jacobs, guards. Free goals—Klein 2.

Referee—Keith, of Richmond State Normal.

The contract for the grading of Stoll Field was let to Lee Anderson, a local contractor, at 22 cents a cubic yard for about 4,000 cubic yards. Mr. Anderson was awarded the bid over seven other contractors. When completed Stoll Field will be one of the largest and most up-to-date athletic fields in the South.

The Choral Society of State University will meet Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the music studio on the third floor of the gymnasium. The studio will be comfortably heated and all students of the University are invited to join the society. The membership of the society was very large last year and offers to every student an opportunity to acquaint themselves with art of singing.

WILLIAM S. THEISING MEETS TRAGIC DEATH

One of the Most Popular Students Who Ever Attended State.

BURIED AT COVINGTON

William S. Theising, age 25, a '12 graduate of the College of Mines and Metallurgy, was killed last Thursday in a mine accident at Paxton, Indiana. He was standing on a switch in the mine, when a coal car jumped the track and crushed him against a rib of the mine. Several hours elapsed before he could be rescued from the wreckage and he died two hours later. His body was sent to his home at Covington, Ky., where the funeral was held, Monday.

Messages bearing the sorrowful intelligence that he had met his death were received by the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Saturday. The news spread like wildfire over the campus and came as a heavy blow to his many friends and acquaintances here. He was one of the best known and most popular men who ever attended this University. A member of the Sigma Epsilon fraternity, and active in every social affair of student life, Bill, as he was popularly known, did not forget his studies, and was elected to the honorary engineering fraternity, Tau Beta Pi. He was a member of the Glee Club, and not only had a good voice but was also an accomplished pianist.

During his stay here, he became a Mystic Thirteen, and a Key, and represented his fraternity in the Pan-Hellenic Council. He was a good athlete and took part in several kinds of athletics, making the gym team in his Sophomore year. In his Senior year he was subscription manager of the Kentuckian.

Bill is best remembered by a great many people as president of the Strollers, the local dramatic club, and as

(Continued on Page Two.)

DEAN ROBT. K. MASSIE ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Y. M. C. A. Launches Campaign to Raise Asiatic and Blue Ridge Fund.

\$303 IS CONTRIBUTED

Dean Robert K. Massie's talk to the students Wednesday morning at the regular chapel services marks the real beginning of the campaign to be conducted this week by the Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of raising \$700. Dean Massie's address was relative to Christian work now being done in China by organizations in this country. He insisted that the students of Kentucky State interest themselves in this work and contribute as liberally as possible.

This campaign gives State University an opportunity to get into a movement affecting the whole south and the whole world. Of this \$700 fund \$350 is to go toward relieving the indebtedness of the Blue Ridge, N. C., training grounds for Christian leadership and \$350 toward promoting Y. M. C. A. work in China. One citizen living in Fayette County has contributed \$150 of this amount but the students will be given the opportunity to give the remainder. Cards were passed at the close of the chapel period Wednesday and a large amount of subscriptions were received. At this time \$303 has been contributed.

A list of thirty canvassers have been appointed and they will call on all those who have not given. It is sincerely hoped that no difficulty will be encountered in raising the desired fund. All the other colleges of the State have already procured their assessment and only the State University of Kentucky is behind with its apportionment. The men and women of Kentucky State should give freely to such a cause, and so when the solicitors approach you give them a word of encouragement and whatever amount you can afford.

A Y. M. C. A. nominating committee composed of one student from each college of the University was announced at chapel yesterday. This committee will nominate the officers and cabinet men of the Y. M. C. A. for next year who will take their offices April 1st. The committee will meet Saturday at 1:30.

The popular association quartet, composed of Messrs. Hall, Kennedy, Redwine and Dean, sang "Time Worketh," a very beautiful and fitting number, at the beginning of the services.

Dr. J. Fred Wolle, famous organist, will be the next attraction to appear here under the auspices of the Lyceum Bureau of the University. He will be at the First Presbyterian Church, Friday evening, February 26, and will render a program of classical selections and will make a short talk on these numbers. Admission will be free to all.

"A KENTUCKY BELLE" IN ARMORY MARCH 3

Co-eds Form Entire Cast of This Year's Philosphian Play.

COSTUMING OF 1860

Cast of Characters.
Miss Mariah Douglas—Marie Becker
Isabel Douglas—Ina Darnall.
Marie Van Harlenger—Vivian De Lane.
Col. William McMillen—Elizabeth Farra.
Dr. Blake—Stella Pennington.
Miss Madden—Mary Parker.
John Cason Gordon, alias Jack Cason—Martha Varnon.
Mrs. Gordon—Elizabeth Duncan.
Miss Gordon—Judith Beard.
Cindy—Virginia Stout.
Henry—Mary Hamilton.
Dancers in Minuet—Elsie Speck, Vivian DeLane Lois Brown, Lois Powell, Elizabeth Duncan and Florence Duncan.
Dancers in Plantation Dance—Elizabeth Alexander, Jessie Acker, Eleanor Eaker, Louise Dougherty and Lena Clem.

The Philosphian Literary Society will present their second annual dramatic production, "A Kentucky Belle," at the Armory, Wednesday evening, March 3.

The story of the play in interesting and attractive in plot, and as would be expected in a drama with a Kentucky theme and setting, the whole plot centers around a love affair and a horse race.

The most interesting feature of the presentation will be the male roles interpreted by the pretty co-eds, who have asserted their independence by assuming these roles themselves, instead of asking assistance from the boys, as was done last year.

Other novel features of the play will be the costuming which will be according to the style of 1860, and the

(Continued on Page Two.)

