

THE IDEA



University of Kentucky

VOL. VII.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, NOVEMBER 5, 1914.

No. 8.

AMATEUR PROGRAM OF STROLLERS IS UNIQUE

Undoubted Talent is Uncovered Through Performance.

WINNERS OF PRIZES

(By Anita Crabbe.)

A novel amateur performance was given Halloween night under the auspices of the Strollers' Dramatic Club of the University.

The object of the performance was more comprehensive than simply to furnish amusement to the students. While this was the endeavor to some extent, the more important purpose was to give those students who wish to become members of the Strollers, a tryout. The bill put on was certainly indicative of a good supply of talent in the University, still to be acquired by that organization. The monologues, readings, music and dancing were up to the mark in every particular and combined to form a crack-a-jack vaudeville bill.

Prizes were awarded to the following:

William Adams, G. H. Dean, Misses Virginia Stout, Celia Creagor, Helen Berkholder, Evans & Co., Soule & Co., and Charles Herz.

Mr. Adams offered a monologue that was clever and well done. His character of a "Southern Colonel" was not a simple one but his interpretation was good and his talent unmistakable. Miss Stout's dramatic reading was well done, her negro dialect being a special feature.

Mr. Dean was an exceptional black faced comedian, whose ready wit was so much appreciated by the audience that he was the hit of the performance.

Miss Creagor's reading of "Hagar in the Wilderness" was excellent in its interpretation and delivery.

Miss Berkholder's character song was well done and Mr. Herz's violin selections were good. "Soule & Co." added much to the musical part of the program.

"Evans & Co." put on a mock debate that was ridiculously funny throughout.

Miss Ruth Parker closed the program with beautiful classic dancing. The entire program was as follows: Overture—Orchestra.

Reading—Marie Becker.

"The Yarn of the Nancy Brig"—Julius Wolf.

Character Song—Helen Berkholder.

Monologue—William Adams.

Reading—Lois Powell.

"The Unknown Speaker"—E. L. Frazier.

Music—Soule & Co.

"A Rehearsal"—Emma Holton.

Monologue—G. H. Dean.

Reading—Virginia Stout.

Viola Solo, "Dreams"—Chas. Herz.

Reading—Hellyn Agnew.

SOMERSET HIGH WILL MEET STATE FRESHMEN

Game Called Saturday, Nov. 7th, at 2:30, on Stoll Field.

The Freshman team of the University will meet the eleven from Somerset High School Saturday afternoon on Stoll Field. The Varsity will be away and thus giving the field for this contest. The Somerset team is a strong high school aggregation and as yet have not been defeated this season. The game promises to be one of much interest. The students and others will be able to witness a game on Still Field at this date on which they had expected vacant.

SORORITIES "PLEDGE DAY" UNIQUE EVENT

Leading Young Women of University Are Taken Into Various Bodies.

Tuesday, November 3, was the annual "Pledge Day" for the Sororities of the University, and was observed with appropriate exercises.

Each of the sororities entertained Tuesday night at their rooms for the new girls.

The Alpha Xi Delta Sorority did not give out the names of their pledges.

Those pledged by the Kappa Deltas were Misses Lois Powell, Richmond; Lois Brown, of Princeton, and Helen Agnew, of Sebree.

The Chi Omega chapter received the following pledges: Misses Mary Parker, of Maysville; Adelia Williamson, of Hopkinsville; Elizabeth Frohman, Eloise Allen and Helen Morris, of Lexington.

The Alpha Gamma Delta pledges are Misses Mary Hamilton and Laura Jamison, of Cynthiana; Mary Gruber and Mary Oglesby, of Shelbyville; Clara Whitworth, of Hardinsburg; Ruth Cassidy, of Versailles, and Annie Laura Rodes, of Lexington.

The Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges are Misses Mildred Taylor, of Lexington; Elizabeth Booker, Anita Crabbe, Katherine Snyder, Alice Gregory and Etta Potter, of Louisville, and Lavina McDaniell, of Warsaw.

"Biff Perkins' Toboggan Slide"—Lawrence Bradford.

Buck and Wing Dancing—G. C. Wilson and O. M. Edwards.

"Resolved, That Christopher Columbus was a greater man than George Washington"—Evans & Co.

Decision of Judges.

Judges: Mr. Enoch Grehan, Mr. V. G. McComas, Mrs. Lloyd C. Daniels.

During the dance which followed the dramatic program, the members of the Woman's Club of the University served refreshments at the cafeteria.

FRESHMEN SMOTHER LEXINGTON HIGH

State Colts Run Up 96 to 0 Score Against Local Boys.

HIGH-MANUAL NEXT

Last Friday the Freshmen showed what they could do in the scoring line when they ran over the Lexington High School team by the score of 96 to 0. The Colts had things all their own way and the High School boys did not have a chance at any stage of the game.

The High School team was crippled from their game with Louisville Male on the preceding Saturday and were unable to present their strongest line up against the Freshmen, who made touchdowns on forward-passes, line kicks and end runs whenever they chose.

The Lexington team plays Louisville Manual here next Saturday. The Reds put up a fine game against the Freshmen here last month, holding them to a 7 to 0 score, so from dope have a great advantage. But the locals may pull a surprise and put up a close game against the Louisville boys, so the game should be worth watching.

