

THE IDEA

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. III

LEXINGTON, KY., APRIL 6, 1911

No. 30

EVOLUTION OF LITERATURE.

Great Work By Prof. Mackenzie

Now Being Sold in all Parts of the World.

It was with the greatest possible pleasure that the student body received the announcement last week, that Prof. Mackenzie's book had been placed on sale.

With the invention of printing and the increased opportunities for education, the publication of books has been multiplied at an enormous rate. The librarians and book-sellers have calculated that about 8,000 new books are published annually in the United States, but of these scarcely two per cent can lay claim to originality. It is not easy to extend the boundaries of human knowledge, yet this is what seems to have been done by the Professor of English at our university in his "Evolution of Literature."

In this age of hurry and bustle, everyone's time is precious. One realizes that in delving into the mass of literary production, the wheat must be winnowed from the chaff. It is this realization that is responsible for the question which arises within the mind of the reading public upon the consideration of any new literary work. What were the author's qualifications for the task? Why should I read his views on a certain subject? In this particular instance, we are abundantly satisfied as to the author's qualifications.

Upon inquiry among some of his friends and associates, we have learned that he is one of the few teachers in America whose early social environment was Gaelic rather than English. This of course accounts for his knowledge of Keltic literature and history. At the University of Glasgow, which was founded in 1851, he studied under Lord Kelvin, the greatest of modern physicists, from whom as well as from Tyndall, he acquired a knowledge of scientific method. At the same institution he mastered Logic and Rhetoric under John Veitch, a son-in-law of Sir Wm. Hamilton and joint editor of Hamilton's works.

Veitch was the last important figure among the so-called "Common Sense" school of philosophers. David Mass-

on, the Miltonic literateur, who held the chair of English at the University of Edinburg, developed in Prof. Mackenzie and his class mates an appreciation of literary criticism. This was strengthened by social intercourse with writers like Henry Drummond, Ian Maclaren, Crockett and the younger school of fiction writers like Neil and Munro. Greek literature, especially the Attic orators and Pin-



PROF. MACKENZIE.

dor, was studied under Sir R. C. Jebb, who at his demise, represented the University of Cambridge, in Parliament. The first lessons in Hebrew came from Davidson of Edinburg, the Nestor of his time, and comparative Philology was studied with the aid of the famous Max Muller. Edward Caird, Master of Balliol College, Oxford, was the lecturer in Moral Philosophy.

The evolution of Literature is not a text-book, but is written for book lovers who may never have enjoyed a College education. A text-book is usually an exposition of facts and principles already known, whereas this volume is new in its plan and its conclusions. It is really the philosophy of literature presented scientifically, a task for which Prof. Mackenzie was eminently fitted because of his previous training and his continuous supervision of both the philosophy and English of our State Uni-

versity. The following will illustrate what other men and critics have thought of his ability as a writer:

Some time ago, certain individuals who were engaged in the compilation of a series of works known as "A Library of Southern Literature", requested Prof. Mackenzie to write a biographical sketch of Hen Ainslie.

Just how well this was accomplished may be judged by the comment which appeared in the January number of "The Alumni Bulletin" of the University of Virginia. It is not easy to resist the temptation to draw attention to certain of these sketches; to the wonderfully sympathetic one in which Alexander St. Clair Mackenzie makes Hen Ainslie a real and engrossing personage to even those who never knew him. This reference will appear all the more complimentary, when one realizes that, of the twenty or more writers engaged in this undertaking, only four were given special mention. They were Prof. Mackenzie, Henry Watterson, editor of the Courier-Journal, President Alderman, and Dr. Kent, of the University of Virginia.

The publishers of this new book are T. Y. Crowell & Co., of New York, whose reputation for issuing tasteful books is second to none.

Their list of publications comprise works by Eliot, of Harvard, Trent, of Columbia, and other scholars representing such universities as Brown, Chicago, John Hopkins, Leland Stanford, Princeton, Toronto, Yale and Virginia.

We do not feel qualified to review Prof. Mackenzie's book as it should be done, but every one will agree that it is a profound and admirable work which will add to the dignity and lustre of our beloved University.