I. P. A. EN STS AID OF COLLEGE STUDENTS

Independent Organization Working in the Interests of Prohibition.

100 MEMBERS AT STATE

The Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, represented at State University by the Prohibition League, is an independent organization of the college and university students of the United States, and is affiliated with no other collegiate organization. As its platform it has a simple creed: 1. That college men and women should aid in the solution of the liquor problem; 2. That the method of solution is a national prohibition of the manufacture, sale and use of alcoholic liquors.

The Intercollegiate Prohibition Association is not a political nor a religious organization. It does not affiliate with any church or any religious institution. The student volunteer movement sends ship loads of Bible and missionaries to foreign lands; the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association is striving to make it impossible for those same ships to carry liquor from this country to those same countries.

The Intercollegiate Prohibition Association has as its chief functions the familiarizing of all college students with the progress of prohibition all over the country, the education of college students on the larger features of the problem, and the training of a few students for active service.

The Intercollegiate Prohibition Association has a place in college activities as part of the nation-wide movement to eradicate the liquor traffic. As State University has set for herself a high standard, scholastically, socially and morally, she cannot afford to overlook the greatest evil of the day, nor refuse to lend her support toward the ultimate effacement of prohibition.

There are about a hundred voters connected with the league who have bound themselves to fight until the State of Kentucky is in the Prohibition column.

Following their custom Tau Sigma, the honorary musical fraternity, held its initiation banquet Monday evening, February 15, at the home of Tom Jackson.

Those initiated were Graham Pedley, Franklin Corn and Nelson Soule, making the full complement of eight.

Come To See "A Kentucky Belle" At the Armory March the Third

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**WILLIAM S. THEISING
MEETS TRAGIC DEATH**
(Continued from Page One.)

Claxton Madden in "Tom Brown," produced in his Junior year, and as leading man in "The Virginian" in his Senior year.

Following his graduation, he accepted a position with the National Steel Car Company, of Hamilton, Canada, as metallurgist. Later he was employed on the Government locks near Frankfort. About a year ago he went with the Goodman Manufacturing Company, of Chicago, and recently completed his work in their shops.

Seeing good material in him for a commercial engineer, the company sent him on some inspection business to a mine at Paxton, Indiana. The accident occurred only a short time after he arrived there.

At his funeral, the pallbearers were all Kentucky State men, his old colleagues, and at the grave, his chum, "Bill" Johnston, paid a splendid tribute to his memory.

The local chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon sent Lynn B. Evans to represent the fraternity at the funeral services, and Mr. Evans took with him a beautiful wreath, sent by the faculty of the College of Mines and Metallurgy.

We know how weak and fruitless is any word of ours with which we may attempt to beguile the grief of his mother for a loss so overwhelming, yet she will cherish the memory of the loved and lost better, because of the many condoling messages from his Kentucky friends.

**"A KENTUCKY BELLE
IN ARMORY, MARCH 3**
(Continued from Page One.)

dancing included in the first act. A minuet will be danced by eight of Patterson Hall's most graceful dancers, all of which will be dressed in costumes of 1860. An old plantation dance will be given by five girls dressed as negroes. This will probably be one of the most humorous features of the play.

Miss Martha Varnon will play the part of young Cason, the hero and millionaire in disguise of a common telephone lineman. This is Miss Varnon's first appearance in University dramas and her appearance in this instance is being anticipated with keen interest.

The role of the leading lady, Isabel Douglas, who is in love with young Cason, will be played by Miss Ina Darnall. Miss Darnall is a member of the Strollers and has taken part in productions staged by them. She will probably do the star acting in this play.

The part of Col. William McMillen will be interpreted by Miss Elizabeth Farra, who has the height necessary for the making of a stately and dignified Kentucky Colonel.

Virginia Stout and Mary Hamilton in the negro roles of Cindy and Henry will do the chief comedy roles of the play.

Miss Vivian DeLare, who has the part of Marie, a dashing, vivacious Kentucky girl, is well suited for it.

Miss Stella Pennington as Doctor Blake; Miss Mary Parker as Miss Madden, the nurse; Miss Elizabeth Duncan, as Mrs. Gordon, and Miss Judith Beard as her daughter, all have

minor parts, but have been handling them admirably in rehearsal.

The play is being coached by William McComas, an actor of wide experience, who had an important part with Sothern and Marlowe, and gratifying results are expected.

**STATE GIRLS EASILY
DEFEAT VANDY CO-EDS**

In a hard fought but one-sided game last Saturday night the State girls defeated the Vandy quintet by the score of 19 to 5. The contest was rather slow in the first half on account of the numerous fouls called on the local five who were not accustomed to the rules used during the game. But in the second part the Kentucky girls hit their stride and completely outclassed the visitors.

The brilliant goal shooting of Miss Heller and Miss Hughes was particularly noticeable and Miss Taul effected several pretty foul goals, while the excellent guarding of Miss Woods and Miss Innis was responsible for the scarcity of Vanderbilt's score. Miss Norton and Miss Franklin were the stars for the visitors.

The line-up follows.
Kentucky—Misses Hughes and Taul, forwards; Heller, center; Innis and Wood, guards.

Vanderbilt—Misses Sperry and Norton, forwards; Early, center; Acklen and Franklin, guards.

Scoring—Field goals—Misses Heller 4, Hughes 3, and Norton 1. Foul goals—Misses Taul 4, Heller 1, and Early 2.

Referee—Benton, of Vanderbilt, Umpire—Server, of Kentucky. Timekeeper—Yarborough.

