

LITERARY ISSUE

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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State University of Kentucky

VOL. VIII.

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No. 21

MOZART QUINTET IN CHAPEL THIS AFTERNOON

Musical Program Will Be Second Number of Lyceum Course

The Mozart Quintet will present a program of high-class musical entertainment in chapel this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. This is the second number of the lyceum course, which is being presented under the management of Professor E. F. Farquhar, and this number is substituted in place of Dr. Fred Wolle, who was unable to come.

This organization has a reputation for the superior programs it presents and for the finished manner of its recitals. The players wear elaborate and expensive costumes which are correctly designed after the fashions of the period of the life of the great composer, Mozart, after which the company is named. This is a rare opportunity for the students to hear a musical program of real merit and it is believed that many will take advantage of it. Tickets may be obtained by any student by application at the business office.

TENN., 28; KY., 17.

The Kentucky State team lost to the University of Tennessee, five, 28-17, last night in a somewhat loosely contested game. The Kentucky boys played under the disadvantage of a game and a trip to Louisville the day before, and seemed to be playing below their usual form throughout the contest. Hart played his customary star game. Gumbert, at guard, and Ireland at forward, showed up well.

At the beginning of the first half Kentucky started off with a rush, but the Volunteers rallied and at the end of the half the score stood 18-10 in Tennessee's favor. Of Kentucky's five field goals Ireland threw three and Hart two.

Kentucky played a more consistent game in the second half but was unable to locate the basket for more than seven points, although 25 attempts to Tennessee's 22 were made. Longworth was substituted for Ireland and George Zerfoss for Server in the last half.

The Wildcats play Maryville at the Auditorium Saturday and the regular line-up will probably start the game.

KENTUCKIAN NOTICE.

The snap-shot editor of the Kentuckian, Lawrence Heyman, has issued another call to amateur photographers. Remember, any snap-shots of scenes or persons about the campus are acceptable.

There will be an important meeting of the Kentuckian staff Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

HERBERT GRAHAM,
Editor-in-Chief.

STROLLER CAST WILL BE ANNOUNCED SUNDAY

Prize Is Offered For An Original Program Design

TWO SEATS ARE FREE

Stroller precedents are being disregarded daily and Stroller records are going to be smashed when "Father and the Boys" is presented some time in March. Instead of the rehearsals which are held at Patterson Hall affording an opportunity for a good time for those who are out for the play, as has been the custom heretofore, the cast and the stage manager are going to be hard at work and are going into the rehearsals as if they meant business. This tends to get rid of those who are not in earnest and to leave only the very best talent.

By a severe process of elimination and an impartial and strictly fair attitude toward each person who is trying out, Stage Manager Shinnick has a good idea of who is really fit for each part and no one will be given a place because of his popularity or because of his former record if there is some one else who can act that part better. By the end of this week the cast will be selected and the names of the players will be announced in the daily papers Sunday. Watch for it.

There are still several people out for some of the parts and each one is still working to win.

The enthusiasm of the cast is unusual and has already begun to be felt among the other students. The Stroller play and the Junior Prom are two events of the year for which the wise ones make their dates weeks ahead of time and many already have their dates with the fair ones for the Stroller play whenever it shall be. The fact that all the students are interested in the effort of the Strollers to present a play each year in the name of the school was shown by the way they crowded into the chapel for the Amateur Night performance last fall. With the added training which the actors will receive before "Father and the Boys" is put on, they will have something that will make them all sit up and take notice. The actors are learning their lines quickly.

The Strollers want a snappy cover design that is appropriate for the souvenir programs which will be given out at the performance, and have offered a prize of two first floor tickets to the person who submits the best design. The size should be in proportion to 5x7 and should be in black and white. All designs must be submitted to James McConnell, business manager, and must be in his hands by noon of the fifth of March. Get busy, you ink-slingers, and get a free pair of tickets to the best college play ever seen in Lexington.

THE ETERNAL DRAMA.

As you sit by the fire with your heart's red desire,
Can you read what the flame's fingers write?
Does each separate coal show the ultimate goal
Of the game you are playing tonight?
You would know were you wise that as each one dies
So must you and the love that you bear;
But the ashes of gray will live on for aye,
In the chill-enwrapped heart of despair.
So be happy and gay; it may be but a day
Till the fires of your being congeal.
For the streaked aureole round her gossamer soul
You have bartered a precious ideal;
And the vows that seem true if you only but knew
Have proved false in the ages long past.
It's the same tragic play in the same comic way,
But it's staged with a different cast.
—S. W.

32-24 DEFEAT GIVEN LOUISVILLE BY STATE

Kentucky Championship Is Tied Up By This Victory

MAY PLAY OFF TIE

State's basketball five journeyed to Louisville Tuesday to meet the University of Louisville five and atoned for an earlier defeat of 28 to 22 here on February 12, by defeating the Falls City squad 32 to 24, thus tying up the State championship, as both teams have defeated all other Kentucky opponents.

The game was featured by numerous fouls on each side. Louisville reports state that it was one of the fastest games seen there this season. Out of nineteen attempts from fouls, Hart, of State, made twelve points, and McCaleb located the basket fourteen times in twenty-five pitches from the foul line.

State outplayed the Louisville boys on their own floor all the way through. Captain Zerfoss's crew have finally developed a finished machine, and they had little trouble in breaking up the opposition passing which showed up to such an advantage in their game here.

Since the game Tuesday night places the championship in doubt, Dr. Tigert said that he would be willing to meet the Cardinals on any floor that may be decided upon, for the State title. It is hoped that a game can be arranged.

