

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Formerly THE IDEA  
State University of Kentucky

VOL. VIII.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, JAN. 20 1916.

No. 17

## KENTUCKY BOYS SURPRISE CINCINNATI

Captain Zerfoss Stars In  
the Opening  
Game

Last Friday night State's basketballers invaded the University of Cincinnati quintet's domains and returned the next day with the long end of a 39 to 24 score safely tucked away under their belts. This was the opening game of the season and any who had grave fears as to whether the Wildcats had built up a strong team this season after the almost complete dismemberment of last year, had them dispelled.

Captain Zerfoss put up a great game at forward and scored 16 points for his team. These were all field goals. His side partner did even better in point of scoring and counted 19 of the 34. Schrader and Gumbert both put up great defensive games. The line-up and points scored follow:

Kentucky—Zerfoss, forward, 16; Hart, forward, 19; Server, center, 2; Schrader, guard, 2; Gumbert, guard, Ireland substituted second half.

Cincinnati—Justice, forward, 10; Herrington, forward, 6; Kahler, center, 8; Haken, guard; Fitzgerald, guard.

Hart threw eleven out of eighteen fouls. Cincinnati got eight of seventeen fouls.

Referee—Golde, Cincinnati.

## PATTERSON SOCIETY WINS ANNUAL DEBATE

Barker Trophy Is Permanent Possession of Winner

The Patterson Literary Society, represented by G. C. Wilson, F. A. Harrison and C. P. Nicholson, won the annual debate held in chapel last Friday night between the Patterson and Union Societies, on the subject, Resolved: "That Congress should adopt the recommendations of Secretary Daniels of the Navy Department, for National Defense."

The Patterson men upheld the affirmative side of the question, which was attacked by J. V. Chamberlain, Herbert Schaber and J. J. McBrayer.

This contest gave the winning society permanent possession of the Barker Trophy, a fifty dollar cup, and was decided by the judges, Dr. Edward Tuthill, Judge Lyman Chalkley and County Attorney Hogan Chaney.

G. C. Wilson, J. V. Chamberlain and F. A. Harrison with J. H. McBrayer as alternate, were selected to represent the University in an intercollegiate debate with Centre College in April.

## MUSTACHE GROWING CONTEST PROMOTED BY THE KERNEL

### Handsome Loving Cup Will Be Awarded

WINNER TO BE SELECED BY THE CO-EDS

To the Senior who grows the best mustache between now and March 31 The Kentucky Kernel will award a handsome loving cup. The prize will be awarded by a vote of the co-eds in the chapel on the above mentioned date. This promises to exceed in interest any contest ever held in the University. The prize will be large and handsome and well worth the winning.

The Kernel makes this offer for the purpose of encouraging individuality among the male members of the Senior class. Many Seniors have been heart-broken over the fact that they are not recognized by the Freshmen. In the good old days a Senior would be spoken to by every Freshman whom he met on the campus. In this modern day of "watchful waiting"

Contest Editor, The Kentucky Kernel, and "peace at any price," a Senior must get down on his knees and make a noise like a church social in order to get any recognition whatever. The appearance of a number of long, flowing lip-covers about the University will at least remind the public of the fact that we have a few well tamed Seniors in our midst. Moreover it behoves the fourth-year men to take advantage of this opportunity while it lasts. Perhaps next year the privilege of growing these hirsute adornments will be taken away, for mustaches are very "rough."

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. Names of contestants must be turned in to The Kernel on or before March 1.

2. Candidates may be entered by any upper-classman.

3. Contestants must be bona fide Seniors and of good standing in their respective colleges.

4. No oil, grease or hair tonic may be used in the growing of mustaches.

5. Dyes, polishes and coloring matter are strictly prohibited.

6. Contestants who now have mustaches will not be required to shave them off.

7. Fuzz will not be considered. The mustaches will be judged as to the following points:

1. Length.
2. Thickness.
3. Gloss.
4. Durability.
5. Evenness of contour.

For additional information address

The judges choosing this team were Professors L. L. Dantzier, T. T. Jones and W. E. Butt, Dr. Paul T. Boyd, and Hon. Maury Kemper.

## APRIL 21 IS DATE OF THE JUNIOR PROM.

The Junior Prom. will be given by the class of '17 on the evening of April 21. The prom this year will be held at the Phoenix, as usual, and is expected to be the premier social event of the year. All the committees have been appointed to take care of the dance, and the Juniors are determined that this year's entertainment shall outdo that of any previous year.

## OLD STATE STUDENT GETS IMPORTANT POST

Graham McCorkle, son-in-law of J. E. McFarland, of this city, has recently been made Traffic Chief in charge of the new Hyde Park Exchange of the Chicago Telephone Company, one of the largest telephone exchanges in the world.