It is the first book ever published with the imprint of the State University of Kentucky, and copies will doubtless find their way to the chief magazines, newspapers, educational journals and universities of both America and foreign countries. Far and wide people will know of that Blue Grass City in Kentucky, where, with a capable and wide-awake faculty, there is an institution of learning which is "up and doing."

Everyone will heartily boost this book—boost it not merely because

of its intrinsic value as a great literary production, but because of the warm friendship which exists between every student and Professor Mackenzie. Every student wants a copy as a souvenir, so that in after years, when he takes the volume down from its place on the shelf and reads again those lines so characteristic of the author, there will loom up before him the memory of the pleasant, profitable hours of by-gone days, where although obtaining much knowledge from the teaching of the instructor, he gained even more wisdom from the wonderful personality of the man himself.

STATE WINS HER FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON.

Defeats Kentucky Wesleyan in Exciting Eighth-Inning Finish.

Burruss is Bat Star.

He Gets Two Doubles and Three Hits In Five Times Up.

By an exciting eighth inning rally in which three runs were scored, the State University baseball team inaugurated its 1911 season on Stoll field yesterday afternoon by defeating the team from Kentucky Wesleyan College, of Winchester, 4 to 3, fighting an up-hill fight after the second inning, when the visitors scored their only runs.

Neither team scored in the first inning although the first man up on each side drew free transportation to first and reached second on sacrifices, where they each died, while the next two men were going out. In Wesleyan's half of the second inning owing to some good playing on their side, and the wildness of Captain Meadors of State, and to the latter's lack of support at that stage of the game, the visitors scored three runs and continued to hold the lead until the last half of the eighth, although the local team threatened to score in every inning but the needed bingle was not forthcoming.

The blue and white team made its first score in the "lucky seventh," when Burruss singled to right and came home from first on Meador's long three-bagger over the center

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fielder's head. Wesleyan had done no more scoring, but with a lead of two runs at the last half of the eighth session, it still looked to be sewed up for them.

The Tide Turns.

However things were changed in the last half of the eighth. Edwards the visitor's slabman, walked three men in succession after one man was out and then proceeded to blow up and little Scottie put two runs over the plate with a stinging smash to left for two sacks. Then Burruss broke up the game with a nice two-bagger to right, putting over Scottie with the run which proved to be the deciding tally as the Winchester lads were powerless before Meadors in the last session and went out in order on easy chances to the infield.

How The Game Was Won.

Preston was the first man up in State's half of the "big" inning and after having two strikes and one ball called on him, he knocked an easy grounder to third and was out at first, Henry to Coffman. The State rooters got busy and made a last desperate attempt to put Edwards up in the air.

Young was the next man up and on Pike's fumble of a hot grounder, the big first baseman camped safely on station number one. Wesley then went to the bat for Cassidy and drew a base on balls, advancing Young to second. The crowd started rooting more desperately than ever and Edwards was gone. He passed Robinson filling the bases, with only one out.

Little Scotty strode up to the plate and after fouling off a couple long ones, picked out a good one and sent it sizzling on a line over short stop for two bases, and Young and Wesley crossed the plate with the runs which tied the score. Reese hit to Edwards who caught Robinson at the plate for the second out.

With the score a tie at three each and two men down and men on first and second, Burruss banged one down the right field foul line for two bases sending Scott home from second with the winning run, and putting Reese on third.

Here the run getting ended when Captain Meadors took three counts and ran it out to first. The catcher hesitated in throwing to first long enough to draw Reese off third, then turned and threw to Henry on third, and Reese was run down for the third out of the inning.

Watts, Coffman and Edwards made one, two, three in their half of the ninth and the game was over.

The State team appeared on the field for the first time since the spring of 1909 in entirely new uniforms.

Every man was given a new suit yesterday and this may be another reason for the sensational eighth inning rally which won the game. The new uniforms are of a royal blue with blue and white striped caps and stockings, representing the colors of

the university.

The number of hits garnered by the local boys was twice with one over the number made by the visitors, Meadors allowing only four hits, while nine were made off Edwards.