VARSITY FOOT BALL TEAM GOES NORTH

Wildcats Tackle Purdue Engineers at Lafayette Saturday.

EXPECT CLOSE GAME

Next Saturday the Wildcats go to Lafayette, Ind., to play Purdue. This game is about the hardest game on the Blue and White schedule, and coming as it does near the end of the season, it will find both teams in top form and give a more correct comparison between them than could be gathered at any other time.

The engineers have a strong team this year as usual, and will be a tough nut for the Cats to crack. When they lost Oliphant, this year with the Army, they lost half the strength of their team. Chicago and Wisconsin both have defeated the Hoosier aggregation this year, blighting their hopes for a conference championship.

Coach Brumage and his charges will leave here Friday night in a special car over the Q. & C. road, arriving at Lafayette about three o'clock Saturday morning. The Wildcats will send their strongest battle front against the Engineers, so a close game is expected.

HONOR SYSTEM OFFICERS ELECTED

Much Interest Shown in Student Governing Association.

A large part of the student body assembled in chapel, Wednesday at the regular convocation hour and proceeded to elect officers after some discussion of the merits of the honor system.

The following officers were elected: President, Wayland Rhoades.

Vice-President, Karl Zerfoss.

Secretary, Grace Cruickshank.

The above officers and the representatives from each class compose the executive committee of the organization. The system is new at the University and with the moral backing of the majority of the students will become a brilliant success.

PROHIBITION LEAGUE GETS DOWN TO WORK

Officers Elected and Work Outlined by Active Body.

The Prohibition League of State University, which is an auxiliary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association and a member of the State Intercollegiate Prohibition Association of Kentucky, will hold an important meeting Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Y. M. C. A. assembly room. There are seven leagues in Kentucky at present: Georgetown College, Kentucky Wesleyan, Eastern State Normal, Transylvania, Berea College, Asbury College and State University. Each institution is entitled to send a representation to the State oratorical contest to be held in the Spring, the winner of the contest will be awarded \$50 in gold, and the honor of representing Kentucky in the inter-state contest with a chance of winning a \$150 prize, and after winning these the orator then goes to the National contest and tries for a \$500 prize in gold.

Any student or member of the faculty may become a member of the league but only students are allowed to try out in the oratorical contest. Every student, both boys and girls, in the University, who is interested either in prohibition or public speaking, are expected to come out Friday night and join the league. There will be several strong addresses delivered.

NOTICE, STROLLERS!

An important meeting of the Strollers will be held Thursday, November 5, in chapel. All Strollers come.

WILDCATS LOSE HARD FOUGHT GAME TO CINCY

With Extra Weight and Live Backs—Final Score 14-7.

BIG CROWD PRESENT

Coach Little's collection of football stars have the honor of giving the Wildcats their first defeat of the 1914 season last Saturday when the Rhineanders twisted the tail of the Wildcats to the tune of 14 to 7. The Cincy Jackfield, consisting of Teddy Baehr, Herb Goosman, Jimmy Montgomery and Fishback, hit our line for gains from one yard to fifty. At times the Wildcat defense tightened up and held the hefty Red and Black backs, but at no time did the Cats put up the sterling game that they displayed against A. & M. They did not seem to have the pep that they have shown in previous conflicts and the Cincy men, out for revenge, fought their way for a victory.

The game was late in beginning. Palmer kicked off to Park on Kentucky's thirty-seven yard line at three o'clock sharp, and the battle was on. The Cats could not gain and Park kicked to Montgomery on the Red and Black's fifteen yard line. From here the Cincy team paraded down the field on a series of line bucks by Baehr, Goosman and Montgomery to our five-yard line. Here the Wildcats held and Park kicked out of danger. It was a close shave and had all the Kentucky rooters up in air.

Near the beginning of the second quarter Hite intercepted a forward pass and the Cats started a parade of their own which ended over the goal line when an alleged fumble by Scott gave the ball to Cincinnati behind their goal line for a touchback. From their own twenty-yard line the Cincy backs again tore down the field and this time were not to be denied, Goosman going over for a touchdown, from which Palmer kicked goal.

On the next kick-off Fishback gave the Kentucky supporters another scare when he returned the ball to our thirty-five-yard line. Hite intercepted a forward pass, but Fries, the Red and Black's big lineman, broke up Park's attempt at a forward pass. "Turkey" then punted to Montgomery and the quarter ended shortly after.

In the third quarter Teddy Baehr ran the kick-off back thirty yards. On that terrible Minnesota shift, to which the Wildcats can blame their defeat, the Red and Black forwards opened an immense hole in our line, through which Goosman made fifty yards, taking the ball to our five-yard line. The same gentleman took the ball over on a straight buck with three blue-jerseyed men hanging on him. Palmer again kicked goal and the score board opposite the grandstand

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read: U. C. 14; opponents 0.

Finally the Wildcats got busy and after a series of forward passes, Tuttle got one over the goal line and scored our lone touchdown from which he kicked goal. This was in the final quarter. But getting the ball on the kickoff, the U. C. men by the same tactics used earlier in the game, rushed the ball down the field and were it not for penalties at opportune moments, would have probably scored again. But the Cats were saved just as Goosman tore off twenty yards outside of tackle, by the timer's gun.

