

# THE IDEA



University of Kentucky

Vol. V

LEXINGTON, KY., MARCH 13, 1913

No. 24

## See The Lost Paradise, Opera House, Friday, 8:15 P. M.

### KENTUCKY STUDENT VOLUNTEER MEETING

The University campus will be invaded tomorrow by over one hundred men and women from other institutions who assemble here in the conference of the Student Volunteers for Foreign Missions. This is the second annual conference of the Student volunteer Union, organization having been effected at a conference held in Transylvania University a year ago.

The program beginning on Friday night at 7:30 o'clock will present a wide range of world information, such as university students seldom have an opportunity to gain. Men who have spent many years in various foreign countries will tell of the conditions as they exist in those nations which are just beginning to loom large on the horizon of world affairs.

Rev. J. C. Garritt, who speaks on Saturday morning has just returned from China and will give first hand information with regard to the Revolution and the events which have followed.

Dr. J. C. Ogden has been a pioneer in a field practically unknown—Thibet. He has a thrilling story of work among that interesting people.

One hundred years ago on March 19, 1813, the great traveler and missionary, David Livingstone, was born, and the conference has fittingly brought Rev. I. A. Good, just returned from West Africa, who will tell of Africa then and now on Sunday afternoon at the Vesper Service hour.

Other speakers will be R. C. Colson, Traveling Secretary of the Student volunteer Movement, from New York City; Dr. Henry H. Sweets, of Louisville; Prof. James Watt Raine, of Berea; and Dr. W. D. Weatherford, of Nashville. Prof. Raine made a great impression on those who heard him in a Vesper Service address in January.

This great movement that is yearly sending out over 400 of the best men and women of our colleges to Christian service in other lands has a wonderful power in hundreds of American colleges. The University of Kentucky is just beginning to catch the spirit of movements of this type, and this gathering of the students of the state here presents further opportunity for gaining inspiration and enthusiasm for strong serviceable living.

A summary of the program of the conference follows:

Friday, 7:30 p. m. Chapel.

Stereoptican Address, "The World-Wide Student Movement"—Dr. W. D. Weatherford.

Saturday, 9:00 a. m., Y. M. C. A. Rooms.

Conference on Mission Study, Missionary Meetings and Missionary Giving, led by R. C. Colson, of New York.

11:00 a. m. Address, "Present Conditions in China"—Rev. J. C. Garritt, of China.

(Continued on page three.)

### THE LOST PARADISE

Henry De Mille's "Lost Paradise" to be presented by The Strollers of the University of Kentucky, next Friday night, March 14, should prove one of the theatrical events of the season. The play was originally produced in this country by Mr. David Belasco, whose success was so phenomenal that Mr. Charles Frohman took the production on tour, playing to capacity houses throughout the United States. The drama is, in itself, a work of unusual strength and interest. Taken from the original German of Ludwig Heylda and arranged by Mr. De Mille, the play offers a broad, pertinent theme in a free, generous manner. The story is that of the struggle between moneyed capital and manual

pricking him, foresees that an affiliation with Ralph by allowing him to marry Margaret will, in a way, prepare for any future difficulties and in a measure repay Dr. Standish for the theft of the invention. Margaret is coerced and the marriage arranged.

Before his death Dr. Standish had taken a great interest in a young workman at the iron works of which he was superintendent. This young man, Philip Warner, with the spur of Dr. Standish's encouragement had studied engineering and when the untimely end of Dr. Standish occurred, was immediately placed in charge of the works.

Warner, on his occasional business trips to the Knowlton home, falls in

for another. The injustice of moneyed oppression.

The strike occurs. Conditions are horrible, inconceivable. Warner forsakes his own home and goes to his people, alleviating their suffering with kind words of encouragement and appreciation, administers to their wants to the extent of his ability.

Throughout the days of anguish Standish remains unmoved. Again and again he plays the cad and Margaret in a passion of grief and realization, breaks her engagement.

Warner comes into possession of a diary left by Dr. Standish and learns that he, himself is the real inventor of the machine which has made Knowlton rich and given Margaret the



labor, and the author's treatment of a big, vital subject is intensely interesting even inspiring.

The seat of the story is at the Knowlton Iron Works, near Boston. Andrew Knowlton, the owner of the works, allows his better sense to be influenced by an unreasoning infatuation for his daughter, Margaret. He has built up an enormous business by means of an invention which he pilched from a farmer friend who was suddenly killed in an explosion at his laboratory. This friend, the real inventor, a Dr. Standish, leaves an only son, Ralph, who is a blase cosmopoleite. After his father's unexpected death Ralph Standish returns to Boston, where he immediately seeks Andrew Knowlton, his father's erst-while friend.

Standish becomes a regular visitor at the Knowlton home and finally becomes infatuated with Margaret. Knowlton, his uneasy conscience

love with Margaret, but realizes the gulf between them. One day encouraged by enthusiastic words from her, he misconstrues their meaning and tells her of his love. Margaret is shocked at his presumption and rebukes him sternly. Warner, the light gone out of his life, return to the iron works.

At this juncture young Ralph Standish is taken into partnership by Mr. Knowlton and assumes active management of the factories. At the works a strike is imminent and Ralph in an endeavor to relieve the situation loses his temper and precipitates disaster and again he plays the cad and Margaret is present when the scene occurs and catches her first glimpse of Ralph's real personality. At the same time she has an opportunity to observe the suffering and sorrow of poverty and sickness. Warner in his big, manly way shows her the bigger, more vital things of life. The joy of labor

power to spurn his love; that his own ideas assembled by Dr. Standish and, so the diary reads, to be left to him when the Doctor died, have been pilched by Knowlton.