Following is a summary of the game:
Louisville—Kornfeld (Captain 4),

CHAPEL PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN BY Y. W. C. A.

Jubilee Celebration At Student Gathering Friday

ALL SHOULD ATTEND

As a part of its Jubilee celebration, the State University Y. W. C. A. will have charge of the student chapel exercises Friday morning, February 25. Miss Elizabeth Farra, president of the association, will preside over the exercises, and Miss Helen Burkholder, chairman of the music committee, will direct a student choir in the Jubilee songs.

The program will consist of four historical sketches, outlining the development of Y. W. C. A. work in the past fifty years.

"Association Work Among City Girls," Miss Vivian DeLaine.

"Student Work," Miss Rebecca Smith.

"Rural Associations," Miss Marie Becker.

"Foreign Associations," Miss Mary Howard.

"Pioneers' Day," Sunday, February 27, will be a demonstration of the loyalty of the alumnae of State who founded the local association. At the joint meeting with the Y. M. C. A. at Patterson Hall at 6:45, Miss Aubyn Chinn, who was once president of the State Y. W. C. A., and Miss Elizabeth Wallis, one of the founders, will speak.

GEORGETOWN KNOCKS OUT T. C. CHAMPIONSHIP HOPES.

Georgetown College defeated Transylvania College in a hard fought basketball game at the Transylvania gymnasium Tuesday night by a score of 28 to 20. Georgetown has already been defeated twice this season by the Wildcat tossers, which eliminates both Georgetown and T. C. from the State championship race.

NOTICE, JUNIORS!

All Juniors who have not yet filled out their achievement cards for this year's annual are requested to meet me in the rooms of the Department of Journalism Friday at chapel hour. If these cards are not turned in within the next few days the achievements of Juniors cannot be gotten ready in time for the annual.

F. T. STREET,
Junior Editor.

and Reetenwald (6), forwards; Daniels (0), center; Terry (0) and McCaleb (14) guards.

State—G. Zerfoss (2) and Hart (20), forwards; Server (10), center; Gumbert (0) and K. Zerfoss (Captain 0), guards.

Referee—Edward Golde, Cincinnati. Umpire—W. E. Brown, Y. M. C. A. Time of Halves—20 minutes.

Goals from Fouls—Hart, 12; McCaleb, 14.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE OF 1916 SEASON ANNOUNCED

Eight Games of Eleven Are To Be Played On Stoll Field

Some of these warm days the announcement of the complete schedule causes the old baseball players and the new aspirants to become restive and ere long the cork-covered spheroid will be seen fitting here and there across the armory, campus and Stoll Field.

One of the strongest programs in years has been arranged by Coach Tigert. The resumption of games with Centre and Georgetown Colleges, ancient rivals and crowd producers, and the large number of conference teams slated are the outstanding features.

The season will open, as it has many times before, with the Michigan game. Ohio State, Western Reserve and DePauw are each down for diamond battles here. None of these teams except Michigan have appeared here in a good many years. Another appearance of the Chinese University of Hawaii is also carded. Lexington fans are fortunate in having eight of eleven games played on Stoll Field.

The complete schedule follows:
April 8—University of Michigan at Lexington.

April 18—Georgetown College at Lexington.

April 22-23—Ohio State at Lexington.

April 26—Western Reserve at Lexington.

April 28-29—Tennessee at Knoxville.

May 3—Centre at Danville.

May 8—Georgetown at Georgetown.

May 12—Chinese University at Lexington.

May 18—DePauw at Lexington.

May 26—Centre at Lexington.

DR. A. W. FORTUNE ADDRESSES Y. W. C. A.

"Pupils In the School of the Great Teacher" Is Subject

JUBILEE SERVICES

Dr. A. W. Fortune, pastor of the Maxwell Street Christian Church, addressed the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. of State University at Patterson Hall, Sunday evening at 6:45.

Dr. Fortune spoke on the subject, "Pupils in the School of the Great Teacher," and outlined the lessons which should be learned in the school of life as service, sacrifice and faith. He urged the women of the University to fit themselves for real service to mankind, and to keep firm hold on their faith in humanity.

Miss Elizabeth Farra, president of

(Continued on Page 2)

Mutual Program

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U. OF C. DEFEATED AGAIN BY 34-10 SCORE

"Boo" Ireland Becomes a Real Varsity Wildcat

State's basketball quintet handed the University of Cincinnati her second defeat of the season here Saturday night when she walked over the Queen City lads to the tune of 34 to 10. Although the score would indicate a walk-away for State, still the game was not without interest, as the passing of the Cincinnati team was exceptionally good. They failed, however, when it came to locating the basket, and made only one point after the first half. State made 14 points in the first period and 20 in the final onslaught.

The work of Ireland, hitherto a substitute forward, who worked the entire game, is worthy of special note. He succeeded in shooting the sphere into the basket on three occasions. Hart, as is his custom, covered himself with additional glory by throwing four field goals and eight fouls in ten attempts. The rest of the Wildcat five grabbed two field goals apiece. Captain Zerfoss was shifted to guard and performed that duty exceptionally well.

Marked improvement in all departments of the game, was displayed by the Wildcat crew, and this is a great source of satisfaction to Coach Tigert and his assistants, Park and Tuttle. A large crowd was out to see the Blue and White triumph over Cinicy.

The line-up and summary:
Ky. State. Cincinnati.
Hart Justice
Right Forward.
Ireland Hachen
Left Forward.
Server Koehler
Center.
Zerfoss Harrington
Right Guard.
Gumbert Conn
Left Guard.