Mr. McCorkle graduated from the local College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering in 1908 and has been with the Chicago Telephone Company ever since. The placing of Mr. McCorkle in this responsible position in charge of the newest, largest and most modern exchange of the

## WILDCATS CHEW UP GEORGETOWN TIGERS

Hard Fought Contest Results in a 29-to-22 Score

## SERVER IN LIMELIGHT

Coach Tigert's galaxy of basketball stars practically threw Georgetown College from the Kentucky Intercollegiate Basketball Championship race Tuesday night on the Tigers' floor, when they garnered 29 points to Georgetown's 22, in a furiously contested bout. While Georgetown has another "crack" at State this season, the Wildcats figure that the next contest with the Tigers will prove easy pickin's on the local floor.

Jim Server, the elongated Wildcat center, demonstrated marked ability in scoring field goals, and it was his demonstration that placed the State contingent in front. Jim netted six fields, besides playing an excellent defensive game.

(Continued on Page 2)

company is quite a tribute to the work which he has done since entering this important branch of electrical engineering.

## 1916 LYCEUM COURSE IS NOW ARRANGED

The lyceum course for this year, consisting of three musical numbers and three lectures, has been completed by Professor E. F. Farquhar and the first number will be given in the University chapel February 3. Speakers and musicians of international reputation will be on the program this season. Tickets are free to all students of the University and can be procured at the registrar's office. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged for each entertainment to persons outside the University.

Hugh Black, the great Scottish preacher and writer, will open the course February 3, with a talk on "America Through Scotch Spectacles."

Dr. J. Fred Wollé, noted organist and leader of the Bach festivals for several years, will appear here February 13. Dr. Wollé will give a recital at one of the local churches and the public will be admitted free. Dr. Wollé appeared here in lyceum work last year.

Cale Young Rice, a poet of international reputation and ranked by many as Kentucky's greatest poet, will discuss "Contemporary English Poets" and give some readings March 17.

The Arts Club, of this city, will give a concert March 24.

(Continued on Page 2)

## FORMER STATE MAN ARRESTED IN OMAHA

Obtains Money Under False Pretenses in Three States

## LOCAL FIRMS LOSERS

Bascom C. Bolling, a former student at the University of Kentucky, wanted in three cities for obtaining money under false pretenses, was arrested Tuesday in Omaha, Neb. Counts against him amount to more than \$200.

Local firms and persons who reported they were swindled are the State University, the University Book Store, the Phoenix Hotel, the Kaufman Clothing Company, the Bank of Commerce, and W. C. Neagle, a fellow student. Bolling is also wanted in Frankfort and Winchester on "cold check" charges.

Detective Thompson started for Omaha yesterday to bring him to Lexington.

Bolling's home is in McWhorter, Ky. He was a student in the College of Law and an officer of the student battalion.

## GIRLS WILL PLAY WESLEYAN THURSDAY

Opening Game Promises To Be a Very Close One

The girls' basketball team will leave tonight for Winchester to engage the Kentucky Wesleyan team of that city tonight in the opening game of the season, the Margaret College game having been called off on account of the teams being unable to agree on the rules to be used. This game also had been scheduled for Friday night, but the Winchester girls could not procure the floor for that night.

The delay in opening the season was probably a good thing for State, as practically a new team will go on the floor tonight and the extra time was needed for practice. Under the tutelage of Coach Bill Tuttle a strong aggregation has been developed, who are expected to go through the season without a defeat.

The team has not yet been picked, though Miss Heller, as captain and center, and Miss Innes, as manager and forward, who were regulars last season, are assured of their places. The other positions will be filled from among the following girls: Misses Pearl Bastin, Frances Geisel, Dawn Flannery, Lillian Haydon, Celia Cregor and Sarah Harblson.

Kentucky Wesleyan was defeated last year in both of State's games with

(Continued on Page 2)

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Saturday, January 22—In "The Making Over of Geoffrey Manning," Henry Morey distinguishes himself in a typical Morey role. This Vitagraph four-part picture has a powerful appeal. There is a leader in the play which sets forth that "the laboring man is so busy fighting to pay next week's bills that he can't get ahead," which to many means nothing and then again it will strike others with great force. It depends on whether they have ever been down and out or down without being out. The story is one of wide appeal.

Sunday, January 23.—Charlie Chaplin in "A Night in a Show," also another splendid feature not yet announced. —(Adv.)

"COME ON, THRILLS," SAYS GIRL STAR

Fearless Helen Holmes Makes Speed the Watchword in New Railroad Film Serial.

Helen Holmes, the heroine in "The Girl and the Game," which is appearing at the Ada Meade Theatre every Sunday, is writing the scenario for the big screen novel herself. Frank Hamilton Spearman is the author, but Helen says that authors have hearts and try to protect her from the thrills their imaginations paint.

And she said she doesn't want any such protection—she wants to have the blue sky the limit as far as taking chances with life and limb are concerned, as long as it is her own life.

With characteristic earnestness she begins her thrill-making in the first chapter, when she rides her horse off a bridge into the water after a mad race against two speeding trains.

Of course she wins. What heroine wouldn't? But it requires pluck of almost an unnatural sort to do the things she does to inject into this great screen novel the last word in film realism. No wonder they call her "the fearless film star."