The realization stuns him and out of his love for Margaret he resolves to say nothing of his discovery. But when his people, without means of support, have reached the depths of privation he is compelled to force recognition of his demands by revealing the truth.

Knowlton, broken and ashamed, admits his guilt and Warner becomes the master, where he had been the presumptuous workman. His gallant, manly refusal to take advantage of his position endears him to each one and culminates in his regaining his Lost Paradise, Margaret's love.

The romance of "Bob Appleton," a nail fellow well met and "Polly Fletcher," a breath from the open

(Continued on Page 2.)

### Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS IN CONFERENCE

College rivalry of a new sort will be in evidence at State this week when representatives of the other Central Kentucky College Y. M. C. A.'s gather here for conference tonight.

Berea, Georgetown, Central, Wesleyan and Transylvania will send here the officers and committee chairmen who have been selected to handle the Y. M. C. A. work in these institutions during the next year. The newly elected officers and cabinet men of the University Y. M. C. A. will join with the delegates from other schools in discussing the problems of the Y. M. C. A. work and laying plans for an extensive work here next fall.

The sessions of the conference will be held Friday morning and afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. Dr. W. D. Weatherford, of Nashville, whom the student body will have opportunity to hear on Thursday and Friday nights, will assist in this conference. One of the leading Y. M. C. A. secretaries of the South, Mr. Ray H. Legate, of Vanderbilt, comes also to aid in training the men for the great tasks ahead in their different colleges.

### BIG PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR IN Y. M. C. A.

A statement given out by Mr. Edward L. Hall, General Secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. presents a wide range of activities that the Y. M. C. A. will undertake during the spring and fall terms. The scope covered indicates that the Y. M. C. A. will leave no part of the University untouched by its work. The strong program of religious work includes co-operation with the city churches in Bible classes, Vesper Services, on Sunday afternoons, mid-week meetings and classes in the study of missions. The "Friendship Campaign" along the line of social life is of especial interest. The plans also include the enlisting of university men in various enterprises that reach out in social service to those in the community who can be helped. The suggestion of a University Christian Association building it is expected will meet with universal favor.

### FINAL KENTUCKIAN NOTICES.

Due to unavoidable delays the Annual pictures have been delayed one week. This means that if you get your picture, design, group or what-not, in this week, it will get in the book. After this week—then it is "Goodbye Everybody." This is absolutely final.

Also, if you wish to get a free Kentuckian by writing a Class History, your manuscript must be submitted to the staff by March 20. After that time the contest will be closed.

Sign up for an Annual NOW.

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TO THE  
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3 Classy Acts, 10c  
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3 FOTOPAYS 3  
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**SOCIAL NOTES**

Miss Jennie White, who has been ill  
at her home in Louisville for the past  
week, returned Sunday to resume her  
studies at the University.

Mrs. S. Roberts, of Springfield, Ky.,  
arrived Friday, to be the guest of her  
daughter, Miss LeI Roberts, at Pat-  
terson Hall.

Miss Esther Vaughn, a graduate of  
the class of '10, has been the guest  
of Miss Mabel Pollitt, Sunday.

Miss Mary Brown, of Sharpsburg,  
Ky., was the guest of Miss Jo Bore-  
ing, from Friday until Monday.

Miss Helen Stivers, of Paris, Ky.,  
will arrive Friday, to be the guest of  
her sister, Miss Edith Stivers, at Pat-  
terson Hall, and to attend the college  
play.

Mrs. Leo Block, of Louisville, one of  
Dean Hamilton's former students, was  
her guest from Friday until Monday.

Miss Martha Viley spent the week-  
end with her parents, near Paris.

Miss Mary Belle Pence was the  
guest of friends in Versailles, Satur-  
day.

Miss Caroline Lutkemeier, who has  
been ill at her home in Frankfort, for  
the past month, returned Monday to  
resume her studies at the University.

Judge and Mrs. Henry S. Barker  
will entertain with a box party in  
honor of a number of their friends,  
to see "The Lost Paradise," Friday  
night.

Mrs. H. Garman, wife of Prof. H.  
Garman, chief of the Division of Ento-  
mology and Botany, Experiment Sta-  
tion has been awarded a prize of \$50  
by the Cynthia Mills, of Boston, Mass.,  
on a handsome crochet centerpiece.  
There were several hundred pieces in  
the contest, contestants from nearly  
every state in the Union sending de-  
signs and the prize that was awarded  
Mrs. Garman was the largest and  
best, although many others were given.  
Mrs. Garman has rare skill in hand-  
work and her many friends are con-  
gratulating her on the notice her late  
work has attracted.

Prof. E. L. Gillis is making a col-  
lection of all the old issues of The  
idea with the intention of having  
them bound in book form and place  
them in the Registrar's office for the  
use of students who wish to refer to  
them. He has all the numbers ex-  
cept the ones published on September  
22, 1910 and on May 25, 1911.

Anyone who will furnish these mis-  
sing copies will please communicate  
with Prof. Gillis.

Mr. Harry Crum of Danville, Ky.,  
was the guest of Miss Viola Gragg at  
Patterson Hall, Sunday.

Mrs. Miller Holland, formerly Miss  
Christina Pence a graduate of '10  
class, of Owensboro is the guest of her  
parents Prof. and Mrs. M. L. Pence.

Miss Elizabeth Eldridge was the  
guest of Miss Adeline Short at Pat-  
terson Hall, Monday night.

Misses Genevieve Johnson and Sylvia  
Pettit spent Tuesday in Louisville.