Burruss Carries Off Honors.

Burruss carried off the batting honors of the day, with three hits to his credit out of five times up, two of them being good for two bases. Burruss also scored one of the four runs for his team and played an errorless game. Scott got a two-bagger and Meadors a three bagger and each figured in the scoring. Team fielding honors were nearly evenly divided and four errors were chalked up against State to three for the visitors.

The box score of the game follows:

| | Kentucky Wesleyan. | | | | | |
|-------------|--------------------|---|---|---|---|---|
| | AB | R | H | P | O | A |
| White, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Eagle, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 5 | 0 |
| Pike, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Henry, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Cannon, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Crain, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Watts, lf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Coffman, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 2 | 1 |
| Edwards, p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 |

| | | | | | | |
|-------|----|---|---|----|----|---|
| Total | 32 | 3 | 4 | 24 | 15 | 3 |
|-------|----|---|---|----|----|---|

State University.

| | AB R H P O A E | | | | | |
|--------------|----------------|---|---|----|---|---|
| | AB | R | H | P | O | A |
| Scott, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Reese, c | 5 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 2 | 0 |
| Burruss, 2b | 5 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Meadors, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Giltner, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Preston, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Young, 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 9 | 1 | 0 |
| Cassidy, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Wesley, lf | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Robinson, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |

| | | | | | | |
|-------|----|---|---|----|----|---|
| Total | 23 | 4 | 9 | 27 | 10 | 4 |
|-------|----|---|---|----|----|---|

Score by Innings.

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K. S. U. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | x | 4 | 9 | 4 |
| K. W. C. | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 4 |

Earned Runs—State 1.

Two-base hits—Burruss, 2, Scott.

Three-base hits—Meadors.

Bases on Balls—Off Edwards, 6; off Meadors 4.

Stolen Bases—Eagle, Pike, Watts. Struck out—By Edwards 4; By Meadors 10.

Left on Bases—Wesleyan 5; State 10.

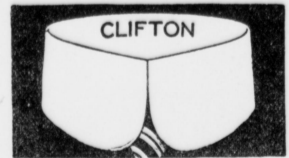
Sacrifice Hits—Cain, Reese, Preston.

Wild Pitch—Meadors.

Umpires—McGowan and Shaw.

It costs a Yale man at least \$1,000 a year on an average to go through the university. A postal card canvas shows that of last year's freshman class, 114 spent an average of \$1,330 each; 117 sophomores \$1,000 and 119 juniors \$1,133.

An effort is being made at Buena Vista to raise a \$100,000 endowment fund. Of this amount \$18,000 has been promised by Andrew Carnegie and \$25,000 by the citizens of Storm Lake.



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Yale football receipts were \$70,000 this year. \$34,000 were received from the Harvard game.

The first college to adopt a standard flag, authorized by its corporation, is Pennsylvania, whose flag consists of two red and one blue vertical stripes, with Pennsylvania's arms on the blue stripe in the center of the flag.

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DIXON MONDAY NIGHT.

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A Winning One.**

Mr. Frank Dixon is a brother of Dr. A. C. Dixon, of the Moody Church, Chicago, and of Tom Dixon, author of the "Leopard Spots".

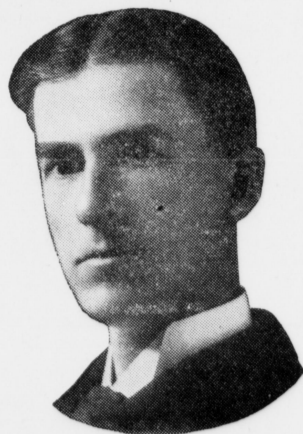
These three brothers of this famous family have each achieved in some particular line, A. C. as a preacher, Tom as an author, and Frank as a popular lecturer.

"Bob" Taylor said, "tell the people they cannot afford to miss Dr. Dixon's lecture."

Frank Dixon lectured in Akron, O., February 16th. A splendid audience filled the great auditorium of the First Methodist Church to hear him, notwithstanding the fact that on the same night a Chamber of Commerce banquet was given in honor of Secretary Nagel, of Washington.