To produce "The Girl and the Game," a special studio was erected, giving to Producer McGowan the greatest railroad studio in the world for the production of this chaptered picture. A depot was built on the

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grounds of the Signal Film corporation's property, practicable in every way—switches laid, towers erected, semaphores installed as well as all other kinds of mechanical safeguards and hazards of the rail.

So complete is the equipment at this new studio that in the actual taking of the first chapter of the big film novel Producer McGowan, thirty minutes after the author's script was delivered to him had a train consisting of Pullmans, day coaches, parlor cars, diner, baggage car and engine, ready for the camera. One two-act chapter of this great picture will be shown every Sunday from now on. —(Adv.)

COURSE IN ROAD BUILDING AT STATE

Will Begin February 7 and Continue Throughout the Week

LECTURES ARE FREE

The third annual short course for road builders will begin at State University February 7 and will continue throughout the week under the direction of the Highway Engineering Department, College of Civil Engineering, and will consist of lectures on road building and demonstrations of road machinery and road materials.

Road builders week has been designed to help advance the cause of good roads, and in a short period of time to give out information in the form of lectures in such a way that men who attend may take notes and put them into practice when they return to their homes.

County road engineers, inspectors, contractors, county judges and magistrates will take advantage of this course. The course, however, will be open to all citizens of the State and a large number is expected.

No charge will be made for the course, all lectures will be open and free to the public and all matriculates will be required to register at the Civil Engineering building on arrival.

The entire week—morning, afternoon and evening—will be taken up with lectures on subjects pertaining to construction and reconstruction of all types of roads. The speakers will be men experienced in the art of road making and each lecture will last for 45 minutes, leaving 15 minutes for discussion. Classes will be open in surveying and practical field work at the same time the lectures are in progress and men wishing to study the use of the transit and level and the making of maps and profiles will be permitted to do so. Fully equipped laboratories for the testing of rock, sand, cement, brick, asphalt and road

oils have been installed and work will be in progress in these laboratories every afternoon. Those who wish to do so may bring material with them to be tested.

Last year 174 men, representing sixty counties, registered in the short course, and it is expected that the enrollment will be much larger this year.

1916 LYCEUM COURSE

(Continued from Page 1)

Hamilton Wright Mable, the great critic and English scholar, will give a lecture April 7, on "Pescce."

The course will be closed May 15, by Madame Hamilton Powell, whose remarkable soprano voice, with a range of three octaves, has made her famous in Berlin and St. Petersburg. Madame Powell was here in last year's lyceum course.

Manly Girls.

Feminism is not the name for the extreme projections of the movement, such as that for which Emily James Putnam, associate professor, of history at Barnard College, is spokeswoman. Professor Putnam was cheered when she told Vassar College girls that she believed that they should have a part in dangerous sports and should learn to carry and use firearms. From the viewpoint of consistent individualism, no one can object to girls indulging in violent games and pastimes, says the Detroit News. If any Vassar graduate desires to tote a rifle all day through the snowy swamps after deer, she will be accorded respect and publicity; if any modern mother yearns to participate in a football scrimmage with her sons, the spirit of the day will see to it that she is not transported to an asylum in consequence. For a bystander to hint that woman's place, while it may be in the voting booth, is not in the duck-blind during a November blizzard, nor handling the halcyons on a cruising yacht in a gale, would be dangerous. While we know there are women who can qualify in such capacities, as there are men skilled in fancy work and knitting, there remains a biological hunch that the ladies are more gracefully engaged in the fine arts, in casting the ballot, rocking the cradle or driving motor cars.—Georgia Technique.

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**WILDCATS CHEW GEORGETOWN**

(Continued from Page 1)

The Wildcats opened like big leaguers and literally ran away. Server and Hart, who tossed five foul goals, gave Kentucky a lead of 21 to 11 at the end of the half. Starting the second half Georgetown's forward, Taylor, and guard, Blackburn, threw numerous field goals and cut down the opposing force's margin to four points. Here Hart, Server and Captain Zerfoss each scored, placing the Wildcats without the danger zone.

The game was dotted with fouls, none, however, being of a personal nature. Adams, of Georgetown, showed poorly in floor throwing, only making four of fourteen attempts. Hart, for Kentucky, counted five out of eight tries.

Tigert's crew now has enough "dope" on Centre College, which plays here in February, as a result of Georgetown's victory over Centre, to cop their bout with ease. The University of Louisville plays at Georgetown Friday night, and the result of this contest will be considered in order to judge the relative strength of Louisville and State, which teams do not meet in battle this season, but "meet in dope."

The line-up and points scored were as follows:

Georgetown College—Henderson, Robor (0) forward; Taylor (8), forward; Waller (Capt.) (4), center;

Blackburn (6), guard; Adams (4), guard.  
Kentucky State—Zerfoss, K. (Capt.) (4), forward; Hart (9), forward; Server (12), center; Gumbert (2), guard; Schrader (2), guard.  
Referee, D. C. Cruise. Timers, Cleveland, of Georgetown, and Tuttle, of Kentucky. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

**STUDENT COMES FROM PORTO RICO**

Jose Velez, a native of Porto Rico, and a graduate of a Porto Rican high school and the Porto Rican University, has recently entered the Freshman class with the intention of completing the four-year mechanical engineering course.

