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IN PATAGONIA

Vol. II.

LEXINGTON, KY., MARCH 24, 1910

No. 27

FIRST GAME EASY FOR VARSITY

High School Defeated Saturday
by a Score of 10 to 3.

The first game played by the University of Kentucky team was won Saturday afternoon from the Lexington High School by the score of 10 to 3. The game was rather amateurish throughout, and both teams showed lack of practice. The University team, however, showed that we have excellent material and every one well pleased with the good indications of individual work.

The game started off with Taylor in the box for the University, and Geddes for the High School. Both pitched excellent ball, and the fans predict that Taylor will make a name for himself before the end of the season, if he continues to improve. Many changes were made in the line-up of the University team, and all the best material was given a try-out.

Spot, Vogliotti, Crosthwaite, and Shawhan held down the first bag at intervals, and, from the outlook, it seems that the Captain will probably come in from the outfield. However, Shawhan sprained his ankle shortly after he was put in the game and did not really have a chance to show what he could do.

Rochester played at the second station, and his only weak point was his batting. Johnson, at short, was better than he ever showed himself last season, and handled his carcass somewhat like a ball player.

On the third bag, Burrows, a new student in the College of Law, showed up better than any of the new material out. He fielded his position well, and showed indications of being a steady hitter. Hogan did fairly well at the third bag also.

As the game progressed, Meadows was put in the box, and, if any one thinks that "Old Gilt" has forgotten how to twirl them,

Here's to the new base ball coach;
And here's hoping him all that's
meant by "Success."



J. H. HALL,
Base Ball Manager.

J. S. G. ARVIN,
Track Team Mg'r.

J. B. GILTNER,
Base Ball Capt.

let him just wait and watch. Behind the bat, Reese appeared in a class to himself, but the many friends of "Snobble" Gower and a good many impartial critics are of the opinion that he is our best man. He has just the quick, snappy action that kills so many at second and keeps his head well.

The last battery tried was Caudill and Miller. "Lengthy" pitched something like his old form, and is certain to get his share of the honors this season under a fair coach. Miller did not have a fair chance.

The outfield was not worked to death, but old "Jersey Bull" handled himself in a most satis-

factory manner and tore up considerable ground. Just wait until he drives a liner through the physiognomy of Duffy or Eeely, and then we will think more of him than ever.

Breston seems to be handy with the big stick.

The line up and score by innings of the game was as follows:

State—Reese, Miller and Gower, catchers; Taylor, Meadows and Caudill, pitchers; Vogliotti and Shawhan, first base; Rochester, 2d base; Johnson, short-stop; Burrows and Hogan, third base; Ellis, right field; Giltner and Preston, center field; Meadows, left field.

High School—Rogers, catcher; Geddes, pitcher; Combs, first base, Kimbrough, 2d base; Guyn, short stop, Easley (third base; Haley, right field; McCallister, center field; Smith and Gibbons, left field.

The score by innings was as follows:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
State	0	2	2	1	0	2	1	2	0	0—10
High Sch.	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0—3	

The University team played a game with St. Paul's Association yesterday afternoon, but the Idca was issued too early to handle an account of the game.

Coach Frank Ingels arrived in the city Sunday night and was out on his job Monday afternoon. He is well pleased with the outlook and says we should have a winning team.

SOPHS WIN MEET.

Juniors Behind Them Just One Point.

The second inter-class track meet at the University of Kentucky was won Saturday afternoon on Stoll Field by the Sophomore Class by the narrow margin of one point. The meet was much more spirited than the one of Saturday last, and some excellent records were made.

The number of points made by the different classes were:
Sophomores, 24; Juniors, 23; Preps, 9; Freshmen, 6.

The winners of the different events were as follows:

100-yard Dash—Watkins, sophomore, first; Needy, Junior, second; Grace, prep, third.

220-yard Dash—Howard, sophomore, first; Grace, prep., second; Bateman, junior, third.

Quarter-mile Dash—Needy, junior, first; Watkins, sophomore, second; Threlkeld, sophomore, third.

Half-mile Run—Allen, junior, first; Collings, junior, second; Brown, prep., third.