The enthusiasm of Mr. Dixon's audience increased for an hour and a half, until, at the close of the lecture, it broke forth in prolonged applause. Before Mr. Dixon could leave the platform, Judge Wannamaker, one of Ohio's prominent citizens, arose and addressed Mr. J. F. Barnhart, the committeeman who had introduced him.

"Mr. President," said he, "this is an unusual occasion, and calls for unusual action. We have just heard one



MR. FRANK DIXON.

of the most eloquent, powerful and patriotic messages ever delivered in this city. We owe it to ourselves to express our appreciation of this fact. I want to do something I never did in my life before on such an occasion, and that is move a vote of thanks to Mr. Dixon."

Mr. Barnhart put the vote immediately, and the great audience arose cheering, while Mr. Dixon bowed his acknowledgements and descended from the platform.

Everyone who has heard him says he is great.

His popular lectures are entitled: "The Man Against the Mass", "The Square Deal," "The Coming American" and "Government Ownership".

It has not been definitely decided which one he will deliver here but very likely either the first or second. Watch for the announcement of next year's course and help to make it better each year.

UNION SOCIETY CONTEST.

Mr. H. H. Moore Wins Gold Medal.

Splendid Audience Present.

Eloquence has not vanished from the earth as was shown by the oratorical contest of the Union Literary Society on last Saturday evening.

The contest was one of the best and most unique that has ever been held in historic Old State University Chapel. The speakers of the evening, three in number, were greeted by a fairly large and representative audience of students, professors and city visitors. Those present were well entertained by oratory and music and seemed to be unusually well pleased and satisfied with the decision of the judges, who were Dr. James K. Patterson, Judge S. M. Wilson, and Prof. Knox Jamison.

The judges were unanimous in their decision, awarding the prize, a handsome gold medal, to Mr. H. H. Moore.

Mr. Moore is one of the most popular men in the Junior Class of the College of Law. He inspired his hearers in a happy and charming oration, "Life a Success of Failure?"

Mr. Leo J. Sandman delivered a very good oration on the subject, "America, the Melting Pot of The World."

Mr. R. W. Tinsley presented in a masterful way "The Gospel of Labor". He showed depth of thought and careful preparation of his subject and great ability as a speaker.

Each oration was the best of its class and type and the contest as a whole showed how wide, varied and beautiful is the field of oratory.

The welcome address was delivered by Mr. O. H. Taylor, President of the Society. The medal was presented by President Henry S. Barker.

Mr. Moore, the winner of the contest, will contest with Mr. J. J. Miller, the winner of the Patterson Society Oratorical Contest, to decide who shall represent the University in the Intercollegiate Contest, which takes place some time this month at Danville.

The number of foreign students at American institutions of learning is rapidly on the increase. There were enrolled in 1909, 940 foreigners at six eastern universities, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, as against 540 in 1905.

A large reward is offered to those who can tell what reagent is required to convert Fig Newtons into rocks. Give equation. For further information see M. S. Taylor.

Dr. Guy P. Benton, about to become executive head of Boston University, has, after considerable study, reached the conclusion that fraternities are on the whole beneficial. He thinks they are a power in maintaining constitutional ideals.

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THE IDEA

Published every Thursday by the student body of State University of Kentucky, for the benefit of the students, the faculty and alumnae of that Institution.

THE IDEA is the official newspaper of the University, and is issued weekly during the college year. Its chief object is to give the college news of Kentucky. In addition thereto it gives items of interest concerning other universities and colleges in the United States and Canada.

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This issue of The Idea was prepared by the following members of The Idea Staff:

D. C. Duncan,
H. A. Pabb,
H. Kelley,
Mr. Shapinsky,
Miss Taylor.

The next issue of The Idea will be prepared by the following members of The Idea Staff:

MONDAY. In a great number of the FOR colleges all over the HOLIDAY. country, Monday, instead of Saturday, is observed as a day of recreation. Those who have had occasion to become familiar with both usages are generally agreed that Monday is much to be preferred.