**—NOT A FORTUNE BUT—**  
Any man attending college desirous  
of earning money honestly and easily  
write,

A. M. GRAHAM, Oberlin, Ohio.

Miss Luella Shaffer was called to  
her home Saturday in Ludlow, Ky., on  
account of the serious illness of her  
father.

Miss Mary G. Fisher has been quite  
ill at Patterson Hall for the past few  
days.

Dean Anna J. Hamilton will enter-  
tain with a box party in honor of a  
number of her friends to see the "The  
Lost Paradise," Friday night.

Miss Mable Petree of Paris, Ky., was  
the guest Saturday, of Miss Polson  
McGuire at Patterson Hall.

The following young ladies will  
arrive Friday to attend the State  
student Volunteer Conference which  
will be held in Lexington, beginning  
Friday, March 14th, and will be enter-  
tained at Patterson Hall by the Y. W.  
C. A.

Misses Mabel R. Chang, Maud Par-  
sors, Bernice Chase and Eleanor Coe  
from Berea College.

Misses Hazel Cloud, Ruth Meyers,  
and Grace D. Ison from Asbury  
College, Wilmore, Ky.

Miss Carrie D. Reaves from Wen-  
throp N. & I. College, South Carolina.  
Miss Lena Williams from Kingswood  
College.

**HORACE MANN  
LITERARY SOCIETY.**

That the Horae Mann Literary So-  
ciety is fast gaining ground as one of  
the foremost and wide-awake organi-  
zations of the University, is well at-  
tested by the constantly increasing at-  
tendance, and the well arranged and  
well rendered programs of its meet-  
ings. At last Thursday evening's meet-  
ing, Miss Bell read an excellent paper  
on "Columbia University," it being one  
of a series of articles entitled, "What  
Some of Our American Universities  
Stand For."

A talk delivered by Mr. Richardson  
on the subject, "Mathematics as a Dis-  
cipline," was characterized by great  
originality of subject-matter and forc-  
ful delivery.

"Joel Chandler Harris," was the  
subject of an interesting paper pre-  
pared by Miss Dabbs, in which she  
ably discussed the life and works of  
the creator of Uncle Remus.

The members of the Horace Mann,  
on next Thursday evening, will en-  
joy a literary treat, when Prof. Dantz-  
ler, of the English Department, favors  
the society with a criticism of "Romeo  
and Juliet." As an entertaining  
speaker, Prof. Dantzier's ability is un-  
questioned, and with the invitation  
extended to all, a big house on that  
evening is certain.

Don't forget, Thursday evening, at  
o'clock, in the Educational Building.

**NOTICE.**

The basketball game that was sched-  
uled for last Saturday night between  
the faculty of Berea and faculty of  
State will be played Saturday night,  
March 15, on the local floor.

(Continued from Page 1.)  
**THE LOST PARADISE.**

country, is cleverly entangled into the  
scheme of the story. The love of a  
simple factory girl, for Warner is in-  
troduced in a most effective manner.  
As a whole the play is exceptionally  
well balanced and deserving.

Miss Christine Hopkins, who made  
the "Molly Wood" of the Virginian  
memorable is cast for "Margaret" and  
her natural ability enhanced by an  
unsurpassed opportunity has made  
her part one of exceptional weight.

Mr. Charles W. Williams, as "War-  
ner," is interpreting the part in a  
most creditable manner. His hand-  
ling of several difficult situations is  
splendid and able.

Mr. Paul F. Coker, under whose di-  
rection the play is produced, is mak-  
ing "Ralph Standish" a part to de-  
mand attention.

Mr. J. Estin Bolling, as Andrew  
Knowlton is very good indeed.

Miss Rebacca Smits as "Polly" is  
making the little clean-thinking coun-  
try girl the most lovable character  
imaginable. Mr. Henry Morrison, as  
"Bob Appleton" plays his part in a  
manner worthy of Miss Smith's en-  
graving interpretation. His happy,  
optimistic disposition enlivens and  
pleases.

Miss Ina Darnall, as "Neil," the fac-  
tory girl, whose love can never be re-  
alized is playing a part made famous  
by Miss Maude Adams, in a manner  
to be characterized as consummate.

Those appreciative of true merit  
will find, "The Lost Paradise" a pro-  
duction well worthy of their atten-  
tion.

The rest of the cast is as follows:  
**People of the Drama.**

- Andrew Knowlton, Owner of the  
"Knowlton Iron Works".....
- .....J. Esten Bolling
- Philip Warner, Superintendent of  
"The Works".....Charles W. Williams
- Ralph Standish, The last leaf of the  
"Family Tree".....Paul L. Coker
- Bob Appleton, Half Fellow well met,  
and met very often.....
- .....Henry Clay Morrison
- Mr. Fletcher, Mr. Knowlton's Man  
of Business.....William C. Shinnick
- Joe Barrett, Henry H. Meade
- Schwarz Leo J. Sandman
- Old Bensei Noel M. Williams
- Alvatt Albert J. Kraemer
- .....Men at "The Works"
- Billy Hopkins, A Spark from the  
Factory Furnace.....Vernon Luckhoff
- Mrs. Knowlton, a motherly world-  
ing, Andrew Knowlton's wife.....
- .....Katherine Mitchell
- Margaret Knowlton (their daugh-  
ter) a pearl that the toilers at  
"The Works" have set.....
- .....Christine Hopkins
- Polly Fletcher (Mr. Fletcher's Niece)  
a country slip in city soil.....
- .....Rebecca W. Smith
- Julia, Maid at Mr. Knowlton's.....
- .....Ruby Jane Tucker
- Nell.....Ina Marian Darnall
- Cinders.....Marie Louise Michot
- .....Girls at "The Works"

A girl falls in love with a man  
from force of example; a woman  
stays in from force of habit.