**STROLLERS TO BEGIN
ON NEW PLAY SOON**

The Strollers will soon begin work on a play to be presented sometime in April in Lexington only. This will be the big annual performance of the organization. No play has been selected yet, although several have been examined. "Charley's Aunt," which was presented in Lexington, Georgetown and Mt. Sterling was originally intended for presentation only in nearby towns.

**SENIOR CIVILS TO
STUDY SEWAGE PROBLEM**

Messrs. R. L. Ehrlich and G. R. Allison, Senior Civils, will prepare a thesis that will aid the city to make a study of the sewage problem. It is their purpose to make a number of experiments in treating the sewage chemically so that the residue may be used as fertilizer and also make drawings and maps of a disposal field suitable for taking care of sewage in a city the size of Lexington.

**SOPHOMORE DANCE WILL
BE GIVEN MARCH 5**

The Sophomore dance will be given Friday, March 5. The Seniors are invited as a class and can obtain admission cards from Bart Peak. All Sophomores are requested to pay their dues to the class treasurer at once.

The A. T. O. fraternity held its sixth anniversary banquet in the private dining room of the Phoenix Hotel last week. Roy A. Wallace acted as toastmaster and a number of toasts were responded to.

**McCLARTY HARBISON
ON HERALD STAFF**

McClarty Harbison, of Shelbyville, has accepted a position on the staff of the Lexington Herald to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Jesse Shuff. He has been given a regular beat, in the parlance of the newspaper office, and will act as police reporter and sporting writer, which duties he entered on Monday morning.

Mr. Harbison has attended the University two years as a special student and since the Department of Journalism was installed, he has done unusually good work in that course.

**TAU BETA PI "FRAT"
GIVES ANNUAL DANCE**

The members of the Tau Beta Pi fraternity were hosts at their annual dance on Friday evening at the Phoenix Hotel. The dance was a charming one and up to the high standard which the fraternity has set in the past and which has made the dance one of the most brilliant and longed-for society events of each year.

The ball room was prettily decorated in the fraternity colors and emblem. Mr. J. G. Aud and Miss Margaret Nicoll led the grand march and a beautiful program of twenty dances was enjoyed.

The new men in whose honor the dance was given are Messrs. C. W. Lovell, R. F. McLean, J. L. Wolfe and R. F. Albert.

The active chapter members are: Messrs. G. C. Rogers, L. B. Evans, J. R. Watkins, M. Brooke, N. E. Philpot, E. C. Parker, L. S. O'Bannon, R. P. Howe, C. S. Rollings, G. L. Cherry, H. Y. Barker, M. C. Batsel, J. R. Duncan, T. F. Eichhorn, J. G. Aud, B. G. Arnold and W. E. Freeman.

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"AG" STUDENT DAIRY AND FOOD INSPECTOR

The responsible position of Dairy and Food Inspector for the city of Lexington is being very capably filled by one of our fellow students, Frank H. Kennedy. Kennedy is a Senior in the "Ag." Department, and was appointed to this position last September. Previous to this he had spent four summers in inspection work with the State Food and Drug Department, and was well qualified to take over the new work.

Lexington has the reputation of having the best milk supply of any city in the United States, and it is up to the Dairy Inspector to uphold this enviable reputation. There are about fifty dairies supplying milk to this city, and before a dairyman can get a permit to sell milk, he must have a clear bill of health from the dairy inspector stating that his cows have been tuberculin tested, that his water supply is uncontaminated, and that his premises are in a thoroughly sanitary condition. He must have a modern equipped milk house with up-to-date facilities for straining, cooling, and bottling milk.

Dairymen selling adulterated milk in this city are prosecuted by the State department, and several convictions have recently been obtained through the thorough work of our Dairy Inspector.

STUDENTS ATTEND TATTERSALL'S SALE

Great interest was manifested in the winter sale of horses conducted at Tattersalls all last week. A large number of our students were able to attend the sales, due to the courtesy of their instructors in excusing them from classes.

A great many high class animals were sold, and as this sale occurs only once a year, it was an opportunity for our students to see some fine specimens of horse flesh.

H. F. BRYANT MAKES SPLENDID RECORD

The splendid record of H. F. Bryant in acquitting himself so creditably in

the civil service examination for Field Agent, deserves more than passing mention.

This examination was taken by 170 men from 13 different states. Only 13 men passed the examination and Bryant stood third in the list.

We cannot help feeling elated over our fellow student's creditable showing. Bryant deserves all the success that he has achieved, as he was ever an industrious and faithful student.

FOOTBALL RULES ALTERED BY COMMITTEE

The annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee, held at New York last week, for the purpose of considering changes in the rules for 1915, closed without radical alteration in the playing codes.

The principal changes include giving the ball to opponents on a forward pass out of the bounds, made on the fourth down, at the point where the pass was made; the increasing of the game officials from three to four and the limiting of resubstitution of players to the beginning of a period. The committee also earnestly recommended the numbering of players, but did not make it a mandatory rule.

NEW SYSTEM OF FEES IS ANNOUNCED

A registration fee of \$5.00 for all students entering the University after the regular registration period.

A fee of \$1.00 for the failure of any student to complete and file with the Registrar his second semester classification before the close of the first semester.

A conditioned student must pay a fee of \$1.00 per semester for each condition carried over from the previous year.

A fee of \$5.00 for admission to entrance examinations after the regular examination period.

All students who have not upon the record of the college, credit in full for all entrance work, a fee of \$5.00 a semester.

After ten days a fee of \$2.00 to change from one college to another, and a fee of fifty cents for each change in class. REGISTRAR.

MEDAL COMMITTEE TO MEET HERE MARCH 8

Prof. C. P. Weaver, chairman of the committee, appointed by the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association to select a design for an association medal, to be given to the best student athlete in each institution of the association, has announced that a meeting of the committee will be held March 8, and the designs which have been submitted will be examined and one probably adopted.

