

THE IDEA



University of Kentucky

VOL. VII.

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No. 30.

ANNUAL JUNIOR PROMENADE AN AFFAIR LONG TO BE REMEMBERED BY EVERYONE

Greatest Social Event of the Year on University Calendar Given by the Junior Hosts at Phoenix Hotel With Seniors and Others as Invited Guests

SEVERAL HUNDRED GUESTS ENJOY PROGRAM

The annual promenade given by the Juniors as hosts with the Seniors and others as invited guests was held in the ball room of the Phoenix Hotel Friday evening with about two hundred couples present to participate in the festivities of the evening.

The ball room was attractively decorated with palms which stood between the window and were banked in a circle before the orchestra. Miss Katherine Hogarty's orchestra, of ten pieces, furnished the music. The grand march was led by President P. E. Hundley and Miss Elsie Heller, the vice president.

Receiving were the officers of the Junior class: President, Mr. R. E. Hundley; vice president, Miss Elsie Heller; secretary, Miss Elizabeth Alexander; treasurer, Mr. L. H. Nelson.

They were assisted by the chairmen of the committees, Messrs. R. E. Cullen, place; D. P. Campbell, program; Carl Bernhart, music; James Moore, decorations; R. A. Albert, refreshments; Herbert Graham, invitations, and the chaperones, President and Mrs. Barker, Professor and Mrs. Ligon, Professor and Mrs. Freeman, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Kastle, Mrs. Underwood, Professor and Mrs. L. K. Frankel, Judge and Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, Dr. and Mrs. J. Tigert, Professor and Mrs. L. L. Dantzier, Professor and Mrs. Alfred Zembrod, Dean Anna J. Hamilton and Miss Mary Fisher.

The Junior Prom. has been the cause of many an hour of reflection and envy and vain longing on the part of some since the Dark Ages. One of the inevitable aftermaths causes the mournful attendant to remain away from shows, tea dances and even a few days from the races because of the emptiness of the little leather receptacle that he carries.

Nevertheless, they came with carefree heart and joyous mind and danced to the tune of lilting and inspiring music, with no thought of the yesterday and only an optimistic view of the morrow.

At this greatest affair of the year the Junior hosts and their invited guests assembled in the ball room with only the kindly disposed eye of the friends in the faculty looking on. The merry assemblage grew larger and merrier even until the midnight hour.

The bright eyes of the maidens gleaming out from behind a bouquet of flowers caused some of the older persons in that gathering, who are wont to peer over their spectacles and ask astounding questions, to remember again the days of their youth and trip on the light fantastic toe. It was an affair that will be remembered long after the guests of honor have left the Alma Mater to take up their work in a foreign field.

When darkness has settled down over the campus when the hallways resound no longer to the sound of voices that made merry the ball room on that evening, those who played the part of the thoughtful host may point with pride to that evening that stands as a memorial to their passing through the university.

Those who were not eligible to attend this function were many, but they have consoled themselves with the thought that the time draws rapidly nigh when they may be the host, and later the guests of honor. Some of the rollicking Juniors were mentally disturbed for a while, fearing that their erstwhile friends, the sophomores and freshmen, might take precaution to keep them away from Patterson Hall and the Prom.

The rush upon the down-town merchants for the well-known evening dress was unprecedented, and many were unable to get their orders filled. No accidents were reported to the vigilance committee and it is supposed that no Junior started who did not arrive long before the last strains of music were sounded throughout the festive hall.

The hard-working treasurer once more is permitted to draw breath free-

H. N. MARSH, '14, CHEMISTRY TEACHER

H. N. Marsh, '14, has accepted a position as assistant instructor in chemistry to fill one of the vacancies caused by the resignation of the two assistant instructors in that department about a week ago. Mr. Marsh has been located at Altoona, Pennsylvania, as chemist in the laboratories of the Pennsylvania Railroad in that city, but was granted a leave of absence of six weeks at the request of Dr. Tuttle, in order to fill the position at the university until the end of the year.

Mr. Marsh graduated at the university in 1914 from the Department of Chemistry and since that time has been working as chemist, first with the Andrews Steel Company, of Newport, Ky., and later with the Pennsylvania Railroad at Altoona. At the end of the school term Mr. Marsh will return to his former position.