Substitutions: For Cincinnati, Lewis for Koehler. Goals from field: For State, Hart, 4; Ireland, 3; Server, 2; Zerfoss, 2; Gumbert, 2. For Cincinnati: Justice, 2; Hachen, 1; Harrington, 1. Foul Goals: For State, Hart, 8; Justice, 2. Referee, King, Y. M. C. A.

Student bold,
Shaking knees—
Answer is
B. V. D.'s.
Maiden fair,
Skirt at knees;
Feels no cold—
You'd think she'd freeze.
—Iowa State Student.

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TIME IS EXTENDED ON ANNUAL PICTURES

The Kentuckian staff announced yesterday that pictures of societies and clubs will be received until March 1, although a special call has been issued for them to be turned in as soon as possible.

The reason given for the extension of time is the rush with the photographers and bad weather, which has prevented to a great extent, the taking of all pictures on time. See that your society pictures is turned in now to Herbert Graham, editor-in-chief, at the Kentuckian office, 9-10 a. m. every day.

FRANK STREET TO BE EDITOR OF '17 ANNUAL

Frank Street was elected Assistant Editor of the 1916 Kentuckian, at a meeting of the Junior class Friday morning. He will serve on the 1916 staff and will be editor-in-chief of the 1917 annual.

Mr. Street, a Junior in the College of Agriculture, is a most apt selection for this responsible position. His home is Cadiz, Ky., and he is a member of Alpha Zeta, the honorary fraternity for agricultural students, and of the Mystic Circle.

PARK TO JOIN ST. LOUIS BROWNS SOON

"Jim" Park, assistant coach of the University teams, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., noted alumni and former star of every kind of athletic sport the Wildcats ever engaged in, has signed his contract to pitch with the St. Louis American League team and will leave on February 28 to join Branch Rickey's bunch. Park has been a "hold out" for some time, as he was not anxious to leave the University even to become a major league star, but the last offer made him by the Browns was too tempting to be turned down.

Mr. Park will leave with the St. Louis team for Palestine, Texas, on their training trip on February 29, and he believes that he will soon get his hurling wing in shape for a successful season. Last year after a successful summer with the Lexington Ohio State League team, Park was sold to the Browns and pitched the major league team to three victories, two over Philadelphia and one over Cleveland.

"Bill" Tuttle, the other assistant coach, will take charge of the basketball team which has been under Park's direction this season.

The Science of Acoustics.
Dean of Women: "I don't want to hear of your having any more mid-week dates."
Fair One: "No ma'am—next time you won't hear of it at all."

Y. W. C. A. SERVICE.

(Continued from Page 1)

the association, introduced the speaker, and Miss Suzanne Beitz sang a solo.

The Jubilee services are meeting with the hearty co-operation of the members and friends of the Y. W. C. A., and are bringing the work of the association before the public in a forceful manner.

Special printed programs of the Jubilee meetings have been prepared through the courtesy of Dean Hamilton, and will be distributed among the women of the University and the friends of the Y. W. C. A. in the city.

GOVERNOR INVITED.

At a recent called meeting of the Board of Commerce an invitation was extended to Governor A. O. Stanley and both branches of the General Assembly to visit Lexington and the University on the 22nd of this month or at such time as might best suit their convenience. Each house has appointed a committee to discuss the visit and a member of the Board of Commerce said he expected the invitation would be accepted for the latter part of the week.

Plans are being made for a banquet at the Phoenix and a trip of inspection to the University in order that every member of the Assembly may see for himself that the standard of the work both in the University and in the Experiment Station.

The faculty of the University and many others have expressed their desire to help show the visitors a good time, and it is hoped that every student will do all in his power to show them what we stand for.

UNDERWOOD WILL LEAVE ON FRIDAY

Lieut. A. R. Underwood, the popular commandant of the Battalion of Cadets, will leave the University Friday, having completed his term of a year and a half here. The Lieutenant has obtained a month's leave, however, and will spend the time in Lexington and Bowling Green. At the end of his short vacation he will join his regiment, the Twentieth Infantry, on the Texas border.

Since coming here Lieut. Underwood has won the sincere friendship of the student body and the approval of all those interested in military affairs. The Battalion was highly complimented by Gov. Stanley for its excellent drill at the inauguration last December, and military men have given great credit to Lieut. Underwood for the manner in which he trained the battalion.
No successor to the outgoing commandant has been appointed.

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THE SOUL.

There's azure in yon cloudy sky
If I could see.
There's rosy dawn the whole day long
And star-beams in black night for me,
If I could see.

There's music in the melting snow
If I could hear.
Sweet whisperings in the shadow fall
And every lake so deep and clear,
If I could hear.

There's velvet on each lichened rock
If I could feel.
There's softness in this horny hand
And soul throbs from a heart of zeal,
If I could feel.

—R. A. F.

THEN I'LL REMEMBER YOU.

In years to come though we be miles
apart,
I'll still remember you.
When life's success inflames my eager
heart

Yet will my heart be true.
But if by fate my dreams come tumb-
ling down

And cover me with black despair,
The mem'ry of your soft warm hand
in mine

Will always strengthen me
And I'll remember you.

—M. J. R.

HAVE THOSE PICTURES MADE AT
HUMPHREY'S.

TO DOCTOR DANIELS.

Dear Doctor, from whose influence do
I shrink,
When at examination time I fear
The worst, then seek for wisdom as
a seer

Of yore, and with an effort do I think.
Thy tests, more fiery e'en than Hell's
bright glow,

Send chills of terror through my
feeble brain
And never more will I be quite the
same,

Though time may work a change, al-
beit slow.