Although they could not gain through the Queen City lads' line, the Wildcats opened the eyes of the Ohioans by the masterful use of the forward pass. But the feature of the game was the tearing runs of Captain Teddy Baehr. Not ruined by the great publicity he has received from the newspapers, he played a wonderful game of football. But without him and Goosman it is doubtful if the Cincy team would be one-third as good as it is. As usual, Jimmy Park, Tuttle and Scott were the Kentucky stars, both on the defense and offense. The forward passing and kicking of Park saved Kentucky at critical moments and early in the game Montgomery saw that he could not hope to gain around Tuttle's end.

The line-up:

Cincinnati	Position.	Kentucky
PalmerLE.....	Wright
FrieseLT.....	Crutcher
J. MorrisLG.....	Downing
C. GreggC.....	Balley
SchneiderRG.....	Petrie
E. GreggRT.....	Thompson
DenserRE.....	Schrader
MontgomeryQB.....	(Capt) Park
GoosmanLH.....	Tuttle
FishbackRH.....	Hite
Baehr (Capt.)FB.....	Scott

Touchdowns—Goosman 2, Tuttle. Goals from touchdowns—Palmer 2, Tuttle. Score by periods—Cincinnati 0-7-0; Kentucky State 0-0-0-7. Referee—Hamm. Umpire—Hollenbeck. Head Linesman—Clarke. Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes each. Substitutions: Cincinnati—Boss for Denser, Anderegg for Friese, Porter for Schneider, Richardson for Goosman, Langenheim for Richardson, Goosman for Langenheim, Gensler for Morris. Kentucky State—Corn for Crutcher, Crutcher for Corn, Roth for Schrader, Schrader for Roth, Corn for Thompson.

"Pat" Lyons, the Cincy cheer leader, had the right idea when he informed his charges at the beginning of the game that the Kentucky bunch was there and if they didn't hump themselves that they would be outrooted on their own home grounds.

The Cincy band knew the "Wacht am Rhine," and "My Old Kentucky Home," but on inquiring it was discovered that none of them ever heard old "Dixie." But at that they did well and their leading that parade between the halves was notable.

Next game with Purdue. The Hoosters always have a strong team and give the conference eleven a hard fight for the championship. The

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Wildcats will have a job on their hands but it is possible that we may come home with the long end or at least a tie score. I am going, are you?

Pat. Lyon's parade was excellent. But our was better. Pat showed judgment and magnanimity when he joined forces with the State crowd and offered his band as hostage.

The Kentucky delegation, consisting of thirteen carloads of rooters, received a royal welcome at the hands of the Cincinnati rooters and team. Carson Field, the scene of the conflict, was decorated in the colors of the rival schools. After the crowd, which was said to be the largest at a football game in Cincinnati in ten years was settled, the Blue and White seemed to outnumber the Red and Black to quite a big extent.

AT THE BEN ALL

A PAIR OF SIXES.

Laughter has always been acknowledged the universal panacea for all ills of the body and of the mind. If this is so, you will be able to credit yourself with many dollars on your doctor's bill by attending the three performances of "A Pair of Sixes," at the Ben All next Friday and Saturday night, and Saturday matinee, November 6 and 7.

H. H. Frazee is bringing this laugh making play direct to Lexington from its successful run of nearly a year at the Longacre Theatre, New York City, and the theatrical patrons of the Ben All will probably crowd the theatre at both performances. Not in twenty-five years has a comedy had so successful a run on Broadway as "A Pair of Sixes" enjoyed and the success was all the more unprecedented for the reason that the author, Edward Peple, had never dabbled in comedy before but had devoted himself to serious themes such as his successful "Prince Chap" and "The Littlest Rebel." "A Pair of Sixes" has certainly demonstrated his unusual versatility.

"AMERICA"

The Ben All Theatre will have as its next attraction, beginning next Monday, November 9, the New York Hippodrome's gigantic extravaganza, "America," in 7,000 feet of beautiful motion pictures.

In view of the fact that so few people, in comparison with the population, journey to New York from this city, and the further fact that the great Hippodrome shows are too big to send on tours, it is indeed a novelty to have such an innovation visit us. A striking fact relative to the physical production of "America" is that it is the first and only production, of any name or nature, to be filmed indoors. This assertion may at first sound ridiculous in view of the fact that so many dramatic plays have been shown on the screen, but it must be understood that they were all made out in the open where the sunlight "turned the trick." With the Hippodrome it was a case of film it indoors or not at all. This was because of the intricate scenic effects and the peculiar Hippodrome novelties which are brought into play at every opportunity. It must be understood that the Hippodrome stage is the largest real theatre stage in the whole world.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

J. W. Reed, Assistant State Inspector of Mines, has just returned from an Eastern trip, on which he inspected the mines of the Consolidation Coal Co. and the Elkhorn Mining Corporation at Jenkins, McRoberts and Fleming. The market at present is bad and none of the mines are putting out much coal.

The Lake trade, which takes a large per cent of the output of these mines, is falling off, and they are depending mostly on domestic trade.

President Barker delivered an address to the student of the Wilbur R. Smith Business College Tuesday at the invitation of General Smith. The address was received with much interest by the students.

The November number of the Transylvanian was issued to the students of Transylvania University yesterday. The contents are very interesting and among them is one of the best efforts of G. Paul Smith, the university's promising poet. The contents of the magazine are as follows: The New Practical Education—Elizabeth Roff.

Following the Sunset—G. Paul Smith.
Poets and Teakettles—Donald G. Barnett.