WILDCATS BREAK EVEN WITH VOLUNTEERS IN THEIR FIRST SERIES OF TWO GAMES

"Dutch" Accepts Eleven Chances Without a Wobble and Makes Great One-Handed Catch; "Turkey" Slams the Pill With Good Results

VOLS. TO MEET THE CATS HERE NEXT WEEK

The Wildcat baseball team journeyed to Knoxville, Tenn., last week, where they met the University of Tennessee boys for a two-game series, Friday and Saturday. The Wildcats won the first game by a score of 12 to 0, but lost the second by the close tally of 8 to 7. The following accounts of the two games are reprinted from the Knoxville Ledger and Tribune. The Tennessee Vols. will play two games with the Cats on Stoll Field on Friday and Saturday of next week. The accounts of the Knoxville games are:

First Game.

Knoxville, Tenn., April 17.—If "bad beginnings" make good endings, the University of Tennessee baseball team ought to finish the season on the home grounds in a blaze of glory. The Volunteers opened their season here Friday afternoon, playing the Kentucky State team, and a more inauspicious opening could hardly be imagined. The orange and white men played a ragged fielding game, were unable to bunch their hits successfully, and went "ballooning" on several occasions. As a result, the final score was about twelve to nothing in favor of the Kentuckians, who played well all the way through.

Hutcherson started the game for the locals, and although the visitors made seven runs during the six innings he was on the mound, only one of the markers was earned, and ragged fielding was responsible for the remaining half dozen. At the end of the sixth, Coach Clevenger called Hutcherson back to the bench, as the game was lost beyond recall, and sent Weatherford to the firing line. The new pitcher gave the first two men who faced him bases on balls and the next two followed with two-base hits, so four scores were marked up before the inning was over. In the next frame, a triple and a sacrifice fly accounted for the twelfth run, as Weatherford retired the Kentuckians in order in the ninth frame.

Tennessee had three chances to score, but on each occasion the runner was thrown out at the plate, perfect pegs from Center Fielder Wright being responsible for the demise of two of the runners at the home plate. In the third frame, Hutcherson opened the session with a single and "Peck" Ashe followed with a two-bagger, but Hutcherson was thrown out at home. Ashe got to third on the throw-in. A little later, Ashe was also thrown out at home on McClure's fielders' choice. With one down in the eighth, Weatherford was given a base on balls, and Ashe singled. McClure struck out, but W. Williams came through with a single, and Weatherford was thrown out at the plate by Wright.

The visitors played "jam-up" ball all the way through, the only misplay being a wild throw by Parks, the former pitcher, who is now the guardian of the third sack, as a broken shoulder received in football last fall incapacitated the big fellow for work in the pitcher's box. However, Parks played a good game yesterday, as he "worked" Hutcherson for two bases on balls, got one two-play swat, and scored three runs. As a matter of fact, each member of the visiting team made at least one run, while Parks had three and Wright two. Wright carried off the batting honors, having one triple and two singles out of five times at bat.

McClure's fielding was one of the features of the game, as the Tennessee shortstop handled five chances, some of which were difficult. The errors of Third Sacker Ragland and Second Baseman Ashe were also quite conspicuous, as the former had three while Ashe had a couple which were "boots" all of which were costly, also disastrous.

The visitors scored three runs in the second inning on a base on balls to Parks, a sacrifice hit by Tuttle, an error by Ashe, Thomas' three-bagger and Wright's single. Another run was made in the fourth on Parks' walk and errors by Ragland and Catcher Keith.

(Continued on Page Three.)

Miss Whitworth, chairman of the Membership Committee, has succeeded in getting quite a large enrollment and many of the girls are interested and take an active part in the work.

The year began with a series of meetings conducted by Miss Hollquist from the Y. W. C. A. headquarters at New York, and Miss Smith from the Field headquarters at St. Louis. They were very inspiring and resulted in a great amount of good.

The social chairman, Miss Rebecca Smith, with her committee, gave a party at the beginning of school this year for the new girls. The old girls acted as escorts for the new and it was the business of each old girl to see that the one whom she had brought met every one and enjoyed the evening.

Perhaps the work of the Social Service Committee which was under the supervision of Miss Jane Dickey, has secured the most effective and broad-cut in its scope. Through its activities girls have been sent out to various places in the city where their efforts might be helpful. The Y. W. C. A. has supplied teachers for the Wesley House, and gymnasium instructors for the children of Lincoln School. Several of the girls went regularly to the Associated Charities in the fall; some have taken it as their regular duty to visit the Orphans' Home and the Old Ladies' Home. Several are teaching in Mission Sunday Schools on Sunday afternoon.

The Saturday before Easter, an Easter egg hunt was given for the children from Lincoln School, who (Continued on Page Three.)