There are many reasons why it seems better to continue the school work on Saturday and then resume it again on Tuesday rather than on Monday, as we do here.

In the first place, when the student is free on Saturday after having been hard at work all during the week, he wants to enjoy that freedom and so rest his tired faculties. Consequently he does not like to begin preparing his lessons for Monday immediately on being released from the week's program just ended and his studying is then put off until Sunday, or the greater part of it at least. If he goes to Sunday School and church, as he should, the morning passes and he still has very little done toward the preparation of the next day's lesson. Sunday afternoon always seems short—too short a time in which to accomplish much, even when it is utilized—and too, one doesn't want to study then. Again there are the church services Sunday evening and when they are over there yet usually remains a great amount of work to be done before school the next morning.

From these circumstances arise the student's use of the term, "Blue Monday."

More important still, the student should not be forced to do his usual work on Saturday, for that is the day when he most needs the rest. But now he has to do part of it at least, or pay the penalty later on, and he thus hardly realizes that he is meant to have any recreation whatever.

But above all, he should be entirely

free to observe Sunday and to do this he must continue to study on Saturday with no interruption from the routine of the week. In this way the best results cannot be obtained.

But if Monday is given as the holiday, the program of the week is then shifted one day and Sunday is left entirely free from work to be duly observed. Then the student enters upon Monday's studying with renewed vigor and earnestness and it is accordingly done in less time than is the case on Saturday and thus more of the holiday is left available for recreation.

Tuesday's lessons are then as well prepared as those of any other day and all the disadvantages of the Saturday holiday are obviated.

The "Idea" wishes to suggest the Monday holiday to the Faculty and the Students and trusts it may be given some thought.

VESPER SERVICES GREATLY ENJOYED.

Slight Explosion From Lantern Brings Lecture to an Untimely End.

Services to be Held Again Next Sunday.

Vesper Services were held Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Education Building, under the auspices of the College Y. W. C. A. and under the direction of Dean Hamilton. The meeting was held by Miss Virginia McClure, who read a beautiful and appropriate selection from Paul's speech on Mars Hill. Prof. Terrell gave a most splendid and entertaining lecture on the Greek Religion, illustrated by slides of prominent Greek scenes.

The auditorium was almost filled with students and visitors who were

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very attentive to the lecture and the views presented by Dr. Terrell.

An interruption was caused by the failure of the lantern, in the midst of the lecture, which caused general disappointment as all were anxious to see the entire lecture. It will be continued on next Sunday afternoon by which time the lantern was promised to be in good trim.

The Vesper Services give promise of being quite an attractive feature during the long afternoons to come, as manifested by the interest taken by so large a number of students.

THE MECHANICAL ADVANTAGE OF ROOTING BY A CLASSICAL

If you want to be an orator so you can crow like a rooster, go out to the athletic field to every game and root for the baseball team. Don't send someone in your place but go and "root for yourself". It is only in this way that you can develop into an orator.

The more you yell the more you develop and stretch your vocal cords making them looser and in that way bringing about the rich, deep, melodious tones of the Stentorian voice.

The baseball season is on, and with it the old time fighting spirit of the "Cats" as shown by the game last Saturday.

We have never had as good rooting for baseball as we might have had, so it behooves us to get busy. Go out on the field, root hard for the team, have a big time, and at the same time develop a big, lusty, base voice, musical, manly, and suitable for Kentucky oratory.

Here lies the moral of the tale.

STUDENT COMMENT.

The Faculty at this Institution are great at being present in Chapel and urging everyone to come out for the different forms of athletics and they should be commended for this apparent display of their feelings when on the rostrum and telling the students that they should do.

Not so very long ago a mass meeting of the student body was held and all students who had any desire to take part in track athletics were asked to come out and not sit back and talk about their ability. The of the coaching of the different teams this spring was put before them and they were told to come out and show their loyalty to the school. Now the baseball team is much better equipped than the track team and still their equipment is far from being complete. The diamond does not drain properly and batting nets could be installed with very little expense.