T. Captain—Clark White.
War Impressions—Dazey Moore Porter.
Editorials—The Forum, Athletics, Book Shelf, Alumni Notes, Local.

An ordinance providing for a local inspection of all meats sold in Lexing-

ton was drawn and submitted to the Board of Health Tuesday, by R. M. Allen, head of the Pure Food and Drug Department of the Kentucky Experiment Station.

The Thomas Jefferson Club met Tuesday evening in its rooms in the Law Department. The following program was given:

Welcome address—C. P. Nicholson.
"Why We Should Be Honest"—R. E. Cullen.

"Democrats vs. Republicans"—S. H. Monarch.

"Why You Should be a Jefferson Club Member"—J. H. Coleman.

"Kentucky's 'Big Gun.'"—R. E. L. Murphy.

PROFESSOR MELCHER IS PAID FINE COMPLIMENT

Of Prof. C. R. Melcher, of State University faculty, the Bourbon News, Paris, Ky., has this to say on connection with that popular instructor participating in the program in that city of the Ashland District Educational Association:

"Prof. C. R. Melcher, of State University, was substituted on the program to supply the place of President Henry S. Barker, who could not come. Prof. Melcher's address on 'Economy in Education' was pronounced one of the most interesting, the most thoughtful and convincing addresses of the session, and he was accorded a hearty reception by the delegates and visitors."

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Agricultural

AGRICULTURAL BODY HOLDS BUSY MEETING

The Agricultural Society met Monday evening. John McDonald, president, presided. Piell Richards was first on the program and he told of the recent trip of the dairy team to Chicago.

Claude Taylor also told some interesting facts of the experiences of the team.

All were interested in hearing of the football game in Cincinnati, Saturday, and Abraham Roth told about the game and results.

Eighty members of the society were present.

LEXINGTON HORSES BOUGHT FOR CAVALRY

A big shipment of several cars of horses for cavalry service in the French army were due to leave Lexington, for Baltimore Tuesday. Whether they really left at the time and over the route expected can not be certainly told, as every effort is made by the French and English agents to keep such things secret to prevent any possibility of trouble from German ships after the horses leave the shores of the United States.

Horses, mules and any other stock that could be used for similar purposes are among the things that have been declared contraband by the belligerent nations, and these shipments of horses and mules from the United States will undoubtedly be conveyed by British or French cruisers or warships as soon as they leave the three mile limit along the United States coast.

Mr. P. E. Karkaker, a former Illinois man, has been secured by Prof. George Roberts, head of the Department of Agronomy, to take the place of Prof. S. C. Jones, who leaves November 15, to go to a much better place at Purdue University. Mr. Karkaker comes to Kentucky very highly recommended and has already taken up his work at the Station and in the class room.

The selection of the apple judging team that is to represent State at Morgantown, W. Va., will not be made for several months yet, as Professor

Hofmann is giving the whole squad a thorough workout before making his choice.

This promises to be one of the best apple shows of the season and it will be a fine trip for those interested in horticulture.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB.

The Home Economics Club held its regular meeting Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The program rendered was one of great interest. Miss Ada Dean discussed "The Importance of Home Economics in the Life of the Community," emphasizing the importance to the health of the whole community. Miss Elizabeth Moore emphasized the "Importance of the Teaching of Home Economics in the Community," from the standpoint of the city's good.

At the close of the program a short business session was held, and several new members enrolled, after which the society adjourned.

The society will hold its next meeting Monday night in joint session with the Agricultural Society. These meetings are always quite a treat.

STUDENTS UNDERTAKE DISSECTING WORK

Professor W. S. Anderson, of the Department of Animal Husbandry, has tentatively directed a part of the students of his class to undertake some dissecting work in connection with their studies. Specimens for this practice will probably be obtained at the Serum Laboratory.

The lack of such laboratory work has been one of the most serious handicaps for the students in several of the classes of animal husbandry at State and this has been a very important feature in preventing the students from getting as good and thorough a grasp of their studies as might otherwise have been possible. It is to be hoped that this example will be followed in several of the other classes and the work improved by the addition of suitable laboratory practice in dissecting, as there is no other means so good for giving the student a thorough, practical understanding of the anatomy of the animals under study.

PATTERSON SOCIETY SELECTS DEBATERS

Inter-Society Contest to Be Staged December 18th.

On Saturday, October 24th, the annual tryout for the Patterson debating team was held at the society hall. The competition was very keen among the ten contestants and it was only after much deliberation and consulting that the Judges, Professor Barker and Judge Chalkley, agreed upon the following men: O. R. Willet, J. Lattley and F. O. Mays, with G. C. Wilson as alternate. These men will meet the team of the Union Literary Society and on the result of this contest will depend the ownership of the beautiful Barker loving cup, which is the most coveted trophy in the literary world of State University.

HISTORY CLUB HOLDS ITS SECOND MEETING

The History Club held its second meeting of the year, November 2, at 7:30 p. m., with a large number in attendance.

The meeting was called to order and presided over by Mr. E. P. McCoy. The program consisted of three numbers: "Chronicles of European War, to September 1st," by Mr. J. H. Coleman; "Chronicles of European War from September 1st to October 29th," by Miss Carrie Blair, and a discussion of the political issue of the coming election, by C. P. Taylor.