It has been only a few weeks since Arthur Mapstone, from South Africa, entered the college.

**MEETING OF "JILTED BRETHREN" CALLED**

The Lodge of Jilted Brethren will meet in its club rooms, Clay Hall, on next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Please take notice of change of time from midnight to 8 o'clock.

ROBT. MITCHELL, JR.,  
President.

LOST—Delta Phi Kappa bar pin. Please return to Business Office.

**STROLLERS TO MEET THURSDAY AFTERNOON**

**Farewell Party Will Be Given For Two Prominent Members**

The Strollers will hold a meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in their studio in the Main Building to introduce their new members and discuss the club's work for the year.

Miss Katherine Mitchell and Miss Marie Louise Michot, old Strollers, who have carried important roles in former productions, will leave the University at the end of the first semester and the meeting of the Strollers today is almost a farewell party to them.

A brief program has been arranged for the meeting. Refreshments will be served. Later there will be a short business session to make final arrangements for the work to be done this spring, especially the production of "Father and the Boys."

**FIRE DISCOVERED IN AG. BUILDING**

Fire of unknown origin discovered in the Agriculture Building at a late hour Friday night, January 14, by students living in a boarding house located at the corner of Limestone and Colfax Streets, partly destroyed the boiler room and slightly damaged the floor of the botany laboratory, directly above.

The engines from two stations were quickly on the scene and the blaze was under control before serious damage could be done. An estimate of the damage done is placed at \$35. Nothing was kept in the building that could be damaged by smoke and the firemen confined the streams of water to the boiler room alone. Nobody missed an hour's work and the furnace heats as well as ever.

**ADDRESSES SHORT HORNS.**

Judge W. T. Lafferty, dean of the Law College, is delivering a series of ten lectures to the students in the two weeks' agricultural course at the University.

The lectures deal with matters of practical value to the farmer, such as contracts, notes, fences.

**SENIORS!**

You are requested to pay your class dues as soon as possible. In order to make it more convenient for you there has been a student appointed in each department to take your money:

M. D. Amburgey, Agricultural; Porter Mayo, Law; Herbert Felix, Arts and Science; C. W. Lovell, B. C. E.; R. E. Hundley, B. M. E.; Miss Betty Farris, the girls.

Please see the above named persons and pay your dues.

**HORACE MANN.**

The Horace Mann Society held its regular meeting Thursday, January 12.

The entire evening was given over to an illustrated lecture on "Ideas of Puritan Education," by Professor Baker.

At its next meeting, the society will hold the election of officers. In conclusion, several important matters will be considered. Every member is urged to be present.

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**DEMOCRATIC CLUB.**

The Democratic Club of State University held a call meeting in the Law Department last Friday afternoon and important business was transacted.

J. F. Gregory was elected Attorney General and J. H. Williams Corresponding Secretary. President D. L. McNeil appointed J. F. Gooch, J. F. Gregory and A. L. Johnson as a committee to arrange for special features at a meeting in the near future. Notice will be given to all the members of the club when the date is set.

**The Difference.**

When a woman winds a towel around her head and calls for a bucket of water it means the beginning of a big day, but when a man winds a towel around his head and calls for water it means the end of a big night. —Chicago Herald.

**What He Waited For.**

Detective (2 a. m.)—"Hey, youse! Wotcher hanging around this 'ere front door fer?"

Supposed Burglar—"I am waiting for th' lady inside to git asleep. We're married.—Iowa State Student.

**Well.**

Eatum Jimson: "Mistah Jonnsin, what am it dat a Fo'd runs on, a man eats with, and a girl brushes her hair with?"

Mistah Jonnsin: "You sure got me, Brother Jimson, what am dat?"

Eatum Jimson: "A road, his mouth and a hair brush."—University of Cincinnati News.

**COMING!**

I wish to expres to you my deep appreciation of your valuable services to the University. Your \_\_\_\_\_ were a great success in the best sense of this word. They have left a permanent impression upon our students and have led them to serious thinking concerning the significance of life and \_\_\_\_\_.

I should regard any college or school most fortunate in having the privilege of hearing the same addresses which you gave in Princeton.

With warmest regards and best wishes for the splendid work in which you are engaged.

JOHN GRIER HIBBEN,  
President of Princeton University.

**GIRLS WILL PLAY**

(Continued from Page 1)

her, though the last one was one of the hardest fought of the season. Reports indicate that they are particularly strong this year, so a close game is expected.

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# The Kentucky Kernel

(Formerly The Idea).

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL 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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## Music in the Air.

A meeting was held Tuesday which had for its purpose the forming of a Glee Club at State University. We hope that every man who can sing, who thinks he can sing or who would like to sing, will take an active interest in the project. You may not be able to outwarble Caruso, but your attendance and interest may have a good influence on some one else, and may encourage some bashful one to act who has the gift of music, but lacks the "nerve" to reveal his talents.