Mile Run—Collins, Sophomore, first; Coffee, prep., second; Kunzman, freshman, third.

Relay—Sophomores, first, Juniors, second; freshmen, third.

Another meet will be held next Saturday afternoon.

THE IDEA

Published every Thursday by THE IDEA SYNDICATE of the State University of Kentucky for the benefit of the students, the faculty and the alumnae of that institution.

Not full of tiresome technicalities, but of real interesting University news. The object of the syndicate is to teach journalism to the members; to have the members fill the paper with news written in correct English, and to put the paper before those interested in College news.

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The following members of The Idea Syndicate issued this paper:

- P. B. Blakemore, R. W. Adams,
- A. C. Elliott, O. H. Baird, Miss
- Mattie Carey.

The following members of The Idea Syndicate will issue next week's paper:

- H. F. McKenney, Allen Mc-
- Clure, Geo. Becker, A. F.
- Baker, Miss Bessie Hayden.

IN THE FUTURE.

Information was received by us last week to the effect that attorneys for the University have been examining the title to the vacant lot on the corner of Winslow and Limestone Streets, with a view of the University purchasing this piece of ground.

The idea strikes us as a fair demonstration of the steady growth and expansion of the University. With the best Engineering Colleges in the South, a Law School which bids fair to excel any in the South, and thorough and comprehensive courses in every branch, we feel exultantly confident in the future of the University. Picture to yourself several years hence a maturer stage of the University. Inevitably the aforesaid lot will pass into the hands of the University, as likewise the other petty blotches that now mar the beauty of the site. Then the University may be able to add considerable of the Mulligan property to her domain, and what will a liberal Legislature enable us to do?

New and handsome buildings may be erected in artistic fashion, the negro huts can be removed, Winslow Street converted into a handsome boulevard, leading to the Athletic Field, and—dare we dream of an enlarged lake of beautiful, clear, limpid water, upon which the students could enjoy skating, rowing, and possibly bathing,—a lake filled with water lilies, shaded with weeping willows, and one that would be the most attractive feature of the grounds.

All these things should be

evolved by the natural course of time. The University should be made the most attractive spot in the State, as it is the most intellectual, and let us hope that the purchase of the McLaughlin lot will be the first step taken in the immediate future.

A GENTLE DUEL—NO BLOOD-SHED.

(By Perry M. Cassidy.)

It has been said that duels in this country ended with the Civil War, but we know that this is not correct, for here, even in the University, within the last month a duel has been fought between—we hesitate to say—between two young ladies. As both young ladies are members of the Idea staff we will not divulge their names, but will call them Miss A. and Miss B. They were once friends,—but alas! kind reader, spare me time to weep,—they are friends no longer. The little birds sing and the green grass grows, but where, O where, is that friendship that once existed?

No one but the fair combatants knows how the trouble started. The seconds met, and as Miss B. had challenged Miss A., the latter chose the social columns of the Idea as the weapons. Their friends tried every means of stopping the affair, but Miss A. would not apologize, and Miss B. considered that nothing but mortal combat would suffice to assuage her wounded feelings.

Behold, on the morning of Thursday, March eighth, there appeared in the social columns of the Idea the following poisoned, but delicately scented arrow:

“Mr. C. gave a box party at the Hipp the other evening. Among those present were Miss B., Mr. C. and Miss B.”

This was a heavy blow, and more than an ordinary person could stand, but Miss B. withstood it beautifully and came back in the social columns of Thursday, March 15th, with the following angry barb, tied with lavender ribbon:

“Miss A.’s favorite quotation: ‘Oh, what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive!’”

The word “Webb” being the point of the above mentioned “angry barb.”

Now the Idea being a benevolent adviser of its many student friends, would warn any other young ladies from participating in any such duel. It is dangerous—very much so. Dan Cupid is a very bad god to trifle with. Do not fool with Dan Cupid. He is a very powerful god and will countenance no disrespect. Who knows but that he has even now sent a powerful arrow through the heart of Miss A. and Mr. Webb, and another one equally as potent thru the heart of Miss B. and Mr. C. It would be just like him to make Miss A. and Miss B. a public example to all other offenders.

So there now, Miss A. and Miss B.!

The Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest will be held in the University Chapel on the evening of April 22, 1910. The Colleges and Universities which will be represented are Georgetown, Ky. Wesleyan, Central, Transylvania, and State.

In New Building.

The College of Law has moved into its new quarters, which are sumptuous. Classes were held there for the first time Saturday morning. The young liars are working twice as hard, and a new broom sweeps clean, and they have to remove the trash of the miners.

The stone was cold whereon they sat—
The night was dark—but what of that?
The sky was clear; the moon was bright;

The northern lights illumed the night.
His arm around her waist—’tis true—
He looked a question—she said “Dew.”
(do)

For explanation see any member of the History class.

Unsophisticated freshman—“Why does the Knowlton Club have a banquet?”

Reflective junior—“To get food for thought.”

Mr. Student

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In S. U. Social Circles

(Mis Mattie Carey.)

Miss Ann aSimrall has returned from a visit in Louisville and at home.

Mr. E. B. Webb spent from Friday until Monday at home.

Prof. Melcher was in Louisville Saturday—"in the form."

Miss Frances Taft, Secretary of Student Volunteer Movement of Virginia and the Carolinas, will be at Patterson Hall Apr. 2 and 3

Miss Tipton, Secretary Y. W. C. A., will address the Y. W. C. A. Cabinets of S. U., T. U., Hamilton, and Hagerman, Wednesday, at 4 o'clock, at Y. W. C. A. rooms of Transylvania.

Misses Laura Spinks and Carrie Salinger visited friends in Frankfort Sunday.

Dr. Snow is still away.

Why does Miss Alice Williams always express herself thusly: "O, Shaw!?"

We are glad to know that the Law students have finally found something to do.

Mrs. J. W. Hayden will come Wednesday to visit her daughter, Bessie.

Mr. Robert Garrett, a former student of the University, has returned from a very delightful trip to California.

Prof. Miller is planning a very delightful excursion to Natural Bridge for his Geology class, and also Prof. Gilbert's Botany class, for next Saturday week.

RECEPTION.

The Y. M. C. A. will give a reception in the Gymnasium, next Friday night, March 25th. Everybody is invited. Come and enjoy yourself. The Patterson Hall girls will all be there. Boys get acquainted.

HASH AND ETC.

(Special from West Texas Military Academy.)

"A new fraternity has been installed at the University of Kentucky. Sounds something like this Beta Chi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma—Hash, Macaroni and the rest of the menu."

RECIPROCITY.

She sewed a button on my coat,
For I was far from mother.
"Tis such a thing, she said to me,
"As I'd do for my brother."
She looked so pretty sitting there,
I quickly stooped and kissed her,
"Tis such a thing," I said to her,
"As I'd do to my sister!"

The Return.

When Johnnie went to school
He rigidly conformed to rule.
At first he joined a college frat,
And lost an arm and leg in that.
And then he made the Delta Phis.,
Who gouged out one of Johnnie's eyes.
A "rush" that launched the college
year
Deprived him of a useful ear.
He was so good, and glad to please,
That Johnnie made the team with ease.
He left a hand at Cleveland, O.,
A knee-cap at St. Louis, Mo.;
His ternum cracked at Baltimore—
Interred his nose at Portland, Ore.
At every contest, win or yield,
He left a portion on the field.
Thus gradually he was bereft,
Till little of the boy was left.
We got his baggage home by rail—
The rest of Johnnie came by mail.

NEAR-SPHERES.

Two traveling salesmen, detained in a little village hotel, were introduced to a crazy little billiard table and a set of balls which were of a uniform, dirty-gray color.
"But how do you tell the red from the white?" asked one of the guests.
"Oh," replied the landlord, "you soon get to know them by their shape."
—Success.

NEWS OF THE COLLEGES.

A capacity audience attended the concert given by the university band at Illinois Tuesday evening.

President Jordon of Stanford in an address before the university conference decried the "rattling" of visiting pitchers during the progress of baseball games.

Yale athletics won the annual Georgetown games in Washington with a total of 26 points. Georgetown and Princeton won second and third respectively.

Indiana University has a ruling that an athlete shall not compete in more than two sports at the same time.