There's no way you can show a  
man what a hard heart you have as  
not to appreciate what a fearful cold  
he has.

The way for a man to live a long  
life is for you to be one of his heirs.

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A man's idea of appreciating his wife is if he comes home late at night and there is something in the ice box for him.

A mother can see the baby an exact image of the ugliest grand uncle if there's any money in the likeness.

The reason a woman can wear such thin stockings in wintry weather is she can worry if her husband hasn't his thickest underwear on.

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touches that makes  
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SHOES,  
SHIRTS,  
NECKWEAR,  
ETC.**

**Graves, Cox & Co.**

"The College Fellow's Shop"

## THE BASKET BALL SEASON A SUCCESS

The basket ball season which closed on March 8 is now only a pleasant memory to the students and friends of the University. But there is a side of this sport which could not be played on the floor and about which little can be learned except from a statement made by those in management of the sport.

To prove that the past season has been a successful one we might take a look into the conditions that have existed all along during the time in which this particular sport was happening. At the beginning a very dark cloud of obstacles and difficulties had to be cleared away. Just before Christmas, the time at which the team should be getting some good training and practice under the instruction of a competent director of athletics, the time at which the director should be perfecting his schedule, the coach was so mixed up in other affairs that he could neither give the boys attention nor arrange his schedule.

During the first half of January the same conditions existed except they were more serious, and finally the director of athletics resigned and it was some days before things could be adjusted in such a way as to have this vacancy properly filled. It at this point that the first ray of light crept in upon the basketball horizon and that the dark cloud which hung over the situation began to break away.

When Dr. Tigert took charge of athletics he found it very difficult to complete a good schedule due to the fact that the season was well under way at all other institutions and also, to the condition in which he found the correspondence.

No contracts had been made and the correspondence which had been carried on between Mr. Sweetland and other institutions was in such a bad condition that it was very difficult to determine whether we could expect to obtain contracts with good teams on our floor. All this was overcome by Dr. Tigert's diligent and unceasing work, and at the same time he was doing all he could to instruct the boys on the floor.

The cloud was almost cleared up at

### FINANCIAL REPORT BASKETBALL SEASON, 1913.

January 11, 1913.		Receipts.	Expenses.
University of Kentucky vs. Lexington High School (girls).....	\$10.75	\$10.75	\$ 6.40
January 17, 1913.			
University of Kentucky vs. Louisville (Girls) .....	50.00	50.00	46.69
January 24, 1913.			
University of Kentucky vs. Lexington Y. M. C. A. Cash .....	22.00		
41 coupons at 21c .....	6.51		
	\$28.51	\$28.51	\$15.43

(Continued on Page 6)

the time of the first game, which was played with the local Y. M. C. A., on January 24. Our boys had to subject themselves to a defeat in the score of 27 to 25, but not to a defeat in reality for they felt that they had outplayed their opponents at every stage of the game and that they had the ability to play the strongest teams in the South and that they could win from them.

By his time the light beamed in as brightly as if it were the sun peeping over the Eastern horizon on a clear play morning and the rest of the season was an unquestionable success. The boys won five out of the eight games played, as the following statement will show:

- State, 25; Lexington Y. M. C. A., 27.
- State, 20; Central University, 18.
- State, 42; Marietta College, 14.
- State, 34; Uni. of Louisville, 10.
- State, 17; Vanderbilt, 24.
- State, 42; Vanderbilt, 27.
- State, 24; Miami, 15.
- State, 19; Christ Church, 30.

The girls' team had to undergo some difficulties, the one of most importance and the only one which we will mention was that of picking enough girls who would really take enough interest in the game to come out and furnish enough material for good practice. Two teams could scarcely be gotten out and this naturally made practice weak. But through the untiring efforts of Misses Gastineau, manager, and Pence, captain, this difficulty was lessened. They would have the High School girls out as often as possible and it is due to this together with Dr. Tigert's efficient work that we had the championship girls' team of Kentucky. The record of the girls' games are as follows:

- State, 15; Lexington H. S., 11.
- State, 20; Univ. of Louisville, 19.
- State, 16; Lexington H. S., 15.
- State, 27; Winchester, 3.
- State, 23; Univ. of Louisville, 14.

To show the financial side a statement has been made and is submitted by the manager of the boys' team for the benefit of those who would like to know this particular phase of the sport. This statement is as follows:

### (Continued from Page 1.) KENTUCKY STUDENT VOLUNTEERS HERE THIS WEEK.

2:00 p. m. Address—Rev. J. C. Garritt.

Business session.

Address.

7:15 p. m. Chapel. Address, Thibet—Dr. J. C. Legden, of Thibet.

#### Sunday.

9:30 a. m. Y. M. C. A. Rooms.

Address, "Prayer and Missions"—Prof. James Watt Itaine.

4:00 p. m. Chapel. Address, "Africa Forty Years After Livingstone"—Rev. I. A. Good, of West Africa.

7:30 p. m. Chapel. Address—"The Spirit of Missions"—Rev. I. A. Good. Address, "The Will of God"—Dr. W. J. Weatherford.

The students of the University are cordially invited by the Union to attend all sessions.

### PRESIDENT FROST.

Pres. William G. Frost of Berea College, was the speaker at the Vesper Service Sunday. He used as his subject, "The Pearl of Great Price," which he said is religion.

His application to the Christian life of scientific facts concerning pearls was most interesting and forcible.

He cited the fact that pearls if laid aside and not worn soon lose their very luster and likened it to the Christian religion that can so easily lose its wanted power if separated from the life of the individual.