The track team is the one to whom the least attention is paid at this institution and of which great things are expected. The athletics committee was very fortunate in getting thru the football season, by having to pay less for coaching than former years

and hence they should have more money in the treasury. Nearly everyone who has any interest in track athletics has expressed themselves in their desire for a running track to be made of cinders.

In schools much smaller than this and where they do not have the money that we have, they support a cinder path. Out on Stoll Field our runners are expected to run on clay that is overgrown with weeds. To make record time on a track like this is impossible. Yet the students are urged to come out for track athletics.

How can the athletic committee expect to have candidates for the track team when there is no equipment for them to work with? The broad jump pit should have sand placed in it in place of the clay which is there now. If anyone wishes to try the high jump they must wait until the pole vaulters are through their exercise. If anyone desires to learn how to throw the discus, he must wait as there is only one of these with which to train. The same is true of the shot. There are two hammers and the field and the team is well equipped in this respect. How can anyone who is putting the shot or throwing the discus or hammer tell if they have stepped out of the circle when there is no guide for them?

Last but not least, how can this athletic committee expect runners to try their skill in the mud? The track has been in a deplorable condition owing to the recent rains and very little practice has been possible. When the matter of putting in a cinder path was put before the athletic committee, it was decided that it was too expensive and also that the soil on this track was much different from other soil and would always drain quickly.

Anyone can go down on the field and see how this statement bears out. How can these people on the athletic committee expect students to turn out of athletics when such replies as this are given to their requests?

A cinder path, it has been proven time and again, is the only one for track work and it would be useless to enumerate its many advantages.

If the members of the athletic committee will get down and do something in the way of improving these conditions then they will have no need of arising in chapel and trying to arouse enthusiasm by feints of oratory.

This article was written by a participant of track athletics and the composition of this article is entirely his own. It is not meant to get "huffy" with the committee, but is merely intended as a reply to their call for more athletes.

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CONCERT POSTPONED.

The Concert of the Glee and Mandolin Club to be Given April 26.

Conflicting Engagements Cause Change.

The annual Spring Concert of the Glee and Mandolin Club that was to have been given last Friday night, has been postponed to the evening of April 26th.

The change was necessary as there were several conflicting dates and some of the members of the club were not in the city on this day.

However, on the evening of April 26th, the musical clubs will give their annual Spring Concert in the college chapel. The program this year will be the most elaborate yet attempted

by any of the clubs in former years. For announcement of seat sale watch the "Idea" and bulletin boards.

"BROWN OF HARVARD."

Rehearsals are improving and everything points to a successful production of a play this year. According to Mr. Sanders, the business manager, the play will be produced immediately after Easter.

For the definite date watch the bulletin boards and also the newspapers. The scale of prices will be \$1.00, 75c, 50c, and 25c.

The announcement of the seat sale will be made in next week's "Idea". Now don't wait until the last minute to make an engagement for the play, but get busy and ask her. Everbody will be there.

"STROLLERS" NOTICE! Rehearsals for entire play Saturday night at 8:00 p. m., in Alumni Hall.
Stage Manager.

TRACK WORK.

The work in track and field sport has been very slack during the past week owing to the inclement weather and the poor condition of the field and also to the way the men respond to practice. The coach wishes to impress it on everyone in school to come out and practice if only for the exercise. You may not develop in one year but by consistent effort you will be surprised at your own ability.

Track athletics at this school are not in the best of shape, due to the lack of enthusiasm displayed.

The Southern Intercollegian is only a month off and if Kentucky wishes to "shine" at this meet it is up to the men to get out.

Coach Iddings will be on the field every afternoon from three to six o'clock. Come out and report to him and see what you can do.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

Dr. M. A. Scovell, director of the Experiment Station, and Dean of the College of Agriculture, left Monday, April 3, for Europe.

His main purpose for going is to attend the annual dairy show held by the Royal Jersey Agricultural Society on the Island of Jersey.

The native home of jersey cattle is the island of Jersey which is about GALLEY NINE. eleven miles long and six miles wide and has an area of about 39,580 acres, and a population of about 60,000 people. There are also about 12,000 Jersey cattle on the island. The annual show is attended by people from all parts of the world as the very best dairy cattle are on exhibition there.