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"CALL OF THE BLOOD" PRESENTED AT BEN ALL

Professor Noe's Dramatization of Book of Esther a Pronounced Success

(Lexington Herald)

The Players.
(In the order of their first appearance)
Ahaid (Poet at the Court of Ahasuerus).....Leo Jay Sandmann
Smerdis (Court Fool) Wm. C. Shinnick
Vashti (Deposed Queen of Persia).....Celia Cregor
Zether (Her Lady in Waiting).....Carleton Brewer
Meluham (A Chamberlain).....Reuben T. Taylor
Haman (The Prime Minister).....Herbert Graham
Zeresh (His Wife) Katherine Mitchell
Parsandathia (Her Lady in Waiting).....Martha Willis
Ahasuerus (King of Persia).....J. Franklin Corn
Esther (The Queen).....Ina Darnall
Dorhas (Her Lady in Waiting).....Vivian Delaine
Mordecai (The Jew).....Julius Wolf
Sadi (The Court Singer).....Leo Jay Sandmann
Nubian Slaves, Royal Dancers, Chamberlains, Waiters, Heralds, Cantabearers, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Court and others.

(By Enoch Grehan.)
The Social Service Committee of the Woman's Club, through members of the Strollers and Canterbury Clubs of State University, presented "The Call of the Blood" at the Ben All Theater Wednesday night to a select and appreciative audience made up in the main of university people.

"The Call of the Blood" is a poetic dramatization of the Book of Esther made by Professor J. T. C. Noe, of State University faculty, and the production Wednesday evening was for the benefit of the neighborhood settlement house. The play was staged by Jay Sandmann, of the Strollers' Club, who designed its scenic effects, tableaux and costumes and directed throughout, not only the synthetic phases of physical production, but in (Continued on Page Four.)

E. C. RAINE GIVES ALASKAN LECTURE

Mr. Edgar C. Raine, former United States Treasurer Representative in Alaska, gave a stereoscopic lecture Tuesday night in the chapel of State University about the changes and resources of Alaska, its citizens, crops, railroads, hotels and newspapers.

The title of his address was "Alaska, the Frontier Wonderland of the World," and he showed some beautiful hand-painted views of the scenery, mines and fisheries of the region which he says is the most progressive in the world.

After his siege of collecting class dues. It cost a lot of work, but all those concerned say in view of their success that it was "worth it."

"HOW VANDY'S TEAM WON OUR ONLY MEET"

A Moving Picture Scenario of an Amusing Farce Comedy in 16 Scenes

Synopsis: In the Wildcats' first and only track meet of the year at the K. T. H. B. A. track Saturday afternoon, the Vanderbilt track team took the Wildcats into camp by scoring 18 points to the Cats' 20. Two State records were broken. Turner, of Vanderbilt, beat Roth's record of 53 1-5 for the quarter when he reeled it off in 51 seconds and Garner made the mile in 4 minutes 41 1-5 seconds, 4 1-5 seconds better than Hogeefe's record of two years ago. State took only one event, when Hickerson and Halsey finished first and second, respectively, in the hammer throw. Turner, of the Commodores, was the largest individual point winner, taking three firsts and being a member of the winning relay team. Grabfelder led the State cohorts with 6 points.

Scene 1—(Interior)—Business of signing contract for State-Vandy track meet.

Scene 2—(Exterior)—Vandy team boards train for Lexington.

Scene 3—(Exterior)—Vandyites also come Pullman on Kentucky soil.
Scene 4—(Exterior, K. T. H. B. A. Track)—100-yard dash, Turner, V., 10 2-5; Grabfelder, K.
Scene 5—(Same as 4)—Atkins, V., 2:07 3-5; Stevenson, K.
Scene 6—(Same as 4)—High jump, Casey, V., 5 feet 4 inches; Zerfoss and Mobley, K., 5 feet 3 inches.

Scene 7—(Same as 4)—Broad jump, Chester, V., 19 feet 8 inches; Curry, V., 19 feet 4 inches.

Scene 8—(Same as 4)—440-yard run, Turner, V., 51; Atkins, V.

Scene 9—(Same as 4)—220-yard low hurdles, Stahlman, V., 27 2-5; Chester, V.

Scene 10—(Same as 4)—Mile run, Garner, V., 4:41 1-5; Woods, K.

Scene 11—(Same as 4)—220-yard dash, Turner, V., 22 4-5; Grabfelder, K.

Scene 12—(Same as 4)—120-yard run, Stahlman, V., 16 1-5; Chester, V.