There are enough students at Kentucky State with fairly good voices to form a large male chorus if all of them would enroll in an organization of this kind. And there are enough with better than ordinary voices to form a Glee Club that would do credit to the University and live up to the traditions of the past.

Several years ago Kentucky had both Glee and Mandolin Clubs which successfully made trips to distant parts of the State. Until two years ago there was a Glee Club made up of twenty or more voices which each year gave concerts both in Lexington and in other towns. Last year and this year to the present there has been no musical organization with the exception of the Choral Society. This body of young men and women has presented a cantata each year in a capable manner, but no Choral Society can take the place in student life that tradition and romance have assigned to the Glee Club. This year even the Choral Society has fallen under the blight that seems to affect all things musical at this University. After selecting a cantata and holding a few rehearsals last fall its weary head drooped on its breast and the sleep that knows no awakening sealed its lids. So passed the last vestige of a musical organization in the University.

Why should this condition exist? Schools much smaller than this one have successful Glee Clubs. Kentucky formerly had one. It should have one. It has none now. Again we earnestly inquire, why?

An organizer has been lacking. The one man to whom the foundation and success of any organization of this kind is due has not made himself known. To the Lexington College of Music, to Miss Goff, and to Miss Hamilton the students are greatly indebted, and The Kernel, as spokesman of the student body, desires to thank them for their efforts to form a Glee Club. But a movement of the kind that is so distinctively of the students must come from the students themselves. The organizer, the man who is willing to sacrifice his time and his energy to the organization of a Glee Club; the man who can sing and has the power to make others want to sing with him, must appear before we can have a Glee Club. Let this man come forward.

The students will greet him gladly, and if he is the man, they will work for him. Again will Kentucky State take her place as leader in music as well as in other things among the colleges of the State, and again will the harmony of lusty, youthful voices be heard in chapel, on the campus, in the dorms, and there'll be music in the air.

## An Explanation.

There will be no Kentucky Kernel next week. We found out, much to our surprise, that The Kernel staff will be required to take examinations the same as the more fortunate students who have nothing to do but study.

The entire staff is truly sorry of this great misfortune to the student body and takes this opportunity to explain The Kernel's temporary and forced retirement.

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is in Kentucky warehouses, saloons and people, suh.

**SQUIRREL FOOD**

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Domestic Science girls can sew and knead the bread and bake. But where is one, I'd like to know, can cook a buckwheat cake?

The Kentucky Colonel Says:  
A Kentuckian away from his native Bluegrass, suh, always deslahs to return to his native habitat. The most recent statistics show, suh, that three-fifths of the cohn whiskey in the world

**Safety Before Beauty.**  
One of our esteemed friends last week came out with the statement that he wouldn't trade his face for

anybody's else. The reason he gave was this: The present embrurance on his shoulders doesn't hurt when he shaves.

### Theatre Portraits—The Hero.

The hero is a handsome kid, Who always sports a dimple. At first the villain gets his goat— He's really very simple, But virtue ever cops the bacon— For right's triumph is certain. He's sure to win the "gurr!" and kiss her Before the final curtain.

No, gentle reader, because we said "cop the bacon" in the above, we do not mean that the heroine is "caw-n-fed."

### Our Idea of Difficulty.

Pulling out a splinter with a pair of boxing gloves on.

### The Freshman Journalist's Lead.

"After Elbert had been shot three times through the body and had had one arm almost cut off by his rival, he was taken to the hospital. The next day he learned that the girl had eloped with Johnston and died of a broken heart."

The Lexington Herald says that in these sanitary days when one is so often cautioned against the dangers of kissing, every time a fellow "perks up to the pouting lips of yv pretty maid imagination paints microbes upon the retina of his brain big enough to go after with hook and line." Yes, and if a fellow gets to the perking up stage and finds the lips of said pretty maid pouting back at him and then stops because of a microbe, even if it is as big as a cartwheel, he deserves to catch everything from pneumonia to cold feet.

At present it isn't necessary to be long to a frat to know what the grip is.

### Our Answer Department.

When a young man comes to see my daughter she always takes him into the parlor and shuts the door. How can I prevent her closing the door?—**Worried Mother.**  
Make her entertain him on the front porch.

What will prevent cold feet?—**Clar-ence.**  
Warm weather.

In entering a restaurant should the man or the woman go first?—**Anxious.**  
The woman should enter first. No man of any sense would lead a woman into a restaurant.

When my husband came home last night I found some long, flaxen hairs on the shoulder of his coat. What must I do?—**Heartbroken.**  
They can be easily removed with a good clothes brush.

I am having trouble with my type-writer. The carriage does not work properly. How can I fix it?—**Business.**  
Try taking her out in an automobile once in a while.

I have been married secretly for more than a year. I now desire to make it public. What is the quickest way?—**Clara.**  
Tell it to one of your girl friends and caution her to keep it a secret.

**Quick Work, Oscar.**  
Oscar Fair is now a full fledged drummer, having returned from Louisville Monday with samples—**Casey County News.**

**Vers Libre.**  
The winter winds Blow And so Does the oldest inhabitant Blow Of the snow Long years Ago Which was three feet deep And the mercury forty Below.