Tufts recently announced the baseball schedule, which consists of eight home games and sixteen games away.

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THE BATTLE OF THE DUMP.

(By Special Report of Capt. P. R. C.)

The only true account of this great battle is here given for the first time in a despatch from the special war correspondent of the "Idea," who was sent to the front immediately after the declaration of war. The only other correspondent present was one from the Lexington Herald who was evidently an inexperienced one for he sent back to his paper a story that was very far from right and very mixed up. Not to be out done by its constituent, the Lexington Leader seeing that the Herald had a scoop rearranged the story in the Herald and printed it in the next issue of the Leader, almost word for word as the Herald had printed it.

The Idea, therefore, gives its readers the first and only true account of the Battle of the Dump.

(Special to the Idea.)

Out numbered three to one, and fighting bravely to the end, Company "D," under the able leadership of Capt. Babb, was forced to evacuate the position by the Spanish cannon and surrender after terrible loss to "A," "B," and "C," Companies under Major Webb.

This was the first "real sham-battle" in five years, and several thousand people watched the manouvers from the windows of the main building and from the campus. There were quite a number of old Confederate soldiers out to see the fight, and they seemed to enjoy it thoroughly.

The Junior Mechanical Hospital Corps, with their conspicuous red cross arm bands, did noble and self-sacrificing work on the field of battle with a latest approved stretcher—a broken ladder—carrying the wounded to the rear.

Ammunition was distributed to the battalions at 3:30, and marching out of the armory, "D" Company took up its position in front of the main building and facing Limestone. "B," and "C," Companies went down Limestone, "B" going on, and "C" turning up at Billy Bradley's toward Broadway. "A" Company followed the driveway toward the Agriculture building and turned up at Billy Caden's, going towards Broadway as far as the railroad, following this and concealing itself behind the right of the embankment. A squad was left at the head of the street to give the impression to any scout who might see it that "A" Company was to flank the left of the defense.

"C" Company came behind the railroad embankment from the left, its right uniting with "A" Company's left. After sending out scouts to guard against a surprise, the bugle sounded the advance and the main firing line started the frontal attack.

To return to "B" Company. It continued down Limestone to Maxwell, up Maxwell, and by means of side alleys came out on Winslow street in the rear of Stoll field. Proceeding along close to the fence, the Company entered through the main

gate and formed line of skirmishers flat up against the west fence. Two scouts were sent out to reconnoiter. One of them returned and reported a small force in the rear of the Normal building, the other scout remaining to watch them.

A small detachment was sent out to draw the fire of the out post and dislodge it. It filed out of the rear gate on the run, and was not perceived by the out post until it reached the bridge. The out post hastily fired two volleys and then fled in wild disorder. Word was passed back to the main body, and the whole company on the run passed to the rear of the Gymnasium, the Normal building and crossing the road formed a line near the road in the thicket of trees near the main entrance. The men lay down to be secure from the support sent out to oppose them. The fire of the support was not returned.

By this time the main firing line was near the fence between the dump and Limestone firing and advancing by rushes. When the firing line halted at the first fence, "B" Company advanced to the edge of the thicket and commenced rapid fire, for the double purpose of cornering the advance of the main firing line across two roads and four fences, and to deliver a heavy shock before the final charge. The main firing line crossed the last fence as "B" Company's ammunition gave out, and immediately took up the rapid fire. Under cover of this fire "B" Company moved up to its position for the charge. The bugle sounded cease firing, and led by Major Webb, the entire force charged up the hill.

Col. Corbusier stayed with the defense and was able to watch the entire fight by means of his field glasses. The Colonel received a great many compliments from the onlookers on the ability of both the defense and the attacking forces.

Major Dick Webb showed that he could do other things besides play foot ball.

The defense was composed of "D" Company, Bobb Captain.

The attacking force was composed of "A," "B," and "C" Companies, led by Major Webb, and Capt. Stevenson, Capt. Cleveland, Sergeant Thaxton, Sergeant Day, his staff. "A" Company, Capt. Fitzpatrick. "B" Company, Capt. Cassidy. "C" Company, Capt. Phister.

THE PATTERSON SOCIETY CONTEST.

Burriss vs. Hubbard.