Scene 13—(Same as 4)—Pole vault, Curry, V., 8 feet 11 inches; Branham, V.

Scene 14—(Same as 4)—Insert: "Why Did They Do It?" Hammer throw, Hickerson, K., 82 feet 8 inches; Whaley, K., 80 feet 8 inches.

Scene 15—(Same as 4)—Mile relay, Vanderbilt, 3:30 1-5, Chester, Stevenson, Turner, Atkins, Kentucky, Roth, Grabfelder, Lindsay, Ellis.

(Scoring: First place, 5 points; second, 3 points.)

Scene 16—(In light of setting sun)—Vandy Commodore with halo on head. Dejected-looking Wildcat in background.

Passed by Board of Censorship, composed of Warren, of Transylvania; Timers, Stevens, of Y. M. C. A.; Weaver, of Kentucky; Tigert, of Kentucky; Judess, Stewart, of Transylvania; Henry, of Vanderbilt; Richardson, of Vanderbilt; Clerk, Ben Roth, of Kentucky; announcer, Taylor, of Kentucky; scorer, Harrison, of Kentucky.

MIAMI NEXT TEAM ON WILDCAT SCHEDULE

The Wildcats will meet Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, Friday and Saturday on Stoll Field and the fans will be given an opportunity to see two of the best games that will be played on the new diamond this season. The Cats are in far better trim than when they lined up against the Ohio and Michigan boys, as was evident at Knoxville last week. The weather has opened up now and much faster fielding has been shown in the last few days' practice.

The line-up will show a slight change from the last game here, as Captain Jimmy will be at third and "Red" Spalding will gambol around in left field. Flynn, Server or Thomas will do the heating.

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THE IDEA

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EDITORIAL STAFF, 1914-1915.

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IS LIFE WORTH THE WHILE?

Would God create a being and give it life if life were not worth the while?

Think what kind of a life you are leading, then ask yourself the question, "Is life worth the while?"

If we lead a frivolous, care-free, selfish life craving for worldly pleasures and goods, naturally our answer will be in the negative.

The man who enjoys life is the man who possesses an ambitious, intellectual, energetic, Christian spirit. As he goes along carrying the flag of victory after he has made numerous sacrifices, climbed large stumbling blocks and overcome various other difficulties, he is able to stand up and defy the world to say that life is not worth the while.

But the idle onlooker who probably cast aside golden opportunities to render service in the world, and is leading a useless life will say: "Oh well, I don't suppose it makes much difference whether you are a success or not as life is too short to amount to much anyway."

Remember, my dear friend, that

"The tissue of the life to be
We weave with colors all our own,
And, on the field of Destiny,
We reap as we have sown."
—M. G.

HUM OF THE GADFLY

by ye blarneyed veteran of ye Emerald Isle, "Pat" O'Bannon.

THE NEWS IN RIME.

The Coloradoan girls' team is for baseball honors training; The track athletes at Oregon are warned 'gainst over-training. The cadet corps of Tennessee will give "butts drill" to music; At V. M. I. With the pink-eye 'mongst studies—there are a few siks.

Mississippi A. and M. Will have a "Y. M." meeting. The New York Giants played Tennessee—

Gave them an "8-1" beating; The Giants were leaguers and this fact will give some consolation. At Miami "New dorm," they cry. "Twas given by donation.

OUR WEEKLY NEWS DIGEST:

State-Vandy farce comedy. Ammonium Valerinate visits Junior Prom. Phil's pushcart becomes a memory. Two "C" studies make "A's." Prom orchestra works overtime. President Hundley one hour late for grand march.

The Kentucky State-Turner track meet was an unqualified success.

For Vanderbilt.

The score was not even close.

Nor were the contestants.

The Vandy boys made a much better showing.

They wore more abbreviated track suits.

A wildcat will fight before it will run.

Our men are Wildcats.

Dame Rumor suggests that the only reason State didn't get two firsts in the meet was because the list of events did not include the Charlie Chaplin walk with State represented

D'je ever spend a Sunday afternoon in Nicholasville? In the course of your peregrinations some Sunday, try it; that's how we found out.

Roger Parrish, a member of the Annual staff, has gone out for track. "Nuf sed."

Kentucky has always had a reputation for fast horses, etc., but the track team failed to live up to the reputation.

Something to worry about is the fact that John Kothezky and Dorothy Ozorio have been elected president and vice president, respectively, of the Cape Girardeau Tennis Club.