**Any Old Key.**  
She: "Have you 'A Little Bit of Heaven' in A flat?" Dealer: "Sorry, but we're out of that." She: "Well then, give me 'A Little Grey Home in the West.'"

**The Violets Must Fade.**  
At a meeting of the Town Council Tuesday night, a resolution was adopted instructing the Mayor to close the colored dance hall in East Town, known as Sweet Violet Hall, for thirty days, as a public nuisance, pending investigation.—**Eustis Lake (Fla.) Region.**

**Our Impressions.**  
Cadet Hop—10,000 feet; two sore toes; "where have I met you before?" one whistle.  
Opera House—Three flights of stairs; two bits; four bushels of peanut shells.  
Phoenix Hotel—Young palm trees; easy chairs; free music; free stationery.  
Mess Hall—Two pieces of meat; ten million beans; "Check on it;" "Check on the check;" alleged African orchestra.  
Drill—Same as war.  
Exams.—Same as drill.

**The Retort Courteous.**  
In last week's issue of The Kernel a letter from Thomas Edison to Henry Ford anent cigarettes was published. Mr. Edison declared that some vigorous poison in the horrid things has "violent action on the nervous system," and that he employed no men who puffed 'em. Squirrel Food has received a letter written by President Nick O. Teene, of the Universal Tobacco Company, to B. A. Cobb, pipe manufacturer, on the evils of the Ford automobile and electricity. The letter follows:  
"Dear Friend Cobb:  
"I heartily endorse your position on the automobile and electricity when used by employes. Electricity if taken in large quantities, has violent action on the nerve centers, and its effect is permanent. The automobile, especially the Ford, is a vehicle which tends to make nervous wrecks of its victims. The mortality from our product is not nearly so high as among those who are slaves to St. Vitus dance produced by insidious gasolinitis caused by combustion of vapor in the cylinders. We employ

no men who are addicted to automobiles or electricity and believe our stand is the only logical one.  
Yours,  
"NICK O. TEENE."

**Deah Mel**  
At the University of Cincinnati recently 17 Freshmen were publicly tried before a "Vigilance Committee" for infractions of the thirteen Freshman rules and were sentenced to perform various humiliating tasks, such as giving Varsity yells with buckets on their heads and wearing "distinctive" costumes at the Freshman dance. Two received free hair-cuts.  
Imagine such a crude thing at Old State! Deah me, how rough of them and so thoughtless of the poor Freshmen, y' know.

**Cadet Hop Saturday!**  
The open season for the guy who steps on the tender debutante tootsies of our mincing graceful co-eds has been declared by Lieut. Underwood Stags, as usual, will be permitted to dance in a space three feet wide around the walls to music on the military whistle, furnished by the Lieutenant himself.

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**HERE AND THERE**

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A Merry Call.  
Crash the cymbals, bang the lyre; Here's a merry call. In a girlie's eye hangs fire, Can a man but fall? Knees are made to sit on, Eyes are made to flirt, Nab your manly mitt on Some good-looking skirt.  
—Brunonian.

**Well, We Always Suspected It.**  
Sir:  
Did you know that those who deroy the abundant use of slang in colleges of these modern days know not entirely whereof they speak? Don't some of the best of the old timers use it? Frinstance, I have gleaned these examples from my English courses in college:  
"Forget it—cast it away."—Hawthorne's "Marble Faun."  
"She was a respectable old guy."—Thackeray's "Vanity Fair."  
"It's a sure thing."—Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer."  
"Twenty-three."—Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities."  
"Gave Hector a gift—a gilt nutmeg—a lemon."—Shakespeare's "Love's Labor Lost."  
"Cut in and win."—Thackeray's "Vanity Fair."  
Now where do they get off?  
—English Stud.

**COLLEGE MEN!**



Have you seen those swell English Last Shoes we are showing this season? They are sure beauties; made in mahogany calf and gun metal calf. They fit like a glove and stand the knocks. They are just the Shoe for the Dressy Young Fellow. Prices, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5.00 the pair.

**The Special Shoe Co.**  
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Lexington, Kentucky.  
Cy Hanks, Manager.

**Mechanical Department News**

**WESTINGHOUSE SOCIETY.**

Through the courtesy of the Cincinnati agent of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, the members of the Westinghouse Society were presented with 1916 diaries and a number of circulars and books on the Westinghouse Air Brakes.

At last Saturday's meeting F. DeMey gave an illustrated talk on the modern air brake, telling of the history, development and other points of the brake.

J. H. Milton gave a review of the development of mechanical and electrical power in 1915, calling special attention to the electrification of railroads and other great projects.

Officers will be elected at the next meeting, January 29th, and Mr. Dicker will address the members on "Pattern Making," as the class in shop will take up this phase of work soon, all members are urged to be present.

**EDISON-JOULE.**

At the regular meeting of the Edison-Joule Society last Wednesday the following interesting and instructive program was given:

Br. Bauer—"The Modern Efficiency Engineer."