The following officers were elected: Mr. J. H. Coleman, President. Miss Lila Estes, Vice-President. Miss Sue Hunt Frost, Recording Secretary.

Miss Carrie Blair, Corresponding Secretary.

Business was dispensed with for a social half hour, in which Mrs. Tuthill was hostess. Punch was served and every one reported a pleasant evening.

The large attendance predicts an interesting and enthusiastic future for the club.

HENRY CLAY SOCIETY.

Members of the legislature, which is composed of the law society, met in a busy session last Monday night. The bill to prohibit all forms of hazing in the University except hair cutting was taken up immediately after convening. A new amendment was introduced by Representative Williams to strike out of the bill the phrase which permitted hair cutting. This met with opposition with the friends of the bill and several warm discussions followed. Representative Combs made the fight for the amendment and took up most of the evening in speaking in its behalf.

Representatives Nichols, Sartin and Morris are making an active fight against the amendment and no doubt will speak against its adoption at the next meeting. It is also thought that the bill will get to a vote at the next meeting.

THE PHILOSOPHIAN.

The Philosopher Literary Society met Wednesday night, Oct. 21, at Patterson Hall. The program was a splendid success, being greatly supplemented by several charming German folk songs rendered by Professor Zembrod, accompanied by Mrs. Zembrod.

Fair Bud—"Uncle, I wish you'd give me that beautiful lace handkerchief we saw today for Christmas. It was only five dollars."

Uncle—"Nix; that's too much to blow in."—Princeton Tiger.

WHIRL OF THE CAMPUS

There comes a burst of thunder sound
The Seniors drop their books;
The solemn Juniors turn around
With startled, frightened looks.
The Sophomores turn pale with grief,
For that rumbling sound declares
That another luckless Freshie
Is tumbling down the stairs.

K. S. U. NEWS STAND.

(Revised List.)
"Comedy of Errors"—Tug of war.
"The Magnet"—Pat Hall.
"Going Some"—Little Paul's auto.
"The Spoilers"—Faculty.
"The Unattainable"—To pass in Chemistry.
"Trail of the Lonesome Pine"—To Agricultural building.
"Wild Animals I Have Known"—Freshmen.
"Three Twins"—Alyne, Ella Mae and Bess.
"Vanity Fair"—Watch Pat Hall Freshmen.
"House of Mirth"—Professor Noe's room.
"Root of Evil"—German.
"Masqueraders"—Night shirt brigade.
"Much Ado About Nothing"—Cutting Freshmen hair.
"The Cast"—Wait for the Junior "Prom."
"The Climax"—Commencement, 1915.
He held the maiden's hand and said,
"May I the question pop?"
She coyly bent her pretty head—
"You'd better question pop."
—Cornell Widow.

A sorority Freshman named Hannah
Once slipped on a peel of a banana;
She lit with a splash,
And said, "Oh, my gosh!
I fear I have delted my gamma."
—The Minnehaha.

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THE IDEA

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

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J. T. GELDER..... Subscription Manager

AMATEURS.

Elsewhere in the columns of THE IDEA is given an account of the performance staged last Saturday night under the direction of the Strollers. The performers were all new in the work and the entertainment pronounced by many present who had the ability to judge to be one of the best vaudeville offerings ever staged in Lexington.

THE IDEA is glad to announce that there are students of great ability in dramatic art in the University and desires to request that the Strollers become more active in bringing out that kind of work.

The organization has in the past put plays on the stage that reflected credit upon themselves and the student body and to uphold this record they should, and doubtless will, prepare others for the vacancies caused by the departure of former performers.

Much of the work of last Saturday night done by the amateurs was original and some of these original productions were better than those who gave selections from famous authors. The result was indeed gratifying and THE IDEA and students wish to congratulate the Strollers upon the outcome of their first exhibition of the year.

MILITARY DISCIPLINE.

The last few weeks have brought the same experience to the commandant of State University as confronted his predecessors. There has never been a year in recent times when young men did not offer reasons why they should be excused from military training and if this request was not granted, then they would often "cut" drill.

There is only one reason for refusal to be present when the sergeant calls his roll and that is the disease of laziness, yet there are numerous reasons why every able bodied student should drill. It is his duty to do this duty which the University authorities require. It is his duty to be patriotic enough to know something about military training for the protection of his own nation. In time of peace we must make preparations for war and this is part of the system of preparation planned by the Federal Government.

Furthermore, the personal benefit is enough to convince a young man that he should drill. It teaches him how to walk and stand erect, thus giving him dignity and poise. It finally makes him act more quickly by a closer connection of the motor organs with muscles and mind. Look at the student who has drilled in some military school, and you will be convinced that he has benefited physically at least, on account of the exercise of the military art.

HUM OF THE GADFLY

THE NEWS IN RIME.