STUDENTS' FORUM

To the Editor:

One by one the old landmarks on the campus are passing away. One of the latest to go the way to oblivion (to the campus), was "Phil," our Italian friend with the pushcart. For fourteen years he had come every fair day to the university with a wagon loaded with good things, and he always had the friendship and respect of the students. He was a good friend, and when cash was short, Phil was not too grasping to extend credit. Never was a more pleasant and accommodating pushcart man.

No longer do we see him wheel his little cart to the corner near the Main Building and hoist his umbrella, and say pleasantly to all who pass: "What you wanta this-a morn'?" His cart is rusting in the rear of his store on Broadway, and the students mourn for the good things that are no more.

From the foregoing it might be inferred that "Phil" is gone to the bosom of his fathers, but it is not so. He has only been driven from the campus by an edict of the authorities. Why, no one seems to know. Phil did not take his banishment meekly—he prepared a petition, and practically all of

the students signed it. The petition stated that the students of the university requested those in authority to reconsider the case of their friend Phil, and to reinstate him to his former glory. Two weeks have passed and nothing has been heard of the petition. Did it go to the waste basket, or do those in power still hold it to consider it?

Maybe Phil was exiled because the goods he sold were not strictly up to the pure food regulations. Maybe a microbe floated onto a piece of his candy, and a food sharp discovered it. Maybe so. But a banana or an apple even with a "bug" on it, is worth more at 11 a. m. than a sterilized article later in the day, when hunger does not call so insistently. Let's have Phil back.

ONE WHO MISSES HIM.

COMPETITIVE DRILL
FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The annual competitive drill between the four companies of the University of Kentucky will take place Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock on the university campus. The winners in the individual contests will each be presented with a medal and the captain of the winning company will be given a sabre.

I. P. A. MEETING
TOMORROW EVENING

To select official delegates to represent the local club a meeting is announced for Friday evening, April 23, in the Y. M. C. A. room. The officers of the local club for next year will also be elected at this meeting.

KITENS DEFEAT
DUMMIES 7 TO 2

The Kittens, in a mastery style, defeated the Danville "Dummies" by the score of 7 to 2 last Saturday afternoon in order to offset the Wildcat loss in Knoxville.

The teams lined up as follows: State—C. Hayden, cf; Abell, ss; Gumbert, lf; Park, 3b; Kelley, cf; Lee, rf; Sauer, 1b; T. Hayden, c; Flynn, p. K. S. D.—Lee, 1b; Orndorff, 2b; Stanley, 3b; Barrob, ss; Jasper, p; Miller, cf; Smith, rf; Ewing, lf; Farquhar, c. Score by innings:—
K. S. D. 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—2 8 3
State 1 0 0 0 0 1 5 x—7 10 1

FRANK H. KENNEDY
GOES TO MICHIGAN

Frank Kennedy, a senior in the Agricultural Department, will leave this morning for Grand Rapids, Mich., where he has accepted a position in the Grover's Service Department of the H. J. Heinz Company.

His duties will consist of extension work with the farmers of Michigan, demonstrating to them how to grow the crops that the company wants, and in demonstration work to cultivate a feeling of co-operation between the farmers and the Heinz company.

While at school, Frank engaged in a number of activities, being president of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, assistant manager of State Hall, and City Dairy and Food Inspector of Lexington. He resigned from these positions to take up his new work.

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CATS BREAK EVEN

(Continued from Page One.)

Wright's single, two stolen bases and Crum's sacrifice fly netted another marker in the fifth, while hits by Tuttle and Spaulding and two errors by Ragland accounted for a pair in the sixth. Weatherford passed Schrader and Crum at the opening of the seventh, and Reed and Parks chimed in with doubles. A passed ball and Tuttle's out at first scored the fourth run of the inning. Wright opened the eighth with a triple, and scored on Schrader's long fly to left field.

The box score of yesterday's game follows:—

Kentucky	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wright, cf	5	2	3	3	2	0
Schrader, ss	2	1	0	1	1	0
Crum, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Reed, c	5	1	1	9	1	0
Parks, 3b	3	3	1	1	0	1
Tuttle, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Waters, 2b	5	1	0	4	1	0
Spaulding, lf	1	1	2	0	0	0
Thomas, p	4	1	1	0	5	0

Totals	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tennessee	35	12	8	27	13	1
Ashe, 2b	3	0	2	3	4	2
McClure, ss	3	0	0	0	5	0
W. Williams, lf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Thomason, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Lindsay, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	1
R. Williams, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Keith, c	4	0	0	7	2	1
Ragland, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	3
Hutcheson, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Weatherford, p	0	0	0	0	1	0