The lovers of oratory will receive their first treat of the season Saturday night, March 26th, when the Patterson Literary Society holds its annual Oratorical Contest.

This is held every year on President Patterson's birthday, and he awards a handsome gold medal to the winner.

The contest promises to be one

of unusual interest, because of the recognized ability of the contestants.

Mr. T. C. Burriss, of Marion, Ga., is the first speaker. He is a graduate of the A. & M. University of Mississippi, and, although a new man, is considered one of the best orators in the Society. His subject is "The Mission of Socialism."

The next and last speaker of the evening will be Mr. Alpha Hubbard, a Senior in the College of Arts, winner of the 1908 Declamatory Contest, member of the 1909 Debating Team. He is the hero of many hard fought contests, and like the war-horse, who with dilated nostrils, scents the smell of battle from afar, he is never happier than when engaged in the clashing turmoil of the fray. His subject is, "The Race Problem." An interesting feature of the evening will be the rendition of several selections by the University Glee Club.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION.

Dean Snow accompanied the Glee Club to Frankfort Friday night and delivered a lecture: "Views and Codes of Historical Study."

Associate Professor Noe delivered an address Friday morning to the student body of Hamilton College. The title of his lecture was "True Happiness." They considered it a rare treat to have Prof. Noe with them, for he is a very entertaining speaker, and on this occasion he quoted some of his own poetry to emphasize the subject.

Misses Mary E. Clark, '97, and Nellie H. Whitfield, '03, are taking special work in the department.

Dr. Snow, who is traveling for the University, visited Newport, Covington and Louisville last week. He left Sunday afternoon for Hopkinsville, where he delivers an address Monday night at the High School. On this trip he means to visit Princeton, Paducah, and the Purchase. The first week of April he will attend the Southern Conference for Education, which will be held at Little Rock, Arkansas.

Continued from Last Week.

Neither red roses, red dress nor red top were at the dance Saturday evening. Beautiful chiffon superseded the red roses and corresponding dress. Red top was not there for two reasons. The first reason was a quarter and the second twenty-five cents.

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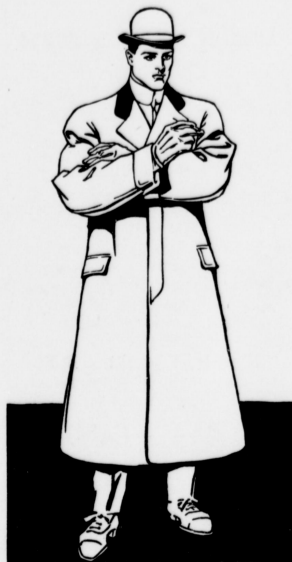
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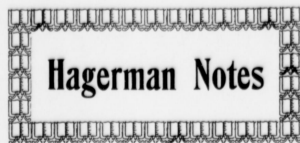
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Hagerman Notes

(By Ellen Moore.)

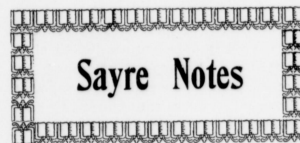
Several parents visited their daughters last week. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Harkins, of Prestonburg; Mrs. Albright, of Barboursville; Mr. Fish, of Mt. Vernon, and Mr. Martin, of Greenville.

Pres. and Mrs. Simmons, the Senior

and Junior classes entertained with a delightful reception last Friday evening. Out of town guests who visited here and attended the reception, were Misses Wilson Rawls, of Louisville; Bess Allen, of Ohio; Jean Adams, of Catlettsburg; Forest Wiley, of Georgetown; Mary Shaw, of Frankfort; Sallie Johnson, of Shelbyville and Marguerite Dorsey, of Carlisle.

The Cotillion Club gave a dance in the gymnasium, Saturday evening, in honor of the young ladies who were guests at the college.

Miss Mary Shannon, of Cincinnati, is spending a few days with Miss Dorothy Bryant.



Sayre Notes

Miss Mattie Bohannon of Versailles, was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Chenault from Saturday until Monday.

Miss Sue Payne spent a few days with Miss Margaret Steele last week. Miss Lillian Soffell spent from Friday until Monday at her home, in Lawrenceburg.