(With apologies to Puck.)
A wireless set has been installed
At Iowa University;
The New York Ags raised 10,000 bones
For students who are needy;
Georgia Tech has a fire in her dorm,
Out of their rooms everybody came,
And old Tennessee
Has a rooting jubilee
Before her game with Alabama.
And Auburn, dear old Auburn,
Begins her Autumn dances;
Miami Sophs get conduroys -
To satisfy their fancies;
The Michigan Ags have a rifle club,
They certainly can use the gun;
And Mississippi
Is football dippy,
Since they left here on the run.
Seven hundred rode the special train,
While others took a freight,
To see us play the Red and Black,

We lost, but the game was great;
Underwood objected to taking the band
After the money was raised—what a shame,
And Manager Croan
Had to pay his own
Fare and admision to see the game.
Because our team has been hitting the bull's eye so often, Southern papers think we are using ringers.
We have naught but kind words for the Cincinnati bunch; they treated us courteously, although they did seem a bit "hoggish" with the ball.
Thirty line bucks by Captain Teddy Baehr netted Cincinnati 125 yards; it is hard to believe that such a commotion could be caused by a "Teddy bear."
Four victories and one defeat give State 274 points and opponents 30. There is still a mighty good chance to bat 350 before the season is over.
The annual initiation to the Woman's League at the University of

Colorado has been changed from the usual baby party to the track meet. We have no comment to make for Colorado is a suffrage state and it seems that the womn there are merely keeping abreast of the times.

The fact that "Little Father" is a nickname for the Czar of Russia doesn't mean half so much to some fellows as the fact that "Little Father" recently paid 6 to 1 in the fourth race at the Latonia track.

Noel Williams attended a church reception last week and when the "cats" were passed around he "received" pies so well that he was given a badge and placed on the reception committee.

The College Reflector of the Mississippi A. & M. in speaking of the "greased pants" episode, says "It was done by two or three men on their own accord and there is no rule to prohibit it." Neither is there a rule to prohibit one wearing a night shirt to a dance but—nevertheless—

The Mechanical Department has purchased a motion picture projector for use in the department and Pat Crawley can't understand how a student is expected to devote his time to his studies while the latest installment of the "Million Dollar Mystery" is being shown in the corner.

Concrete walks are being built on the campus so that those young co-eds who are so particular about their neat appearance will have no excuse for not coming out to school during bad weather.

Although over 200 miles from State the Owensboro High School sends us 21 students out of a graduating class of 54, says an item, but as usual the local High School gets the credit for sending students to college, while no mention is made of "fathah," who has to get credit in order to keep them there.

Bill Bailey says that the hot water shower bath just installed in the New Dorm may serve as an inducement to some of the boys to make up some absences from bath lab.

Freshmen of the University of Pennsylvania are not allowed to smoke cigarettes. Wonder what they will do for exercise now.

One of the professors objects to announcements of downtown dances being posted on bulletin boards over the campus. In these warlike times it seems that censorship is not to be confined exclusively to war news and moving pictures.

The Russian War Office has called out students of the universities and colleges in Russia; no doubt for laboratory work in military science.

Senior Engineers at University of Colorado will wear flannel shirts, red ties and blue trousers. The color scheme out to put a jockey to shame.

The Idea from Kentucky, Contains some snappy news, But the arrangement of its headlines Gives us a chronic case of blues. —Tennessee Orange and White.

With our headlining system we're satisfied, And we're sorry it gives offense; If you don't like it, you dislike your own, They're alike—a look will convince.

If our arrangement gives you the blues,

Your own must make you bluer; We say this not in spirit of jest, For nothing could be truer.

Next time when you look for a phrase To "give you the blues," go slow! Or else you'll find before you are through That you have trod on your own toe.

STUDENT FORUM

November 4, 1914.

To the Editor of The Idea:

I desire through the medium of your paper to congratulate our football team upon the magnificent game they played at Cincinnati last Saturday. I wish, also, to congratulate the student body who attended this game, upon their good order and behaviour while in Cincinnati and in going to and from the game. But I specially wish to call the attention of the students to the uniform courtesy which we received at the hands of the students of Cincinnati University.

It has been my good fortune to attend several games of football played on foreign ground, and I take pleasure in saying that the students of Cincinnati manifested as magnanimous and as chivalrous a spirit as I have even seen at any game. So marked was this courtesy that many of the students have spoken to me about it, and I wish to call the attention of our whole student body to the splendid behaviour on the part of the victors. I regard Cincinnati University as one of our big assets in football, and I hope to build up and foster a most generous rivalry between its students and ours in athletics. They can be of immense service to us and we can be of equal service to them. We will beat them always when we can, and when we are victors, we will be as generous as they were to us last Saturday. When they beat us, as they doubtless will many times in the future, we will take our defeat in a sportsmanlike manner.

In conclusion, C. U. beat us and took from us the ball, but they gave us something far more valuable than either victory or the ball—they gave us a splendid lesson in how the bleachers should treat the visiting team and how to be courteous to visiting students. I was specially pleased at the way our students and theirs fraternized on the field between halves in the snake dance. This sort of educational fraternity should be fostered everywhere and I commend it to our student.

Very respectfully yours,
H. S. BARKER,
President.

FRESHMEN PRIVILEGES.

- I. All Freshmen girls are allowed to breathe freely but not loudly.
- II. Once a week they may, if they choose, spend five cents for peanuts, crackerjack or popcorn, provided they divide with the "upper-classmen."
- III. They are allowed to attend church once a week, ON SUNDAY MORNING.
- IV. Rubber strings will later be provided for the girls in order that they may be stretched to and from school.
- V. Freshmen are allowed to speak to upper-classmen once a day, provided they do it in their own graceful way.
- VI. Freshmen girls must walk at a pace of two miles a minutes when strolling on the campus.

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H. S. BARKER,
President,
Lexington, Ky.

Mechanical and Electrical

PROF. MACKENZIE SPEAKS TO A. S. M. E.