Score by innings:—
Kentucky 0 3 0 1 2 4 1 0—12
Tennessee 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Summary: Two-base Hits—Reed, Parks, Ashe. Three-base Hits—Wright, Thomas. Sacrifice Hit—Tuttle. Sacrifice Flies—Schrader, Crum. Struck Out—By Thomas, 7; by Hutcheson, 5; by Weatherford, 1. Bases on Balls—Off Thomas, 3; off Hutcheson, 2; off Weatherford, 3. Hits Allowed—Off Hutcheson, 4, and 7 runs in 6 innings; off Weatherford, 3 and 5 runs in 3 innings. Stolen Bases—Wright 2. Passed Balls—Keith, Reed. Left on Bases—Kentucky, 4; Tennessee, 7. Balk—Thomas. Time of Game—1:50. Umpire—Yoe.

Second Game.
Knoxville, Tennessee, April 18.—The University of Tennessee baseball team won a wild game from the Kentucky State nine at Chilhowee Park Saturday afternoon by the score of eight to seven, and thus broke even on the series.
The fans got a good run for their money, for there were exhibitions of good, bad and indifferent playing, with the bad probably predominating. As a matter of fact, if there had been any "ivory hunters" in the crowd, there would in all probability have been some vacant chairs when roll of the players on the teams was called the next time, for there were several demonstrations of "solid ivory" work, with the Volunteers as the chief offenders.

In the sixth inning, for instance, Keith and Hutcheson ran together in an effort to nab Parks' high fly a short distance from the plate, and Park reached first in safety. A little later, the visitors started a young batting rally that gave them a two-run lead over the locals. Then in the seventh session, Hutcheson drove up a high fly and waited to see if the pitcher caught the ball, after traveling about half the distance to first base, so that it was only by a very narrow margin that the local pitcher reached the bag in safety after Server dropped the ball and it had been recovered by First Baseman Tuttle. A little later in the same inning, with two down and Hutcheson on second and McClure on first, Thomason lifted a high fly off the plate. McClure ran toward second base, and after almost reaching the bag waited for awhile, so that he was easily thrown out at second by the pitcher after Reed muffed the fly. Still later in the game, Spaulding and Schrader collided while chasing a high fly down the left field foul line.

However, there was some excellent work done by the players, for Captain "Fack" Ashe, of the home team, made two sensation stops and robbed the Kentuckians of what looked to be safe hits, while Shortstop Schrader, of the visiting team, also starred in the field. The "Dutchman" accepted eleven chances without a wobble, and made a great one-handed catch of Williams' fly in the seventh inning.

The game was exciting all right, for each team scored one run in the opening inning. Then the visitors came along and hung up two markers in their half of the sixth, while the Volunteers duplicated the performance in their half of the same inning. The Tennessee balloon went up in the seventh, and before the Tennessee players reached terra firma again, 4 Kentuckians had raced around the bases, and many of the fans were about ready to go home. In the eighth, though, Tennessee started a batting rally and the Kentuckians journeyed skyward, with the result that the score was tied, although the visitors kicked lustily on the decision of Umpire Yoe, which allowed the fourth run of the inning. For awhile, it looked as though the visitors were not going to continue the game, but they finally resumed

their places in the field, after a delay of several minutes.

Pitcher Hutcheson, who struck out twelve men during the game, fanned Park, first up in the ninth, and Tuttle went out on a fly to right field. Hutcheson then struck out Waters and the Tennessee rooters went wild. In Tennessee's half of the ninth, Lindsay, first up, also fanned, but F. Williams was safe on an error by the second sacker and Keith singled to center. Coach Brummage then "pulled" Ireland, who relieved Server in the eighth inning, and sent in Thomas, who whitewashed the Volunteers Friday afternoon. Ragland, the first man to face Thomas, also singled to center, scoring R. Williams and the game was over.

Keith and R. Williams carried off the batting honors for Tennessee, for it was the former's two-bagger in the sixth inning that scored the two runs that tied up the score, making it three all. Then in the eighth, with Lindsay on first, R. Williams tripled to the right field fence and caused the Kentucky coach to use the derrick on Server. This swat seemed to put the visitors "up in the air," and four runs were made in the inning, so that the score was again tied. Wright, who had one double and two singles, was the batting hero of the Kentuckians.