The committee is composed of Prof. C. P. Weaver, chairman; Dean John L. Hill, of Georgetown College, and Dr. F. L. Rainey, of Central University.

INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET IN MAY

The annual interscholastic track meet which is held on Stoll Field each year will be held probably about the middle of May. Preliminary arrangements are being made by Prof. Chas. P. Weaver, who has had several previous meets in charge.

The date of the State meet cannot be held until the district elimination contests have been completed and several of the cities in which these are held have not set their dates.

Professor Weaver expects an even larger and better meet than last spring at which practically all the high schools of the State were represented.

PISGAH BREAKS LOOSE IN POETRY

While I was out in my \$3,000 Ford the other day a glorious sun burst forth; also a bird. The sun burst into radiance, the bird into song. My highly strung poetical nature was touched by inspiration and gave forth the following tender and beautiful spring thoughts, which I pass on for the benefit of humanity:

Oh, dear and lovely springtime,
When the trees begin to bud,
And the little flowers are peeping
From beneath their winter cud,
Duds, jud, mud, pud, (I can't find
a word to rhyme with bud!)

When you see the golden sunshine
Waking up the dormant life,
And old Father Winter running
To avoid the coming fire, knife, rifle,
wife, (Wife? Help!)

When they say a young man's fancy
Gently turns to thoughts of love;
And he sees his dearest darling
Coming to return his dove, (Jove,
above, glove, (No, not glove!)

Now we see the signs of springtime
Here and there and everywhere,
In the fields and in the woods,
In the town and in the fear, deer,
jeer, beer. (Yes! in the bock, I
suppose. Well, I'll give up any-
way!)

—M. PISGAH.

STUDENTS HELP WAR SUFFERERS

In less than two days Lehigh University gave \$1,283 to the Belgian relief fund in addition to a large gift of clothing.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute Men's Association raised twenty-seven dollars to help buy surgical supplies for the Red Cross.

The women of Randolph-Macon College have made a generous gift of money to the Belgian relief fund and in addition dressed and sent fifty dolls for the Christmas ship.

The Senior class of Mount Allison

University, Sackville, N. B., contributed \$120 to the Belgian relief.

At half time during the Harvard-Princeton football game at Harvard the Men's Association took a collection from the onlookers for the Red Cross amounting to \$3,883.

The faculty and students of Iowa State College co-operated with the mayor of Ames in carrying out a tag day for relief funds.

The University of Illinois has sent a carload of clothing donated by the faculty and students to the University of Cambridge, England, for the use of the Belgian refugees.

One hundred dollars has been raised by Rutgers College men and a large quantity of bandages has been rolled.

The women of the University of Michigan co-operating with the women of Ann Arbor have already sent 500 garments.

According to an exchange, Yale has sent two motor ambulances costing \$650 each for use by the Red Cross in the war and Princeton is to support a trained nurse as long as the war lasts.

Over \$3,000 has been raised by the faculty and students of Kansas University, Wichita.

About \$7,000 was collected at the Yale-Harvard football game at New Haven. This with other gifts from the students and faculty has brought the Yale Red Cross fund up to \$10,000. In addition, machines have been placed in the entries of the different dormitories where the men wind bandages.

About 300 women students at the University of California have been making garments for the Belgians. The proceeds of one large Rugby game also went for relief work.

PATT. HALL NEWS

Mrs. George Lewis, of Franklin, is the guest of her daughter, Miss Annie, this week.

Miss Jessie Florence was the guest of relatives in Cynthiana last week-end.

Miss Clara Chambers was the guest of Miss Elsie Heller last week.

Miss Theodosia Wickliffe, of Bardstons, is a visitor at the hall this week.

Miss Helen Agnew has recovered from an attack of appendicitis.

Miss Lulie Harbison is visiting Miss M'Jred Taylor this week.

Misses Elizabeth Booker and Elizabeth Moore have returned from a visit in Louisville.

Miss Martha Willis spent the week-end in Shelbyville.

Miss Alice Gregory visited in Louisville last week.

Judge and Mrs. Barker are visiting in Louisville.

Dean Hamilton is spending the week in Cincinnati.

Miss Mary Parker spent the day out in town, Monday.

Miss Marie Stamper, a former student of the University, is expected to arrive Friday to re-enter school.

Mr. John C. Alexander, of Midway, was the guest of his daughter, Elizabeth, last week-end.

Miss Marie Becker spent the week-end at her home in Louisville.

Miss Elizabeth Farra was the guest of Mrs. D. D. Slade, of the Nicholasville pike, for the week-end.


Miss Marie Spiefel is visiting the Chi Omegas for initiation.

Miss Mary Hamilton spent the week-end in Cynthiana.

Miss Stella Pennington visited in London, last week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Frohman has re-

turned from Denison. The basket ball girls leave Friday for Louisville where they play the University of Louisville. Misses Marguerite Schweers and Carolyn Lutkemeier spent the week-end in Frankfort.

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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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PATRIOTISM.

Last Monday this great nation celebrated the anniversary of the birth of America's foremost patriot. This renowned leader gave his time and energy to the people of the States. He was a patriot and leader by birth and education and his name shall ever cause the breasts of freemen to thrill with pride.

It is proper that we should pay homage to Washington. At the same time most people fail to pay due respect to the banner which he unfurled on high or to that beautiful national anthem written by Key, while a prisoner on a British man-of-war.

We do not believe that the American people are unpatriotic. They are thoughtless in regard to our colors and national anthem.