Thou pratest far too well of analine,
Too well, thy carbohydrates hast thou
taught.

Ah well—'tis gone, 'tis o'er; no more
I ween,
I got a C; what more could I have
sought.

Methinks, in vistas dim of future
scenes,
More lambs to slaughter, e'en as I,
God wot!

—RUBY, '16.

IN DIXIE.

Twenty-three chickens in de big back
lot,

Twenty-three chickens more'n I got,
A nice fat hen fer a dumplin' stew,
Sho'ly Old Marse, he won't miss you.

Twenty-two chickens roostin' jes so,
A great big fat one right by de do'.

Look at dat roostah, so big and proud
Hush chicken, Lawdy, you holter so
loud!

Twenty-one chickens—jes de right
size

To give dem chilluns a sho' nuf sprize,
Lawsy me—if it ain't a shame

To take dese chickens when dey's jes
so tame.

Twenty—it tain't no use er believin'
Dat I could leave a chicken widout
grievin'.

When times is hard and livin' to
make;

It's jes fer dem chilluns—jes fer dere
sake.

Chilluns, chilluns, get out er dem
beds,
Wash yore faces an' comb yore heads;
De Good Lawd's blessed us—He
sho'ly is,

He's sent us vittles, an' chicken 'tis.
—D. H.

PHI ALPHA DELTA.

The Henry Clay chapter of the Phi
Alpha Delta fraternity, the law fratern-
ity of the University, gave an initia-
tion smoker at the Phoenix Hotel last
week. Governor A. O. Stanley was
the guest of honor. The smoker fol-
lowed the initiation of Addison Fos-
ter, F. H. Ricketson, Jr., and Reuben
Hutchcraft, a professor in the Law
School here, as an honorary member.

The active members of the chapter
are F. L. A. Eichelberger, L. S.
Moore, J. M. Morris, Y. E. O'Neal, J.
E. Torrence, F. S. Ginochio, W. H.
Berry, V. A. Dinkle, L. N. Green, A. G.
Foster and F. H. Ricketson, Jr.

The initiation exercises were con-
ducted by George Herold, city attor-
ney of Bellevue, an alumnus of the
chapter at the University of Cincin-
nati; John W. Welch, of Berea, of the
Yale chapter, and W. H. Bronston, of
Lexington, of the Northwestern Uni-
versity chapter.

F. S. Ginochio presided as toast-
master, and speeches were made by
Governor Stanley, Judge Lyman
Chalkley, George Herold, Reuben B.
Hutchcraft, F. H. Ricketson, Jr., rep-
resenting the initiates, and Joseph Tor-
rence, representing the active chap-
ter.

TRANSYLVANIA FIVE
WINS FROM CENTRE

Centre College suffered a basket-
ball defeat at the hands of Transyl-
vania here Saturday by the score of
33 to 17. Centre started with a rush
which sent them out ahead by a small
margin and for a time it seemed as
if they might duplicate their stunt
of a week before when they defeated
Georgetown on Georgetown's own
floor. State defeated Centre 38 to
5 at Danville February 15. Byars,
Sheffer and Barnes played best for T.
U. and Turley and Diddle played the
most consistent ball for Centre.

OUR CATECHISM CLASS

"Good morning, gentlemen; how do
you feel after your long vacation?"

"Quite well, thank you, sir; we have
been living very virtuous lives."

"Good; I think we have the student
body as the subject for discussion this
morning. Of what is the student body
composed, Mr. Jones?"

"The student body consists of 1100
young men and women, all of the pur-
est Anglo-Saxon blood."

"Who says so, Mr. Jones?"

"All speakers in chapel. Every
speaker begins his address with the
statement that before him sits an aud-
that race which has conquered the
world."

"Very good, Mr. Jones. Mr. Brown,
do you consider the text correct on
the subject of the lineage of the stu-
dent body?"

"No, sir, I think we have Irish and
Germans and French and Scandinav-
ians and Italians and others here in
addition to the Anglo-Saxons."

"But why do these eminent speak-
ers always refer to the student body
as persons of pure Anglo-Saxon
blood?"

"For one of two reasons. Either
they think that the other nations are
complimented by the epithet of Anglo-
Saxon, or perhaps that is the only
nationality that attends chapel, and
the orators are trying to stand in with
those who are present."

"Mr. Brown, you are flunked. Mr.
Johnson, will you tell us why the
speakers refer in these terms to the
student body?"

"Yes, sir; they think they have a
soporific effect and will induce the stu-
dents to remain till the end of their
lectures. After they have been lulled
with the magic of these magnanimous
words they can be swatted at leisure
or told unpleasant things with safety."

"Mr. Johnson, you are impossible.
Mr. Jimpson, what does the text say
of the subject?"

"The book says, sir, that all stu-
dents become Anglo-Saxons on en-
trance into the University because
that is the finest race in the world.
The elevation to the high rank of An-
gio-Saxonism is attained automatically
by the payment of an incidental fee
of fifteen dollars."

"Who says the Anglo-Saxons are
the best race in the world?"

"The Anglo-Saxons all say so."

"I have at last found some one who
knows something. This has been a
very unsatisfactory recitation. Take
the next chapter and study it for Fri-
day. Good morning."

"Before we go, sir, we wish to state
that we are all Anglo-Saxons of the
purest blood, and hence do not think
we should be marked for poor recita-
tions."