The box score follows:—

Tennessee	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ashe, 2b	5	1	2	1	5	0
McClure, ss	4	1	1	1	5	0
W. Williams, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Thomason, cf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Lindsay, 1b	4	1	0	4	1	0
R. Williams, rf	1	2	2	0	1	0
Keith, c	5	0	3	12	1	3
Ragland, 3b	5	0	2	1	2	0
Hutcheson, p	4	1	0	0	1	1

Totals	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tennessee	39	8	11	27	13	8
Kentucky	40	7	8	25	13	5

*One out when winning run was scored.

Score by innings:—
Tennessee 1 0 0 0 2 0 4 1—8
Kentucky State 1 0 0 0 2 4 0 0—7
Summary: Two-base Hits—Keith, Wright, Tuttle, Spaulding. Three-base Hits—R. Williams, Park. Struck Out—By Hutcheson, 12; by Server, 4; by Ireland, 1. Bases on Balls—Off Hutcheson, 2; off Server, 4; off Ireland, 1. Hit by Pitcher—Server, by Hutcheson. Stolen Bases—Wright, Schrader. Left on Bases—Tennessee, 6; Kentucky State, 6. Time of Game—2:05. Umpire—Yoe.

REPORT OF Y. W. C. A.

(Continued from Page One.)

were under ten years old, and the children from the City Orphanage. About fifty children rolled over Patt. Hall lawn hunting Easter eggs and playing games. A prize of a white Easter rabbit was given to the one who found the most eggs. Finally, the Eight-Weeks' Club has been re-organized for the instruction of any girls who wish to do any social work in their home towns.

Miss Elizabeth Farra, chairman of the Bible Study Committee, procured the services of Professor Melcher and Judge Chalkley to conduct Bible classes. They were well attended and much benefit was derived from them. They lasted through the first semester, when a mission study class was organized by Professor Henry, of Transylvania University. Each of these classes met once a week in the afternoon.

The Christmas bazaar which was held in the Armory, was a great success and the contributions were liberal. Since then, the girls have been making money by selling chocolate-nut bars here in the hall.

During the year, several association secretaries have visited Patterson Hall. Miss Schenebeck and Miss Hag-

gard were here in the fall and were entertained with an informal reception. Their advice and hints about Y. W. C. A. work were much appreciated by the cabinet.

The devotional exercises under the supervision of Miss Lois Bartlett and Miss Frances Geisel, have been unusually interesting and helpful. The music has always been beautiful and the talks most practical. Good speakers from the students and faculty have taken part in the exercises and the choice of subject has always been most fitting.

Delegates have attended the Blue Ridge Conference and the Student

Volunteer Conference at Georgetown, also the Y. W. C. A. cabinet council at Danville, and have brought back many helpful suggestions. The association hopes to send a large number of delegates at the Blue Ridge Conference at the end of this year and an even better record is expected for the coming year.

JUDITH BEARD,
Chairman of Association, News Committee.

Miss Annie Hodges was the guest of Miss Hattie Blakeman last week. Miss Lois Ammerman spent Sunday with Mrs. Tarleton, on the Georgetown Pike.

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"CALL OF THE BLOOD"

(Continued from Page One.)

great part assisted Professor Noe to give the piece stage environment.

While the poetic dramatization of the book for public entertainment was not his original purpose, friends of the talented author and versatile writer early saw such excellence in its lines that they induced him to consent to its visualization upon the stage. To this end he and Mr. Sandmann set about some six weeks ago and Wednesday night's presentation was the speedy and happy result of their labors.

It is not the purpose here to view

STUDENTS' VIEW ON MILITARY SERVICE ASKED

Efforts Are Being Made by Leagues to Obtain the Consensus of Opinion Regarding Military Preparation.

One or more of the members of the faculty have received a letter from an organization in New York asking for the opinion of students regarding America's military service. In order that this can be obtained, it is desired that all thinking students of the university answer the following questions:

Answer "yes" or "no." Sign your name, clip out and drop in THE IDEA box, stationed at north door of Main Building.

1. Are you in favor of the United States maintaining a citizen soldiery similar to that of Switzerland?
2. Are you in favor of the teaching of military tactics in colleges and universities in the United States?
3. Are you in favor of the establishment of summer military camps for students?

Name

with critical eye either adversely or otherwise. Professor Noe's work. Therefore, for this reason, and for the additional reason that one finds so little in it with which to find the slightest fault, in however captious mood he may set about the task, The Herald prefers to commend both the dramatization and the enactment in every character that appeared in the opening presentation as highly creditable.