Prof. A. S. Mackenzie spoke to the regular meeting of the student branch of the A. S. M. E. Wednesday, November 4th.

The society has secured a list of prominent speakers who will speak before its meetings from time to time during the year.

The programs generally include one or two members of the class who present a technical discussion of the vital engineering problems of the day. These discussions include the latest information obtainable upon the subject and are of exceptional interest to engineers. At these meetings the society will be pleased to have as its guests any engineer interested in the questions being discussed.

Meetings are held alternate Wednesdays at 11:30 a. m., in the Mechanical Building.

STEVENS ENTERTAINS THE SENIOR CLASS

Mr. Charles Stevens, of the College of Mining Engineering, entertained the Senior Class last Friday by presenting and discussing a number of photographs taken by himself during the war in Mexico. Mr. Cassidy projected the pictures on the screen and Mr. Stevens described each one in an interesting and instructive manner. The pictures included views of actual battles, scenes upon the battlefields, and many subjects taken at various times and places during the war.

Mr. Stevens was with a surveying corps in Mexico when the war began and was at Vera Cruz at the time of the American occupation. He has had many novel experiences and tells of them in a particularly pleasing way. During his talk Mr. Stevens brought out many intimate and interesting details of Mexican life.

Among the war pictures were also a number of views taken in Arizona, illustrating the remarkable formation of that country and the many difficul-

ties encountered by the engineer in bringing modern civilized methods through the wilds.

CLASS OF 1914 MAKING GOOD

The members of the class of 1914 in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering are rapidly taking their places in the engineering world.

Roger Thornton, who went with the Buffalo Forge Company, of Buffalo, New York, writes that he has been given the task of developing a new type of forced draft fan that will be more efficient than the ones now used. For a man who has been out of college only five months this is quite an increase of responsibility.

Berkley Hedges is also with the Buffalo Forge Company and is a favorite with the employees and officials as well.

Thornton says in part: "About a month ago Mr. Carrier asked me to undertake the design of a new type of fan. It is intended to take the place of the present radial-blade disc fan which has a very low efficiency. The new plan should have a much higher efficiency and we have calculated that the blade should be curved in such a manner as to give a true helical or screw surface. To make dies for such blades is a very expensive proposition and the big problem before me now is to find a conical surface that will give the approximate angles we have figured. I have about accomplished this result. You may imagine the nice descriptive geometry problems in obtaining a helical surface from a cone. I hope to have the drawings in the shop in a few weeks.

"Mr. Carrier has given me the privilege of not only designing the fan but also the superintending of the construction and tests of the experimental ones. It will probably take a year to complete the task."

You can lead an ass to college, but you can't keep him from drinking.—Harvard Lampoon.

ECHOES OF 1913.

John (Skinny) Crosthwaite writes that he is doing exceedingly well in Schenectady with the General Electric Company. He and Brinkley Barrett, William Lane, and Bob Willis, all of the class of 1913, College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, are employed by the General Electric Company, and room together in Schenectady. Their address is 623 Terrace Place.

There are a good many Purdue men in Schenectady, and all the Kentucky men are praying that State will walk off the "Boilermakers" on November 7th.

DR. A. S. MACKENZIE ON LOYALTY OF THE MASTER

Dr. A. S. Mackenzie spoke at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday, November 1st, on "The Loyalty of the Master." Frank Kennedy, president of the Y. M. C. A., then told about the Statewide conference of the associations in colleges and universities, which will be held at Winchester November 6, 7 and 8.

Two hundred delegates will attend, forty of whom are expected to be from this university.

Next Sunday evening, Dr. J. A. Stucky will address the meeting.

KY. MINING INSTITUTE MEETS IN LOUISVILLE

The next meeting of the Kentucky Mining Institute will be held at the Seelbach Hotel in Louisville, December 4 and 5, 1914. A large attendance is expected, as Louisville is more centrally located than Lexington, where the meetings have been held in previous years.

Prof. I. O. Tashof, of State University, secretary of the Institute, says that letters from the members indicate a large attendance at the meeting next month.

MECHANICALS '16.

The Junior Mechanical football and basket ball teams have been organized with J. S. Watkins as captain, and R. E. Hundley, manager, for football; and Julius Wolfe, captain, and J. V. Garrett, manager, for basket ball. Several good gridiron games are anticipated and a good basket ball schedule will be arranged by the management.

Any teams in the University desiring a game with these teams should see the proper manager.

BROOKS SOCIETY HAS REGULAR SESSION

Callaboris Dam is Interestingly Discussed by K. C. Frye.

At the meeting of the Brooks Society of the College of Civil Engineering, Monday evening, C. S. Rollins gave a talk on "My Experiences Last Summer."

K. C. Frye discussed a subject of almost unparalleled interest, under the title of "The Callaboris Dam of California." The Callaboris dam, the greatest in the world, affords a remarkable study.

G. L. Jacobs concluded the program with a talk on "How the Freshmen Regard the Work of the Civil Engineer."

The students of the College of Civil Engineering are being congratulated for their industry in building the pavement leading from the Civil Engineering Building to the road in front. The

walk has been needed for a long time.

Dean Rowe says that by this method not only do the students get valuable experience but the saving is considerable, since the cost of construction is about half of what it could be contracted for. With the money that they have saved, the Civils are going to purchase material for further improvements about their building. They propose to construct a curb, two feet high, along the road in front of the building. Lamp posts and electric lights are to be put at the ends of his walk and on each side of the walk leading up to the building.