"Very well, all of you are excused.
Good day."

"Good day, sir."

FIVE YEARS AGO
(From the Files of The Idea.)

February 23, 1911.
John Fox, Jr., lectures in chapel.
State defeats Georgetown 47 to 22.
Washington's Birthday observed by
a program in chapel, consisting of
several orations by students and se-
lections by the Glee Club and band.
Meeting of students called to con-
sider presenting a University play.

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The Kentucky Kernel

(Formerly The Idea).

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

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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The Literary Issue.

The Kernel presents its first attempt at a literary issue.

News and editorial matter are cut down as much as possible in order to give space for literary contributions.

The management desires to thank all who have contributed to the issue and to express a hope that this departure from the ordinary will find favor in the eyes of the students.

Money may be the root of all evil, but we can't understand how some of our evils keep so much foliage out with what root they have.

Mr. Aisaku Hayashi, chief director of the Imperial Hotel at Tokyo, Japan, is in this country to study American hotel met... Yes, the American pronunciation is, "Hashey."

Prof. W. H. Taft is endeavoring to abolish slang from the college baseball diamond. Probably in the future instead of "You've got his goat, old man!" we shall hear the inspiring cry, "Deah boy, you have really obtained possession of his species of the genus Capra."

The adoption of the honor system throughout the association was urged at a recent Western Conference convention at Ohio State. We suggest that the conference adopt the K. S. U. system as a model.

Kentucky is much safer than Oklahoma, anyhow. The members of the Legislature out there fight by throwing ink bottles and books, while at Frankfort they merely mix it up factually and demand an investigation.

The message, "Prepare," was flashed broadcast from the Rock Island, Ill. arsenal on the eve of Washington's birthday. Profs who teach Wednesday classes say that the warning was completely ignored in Lexington.

THE MASTER HARPIST.

Prelude.

Alone I lingered in the dim-lit music hall
Where fragments of sweet harmonies still lingered in the air,
And dying strains, like fragrance of swift withering flowers,
Yet clung about each golden string and ebon case.
The master's music had portrayed the Master Soul
In glimpses whose abyssal depths and dizzying heights
Thrilled my heart while yet they baffled and confused,
Leaving me satiate yet athirst and eager
To give a listening world my songs still unexpressed,
Frail winged harmonies which fluttered in my breast.

And then you came with spirit so attuned
To the spirit of that shadowy music hall,
It seemed to me your soul in sympathy
Had responded to my soul's vibrating call.
Straight past those carven rosewood cabinets
Unerringly you came without delay
And chose, from all those glorious instruments,
My little soul's harp for your minstrel's lay.

Then so simply and completely I yielded to your will
That your hands ne'er caressed my heart strings
Without their responding thrill.
I sang for you my sweetest songs
With eager trembling frame,
And when I ceased you still drew forth
Soft little songs without a name.

O master-harpist, still play on;
Draw from me every strain
Expressive of your ecstasies
Or your most poignant pain.
Ne'er shall another's touch profane
Those strings on which you played,
For the soul which has your music known
Is by no others swayed.

Postlude.

The evening shades are melting
Into the twilight's gloom,
As once more I wait your coming
In this shadowy music room.
O, hasten, my beloved,
For thy harp in silence stands
'Till it shall thrill once more with music
'Neath the master-harpist's hands.

Wisconsin.

The State capitol will be used for the Junior Prom this year and many of the State officers will be present.

HUMPHREY OFFERS SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS.

THE GENTLE CRAFTER.

O, it's hands upon your wallets, boys;
The Queen is drawing nigh;
That capricious little fairy with comelighter in her eye.
See the apple-cheeked, unbearded youth walk lordly at her side—
How the sugared smile she gives him fills his vapid head with pride.
Fool, he thinks he's got a chance;
Doesn't know she's loaded all the dice;
Let's him seven now, but crap out when he hasn't got the price.
O, it's flowers and candy, cabs and shows and suppers he must buy—
But you'll see the poor fish wiggle when she throws him high and dry.
O, it's hands upon your pocketbooks;
The Queen is drawing nigh.
—S. W.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.

A dying camp-fire's ruddy glow;
A weary soldier dreams of home
And paths he once was wont to roam—
Dark sky above; black night below.
A shot-torn trench 'neath burning sun;
An order screamed mid shriek of shell,
A quaff of war, a taste of hell—
The darkness falls, and day is done.
A lonely spot, all quiet around;
The bugle sounds its last sad call,
A comrade's tears in farewell fall—
The sunset bathes an earthen mound.
—C. J.

TO ONE I LOVE.

Won't you be my little fairy;
Let me make of you my wife,
And I promise you sincerely
I'll adore you all my life.
Such a blushing little creature,
How I look at you with pride
And to think in nearing future
You will be my blushing bride.
Answer gently, maiden! Gently!
If you don't 'twill break my heart,
For I love you, love you madly.
Only death can make us part.

Oh, come hither, dear, and answer,
Let your trusting lover know
That you'll be his little wifey.
Come, oh come! Tell me so!
—19.

THE DORM.

Away with the mansions where the wealthiest revel
And walk in the Brussels up to their knees;
And give me the Dorm where we meet on the level
And talk about matters just as we please,
Where style is not known, and noise never ceasing,
Where friendships are made that will last through life's storm;
And music is heard to be ever increasing
From all the inhabitants that room in the Dorm.

The football parades will not be forgotten
By all who took part in the usual costume,
A handkerchief cap and a shirt of white cotton;
And all noise-making junk that is found in the room.
Then a stroll for the town with all the crowd yelling
A marching along in some military form.