President Frost is an educator of liberal culture and splendid attainments, and an orator whose forceful personality is strengthened by richness of experience.

The service was made all the more impressive by a vocal solo rendered by Miss Elizabeth Byers, who always succeeds in charming a State University audience.

### The Phileosophian Literary Society.

Mark Twain.

His Life ..... Judith Beard  
Review of Huckleberry Finn .....

..... Eunice Chalkley  
A Yankee at the Court of King  
Arthur ..... Elizabeth Colegrove

Innocence Abroad ..... Grace Dabbs  
Critic ..... Betty Farrar

March 19, 1913.

If a man's coat buttoned down the back a girl's hair wouldn't have to get tangled on his buttons the way it does.

### Must You Strain Your Eyes To Read

Are you obliged to hold your paper close to your eyes to see clearly? Isn't this obviously bad for your eyes? Such wanton neglect of your vision is inexcusable. This condition can be corrected with properly fitted glasses. If you will pay a visit to my office, I will place lenses before your eyes that will make a world of difference in your vision and enable you to read with comfort and without strain.



## O. R. KING

OPTICIAN

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## THE IDEA

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

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

Thursday, March 13, 1913.

Annual Staff meeting, 3:30 p. m.

Horace Mann Society, 7:00 p. m.

Friday, March 14, 1913.

Press Association, 12 m.

Saturday, March 15, 1913.

Union Literary Society, 7:30 p. m.

Patterson Literary Society, 7:00 p. m.

Sunday, March 16, 1913.

Y. W. C. A., Patterson Hall, 6:15 p. m.

Monday, March 17, 1913.

Agriculture Society.

Henry Clay Law Society, 7:45 p. m.

Tuesday, March 18, 1913.

Y. M. C. A. 7:15 p. m.

Chapel Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:00

to 10:30.

Discourse practice every afternoon at

4:30 p. m.

Kentucky Mining Society, 7:30 p. m.

### COURSE IN RURAL EDUCATION.

The Department of Education announces a course in Rural Education to be given during the spring term by Mr. Bohannon. This course will consider the following matters: (a) the development of our rural school system; (b) its control and support; (c) the supervision of instruction in rural schools; (d) the hygiene of the rural school; (e) consolidation and transportation; (f) the rural school as a social center.

Part of this time will be devoted to visiting rural schools in order that the first-hand knowledge may be gained of existing rural school conditions. This course is intended primarily for those wishing to prepare themselves for positions as rural school supervisors but will be open to others by special consent of the instructor. The class will meet twice weekly, time and place to be arranged.

### PROF. FARQUHAR'S ADDRESS.

Prof. E. Farquhar delivered his address, "The Bible as Literature," at Central Christian Church, Sunday morning. Those who were fortunate enough to be present, pronounced it to be one of the most thoughtful, scholarly and pleasing addresses they had ever heard.

Prof. Farquhar's long experience as a speaker has enabled him to acquire a style and rich vocabulary, which coupled with a forceful delivery makes him sought after as a speaker.

The matchless beauties of such a wonderful book as the Bible were brought before the audience in a way to move men to take a greater interest in the foundation of all great literature. Not only was the origin of the Bible treated of and its con-

position from the writings of centuries but the adaptability of its philosophy and teachings to our own modern standards.

"It is a book," he said, "in which we find the very quintessence of everything that is noble, pure and idealistic. Those who have not time to read the Bible are swine, because they are unable to recognize the pearls of wisdom, and the hope of immortality which its pages contain. It is not only the culmination of the prophecy of the ages but the guiding light that leads on the march of progress and civilization."

We regret that we have not space to publish a part, at least, of his noble and brilliant address. The large number of students present only attested the great esteem in which Prof. Farquhar is held by them. He has been later requested to give the same lecture at Eminence in the near future.

### NOTICE.

Dr. W. F. Burns will lecture on Robert Burns next Saturday evening, before the Union Literary Society.

### PATTERSON SOCIETY MEETING.

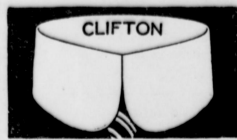
In view of the fact that the Union Society had for their subject of debate the question we shall discuss in the near future with Georgetown, the society adjourned after a partial program had been rendered to their hall. Before they adjourned, however, the members were favored with a pleasing declamation by Mr. Crum, his subject being, "Hannibal on the Alps" and a delightful reading of Tennyson's great poem, "Godiva," by Mr. C. R. Richardson, who explained the marvelous things which may be accomplished through faith in the people and self-sacrifice. Also that evil ways leave an effect upon the individual whether the sin be in the nature of thought or desire or by actions and deeds.

The misuse of a divine gift brings about, sooner or later its removal by the power that had bestowed it.

The society will meet next Saturday night at 7:30.

### BOXING TOURNAMENT A SUCCESS

The Second Annual Boxing Tournament of State University, which was pulled off Friday night in Buell Armory in the presence of a packed house of enthusiastic spectators, was a decided success in every particular. The glove work was of a quality second to none, the decisions, despite the fact that some bouts were extremely difficult to determine, were magnanimous and without bias, and although at



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times intense excitement prevailed, the onlookers were the best behaved crowd yet to witness a contest of the kind in Lexington.

The referee work was ably done by Prof. J. J. Tigert who, through a thorough acquaintance with the boxing game and a high sense of fair play, saw that everything was done on the square; while Commandant A. W. Jullien and Dr. A. S. Mackenzie, both of whose experience and impartiality stamp them as two of the best in the state, served in the capacity of judges. The bouts were decided on points and were fought in three two-minute rounds, with one-minute intermissions between each. The results by weights follow:

Heavy-weight—J. E. C. Johnson, of Gallega, and R. N. Victor, of Erlanger, to eliminate one of three candidates for the heavyweight championship. Decision to Johnson. Victor scrappy, but the blows of his big opponent had effect in face. Later Johnson fought Ed. P. Bird, of Shelbyville, and won over him easily.