The story in itself is impressive enough for stage purposes, even if the dramatist had chosen to remain faithful to its narrative; so that when the author in this instance, struck out into new paths and created new dramatic personae to sustain his foot-light version, he is even the more to be commended for his laudable ambition as well as for his laudable ambition as well as for his literary daring in so unique a venture. It may be said in very truth that whatsoever one might consider the author's short-coming in synthetic handling for dramatic purposes he more than atones for in the rich originality of his poetic genius and ornate and impressive imagery.

The lines in "The Call of the Blood" are gracefully written, sustained in style and diction and are of the unquestioned genius of a fertile and gifted pen.

The writer had the good fortune both to read and to see enacted by powerful casts "Francesca Da Rimini" and "Herod" and it is in no feeling of partiality for a comrade and fellow-worker that he begs leave to give it as his settled opinion that in many instances, neither excels Professor Noe's happy work.

It would be a pleasure to refer at length to excellence in Professor Noe's new drama and make liberal reproduction of his fine lines were sufficient space at hand to do so, but it is at least enough to say that opinion was frequently expressed at the close of the play, that should the author employ his pen in still more ambitious stage endeavor he could do so with assurance of even greater success.

Thirteen players were used in telling the story of "The Call of the Blood," all of them young men and women of limited experience, but all acquitted themselves with abundant credit.

Mr. Sandmann was entrusted with the double roles of Ahafid, the court

poet and Sadi, the court singer. His rich, trained voice, rare composure and mastery of situation and line brought him into instant and sustained favor.

Miss Celia Cregor was Vashti, deposed queen of Persia. Her commanding figure and strong conception of her character brought new laurels to this attractive young woman's feet. Miss Katherine Mitchell played the interpolated part of Zereah, with her accustomed grace and pronounced native talent. Her characterization was accurate, clear-cut, finished, as have been all her dramatic efforts in former appearances.

Haman, the prime minister, was done by Herbert Graham, whose commanding height and flexible voice were his chief aids in rendering a role that could have been better done only by a maturer man.

Esther, Ahasuerus' queen, was assigned to Miss Ina DDrnal. Miss Darnall's rendering was striking, forceful and distinctive. Queenly in bearing in all except height of stature, she was happy in the command of a voice of rare womanly appeal and engaging sweetness and elasticity.

Julius Wolf, the Mordecai of the piece, did a vivid piece of elocution and his brief appearance on the stage showed plainly that he had not only fine insight into the character he was asked to portray, but sympathetic understanding of its demands. Wolf's conception of Mordecai and the rendering of his lines were perhaps the strongest in the play.

The others were in minor vein and were well handled by William Shinnick, the court fool, perhaps the most difficult minor role of the score; by Carlton Brewer, as Zethar, lady in waiting; by dainty Martha Willis as Parshandetha; by J. Franklin Corn, as Ahasuerus; by R. T. Taylor, as Meehan; by John Marsh, as Abagtha, and by Vivian Delaine, as Dorias.

The costumes were beautiful and the settings ornate. The music by Ben All Orchestra added a note of tragic and real dignity that became the court of an oriental potentate.

It may be said in truth that while Professor Noe's version of "Esther" falls short in many respects of the highest dramatic acceptability, its literary finish and fine imagery add conspicuous embellishment to the poetic literature of the times.

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ARBOR AND TAP DAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 30

Arbor Day will be held April 30 instead of April 24, as announced. The celebration of this day is a custom long carried out by the Seniors to plant on the campus a tree whose growth and bowers will represent them on the lot as they journey on in the world.

The ceremonies will begin promptly at 10 o'clock and the afternoon will be given over to the Lamp and Cross Society, and also a game with Tennessee on Stoll Field.

PATT. HALL NEWS.

Miss Elizabeth Moore has accepted a position as teacher of Home Economics in the Louisville Girls' High School.

Miss Lenore Zimmerman has returned from Louisville, where she attended the funeral of her grandmother. Miss Elizabeth Hooker spent the week-end in Louisville.

Miss Mary Kennedy, of Paducah, was the guest of Miss Rebecca Smith last week-end. Miss Lucy Shepherd has resumed her work in the university after having been ill for several weeks in the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Mrs. Dart Bryson, of Ashland, was the guest of Miss Annabel Granger last week-end.

Miss Julia VanArsdale spent the week-end in Flemingsburg. Miss Florence Lewis spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Hughes Jackson.

W. C. T. U. MEDAL CONTEST WEDNESDAY

The Lexington chapter of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will have a medal contest in chapel on the evening of Wednesday, April 28 at 8 p. m.

The contestants are Messrs. W. L. Smith, Wilson Rudy, R. E. Cullen, Effrol Draffen, Marion Conditt and Estill Woods.

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