It is the duty of every citizen to remove his hat when he passes the colors or when the colors pass him. Also it is his duty to remove his hat and stand at attention while the "Star Spangled Banner" is being played or sung. The duty of the cadet is to remain at attention while the national anthem is being played, and to lift his cap at the last note. The latter duty has been carried out at the University under direction of the Commandant. He cannot at short notice, however, instruct the whole student body to do their due respects to the colors.

Students, remember the "Star Spangled Banner" and the colors, and establish in the middle west that which is so beautifully carried out in Eastern military institutions.

(c)

HUM OF THE GADFLY

THE NEWS IN RIME.

- A wireless message was received At Miami's wireless station; The L. F. A. says it's "independ" And has no affiliation. Central U. will have a new gym, The other went up in big flames; On Tennessee, We called a "gee," And took both of the last games. The drinking fount of Vanderbilt Is sadly in need of repairing. A picture of the Blue Ridge meet Shows Kentucky's banner flaring. At Washington the Freshmen balk At rowing—are they lazy? And when T. U. Had scored a few On Georgetown, they went crazy. The first sign of spring has come— Bill Noel has resigned from the "Mustache Brigade." If a student's father were an under-taker, could he be of any assistance to In attempting an undertaking? Specimens have been In the college museum. Of students entered

ties received a request to send a man some books so that he could start out in pursuit of learning. The case will be investigated to see if there is yet any hope for him.

"A flunker is a person who loves a subject too much to leave it," says an exchange. Nay not so; a flunker is a person who makes such a strong impression on his "prof." that this gentleman, rather than lose him, excores him.

The Michigan University coach plans to have the band play a "fast tune" as the men start and he figures, that with this help the men will gain ten per cent on their record. Among the pieces not included in the list of music is the "Hesitation Waltz."

After reading in the Florida Alligator that "Quite a number of students motored over to Ocala Tuesday night to get a breath of fresh air after 'exams,'" we began to wonder if the exams had anything to do with the air of the school becoming "tainted."

Announcement that anyone wearing a uniform would be admitted to the Military Ball Monday night led many an ex-cadet to hunt up his old drill suit and wear it again just so that he could be near "her."

Since reading the newspaper reports of the last few days which lean slightly to the rumor that the United States might be drawn into the war, many of the boys are getting their old track suits ready for emergency.

At the University of Colorado, an are light in front of one of the sorority

houses, which sheds too much light on the front porch, has been broken eleven times in two months. Dan Cupid certainly has an eye for business.

It is reported, though unofficially, that Miss Spurr has decided to discontinue her Friday night dances until after Easter. We want to know if this decision has any connection with the fact that Karrick has sworn off dancing during Lent.

A Chinaman at Chicago University is what is called a versatile athlete or a good all around man. An "all-around-eye" should be good at doing anything so long as he can juggle a spoonful of soup on the ends of two orangewood sticks at every meal.

Columbia University boasts of having a student on their roll for 27 years, in which time he has been granted five degrees, but upon further investigation we find that he is to receive \$5,000 a year as long as he remains in the University. We thought there was a string to it somewhere.

It was announced in The IDEA last week that in the Philosphian play girls would play the boys' parts; we merely refer to this again so that the next time you go to Patt Hall you won't be embarrassed by not knowing the why and wherefore when a girl asks you to lend her a pair of your trousers.

ESCAPED THE GADFLY.

Judge Lafferty is congratulating himself on having another addition to his department. Karrick has decided that life would not be worth living if he could never be admitted to the bar. N. B.—See recent Phoenix decision.

ROOM NOT ADEQUATE.

"During Farmers' Week at the University of Kentucky at Lexington, it was noticeable that there was no place available for such a gathering. The facts in the case are that the institution is overflowing with students. There is no room for the young people who are enrolled, much less a crowd from all parts of the Commonwealth. Today the average young American knows that an education is the cheapest and best investment he can make for living and earning. Each year an increasing number of splendid young men and women are turning their faces resolutely toward the State University. Will they be able to secure an entrance next year or the year following? If something substantial is not done, and done quickly, some of these best young people in the Commonwealth will be shut out of an education which belongs to them. Give the institution a chance to grow. Push things so that everyone who wishes an education may get it. Make each man at the next meeting of the Legislature understand that he must see to it that the State University has enough funds to do its work. States that spend money on their universities are already reaping the benefit of the investment. Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Iowa and many other States are spending millions on their universities. It is time for Kentucky to loosen her purse strings.—Farm and Family.

Do you know the "monaker" of your first-hour "prof"? You'll find it in the Kentuckian.

Do you want to know what boy the girls like most? Its in the Kentuckian.

WHO'S WHO AT STATE

CHRISTINE HOPKINS.

Christine Hopkins is from Louisville — emphatically so! And she will locate any other place in the State of Kentucky by telling how many miles it is from that city. But we all agree with her that it must be a fine place if we are to judge by the splendid representatives who come to the University from Louisville.

Miss Hopkins is one of the best students who will be graduated from this institution in the class of '15. In her chosen department of English she has won merited distinction for intellectual and intensive work. This year she is an assistant instructor and is teaching undergraduate classes in the University.

Miss Hopkins is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority, and served on the Women's Pan-Hellenic Council in '14 as president. She is also affiliated with the Philosphian Literary Society, the Louisville Club, the Press Club and the Strollers. She will read the prophecy of the class of '15 on Arbor Day.

To the University as a whole Christine Hopkins is best known for her dramatic work. She was a charter member of the Strollers, and was vice-president of the organization in '12-'13. All of the "old-heads" remember her as "Molly" in "The Virginian," the college play in '12, and none of us who saw "The Lost Paradise" in '13 can forget her in the role of "Margaret." She has further increased her reputation with Lexington audiences by her portrayal of leading roles in "Peaceful Valley" and "Pymalio and Galatea," dramatic productions given by organizations outside the University.