Good-bye for the things that might be for selling
They'll be taken for trophies to be hung in the Dorm.

The times of our life are spent up in "Heaven,"
The place where we roost in the last lingering days;
And try all the Freshmen in case of replevin
And retain all the customs of time-honored ways.
Though the kings prefer castles overlooking some lake
Secure from the enemy at war and the storm,
"I know not what course that others may take,"
But give me a trophy-decked room in the Dorm.
—C. R. BARKER.

SQUIRREL FOOD

The Kentucky Colonel Says:
I know a man, suh, who considahs the world a keg of beer and sweahs he is the bung that keeps the fluid in. I, suh, would rathah considah it a mint julep and myself a sprig of green floatin' in it.

The Persuasive Barber.
I went into a barber shop
To get a shave one day.
The barber had a splendid line—
A hypnotizing way.
He singed my hair and greased my face;
He gave me a massage,
And on my skin he sprayed perfume
That smelled like a garage.
He bade me take a green shampoo
To make my hair look neat,
And when he'd finished; sure he swore
I looked most wondrous sweet.
He took away two dollars
He turned me in the street.
My moral's plain—you'll save your dough
If you just buy a safety hoe.

The Domestic Science Freshman added new laurels to her fame this week when she asserted in class that cake was more nutritious if it didn't "rise." The air holes, she said, contain nothing but air, and cake is cake, any way you look at it.

Authorities differ, but we are of the opinion that a cold boiled potato is the most disappointing thing in the world.

Hints on Serving Dinner.
Always serve the pie after the soup, but not necessarily immediately after.
Always examine the lettuce before bringing it in. Some of your guests might not like caterpillar trimmings with the salad.
You should always shave the scales off the fish before you sizzle him.

Do not shred the asparagus—the guests will not be able to manipulate it any way you fix it.
Never serve jowl and greens with the ice cream.

We Have With Us Today.
We are sorry to report Mr. Hubble Bugg sick with pneumonia.

Born, to the wife of Mr. John Bugg, a girl.

Mr. Charlie Bugg visited his brother Mr. Lem Bugg last Friday.

Miss Julia Bottom and Master Taylor spent last week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. W. H. Bugg.

Mrs. W. H. Bugg visiting Mrs. Amanda Graham last Monday.

Master Ernest Taylor celebrated his 5th birthday January 28. His guests were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bugg, and cousin, Albert Lawson.

We are sorry to say that Mr. George Bugg is ill with pneumonia at this writing.—Rural Correspondence, in Harrodsburg Democrat.

Our Answer Department.
My husband smokes cigarettes and throws the stubs on the floor. How can I prevent this?
Worried Wife.
Purchase him some good cigars.

Some of the members of my congregation persist in laughing during my sermons. Is there any law under which I can prosecute them?
Pastor.
Try the law of gravity.

A friend tells me that the weight of my Toad automobile is too great for its power. What is the cause?
Henry.
Perhaps the engine pounds.

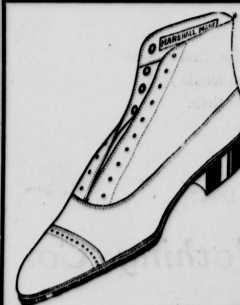
I got a husband at a matrimonial bureau recently and he has left me. Shall I apply to the courts for a divorce?
Susanna.
No, Susanna. Apply to the matrimonial bureau for another husband. It's cheaper.

I never take a good picture. How can I do this?
Co-ed.
Go to the ten-cent store and swipe a Madonna.

To settle a bet, what is the correct spelling of the name of the Emperor of China?
Percy?
Spell it with a Q.

That All?
Mr. U. L. Holder happened to an accident Sunday night, caused by dropping a stick of wood and falling against the sharp edge of a door, and bruising his eye considerably.—Glasgow Times.

Appropriate Mottoes.
For the Undertaker: "Consider the end."
For the Hostess: "They serve God well who serve his creatures."
For the Merchant: "Excelsior" (still higher).



COLLEGE MEN!

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Mechanical Department News

WATT SOCIETY.

The Watt Engineering Society will meet in Mechanical Hall at 2:30 next Thursday. The speakers on the program are W. T. Radford and H. P. Horine.

"TIME STUDIES"

The Senior Mechanicals made a practical application of a few theories gained in their study of Industrial Engineering last Monday afternoon when the whole class went into the machine shop and carried on what is known as a "time study."

The main object of a "time study" is to accurately determine what is the exact time that a man should devote to making a certain piece. To do this it is necessary to observe him during a complete operation, taking time with a stop watch of each step in the manufacture, and in the end adding up the time of the necessary motions, calling this the required time.

The principles involved will be used to a great extent in the Senior thesis work this year, which is described elsewhere in this column.

NEWS NOTES.

An English Club was formed last Thursday under the auspices of the English Department. Miss Rebecca Smith was elected student chairman.

Membership is open to all Seniors and Juniors who are majoring in English and Sophomores of high-class standing.

Karl P. Zerfoss, a Senior in the College of Arts and Science, has accepted a position as Assistant Y. M. C. A. Secretary at Georgia Technical Institute, to succeed C. E. Blevin, also a graduate of State, a member of the 1913 graduating class. He will assume his duties there next fall. At present, Mr. Zerfoss is office secretary of the University Y. M. C. A.

The University of Kentucky will eventually be the beneficiary of the greater part of the estate of Mrs. Mary E. Muir, according to her will probated in the Fayette County Court last week.