Middle-weight—Stonewall Jackson, of Arlington, and G. A. Smith, of Henderson. Decision to Jackson. Probably closest bout in series.

Welterweight—of Manchester, and W. F. Porter, of Winchester. Decision to Porter. Equally weighted and contest was difficult to decide.

Lightweight—S. J. Caudill, of Cannell City, and C. O. Burton, of Bowling Green. Decision to Caudill. Both on the job at all times. Burton put up excellent fight, but Caudill was cool and won out.

Beautiful gold medals, the gifts of President Henry S. Barker, were awarded the winners in each weight by Dr. A. S. Mackenzie, who made an appropriate speech of presentation.

Enthusiasm reached high tide when the winners in last year's tournament to meet them with the gloves at some time within the next few weeks, to decide the championship of the University. This means that those who refuse, forfeit their claim to the championship, and those who participate in the contest and lose, must forfeit their medals to their successful opponents. An even more lively contest than that of Friday evening is anticipated when the champion lock horns in the approaching battle.

### SIX BIG ADDRESSES IN THE CHAPEL.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

"What the Students of America Are Doing"—W. D. Weatherford, Nashville, International Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.

"The World-Wide Student Movement" (Illustrated)—W. D. Weatherford.

Saturday, 7:15 p. m.

Thibet—The Land of Mystery—J. C. Ogden of Thibet.

Sunday, 4:00 p. m.

"Africa Forty Years After Livingstone"—Rev. I. A. Good, of West Africa.

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"The Spirit of Missions"—Rev. I. A. Good.

"The Will of God"—W. D. Weatherford.

From being shamelessly to their wives men can become so abandoned as not to be entirely frank with other people.—New York Press.

Our neighbor had a Thomas cat, Who warbled like Caruso— But someone slung a baseball bat, And now he doesn't do so.

A woman may mourn her lost ideals with supreme indifference to the man— It may be the broken crockery and not the "spilt milk" that brings the flow of tears.

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## CONTRIBUTORS' CLUB

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## ONLY A PEARL.

"Only a pearl," he told her, as they stood together under the leafy bower of the old oaks, in the avenue leading up to the old stone homestead.

"Only a pearl," he repeated, as he impulsively seized her small white hand, and whispered that cruel word good-bye."

It all came back so plain, as Jane sat alone on the half-way seat, listening dreamily to the rustlings and echoes of the old family sentinels, who for so many years had guarded the old place, and for centuries had watched every proceeding of the great nome in the distance.

Jane looked down at the little pearl ring, and for an instant turned it, watching how it shone in the dim sunlight which had dared to penetrate the dense fray above.

"Oh, how I love you, and Jack the giver," she added as she took the little ring off to examine it more carefully. It was only a pearl, as he had said, set in a slender gold band, but a pearl of such exquisite lustre, she had never seen before.

In the midst of her reveries, hearing her name called, she looked up startled. Tom Robson, great, broad shouldered Tom, was coming up the avenue, knocking the grass here and there with his golf stick. Jane sprang up, entirely unmindful of the ring and reveries, and called a greeting to him. The ring rolled forgotten to the grass below.

"Jane," Tom called, as he came nearer, "get your golf club, and let's have our farewell game of golf."

"All right Tom," she called merrily, as they walked up the avenue together.

The long summer afternoon was fast fading away, and the shades of twilight were quickly approaching, as Tom reluctantly took his departure.

"I've had such a lovely afternoon, Jane," he called back, and with a courteous tip of his hat, he strode away.

Jane walked slowly up to the house. No sooner had she stepped into the great reception hall, then two little girls came running out of the library, and joyfully threw their arms around Jane's neck.

"Didn't know we were here,— we were here," called the twins in chorus. "I'm so glad to see you, Fay and May, but did you come alone?"

"No, Mother's in the library—in the library," again assented the twins in chorus.

Jane playfully disentangled herself from the loving arms, and graciously greeted Mrs. Darbson, and then with a winsome smile, she said:

"You must excuse my appearance, Mrs. Darbson. Tom and I have been having a most exciting game of golf, and I think that partly accounts for my dishevelled hair and dusty shoes."

Presently, Mrs. Douglas came in, and Jane smilingly excused herself. Scarcely had she dressed for dinner, and started a letter to her college chum, when the maid tapped at the door announcing dinner.

"Oh, is it seven already?" she called to the maid. But in answer came the seven long sepulchral strokes of the old grandfather clock on the stair landing.

After dinner, Gypsy came over, and the two chums spent the evening on their horses, riding miles and miles across country.

It was after ten when Jane and

Gyp came home and later still when they finally tumbled into bed. It was well known for miles around that the lights in the Douglas homestead always burned longer than anywhere else.

In the afternoon while Jane and Tom were excitedly engaged in their game, old Aunt Andy, the cook for half a century in the Dalton homestead, Jack's home, came ambulating down the avenue, after a visit to jammy, at the Sentinels.

"What is dat," she burst out surprised, as he stooped and picked up the little ring. "Oh I seen dat befo'—dat's de very ring that Marse Jack done gib to Misses Jane. I jus' take it back and keep it til he comes home nex' week."

Carefully secreting it in her big apron pocket, she went happily on.

The next morning as Jane and Gyp were dressing, Jane stopped, and suddenly became pale as a sheet.