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PATT. HALL NEWS

Misses Maggie Mae Lillis and Florence Lutkemeier were the guests of Miss Carolyn Lutkemeier last week-end.

The State University Woman's Club met with Mrs. H. S. Barker and Miss Anna J. Hamilton, Friday afternoon, at the Hall.

Miss Aleene Kavanaugh was the guest of her mother in Lawrenceburg this week-end.

An interesting musical program was rendered by the Y. W. C. A., Sunday night. Solos by Miss Katherine Mitchell and Mrs. Lee Terrell and a trio by Misses Burkholder, Geisel and Mitchell.

Miss Mabel Pollitt, a former student of the University, was the guest of Misses Julia VanArsdale and Elizabeth Eldridge, Saturday and Sunday. Miss Elizabeth Frohman spent Monday at her home in Fayette Par.

Mrs. Lee Terrell took supper with

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Misses Annie Hodges and Lots Bartlett.

Miss Elizabeth Booker is spending a few days in Louisville this week on account of the illness of her brother-in-law.

Miss Martha Willis spent the week-end with relatives in Shelbyville.

Miss Christine Hopkins was the guest of Mrs. Moore in the country this week-end.

Miss Martha Viley of Georgetown, was visiting old friends at the Hall, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Compton, of Hardinsburg, were the guests of Misses Judith Beard and Annie Lewis Whitworth. They were enroute to Louisville on their wedding tour.

Mr. Arthur Beard, of Hardinsburg, visited his sister, Miss Judith Beard, Saturday.

Miss Ada Dean was the guest of Miss Linda Purnell, Saturday night.

The following young ladies attended the game at Cincinnati, Saturday: Misses Carolyn and Florence Lutkemeier, Lucy Shepherd, Sara Winn McConnell, Ella Mae Cheatham, Rebecca Smith, Clara Whitworth, Bessie White, Aleene Edwards, Marie Louise Michot, Elsie Heller, Grace Cruickshank, Nancy Pilcher, Josephine Denton, Teresa Buchignani, Etna Baker, Annie Lewis and Jeanette Bell, and Miss Owens, chaperone.

Mrs. Blair and Miss Stella Blair are visiting Miss Carrie Blair.

Misses Lucy Shepherd and Sara Winn McConnell were the guests of Miss Alice Jacobs in Cincinnati Saturday.

Misses Annie Lewis Whitworth, Genevieve Johnson, Clara Whitworth, Esther Bailey, Helen Desha, Laura Lee Jamison, Mary Hamilton, Mary Oglesby and Mary Grubbs were guests at a dinner party given by Miss Inez Gillis, Friday evening.

Misses Margaret Mae Lillis and Florence Lutkemeier spent the week-end at Patterson Hall, guests of Misses Carolyn Lutkemeier and Margaret Schweers.

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She (confidingly)—"Father Never Brought Up Foolish Children."

He—"Let Me Call You Sweetheart?"

She—"I'm Crying Just For You."

He—"Just a Little Love, a Little Kiss."

She—"I Don't Care."

He (20 minutes later)—"You Are the Only One."

She (suggestingly)—"When the Maid You've Made Your Sweetheart is the Maid Who's Made for You?"

He (taking the hint)—"The Little Church Around the Corner."

Later.

Both (on the "Honeymoon Express")—"This is the Life."

Nutagrams

MADE IN GERMANY.

(By M. P.)

"I'm sure that you are wrong," she said,

"For can't you plainly see,

That you shouldn't hold my hand

unless

You intend to marry me."

Tell me not in mournful numbers,

Life is but an empty dream;

For the skirt is slit that hobbled,

And much ankle now is seen.

Robert Louis Stevenson got married, and while on his honeymoon wrote "Travels With a Donkey."

"War is terrible," remarked a Freshman after leaving the cannon.

Joy Rogers says that he "sure" will be thankful for Thanksgiving this year since it was so long in coming.

She—"I wonder where those clouds are going."

He—"I think they are going to thunder!"—Princeton Tiger.

PEBBLES.

If we would have corruption stop,

Let's have a cop to watch each cop,

And then a cop to tag the cop

We've set to watch the other cop.—Ex.

MICA MICA PARVA STELLA.

Scintillate, scintillate, giobue viviviv,

Pain would I fathom thy nature

specific,

Softly poised in the ether capacious,

Strongly resembling the gem carbonaceous.

When haughty Phoebus refuses his presence

And ceases to lamp us with fierce incandescence,

Then you illumine the region supernal,

Scintillate, scintillate, giobue viviviv.

How are you feeling?

"Rotten," said the apple.

"Punk," said the freeracker.

"Good," said the preacher.

"Fine," said the police judge.

"Swell," said the tooth-ache.

"Elegant," said the dude.

"Fit," said the tailor.

"Well," said the artesian driller.

"First-rate," said the postmaster.

"Tip-top," said the Nassau Hall belfry.

"Grate," said the anthracite coal.

"Bully," said the Common's steak.

"Tough," said the ditto chicken.

"Out o' sight," said the invisible hairpin.

"In great shape," said the chorus girl.

"Never better," said the anti-gambler.

"With my fingers," said the fresh Freshie.—Princeton Tiger.

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