While abroad Dr. Scovell will buy a number of the finest Jerseys obtainable for Mr. J. B. Haggin. He will also visit the island of Guemsey where he may buy some fine

Guemsey cattle.

The island of Guemsey is a small island about nine miles long and six wide, and has an area of about 12,600 acres, and a population of about 35,000. The island supports about 5,000 head of cattle.

Dr. Scovell was accompanied by Mrs. Scovell. They will spend a few days in England on their way to the annual Jersey Show. They will return in about four weeks. Dr. Scovell has consented to lecture when he returns to Agricultural Society on Jersey and Guemsey cattle, and all the interesting features of his trip abroad.

The third annual banquet of the Agricultural Society was held in the Agricultural Building on Friday evening, March 31st. This was the best banquet ever given in the history of the Society. One of the lecture rooms was decorated with flowers and ferns. Long tables stretched the length of the room. At eight o'clock the members of the Society and their guests President Barker and the Professors of the various departments of the University, assembled about the long tables. Mr. E. F. Worthington, President of the Society, was Master of Ceremonies and made a few remarks on the workings and development of the Society for the past year at the conclusion of which he introduced President Barker, the first speaker of the evening.

President Barker spoke on the rapid development of the Agricultural Department and the interest that was manifested by the students. He also gave an account of the various and frivolous facts about the agricultural demonstration train which was recently run through the state in the interest of the farmers. He also related many humorous incidents that occurred on the trip, which caused much laughter.

After the conclusion of his speech sandwiches, fruits and soft drinks were served. After the feast the assembly enjoyed a delightful smoke.

Mr. Worthington then introduced Dr. Scovell as next speaker. He congratulated the Society on their good work and pointed out some of the most important phrases of the Agricultural course.

Mr. R. M. Allen, head of the Pure Food and Drug Department of the Experiment Station, was introduced as third speaker. Mr. Allen spoke on Agriculture and Cold Storage, and also the need of learned men to take charge in the different fields of scientific investigation.

Prof. A. C. Zembrod gave a short talk and sang two or three German and Swiss songs.

Prof. A. S. Mackenzie was the next speaker. His remarks were of the most humorous variety that have been credited to that humorous, entertaining and highly instructive speaker for some time. He began by saying that he knew but little of the

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farm, but before concluding his task he had proven from his experience in his small city "ranch" that he was as well versed in farming as he was in English. He gave many interesting points pertaining to various animals, such as the horse, chicken and swine. He invited all the agricultural students to visit his fine flock of birds and his fine garden, saying that he would give each student a portion of his agricultural wealth, but that he would not give away his bull-dog.

Not to be out-done by his German neighbor, he concluded his speech by singing a song that he had learned in his boyhood in Scotland. He received much applause when he took his seat, but refused to render an encore.

Prof. R. M. Maxon gave an interesting talk pertaining to the agricultural students, saying that he was interested in agriculture and would aid the students in every way possible in their agricultural course.

Professor Roberts, who is very much interested in the Agricultural Society, spoke on different phases of agriculture, and also on the working of the Society, its importance and use after leaving the University.

He also complimented the Society for having such an occasion.

Professor T. R. Bryant, the last speaker, spoke on the history and the rapid growth of Agricultural Society. The meeting was then adjourned.



"Jack" Taylor has landed a good position with the New River Collieries Company, at Eccles, W. Va. He starts in at \$110 per month with a bright prospect for advancement.

This company is operating ten mines, four of which have a daily output of 5,000 tons. Jack will leave college on the 25th, so as to begin work on the first of May. Good luck to you, "Jack".

The following item is a clipping from the Leader:

Mr. W. C. Wardle, a Senior student of the College of Mines and Metallurgy, of State University, has the distinction of having made the highest grade in the Civil Service examination recently held by the United States Geological Survey. Though he leads the list of eligibles for a position on the Survey, he realizes the possibilities of Kentucky as a mining field, and after graduation will probably return to Eastern Kentucky and take a position with the Swift Coal and Timber Company, by whom he was employed during the summer months of 1910.