"Oh, Jane, what's the matter?" called Gyp as hastening to her chum, she put an arm around her, and led her to the window seat.

"Gyp, oh Gyp, I've lost—I've lost the little pearl Jack gave me," and with a hysterical sob, she sank back among the soft cushions.

"Oh, maybe you haven't. Perhaps it's just misplaced about the room somewhere. Let's look good and I suppose we will find it," came Gyp's clear comforting answer.

"Jane bathed her eyes and helped Gyp. They made a diligent search of the room, but no pearl could they find.

"Gyp I should rather have lost any piece of jewelry I have. Oh, I wish Jack was home."

Invitations came that day to a country fair to be given at Ann Montague's.

"I don't want to go, I don't want to do anything," Jane sobbed to herself, as she sat alone that evening looking out into the dark summer night. "If I only had my pearl. No tellin' where it is, after all the miles Tom and I walked in that old golf game. But I simply can't refuse Ann's invitation, on account of Daddy's and Mother's firm friendship with the family. Seems to be they are like the old saying, 'United we stand, divided we fall,' so I guess I won't be the first one to fall singly. And then, of course, I love Ann, too. Everybody loves Ann."

Mrs. Douglas noted with anxiety the pink, die away from Jane's usually rosy cheeks, and the unusual tired expression around her bright hazel eyes.

"Jane is either worrying over something or is sick, she confided to her husband that night, when Jane had gone to her room earlier than usual. And if she is not better soon, we must see a doctor."

Jane sobbed herself to sleep that night, but the next morning seeing now unhappy she was making every one, decided to be bright at heart while around the family.

She took a long ride that morning out into the cool, green beech woods. Riding her horse, she wandered along the banks of a murmuring little brook or quite a distance. The little stream rippled cheerfully on, and the little shells seemed to be beside themselves with joy, as they softly sang their little songs when the rivulet passed gently over them.

They seemed to give Jane some of their happiness, for when she finally mounted her pure white steed and dashed away, her face was one of contentment. She stopped in the post-

office and came out reading a postal card bearing Jack's name. It only said he was having a good time, but would be glad to get home. But it was better than nothing at all, Jane happily concluded, and seeing Gyp farther down the pike, dashed ahead. Gyp, although a distance away, caught up with Jane in a few minutes, and called out:

"Well, Miss Galloper, I hope you enjoyed your ride. I wish you could see yourself right now," laughed Gyp, adding her sides.

"Gypsy Allison, tell me what's the matter, or I'll pull your hair," she challenged savagely. "I use to do it, and I'll do it now."

Gypsy affectedly shrank back, which brought forth one of Jane's merry laughs, the first one for a week.

Gyp, encouraged, described Jane's dishevelled appearance.

"Oh, I don't care," called Jane, "I'm nappy, and what do I care how I look. I'll race you to the avenue."

"Alright," assented Gyp, and the two horses dashed away. A few minutes later they came in neck to neck at the gate entrance.

"Of course, you're coming into lunch, aren't you, Gyp?"

"No, not this time, Jane dear. You know the country fair is at two o'clock this afternoon."

"Oh, I most forgot Ann Montague's invitation. Thanks for remindin' me, Gyp."

"I'll come some other time, Jane, for you know I always was poky in getting dressed."

Gyp leaned over in her saddle, and impulsively kissed Janie. "Good-bye, dear chum," she called, as she hastily took her departure.

"She is the sweetest, truest girl I ever knew, and I hope we may always be dear friends. She never would have acted as I have over a ring. But I do love Jack so, and I think that makes it different, don't you, dear old Sentinels? The trees were Jane's friends and she often confided in them.

That afternoon as she dressed for the college and country fair, her spirits were high, but the laughing expression failed to take its old place in her eyes.

However, once there among her old comrades, the merry laughter and chatter that was abroad, she became as old self once more. Laughingly she frolicked around all the booths, and delightfully examined their wares. Finally they all came to the tent of the fortune teller. One by one the girls let the mysterious hand hold theirs, and satisfied with the comical fortunes, went merrily on. At last it came Jane's turn, and when the hand took hers, she saw, or could she be dreaming. No she assured herself she saw her very pearl on the finger.

Startled and surprised, and still weak from the loss of sleep and worrying, she fell back in a dead faint.

Gently lifted up, she was carried in Jack's own strong arms to the couch in the library. She was soon brought too, and as she opened her clear beautiful eyes which spoke worlds to all who were permitted to look into their depths, she saw Jack bending over her with the pearl in his hand.

"Oh, Jack, is it really you, and my —"

"Your pearl," assisted Jack lovingly. "Jack, you don't know how I've been worrying over that tiny bit of stone, and I'm so glad it's found," she happily whispered, as he gently slipped it over her slender finger.

Softly he told her the whole story,

from the finding of it by Aunt Andy, and how he almost called her up on his arrival at noon that day. And he added, "I know you would be here today, so I thought I would surprise you."

"You certainly have succeeded," she answered winsomely.

Jack lovingly gathered her into his arms, and in a happy exultant, yet soft voice, repeated those dear words, Only a Pearl."

## HIPPODROME.

True to promise the Hippodrome for the present week is about the best vaudeville arrangement that has been before the local public this season; perhaps since vaudeville made the first bow at the Hippodrome, for the show includes everything anyone might wish for or that could be furnished in a four-act bill.

All the acts were well received by a large court day matinee and two crowded houses at night in spite of very strong opposition. Hays and Wynne, who followed a good comedy picture, were slow in getting started, but soon convinced and were forced to respond to many encores. Their work is mostly dancing with one or two bits of singing and an imitation of vesta Tilley by Miss Wynne, which, by the way, is very clever. The pair are among the best known people in the show business, having played in almost every country on the globe which brags of a variety theater. There is hardly a town in which they

are not well known and popular and they should be for their work is clean, snappy and clever.