During her college years Christine Hopkins has won the esteem of her instructors and the respect and admiration of her fellow-students by her intellect and ability. So "the prophet without honor in his own country" does not hold good in this case; and if Louisville does not prove too alluring, we forecast a brilliant future for the Prophet of the class of '15.

MINOTT BROOKE.

Unselfishness is nowhere more appreciated or more to be desired than in University life. To no student in the institution can this virtue be better applied than to Minott Brooke, who, with a genuine and wholesome "big heart," rightly deserves all that may be implied in the words of one of his classmates: "No matter what he is doing he will always stop and help you."

Minott is not only a kind and obliging friend but he is a good student as well. The fact is his work in the College of Mechanical Engineering has been uniformly excellent throughout his course, and is borne out by such a series of remarkably high grades as to cause many to wonder how it can be done. Minott has been successful because of his natural ability and his hard and conscientious work. He was rewarded last year in his choice for Tau Beta Pi, with which organization he served in the capacity of treasurer.

To be president of the Junior class is one of the highest and most coveted honors to which a student may aspire. For this important office the class elected Minott because of the respect for his ability and his personal popularity among his classmates. He managed the affairs of the class in a very efficient manner and to the entire satisfaction of all. He was also a repre-

sentative in '13 on the Student Senate.

Mr. Brooke is the type of student who will fittingly represent the University. The world demands able men. Here we have a student at the very top in his chosen line of work, (he is now president of his engineering society, A. S. M. E.), who combines with his ability a pleasing personality and a modest reserve. He has never catered to prominence but has "made good" in such impressive style, during his four years at State, that success seems assured for him.

STUDENT FORUM

'16 CLASS MONUMENT.

From almost time immemorial it has been the custom of the graduating classes to leave behind them no monuments of lasting value. A tree planted on Arbor Day is the chief memento; and in a few years it is swallowed up by a forest of other trees. The slab at the base of the tree, bearing the numeral, is soon covered with moss and falling leaves. The tree is all right, but why not an occasional pedestal here and there, instead of so many paths running in divers directions? A collection of books for the library would be read and enjoyed by those here now and those hereafter. In a dozen places could we leave a fitting monument.

As all know according to gray-haired custom most of the finances of the Junior year go to support the Prom—of course we want a Prom. But, could we not cut down expenditures for a thing, the pleasure of which is momentary, and add to our Senior funds for building "a more stately mansion, O, my soul!" A fitting monument left by us will be appreciated by those who are left behind and admired by those who come after us. Who of our class would not have a hearthrob of pleasure and pride to return in after years to old familiar scenes and look upon a spot made beautiful by that which we left here and to place a rose upon that which is "sacred to the class of '16?"

We shall not be remembered by the alphas and epsilons we made while here nor will anyone pluck a flower or raise a slab when we are gone. When the music of the dance hall has died away and the "Su-Ky" is heard no longer, this simple gift to our Alma Mater will be to us a lasting monument as a receipt for what we gave. Shall we build it?

A CLASSMATE.

DEAD.

So still and pale and wan it lies Beneath the sadness of their eyes— Where once it lay in lusty strength. Dead!

The couple hopeless now have grown And mourn the joys that far have flown. There yet it lies in somber state— Dead!

The man's stern face is turned away— In trembling tones she hears his say, "I tell you, dear, that cheese ain't spoiled— It's dead!" —Anon., K. S. U.

He—"I see where a fellow at a foot-banquet the other night got up and left the room because some one told a story which he did not approve of.

She—"O noble man, what was the story?"—Ex.

Mechanical and Electrical

WATT SOCIETY ADDRESS

At a meeting of the Watt Engineering Society, held at Mechanical Hall, Thursday, the eighteenth, an interesting address was given by Mr. J. P. Johnston.

Mr. Johnston, who is a well known lawyer here, is an alumnus of the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Several members of the faculty were present, and all enjoyed the talk, the main theme of which was, "The Relation of Law to Engineering."

FIRST "GETTOGETHER"

At State Hall Wednesday night, February 24, was staged the first annual "Get-together" of the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

About two hundred students and the entire faculty of the college were present and after an appetizing repast the toast list was presented as follows:

Toastmaster, G. B. Arnold.

"Class 1915," N. E. Philpot.

Response, Dean F. P. Anderson.

"Class 1916," Harry E. Melton.

"Class 1917," J. Howard Evans.

"Class 1918," Harry L. Milward.

Later, music was enjoyed and a variety of entertainment.

The occasion offered, as was hoped, an excellent opportunity for a more intimate acquaintanceship between the faculty and students, one with another.

It is expected that the affair will be made an annual one, and that much benefit may be derived therefrom.

SPECIAL NOVELTIES AT THE KAKE WALK

Among other interesting and pleasing innovations at the Kake Walk of Tau Beta Kake, Friday night, are a number of electrical and mechanical features which have been devised by Mr. S. N. Courtney.

We are requested to withhold detailed description, but a novel and beautiful decorative scheme is promised.

Smith's Saxophone trio has been secured.

HANNA LECTURES

Mr. W. M. Hanna, of the General Electric Company, spoke to the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, on Thursday, February 18.

Mr. Hanna prefaced his address with a few pertinent remarks concerning salesmanship and followed with an illustrated lecture on "Present Day Practice in Central Station Electrical Equipment."

Mr. Hanna's address was full of information and was greatly enjoyed.

MINING NOTES.