The estate is valued at \$100,000, one-half of which is left in trust for William T. Muir, the income to go to him his lifetime and after his death to be used for the education at this University of young men of the Chris-

SENIOR THESIS WORK.

The thesis for the Senior class in mechanical and electrical engineering this year will be "A Study of Industrial Plants." Each man will be given the problem to design a plant for the manufacturing of some industrial product.

This design will include building drawings, the selection and layout of equipment, the design of a power plant to furnish power for the machinery and light for the buildings, the design of a heating and ventilating system for the plant, an estimate of labor required, and an outline for a complete modern working organization. In this way more than twenty industries will be studied individually, and finally combined in one large thesis on typical industrial plants. The men will all work together in one drawing room with an executive staff formed from members of the class. A time system will be used to record each man's punctuality and time efficiency.

The thesis work will begin about March 27 and continue until the first of June.

Senior classwork will end about March 18, allowing one week for examinations, before the thesis work is started.

lan Church who are not ministers nor candidates for the ministry.

Morton Gaither, a member of the '02 graduating class of the University, died in Mexico City, Mexico, last Sunday night at 9 o'clock from typhus fever. He was 35 years of age and immediately after graduation went to Mexico and engaged in business, where he has remained ever since. His body was interred in the National Cemetery in Mexico City Monday afternoon.

A resolution of much interest to University faculties and students in Lexington was passed at the meeting of the Laymen's Missionary Movement held at Central Christian Church Tuesday night. The large crowd present by adopting the resolution, pledged itself to do all in its power "to the end that Lexington may be made a more fit place for the bringing up of its own youth as well as a more fit college home for the youth of Kentucky." Mr. Henry Lloyd, who introduced the resolution, said that the good influence of the churches and other religious institutions was undone by evil influences such as

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liquor, commercialized vice, indecent picture postals and demoralizing shows. He stated that he himself had counted forty-one students in evening dress who entered the bar room of a certain hotel in one hour on the night of a recent student dance.

Mr. Lloyd stated that an elder of the Central Christian Church had counted in less than half an hour twenty-seven young men enter Megowan Street. Twenty-one of these young men were Freshmen. This was evidently before Lexington's vice district was closed by the police—nearly two months ago.

Mr. Lloyd is a professor at Transylvania College and is personally acquainted with the Transylvania students and also knows many of the State University students.

A bill providing that the name "State University" be changed to the "University of Kentucky," was introduced in the Senate last Saturday. The bill also offers a plan to bring harmony and co-operation among the State's different agricultural interests.

The bill provides for the appointment by the Governor from the Board of Trustees of the University of an extension committee of eight, of whom four are to be members of the dominant political party and four of the minority party, thus making the board bi-partisan. Four of the members are to be selected from the State Board of Agriculture and four from the other members of the Board of Trustees.

**STATE UNITES TO
HONOR WASHINGTON**

Three functions were held Tuesday in commemoration of the birthday of Washington. In the morning a patriotic program was given in the chapel at 10 o'clock at which the address was made by Judge Charles Kerr. Judge Kerr, in an eloquent speech, emphasized the idea of preparedness in every-day life as well as in military matters. The exercises opened with an invocation by Father William T. Punch, after which solos were sung by Miss Frances Scott and the National Hymn was sung by the students. The battalion attended in a body.

At noon a luncheon for the members of the faculty was given at the Phoenix Hotel at which the preparedness idea was again emphasized as well as the idea of harmony among those interested in educational matters. About

sixty persons were present.

Judge Charles Kerr presided at the luncheon and short talks were made by President H. S. Barker, Dr. B. M. Adams, of Georgetown College, Dr. Glanville Terrell, Dr. W. A. Ganfield, Centre College, Danville; Dr. J. H. Kastle, Desha Breckinridge and Enoch Grehan.

In his speech Mr. Breckinridge presented the idea which was first advocated several years ago of the arrangement of a plan of co-operation between the various schools scattered over the State with the view of ultimately consolidating all of them into one big institution with the State University at the lead. The idea was not opposed by the presidents of Georgetown and Centre, who were present.

The closing event of the day's celebration was the annual Military Ball held in the Armory. A large crowd attended, the young women wearing Colonial costumes and the cadets their dress uniforms.

Yale.

The Junior Prom committee has requested that no flowers be worn at the Junior Prom.

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Co-Ed Corner

Tau Beta Eake, the honorary fraternity for the "good fellows" in the engineering department, will entertain with its annual dance at the Armory Friday evening, February 25. The new men will be pledged that night, and the arrangements have been completed for a most successful dance.

George Washington, himself, could have walked into the Armory Tuesday evening without being in the least out of place, when the Cadet Battalion entertained their friends with the annual Military Ball. Gallant soldiers proved that they were fully "prepared" for any emergency, and charming Colonial dames tripped lightly in the steps of the modern dances.

Programs were attractively decorated in the national emblems, and the Grand March, led by Lieutenant Arthur Underwood and Miss Cary Gratz Johnstone, was to the music of patriotic songs.

Among the chaperones were Judge

and Mrs. H. S. Barker, Judge and Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, Dean Hamilton and Miss Mary Fisher.

The most interesting feature of the Tau Beta Pi dance at the Phoenix Hotel Friday evening, February 18, was the pledge service for the five new men, Messrs. Waters, Stringer, Montgomery, Adams and Elmer.