H. L. Milward—"Hell Gate Bridge."

R. L. Waterfill—"The Heating Value of Live and Exhaust Steam."

C. H. Timmer—"Earthquakes in General."

B. S. Owens—"Manufacture of Glass."

At the next meeting of the society, the election of the officers for the coming semester will be held. A lecture will be an interesting feature of this program, the speaker to be announced later.

**A. S. M. E.**

The report of the Chicago Association of Commerce Committee of Investigation on Smoke Abatement and Electrification of Railway Terminals was the topic for discussion at the January 14th meeting of the State University of Kentucky Student Branch.

W. H. Dix, M. G. Horton, A. B. Huff, R. E. Hundley and Miss Margaret Ingels presented an outline of the report, giving the reasons for making the investigation, the data secured, the results obtained—as shown graphically—and the conclusions drawn from the preceding.

This report is especially interest-

ing to the Seniors, who annually make an inspection trip to Chicago and vicinity. The information given in the report on the industrial and transportation conditions in Chicago, the problem of purifying the atmosphere, and the solution of Chicago transportation difficulties are all of great interest in assisting in a more complete knowledge of what to look for on the inspection trip.

C. A. Sansom, a Junior in this college, has accepted a position with the Babcock & Wilcox Company, at Barberton, Ohio. He leaves immediately to start to work for this great boiler company, and will probably not return to finish the rest of the course here. The opportunity is a good one.

R. D. Puckett, class 1915, who is at present assistant electrical inspector for the Saxon Motor Company, of Detroit, visited the University last week. He is on a two weeks' vacation, recovering from a severe case of gripe. Puckett's address in Detroit is 361 Meldrum Avenue.

H. L. Fering, a Junior in the Mechanical Department of the Kentucky University, has accepted a position with the Babcock & Wilcox Boiler Company at Barberton, O. He will take up his work within a few days. Several men from the Mechanical Department are now employed by the company.

**THE ENGINEER'S OUTLOOK.**

Business is humming. The metal industries of the United States, and the large companies manufacturing metal products—all engineering industrials—are in an era of prosperity never before so promising. It is difficult to realize this in Lexington, since in this purely agricultural center we are far away from the centers of trade and industry, and any great wave of industrial prosperity comes to us in our secluded fjord as gentle ripples that carry no idea of their mighty origin.

On the third of this month a letter was received from B. F. Safergs, superintendent of the Barberton plant of the Babcock and Wilcox Company, the largest manufacturers of water-tube steam boilers in the world. This company has a high regard for the graduates of the Kentucky College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering and would employ six more at once if it were possible to secure them. The letter follows:

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**Sending "Blue" Letters.**

How easy it is when you feel gloomy and depressed to sit down and write out your troubles that another may sympathize with you. How easy—and how selfish! Long before the letter is received the "blues" have vanished. Yet the sympathetic friend is troubled. He tries to aid you long after you need no aid. He takes your burdens upon his shoulders. If there is an actual burden, if the despondency is not caused by a momentary fit of indigestion or unpleasant weather your genuine friend will be glad to aid you if he can. But to trouble a friend because of a passing mood is deplorable.—Highland Park (la.) Highlander.

Among the new buildings at the University of Minnesota there is a little theatre, with a seating capacity of 300.

Students at Wellesley have decided to "eschew the inclination to practice vulgarisms and colloquialisms of every description," because the said slang gets them in bad with people that are not hep to it.

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ON ACCOUNT OF THE HOLIDAYS MEMBERSHIP TO THIS CLUB WILL NOT BE CLOSED UNTIL JANUARY 15

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Corner High and South Lime and register or phone 621-y and have our representative call on you

The American Tobacco Company at the Durham, North Carolina, plant, has just employed a member of the 1912 class to superintend the design, construction, and testing of a humidifying system. The place made vacant by this change has been immediately filled by another Kentucky man. This increased demand for mechanical and electrical engineers indicates undoubtedly the prosperity of American industrials.

# Co-Ed Corner

## Wedding.

One of the most elaborate social events of the year was the wedding which took place at Patterson Hall Friday evening, in the recreation hall. The room was tastefully decorated with palms and ferns, and the guest list was a large one.

The wedding march was played by Miss June Sale, and Miss Bertha El-

kin sang "O Promise Me" before the ceremony. The bride and her attendants were charmingly attired in the colors of the rainbow color scheme. After the ceremony, Mrs. H. S. Barker entertained the guests in honor of the bridal party, the center piece of the table being a beautiful wedding cake.

The members of the party were:  
Bride—Miss Lois Powell.

Groom—Miss Louise Jones.

Maid of Honor—Miss Edness Kimball.

Matron of Honor—Miss Virginia Stout.

Maids—Misses Annette Martin and Florence Duncan.

Best Man—Miss Elizabeth Duncan.

Groomsmen—Misses Emma Holton and Gladys Dixon.

Ribbon Bearers—Misses Mary Oglesby and Dew Flannery.

Flower Girl—Miss Lois Brown.

Preacher—Miss Rebecca Smith.

Father of Bride—Miss Eliza Spurrer.