MINE FOREMEN AT UNIVERSITY

About fourteen miners from various parts of the State are at the Mining Building this week, taking examinations for mine foremen's certificates. Every mine in the State employing

more than twenty-five men must have a mine foreman holding a certificate for which these men are now taking the examination.

MARCH MEETING OF K. M. S.

The March meeting of the Kentucky Mining Society will be held Tuesday, March 2nd, at 7:15, at the Mining Building. A special program, consisting partly of some slides from the Bureau of Mines, has been arranged. It is hoped that all members will be present and that each will bring a friend.

What have you done for the University? Its in the Kentuckian.

MILITARY BALL IS BRILLIANT AFFAIR

The second annual military ball, given Monday evening by the battalion in celebration of Washington's Birthday, was a brilliant affair in the social calendar. The armory was decorated in red, white and blue and the University colors and made a most attractive ballroom. The beams were hung with banners, draperies, pennants, flags and electric illuminations were all about the room.

Music was furnished by a military orchestra and the ball opened with a grand march, led by Major Arthur A. Underwood and Miss Katherine Mitchell. The march was followed by twenty dances.

The affair was under the direction of Major Underwood and the officers of the battalion. The officers and cadets were in uniform and the young ladies wore dainty colonial costumes. About 200 guests were present.

Where is the best place to live? The Kentuckian will tell you.

J. J. TIGERT TO ADDRESS Y. M. C. A.

Prof. John J. Tigert will address the Y. M. C. A. Friday at 12 o'clock at its regular weekly meeting in the Y. M. C. A. room. Professor Tigert's subject will be "Thoughts—The Test of Character." It shall be the primary object of these mid-week meetings to bring the young men together for a short time in a devotional service and also have some interesting and enthusiastic speaker present for a brief talk. Professor Tigert is always welcome among the students of the University and it is hoped that a large number will be out to hear him tomorrow at noon. Charles Hertz will give a violin solo.

Such men as J. T. C. Noe, Rev. Caswell of the First Baptist Church and other good men from the faculty and city will address the Y. M. C. A. from week to week. Let us see that these services grow in number and that all the men of the institution take advantage of this Christian opportunity. These meetings begin at 12 o'clock and end promptly at 12:25. Plenty of time for dinner, so be there to hear Prof. John J. Tigert.

WRIGHT WILL PLAY WITH WILDCATS

"Rasty" Wright, who has signed a contract with the Cleveland Americans and was expected to leave for

their training camp at San Antonio Friday, will not report them, because of an injury to his right arm, received in a football game last fall. Since that time the injured member has been carefully attended to but has failed to respond to treatment, and it was thought advisable for Wright to delay making his debut into fast company until he was at his best.

IMPORTANT FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING FRIDAY

A Freshman class meeting will be held at 12 o'clock Friday in chapel, for the purpose of discussing a question of distinct importance to the class as a whole. Each Freshman is concerned and it is highly probable that President H. S. Barker will address the Freshies at this meeting. Be prompt.

SHOULD STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS SUBSCRIBE TO THE ASIATIC AND BLUE RIDGE FUND?

Why should the students of State University be asked to raise \$700.00 for a cause outside the institution itself?

At first thought it looks like a hard proposition, but on close examination there are at least five good reasons why this should be done.

First. This fund is for the whole South and for the whole world. As go the colleges of the South so goes the South itself. It is equally true that as go the colleges of Asia so goes Asia itself. The greatest investment in the world and of the sort that will abide forever and pay dividends without end is that money put into the development of Christian leadership 'he world over.

Second. With this great chance to touch the whole world before our students the question of the sort of a cause to contribute to arises. For a state institution a cause that is not sectarian is the only type of work on which the whole University could be expected to unite. The Blue Ridge Conference is used to train college leaders of all denominations while the work in Asia is undenominational as well.

Third. A movement for giving in State University should be one on which both men and women can unite. Blue Ridge and the foreign work, both qualify on this point because they are for both the men and women of the colleges of the South and Asia. Not only should it be a co-educational movement but if it can be a part of a united movement of the State institutions of America so much the better. In other words it is not an individual effort for this year alone but what is done this year will lay the foundation for the future giving of students in this institution.

Fourth. If other colleges of the country are doing this sort of thing, this in itself would appear to be an adequate reason for State University doing a similar work. It is true that the colleges of the South are raising \$15,000.00 toward the \$100,000.00 fund for Blue Ridge. The State of Kentucky through its colleges alone has been asked to raise \$1,000.00. All the other colleges except State University have raised their share. Other institutions have done remarkably well with their allotment, (Vanderbilt having raised alone \$2,100.00), and the chance is now afforded for our institution to demonstrate not only the real character of our student body but to say to the world that we are right in line with the great college circle that is achieving the unselfish in big ways.

Fifth. Unquestionably this fund

would not be asked unless the need was critical and timely help could be given. The Blue Ridge fund has become an absolute need to pay off a great debt and to build additional equipment as the present one is greatly overtaxed. A gift now to this alone will endure for a whole life time. The sweep of Christianity that both Mr. Rugh and Dean Masste have made so perfectly clear make a gift to the Christian advancement in the colleges of Asia one that will endure through-out eternity and the history of nations.

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800 STUDENTS TAKE PART IN ATHLETICS

The manner in which the students of the University of Kentucky are taking part in athletics is an effective answer to the argument that athletics in American colleges are confined to a limited number.

It is estimated that 800 of the 1,400 enrolled are taking part in some kind of physical exercise. The regular gymnasium classes enroll 610 and it is estimated that 100 more come to the gymnasium every day for exercise.

The swimming classes, which will be opened in the Spring, and those in boxing and wrestling are expected to bring on many more.