Social and Personal

Mariam Coulter Taylor.

Dr. and Mrs. Scovell left Sunday for New York, whence they will sail for Europe Thursday.

Misses Lill Park and Katherine Wiard, spent the week-end in Frankfort.

Dean Hamilton spent the latter part of the week in Shelbyville and Louisville.

Mrs. Schoene, of Henderson, has been visiting her daughter, Miss Katherine Schoene, at Patterson Hall.

Misses Inis Gillis and Marietta Cassidy, spent Thursday night with Miss Alma Faulkner.

Dr. Snow was in Louisville Saturday to attend the Rural School Conference.

Misses Edith Stivers and Julia Gaines, spent Sunday in Paris, with the former's parents.

Misses Alma Faulkner and Viola

Eblen, spent Saturday night with Miss Cleo Gillis.

"The College Fair" which is to be given shortly after Easter, on a date which does not conflict with the performance of "Brown of Harvard," promises to be a huge success. Plans are beginning to assume definite proportions. Everybody is filled with enthusiasm, which seems to penetrate the very atmosphere.

The different societies will have booths, which will doubtless be very attractive. Supper will be served in the evening by Miss Chinn, assisted by some of the Domestic Science girls. Here is an opportunity for our fair cooks to prove their proficiency in the culinary art. And here is also an opportunity for the gallant lads to show the stuff o'which they are made by coming to the Fair, patronizing every booth, test my lady's

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labor, a la cuisine, and finally, to the melting strains of "Waltz Me Around Again Willie", swing the corners with the maid of your choice. So, "come one, come all", and we feel sure you will want to stay long. We would also beg that the Faculty leave for one short evening the joys of home and the delicacies "like mother used to make", for the dainties prepared by K. S. U's own fair cooks.

Mr. McHenry Holbrook, of Hartford, Ky., now attending Kentucky Wesleyan College, spent Saturday and Sunday at State University.

Mr. V. Y. Moore, who several days ago underwent an operation for appendicitis, is now recovering rapidly.

Mr. Edgar Schoene, '07, has been in Lexington for several days. From here he expects to go to Omaha, Nebraska, where he has accepted a position.

HIPPODROME

The Hippodrome struck its stride again with another Big City Show Monday and the three houses of the first day were packed to the doors.

There are so many good things about the show that it is merely a matter of personal choice as far as the favorite is concerned, but Ray Samuels and her four Picks come in a shade nearer to being what the general public is looking for than the rest of the program, although laughs aplenty and encores too, for that matter, are generously distributed throughout the show.

Miss Samuels and her Piccaninies

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four in number, are closing the show with a genuine hurrah. Miss Samuels is an artist in every sense of the word and the way she has developed the Picks is wonderful. While, of course, her work is pre-eminent throughout the act, the singing and dancing of the four Picks is above reproach.

The act is clean and built on the right principles, there is nothing in it which could possibly offend anyone and while there is more or less prejudice in this section of the country against the race in general, there is absolutely nothing in the act which could be considered compromising.

Cole and Coleman, old favorites, were received just as joyfully as of old. Coleman is funny without the effort and Miss Cole is a mighty clever little lady. They play a variety of instruments and introduce some clever novelties.

Emmerson Summers & Co., have a dandy good little sketch in "The Morning After the Night Before," full

of hilarious comedy from the start. Summers is about the best "drunk" ever seen here in a vaudeville offering and never overreaches himself in his dialogue. The two ladies in the act handle their parts nicely and dress attractively.

The Victoria Trio is a worthy singing deviation, very refined, with just names of the trio were omitted from the program, and while the young gentleman who plays the piano seemed to be the favorite, the other two boys are deserving. The bass solo of the pianist is very appealing and indicates a voice of wide capability.

Practically opening the show, (the act follows the pictures), the boys were better received, if memory is not at fault, than any other act which has ever held down that difficult place.

All in all, the show from start to finish is a winner, something in it for everybody, and this should be another banner week at the little Main Street Playhouse.