Mother of Bride—Miss Louise Ramsey.

## Cadet Hop.

The fourth Cadet Hop, given in the Armory Saturday afternoon by the battalion of the University, was the sort of dance that sent every one home wanting more. The attendance was large, and the music good.

The chaperones were Miss Mary G. Fisher, Mrs. Underwood and Lieutenant Underwood.

Music by Nooe's Saxophone Trio.

## Stroller Tea.

The Strollers will entertain the twenty-three new members of the organization with a tea in the "Stroller Studio," Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A program has been arranged, and it is hoped that every member, old and new, will be present.

The entertainment will be in the nature of a house-warming, since it is the first time the society has formally opened its new room in the Main Building.

## Woman's Club.

At the meeting of the Woman's Club of State University with Mrs. Elizabeth Underwood at her home on the campus, Dean Hamilton spoke on the "Women's Bills Now Before the Legislature."

As a farewell to Mrs. Underwood, who will soon return to her former home in Bowling Green, the meeting was a tribute to her personality and many friends in the University and city.

## 500 Party.

Miss Marguerite McLaughlin entertained with a "500" party at her home on East Maxwell Street Monday afternoon, in honor of Misses Marie Louise Michot and Katherine Mitchell, who have accepted positions to teach for the rest of the year, and will leave the University at the end of the first semester. The guests were: Miss Michot, Miss Mitchell, Misses Lila Estes, Christine Hopkins, Marie Becker, Judith Beard, Leonora Zimmerman, Elizabeth Farra, Dew Flannery, Carleton Brewer, Lillian Gaines, Anita Crabbe, Alice Gregory, Mildred Taylor, Ann McAdams, Linda Purnell, Edness Kimball, Dawn Flannery, Rebecca Smith and Elizabeth Kastle.

## Dance.

The house dance given by the Pi Kappa Alpha's at their chapter home on East High Street Friday evening was a most enjoyable social event.

The chaperones were Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, Mrs. L. P. Young, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hedges, Mrs. Alfred Zembrod, Professor and Mrs. L. K. Frank- and Mrs. E. B. Drake.

The active chapter is composed of the following members: R. C. Hughes, E. W. Warwick, W. C. Collins, E. G. Drake, J. M. Hedges, Jr., L. P. Young, B. F. Lancaster, R. Y. Fishback, K. R. Nesbit, B. A. Dinkle, E. F. Penn, E. P. Turley, C. K. Dunn, B. Williams, C. Kirtley, F. W. Britton, and pledges, George Hays, William Bailey, Marion Chrisman, Charles Bourland, Landrum Payne, Jack Nash, Jack Downing and Leonard Shouse, Jr.

## PERSONALS.

Miss Austin Lily visited Miss Zula Ferguson Sunday night.

Miss Lillian Gaines was the guest of Miss Gore Thursday night.

Miss Christine Hopkins visited Miss Dove Embry Sunday.

Miss Mariam Horine spent the week-end with her parents at Nicholasville.

Miss Grace Gruber, of Louisville, visited her sister, Mary, Tuesday.

## TWO S. U. GRADUATES WILL BE TRUSTEES

Ballots For Nomination Mailed To Old Alumni

The alumni of the University will this week receive ballots for the nominations of trustees to take the places of two trustees whose terms expire in June. The retiring trustees are S. B. Marks, of Lexington, and John Woods, of Ashland. The four receiving the highest number of votes will be considered the nominees, two of which will be elected later, the final vote to be counted the day before the regular meeting of the board in June.

The nominating ballots will be counted about March 25. All graduates of the University, with the exception of those graduating last year are eligible to vote. The nominees must be graduates not less than thirty years of age.

## Transylvania.

Transylvania opened her basketball season Friday by dividing two games with the Louisville teams. The T. C. girls defeated Louisville 19 to 17, but the Louisville boys' team was victorious, 29 to 27.

## Wild Animals We Have Known.

All of us are familiar with some of the excellent manners in vogue among certain ornaments of the campus. We all know the man, usually a Freshman, who asks us, rather late in the day, to some affair, and at our refusal bursts out, "Gee, who will go then?" so he requires no particular notice. But there are others in the school, fortunately more rare, who are for this very reason more or less in oblivion. We shall mention two of these classes, the first represented by the girl who asks a man to a dance and then, a half an hour later, calls him up and says, apologetically, "I'm sorry, but I can't take you. The girls

say that I have to take an Alpha Phi Delt!" And then there is that other class, even better, of whom the representative is the gilded youth who asks a maiden to a dance on the same night as her sorority dance. When she hesitates and finally says that she can't go because of her own affair, the youth blandly announces, "Well, that won't make any difference. We can go to both of them!"—Dorothy Gardiner in Silver and Gold (Colo.).

## Carnegie Institute of Technology.

The Carnegie Institute of Technology (Pittsburg, Pa.), has, after many years of endeavor, put up two dorms for the boys. The girls of the institute have had dormitories for some time. The government of the new dormitories is entirely in the hands of the students themselves.

The Senior class at Kansas University has adopted a baby girl as class mascot.

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