Intercollegiate and interclass athletic men are divided as follows: Football 50, track 30, basketball 42, base ball 60, teams 20. Besides these are 240 engaged in the military art.

About sixty of the young women are taking part in gymnasium work and many others in basketball.

LAMED PE SOCIETY WILL GIVE DANCE

The Lamed Pe society will give a dance in Buell Armory, Saturday, April 10th, from 8 to 12 p. m. Messrs. Paul Gerhard, Joseph Piggott and Walter B. Croan comprise the dance committee.

This dance will be held in the evening after the Michigan baseball game and augurs to be one of the social "hits" of the year.

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KENTUCKIAN TO BE DEDICATED TO NOE

At a meeting of the Senior class held last week, a motion was adopted to dedicate this year's "Kentuckian" to Prof. J. T. C. Noe, head of the Department of Education. The "Kentuckian," the yearbook of the graduating class, is a complete summary of the year's work in the University and the staff, of which Owen S. Lee is editor-in-chief, has been hard at work for some time on the book.

Professor Noe is a writer of some distinction, having written "The Loom of Life," and numerous other poems, including a dramatization of the Book of Esther, which will be played by the Canterbury Club, of which he is a member.

TENNESSEE COACH PRAISES JIM PARK

In discussing the baseball situation Coach Clevenger, of Tennessee, who was here last week with the Tennessee basket ball squad, took occasion to say that Jim Park is one of the classiest college baseball pitchers he has ever seen.

"No one hopes more than I that his shoulder will mend sufficiently for him to show the same form this year that he showed last year. I don't mean to say that I want him to be at his best when he pitches against Tennessee, but he has the making of a great pitcher, I believe, and it certainly will be unfortunate for him if the injuries to his shoulder received in football last fall refuse to mend sufficiently to let him show his real worth right now at the time the scouts for the big leagues are looking him over."

ORGANIST ON LYCEUM PROGRAM TOMORROW

Dr. J. Fred Wollie, organist, will appear at the First Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening under the auspices of the University Lyceum Bureau. Dr. Wollie is the foremost organist of the United States and has played in all the large cities where he has been royally welcomed.

The following program will be rendered:
Prelude in T Flat.....Bach
Chorale—
"Herzlich that mich verlanger—"My Heart Is Deeply Longing".....Bach
"The Little Post Horn Air".....Bach
Prelude in G.....Bach
Overture, Tanhauser.....Wagner
Minuet.....Shelly
Melody.....Jonas
Scherzo.....Widor
(From the Second Organ Symphony.)
"Fragment from Lanier's Flute".....Sidney Lanier
Chromatic Fantasia.....Thiele

Don't forget the "Kentucky Belle."

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CIVILS ELECT NEW OFFICERS FOR TERM

The Brooks Engineering Society of the College of Civil Engineering has elected as new officers for the term:

B. D. Howe, of Elizabethtown, president.
C. R. Gaugh, of Lexington, vice-president.
G. R. Hall, of Bluefield, W. Va., secretary.
R. F. Albert, of Elizabethtown, treasurer.

A new staff was elected for the Transit, the official publication of the Civils, as follows: C. W. Lovell, of Greenville, editor-in-chief; and A. J. Rankin, of Rankin, business manager. The class representatives elected are Townsel Combs, '15; B. F. Williams, '16; William Adams, '17, and D. C. Carson, '18.

KENTUCKIAN ASKS FOR CONTRIBUTIONS

The strong point of this year's Kentuckian is originality—it's going to be different from any you've ever seen. Even the sacred precincts of the faculty are to be invaded. You can't afford to miss it! But in order to carry out this idea of originality, the staff must have your assistance. Anything that is humorous, sarcastic, serio-comic, such as snappy poems, jokes, snapshots, take-offs, anything that might bring a smile, is wanted. Write it out and hand it to Owen S. Lee or Kenneth Doris right away for everything must be sent in to the printers soon. If you have an idea that might be used to advantage and haven't time to work it up yourself, talk it over with one of the two previously mentioned. But above all, be original—originality and variety are the keynotes of this year's annual.

PATTERSON LITERARY SOCIETY

The Patterson Literary Society met Saturday evening as usual at seven o'clock, sharp. The president gave his "inaugural address," in which he said that the inaugural address was an innovation in the history and life of the Patterson Literary Society; that it was a departure from the beaten path of usual and customary procedure, but he trusted that it would not violate its honored customs nor compromise its dignity.

Some of the members on the program being absent a "round table" discussion was instituted in which everybody took active part.

The president requested that every member be present at 7 o'clock promptly at the next meeting.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE TO INVITE KENTUCKY

Prof. E. L. Gillis, of the University Athletic Council, has received a letter from Prof. E. P. Frost, chairman of the athletic council of the University of Tennessee, assuring him that Kentucky would be officially asked to join the new Southern Conference of State Universities as soon as the details of the organization could be completed. Alabama will also be asked to join, making a membership of seven with the five charter members, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee. In this organization the one-year rule, which prohibits the playing of Freshmen on a varsity football team, will not go into effect until after 1916.

Remember the "Kentucky Belle."

STUDENTS, ATTENTION!

Do you know that the SPECIAL RATE of 50 per cent DISCOUNT goes off on March 1st? If you have not already arranged for Fotos you must do so at once, or you will lose the opportunity.

SPENGLER ART GALLERY

Bargains For February

THIS MONTH AND THIS MONTH ONLY WE WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING

Any 60c or 75c box of paper in our store, 50c. This includes correspondence cards, all the late tints.

Any box of Fraternity die-stamped paper, 40c. This is to make room for our spring line.

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