Miss Eddie McCormick spent the week end at her home in Carlisle. Miss Ann T. James has returned to school after an absence of a few weeks on account of illness.

R. M. HOLLAND.

Mr. Holland graduated from the Classical Department in the University in 1908. While here he showed his ability as a literary student. He was a staunch member of the Union Literary Society. He won the Inter-Society Oratorical Contest, and represented the University in 1906, while in his Sophomore year. In his Junior year he was class orator, and in his Senior year he was class representative. Besides his ability as an orator, he showed wonderful aptitude for writing. He won a prize for composing the best essay of any College student in

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the State. We do not praise him too highly when we say he was the best orator that has graduated from State in many years.

Miss Anna Simrall has returned in the University of Virginia. He has lately been elected to represent that University in the Inter-State Oratorical Contest, in which there are eight Colleges represented. We are glad to hear of his success, and look forward to see him as one among State's most distinguished alumni. His success as an orator is due to the literary training he received in the Union Literary Society.

Young men, these societies exist for you, and if you have any desire to be in public life, manifest your desire by taking part in one of the societies. It will neither be labor lost nor time ill spent.

UNION LITERARY SOCIETY.

NELSON PRESIDENT.

A very interesting program at the society rooms Saturday night by this society, which was well attended. The subject for debate was: "Resolved, That United Labor Has a Right to Strike for Higher Wages."

The subject was affirmed by Kelly and Jeagele; denied by Weller and Baird. The affirmative conceded that many of the accompaniments of strikes, such as riots and destruction of property, were wrong, but on the whole strikes are all right as a form for redress of grievances. The negative denied the good results and deplored the evil which always follows a strike. They further denied that a laborer who contracts to sell his commodity—labor—at a fixed price, has a right afterwards to demand higher wages. The decision was given two to one in favor of the affirmative.

The Society next went into a business meeting. Mr. South Strong, a Senior Law student, was made a member, and gave the Society a few remarks, which were very appropriate to the occasion.

Election of officers was the next business attended to. The following men were elected: "Hi" Nelson, President; Pope, vice-Pres.; Tinsley, corresponding secretary; Getan, Rec. Sec.; Bruner, Prosecuting Attorney; Jaegele, Treasurer; Kelly, Librarian, and Edwards, Janitor.

Crew men of the University of Wisconsin by action of the faculty will be

allowed to take their semester examinations on the train en route to Poughkeepsie. This custom has been followed successfully by the Badger institution in the past.

For the next two weeks we will offer the following:

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POLLY-COLLEGE CHAT

The University of Kansas authorities have decided to adopt the honor system in conducting future examinations.

The statement was recently made by a Michigan professor that the East is thirty-six years behind the West in oratory.

Syracuse University has recently placed its band on a secure basis by giving to each member a scholarship valued at \$60 a year.

Nine track meets, four indoor and five outdoor, have been arranged for at Illinois. The baseball schedule consists of sixteen games.

The University of Wisconsin, baseball team which left Seattle some weeks ago for a tour of the Orient has returned to the United States.

Harvard University reports a total enrollment of 6308 an increase of 210 over last year. There are 664 regular freshmen in the college proper.

Dr. James B. Angell who recently resigned from the presidency of Michigan University has received degrees from no less than nine universities.

Ever working, never shirking;
Shyly chattering, slyly spattering;
One and all this cheery singer
Urges for a sip to linger.
Breaks your grumble, takes your
trouble;
Meets the birds at early morn,
Greets the revellers burly yawn;
Hasten! Waken! Latent Bubble!

"Out!"

Papa, I looked through the key hole last night when sister and her beau were in the parlor.
"Well, what did you find out?"
"The lamp."

The Inter-fraternity Association at Nebraska will hold a banquet this year at which each fraternity is to be represented by its whole chapter.

Deep wisdom—Swelled head,
Brain fever—he's dead.—A Senior.

False fair one—hope fled,
Heart broken—he's dead.—A Junior.

Went skating—bumped head,
Cracked skull—he's dead.—A Sophomore.

Milk famine—not fed,
Starvation—he's dead.—A Freshman.
—Exchange.