The Grand March was led by Mr. George Cherry and Miss Gertrude Morton. The active chapter is: Messrs. G. L. Cherry, J. R. Duncan, C. W. Lovell, C. C. Harp, J. C. Wolf, S. J. Caudill, R. F. Maclean, A. J. Rankin, R. F. Albert, M. S. Sullivan, W. E. Freeman, W. W. Clarke, R. E. Hundley.

The faculty of State University gave a luncheon at the Phoenix Hotel February 22, in honor of Washington's birthday, at which the keynote was a plea for harmony among the educational institutions of the State.

The speakers were Judge Barker, Dr. B. M. Adams, of Georgetown College; Dr. W. A. Ganfield, of Centre College; Dr. Glanville Terrell, Dr. J. H. Kastle, Prof. Enoch Grehan and Mr. Desha Breckinridge. Judge Charles Kerr presided.

PATTERSON HALL NEWS.

Misses Mary K. Hamilton and Clara Whitworth returned last week from Gainesville, Georgia.

Miss Mary Heron, of Louisville, will be the guest of Misses Piggott and Graham this week-end.

Miss Mary Turner has been visiting in Louisville for several days.

Miss Mary Beek, of Somerset, will be the week-end guest of Miss Rebecca Smith.

Miss Elsie Heller spent the past week-end at her home in Paris.

Mr. J. R. Cook visited his daughter, Miss Jessamine, last week.

Miss Mary Grey Ashbrook has returned from her home in Cynthiana, having been called there by the death of her grandmother.

Miss Gladys Dixon spent several days at Vanceburg as the guest of her mother.

Miss Anita Crabbe is suffering from an attack of grippe.

Naturally.

Her arms were soft and round
 He said;
 And that is why he lost
 His head;
 He really can't be blamed
 A speck;
 Her arms were soft and round
 His neck.
 —The Mississippian.

KENTUCKIAN PICTURES MADE BY HUMPHREY ARE RIGHT.

MRS. HEATON TALKS TO ENGLISH CLASSES

"Tone Color in the Human Voice" Is Subject Of Lecture

Mrs. Henrietta Heaton, representing the department of education of the Victor Talking Machine Company, addressed the members of Dean Hamilton's English classes on "Tone Color in the Human Voice," last week. Mrs. Heaton illustrated her lecture by a number of unusually fine records on a Victrola, thus showing the differences in tone color in lyric, dramatic and mezzo soprano; contralto and alto; dramatic and lyric tenor and baritone and base voices.

Mrs. Heaton was for many years director of music in the public schools of Boston. A number of students from both the English and Education Departments of the University were enabled to hear Mrs. Heaton's lecture.

TO A CERTAIN MEERSCHAUM PIPE.

Old comrade of my joys and woes,
 Old chum through life's vicissitudes,
 Old ally 'gainst my chiefest foes,
 And dreamer with my changing moods,
 Thou art not lifeless, as men say;
 Thou art not unregenerate clay;
 Thou art, methinks, my better self,
 Or else some ever-cunning elf,
 Whose breath dispels the deepest gloom
 Within the sanctum of my room!
 What fairy castle dost thou build
 As nook and cranny thou dost fill!

Come, comrade, from the somber wall;
 At match, a scratch can change it all,
 And like a vision, in a trice
 We'll scale the walls of Paradise.

—C. P. W.

THE DEATH ISLAND.

(Die Toten Insel.)

As day was dying in the West,
 In reverie my fancy sped
 To that weird vision of the mind—
 The unknown Island of the Dead.
 From any city, moor or fen
 This desolate spot is far away;
 Here sadness lives in murky den,
 Here melancholy holds its sway.

Black waters lash against the shore,
 The shadows fall both dark and light,
 A trailing boat two figures bears
 From out the depths of darkest night.

Old Charon stands within the stern
 With haughty mien and lofty brow,
 A soul, from this sad world to turn
 For rest, is lying at the prow.

The hills rise high against the sky,
 The vales between are dark and drear.

The sun is gone, the night is on
 As Charon plies his death boat near.

A sepulchre against the wall,
 The lifeless body to receive,
 Lies open wide to get it's all
 Of loved ones when they leave.

The chapel chimes, the tolling knell
 Of death from out the weeping trees;
 Both sigh and weep and wail and tell
 That souls once here can never leave.

—JOE M. ROBINSON, '18.

LOVE ELEGY.

A hyaline twilight and royal sky;
 Beneath a cypress tree a cry;
 Disconsolate cry, a funeral cry,
 Arises high, high, high.
 All rotted the bloom in 'a drizzling gloom;
 Beneath a lonely tree a tomb,
 To which all the joys of a bride did spoom
 Before their doom, doom, doom.

A quiet and hush and a silent glow;
 Below a barren tree the snow;
 And footsteps that furrow the snow so slow,
 Are deep in woe, woe, woe.

Tempestuous howl in a night as foul;
 Beside a cypress tree a vow.
 And hands that did cowardly disallow,
 Perform it now, now, now.

—E. F. F.

OUR PILGRIMAGE.

(To the Canterbury Club.)

The merry band that started long ago
 Upon their journey to a Becket's shrine,
 Were happy that a poet's pen Divine
 Inspired by all a genial wit can know,
 Or sympathetic human heart bestow,
 Recorded in immortal rhythmic line,
 As sweet as breath of old Provençal wine,
 Their pilgrim tales and songs of joy and woe.

We start tonight upon our pilgrimage,
 Who worship at a holier shrine than they—
 The living temple of the sacred muse:
 May she who is our patron saint infuse,

Illume our souls; and raise some Pen, I pray,
 To leave the world a noble heritage.
 From "The Loom of Life," by Cotton Noe.

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