The fifteen minute comedy sketch of Tillie Storke and Perrin Summers which is labeled "Jackson's Honey-moon," is mighty funny. As a young couple just married on their honeymoon they each receive a letter stating that the other has fits. The cure for one is a sound slapping, and the other's ailment is supposed to yield to rubbing of the hands and feet. Both cry as per directions. The action is funny beyond description. Two or three piano singing numbers are interspersed and the skit ends with a neat bit of dancing.

Fox, Peck and Franks, popularly known here as "The Three American Comiques," have changed their act considerably since their last appearance here; have several new singing numbers, new talk and have invested in an entire new outfit of stage apparel. The voices of the trio have improved with age and the harmony singing would get them over strong without the good comedy which is supplied mainly by Mr. Peck as a 'gen' man of color,' whose tastes run to crimson hued hats and noisy pocket flaps. From an applause standpoint the three probably carried off the honors Monday for they were brought back again and again.

Pickard's seals are wonderful animals. Mr. Pickard has evidently spent much time and patience training the astonishing little animals to juggle,

(Continued on bottom page 6)

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(Continued from Page 3)  
**BASKET BALL SEASON A SUCCESS.**

January 31, 1913.			
University of Kentucky Reserves vs. Frankfort Y. M. C. A.			
\$12.00	\$12.00	\$12.30	
February 4, 1913.			
University of Kentucky vs. Lexington High School (girls). Cash.			
21.25			
10 coupons at 21c	2.10		
\$23.35	\$23.35	\$12.87	
February 8, 1913.			
University of Kentucky vs. University of Cincinnati. Cash			
\$41.60			
66 coupons at 21c	13.86		
\$55.46	\$55.46	\$57.00	
February 13, 1913.			
University of Kentucky vs. Marietta. Cash.			
\$29.70			
49 coupons at 21c	10.29		
\$39.99	\$39.99	\$52.00	
February 15, 1913.			
Double Header. University of Kentucky vs. University of Louisville (Boys); University of Kentucky vs. Winchester (Girls). Cash			
\$73.25			
10 coupons at 21c	14.70		
\$87.95	\$87.95	\$76.00	
February 18, 1913.			
University of Kentucky Reserves vs. Frankfort Y. M. C. A. Cash			
\$ 3.60			
2 coupons at 21c	.42		
\$ 4.02	\$ 4.02	14.50	
February 19, 1913.			
University of Kentucky vs. Vanderbilt University. Cash			
\$50.25			
123 coupons at 21c	25.83		
\$76.08	\$76.08	\$ 2.40	
February 20, 1913.			
University of Kentucky vs. Vanderbilt University. Cash			
\$88.00			
130 coupons at 21c	27.30		
115.30	115.30	129.00	
February 27, 1913.			
University of Kentucky vs. Miami University. Cash			
30.05			
51 coupons at 21c	10.71		
\$40.76	\$40.76	\$56.50	
March 1, 1913.			
Double Header. University of Kentucky vs. Christ Church (Boys). University of Kentucky vs. University of Louisville (Girls). Cash			
\$77.50			
92 coupons at 21c	19.32		
\$ 96.82	\$96.82	\$114.25	
	\$640.99	\$594.94	
Total receipts	\$640.99		
Total expenses	594.94		
	\$ 46.05		

W. C. WILSON,  
Basketball Manager.

(Continued from page 5)  
**HIPPODROME.**

play ball, use musical instruments, do gymnastic feats at his command, behave and work as industriously as mere humans indulging in a game of baseball. The seals or sea lions, five in number, are of what is known as the California or Southern species, and range from nine years of age down to three. Last season they were featured with a big tented amusement enterprise and as the headline feature of the Hipp's program this week, the intelligent animals set a new mark.

**FEW CHANGES IN FOOT BALL RULES.**

Only a few minor changes were made in the rules by the American Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee last Saturday. Here are the changes noted:

Hereafter any man taken out of a

game may be returned at the beginning of a subsequent period or at any time during the fourth period.

In the penalty for a forward pass touched by an ineligible player the word "may" is substituted for "shall."

In case of accident to players one representative of the players' team may, after obtaining consent of the referee or umpire in each instance, go upon the field of play to attend the injured player.

Details regarding the working of the rules are left entirely to the members of the codifying committee.

It was decided that on failure of one side or the other to return in time after intermission, the referee should force that side to put the ball in play, taking the side opposite to the one occupied at the close of the last quarter.

The committee voted to carry on the duties of the board of officials for the coming year in the same manner as last season.

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Conservative Bank  
Your Patronage Solicited

New Phone 638 Old Phone 221

## The Gutzeit Co.

Tobaccos, Pipes, Etc.  
Pipes Repaired

112 W. Main Lexington, Ky.

## LEXINGTON DRUG CO.

For Everything in the  
Drug Line

Fine Candies  
STATIONERY

And Best Soda  
Water in City

Both Phones 154  
PHOENIX BLOCK

Schange's Candy Kitchen  
119 S. Upper St.  
Fresh Candies and Pop Corn  
Fritters made daily  
Lexington, Kentucky.

## CALAGIS & CO.

Successors to Sarris & Co.  
107 W. Main St.  
Best Soda Fountain in the C ty.  
Fine Candies.

## Caden Drug Company

For Everything in the Drug Line  
Cigars, Tobacco, and  
Toilet Articles  
Cor. Limestone and Main St.