A proposal by the alumni of Harvard to erect a tablet in memory of the Harvard men who died in the Confederate army in the Civil war has

met with considerable opposition. The opposers of the movement claim that it would be disrespectful to those who served in the Union ranks.

Be pleasant, and your work will be easier.

"King" Cole will again coach the football team at Nebraska.

Old Caesar's battles all were shams,
His commentaries rusty;
If he had to take our exams
He'd say, "Veni, vidi, busti."

To hen said Henry Ward Beecher,
You're such a beautiful creature,
And the hen just for that
Laid an egg in his hat.
So thus did the Hen reward Beecher.

What is the difference between the death of a barber and the death of a sculptor? A barber curls up and dyes (dies), and a sculptor makes faces

Willie loved his Dina dearly,
And he said to her one night:
"Dina, could you love me?"
And she whispered, "Dina might."

They were married in the autumn,
When she blows him up at night,
So he can understand the reason why
She whispered, "Dina might," (dynamite).

"De had an African explorer at the club last evening. He talked of progressive Abyssinia."
"Sounds interesting. How do you play it?"

Baldy: "If people go to the opera to show their clothes—"
Young Wife: "Yes?"
Baldy: "As I was saying, if people go to the opera to show their clothes, I should think some of them would wear more of them than they do."

"Hey, there!" yelled the motorman to a pedestrian. "Get off the track!"
But he yelled in vain. The pedestrian was a detective and heeded not the yell. Away down deep in his heart he knew that he had never been on the track.—Chicago News.

A professor in a prominent engineering school has sent us the following remarkable answers gleaned from the papers turned in by his students after an examination in "Kinematics" and "Mechanics of Machinery." He remarks in forwarding them: "It may be thought that the answers reflect on the teacher as well as on the pupils; but I can assure you, the former did his best!"

The answers are as follows:
An eccentric is nothing more than a crank which is made all over the piston-rod.

Acceleration is the moment of a body from its highest point to a state of rest.

A locomotive has no flywheel because it must top at stations.

A manhole in a boiler is made elliptical so that the coal may be easily shoveled in.

Large flywheels are made in segments because they could not melt enough at one time to cast a whole one.

A "boltdt" in a riveted joint is an example of a "peace" in both "sheer" and "tention" at the same time.

The condition of positive driving is that the line of the axis does not intersect.

A connecting rod is made of steel because it has both contraction and expansion which must be resisted.

Angular velocity ratio is the whirling in a circle as of a weight on a string.

The condition of pure rolling is that the point of contact must not slip.

An eccentric is used for valve-gears instead of a crank to avoid the jerky and uneven motion of the latter which would cause the valve to work wrongly.—Engineering News.

The school of pharmacy of the University of Illinois has graduated since 1859, 1,498 persons of whom 21 are women. One thousand are engaged in pharmacy, over one hundred have graduated in medicine and twenty-five have specialized in chemistry. The remainder are professionally engaged in various ways.

An exchange tells this story of a Yale senior, who had just proposed to a young lady:

"Yes, I will be yours on one condition."
"That's all right," he responded.
"I entered Yale with six."

Five fraternities at Columbus, Mo.,

are experiencing an epidemic of mumps.

YESTERDAY.

The boys go round so thoughtfully,

Hardly a word they say,
For their minds are not here with us,

But with the girls of yesterday.

In the cottage, there's no study,
The books are laid away,
For the thoughts of every maiden
Are with the boys of yesterday.

But time will smooth this over,
All will be bright and gay,
And gone will be the sorrows
With the thoughts of yesterday.
The Lookout

THE STRUGGLE.

Yes, beaten in the race!
'Tis painful plight as meed
Of toiling day and sleepless night
Yet something's gained,
E'en in the bitter fall—
I pity those who never strove
at all.

Illinois has a society of Jewish students.

Second physical examinations are now being made at Wisconsin. The annual of the North Carolina University is called the "Yackety Yack."

The faculty at Michigan is considering the matter of giving credit for work on student publications.

The M. A. C. football team was banqueted Feb. 21, the domestic science students preparing the "eats."

One hundred and fifty men are trying out for girl's parts in the Haresfoot Dramatic Club at the University of Wisconsin.

WHEN YOU NEED

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