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BULLETIN OF THE
STATE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL. VII

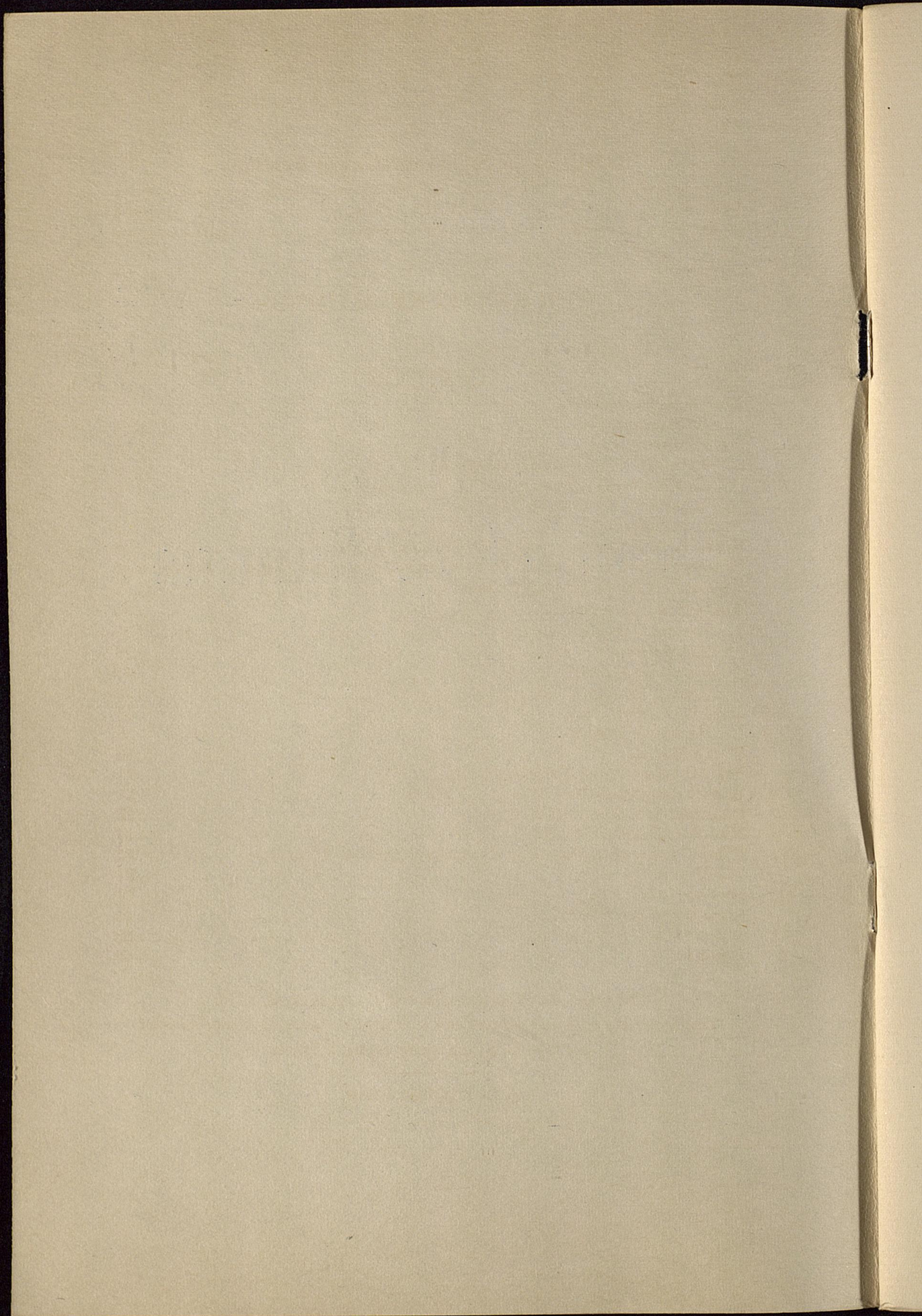
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THE KENTUCKY ALUMNUS

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The next issue of the *Alumnus* will appear in April, 1916.
To Alumni the dues and subscription are \$2.00 per year; to former students
and friends, \$1.00; single copies, 20 cents.

J. D. TURNER, Editor.

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LOST LIST

It is no small job or item of little expense and time consuming to keep the alumni directory correct and up to date. This would be a comparatively easy task with proper co-operation from you. Whenever you change your address, you should notify the Secretary at once. The addresses of the following are unknown to the Secretary and any information concerning them will be appreciated.

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W. H. Perkins, '01.
U. A. Hatfield, '02.
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Lillian Austin, '04.
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R. E. Drago, '06.
W.H. Magee, '06.
Fanny Weir (Mrs. H. Wilson) '06.
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Florence M. Maddocks, '07.
Wm. O. Alden, '08.
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F. M. Wheat, '08.
L. D. Wallace, '09.
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J. A. Boyd, '11.
John Rogers, '11.
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Roy H. Thomas, '13.
Wm. C. Croft, '14.
Lester W. Grady, '15.

THE KENTUCKY ALUMNUS

Editorial Comment

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

It is part of the plan to make the June issue of The Alumnus primarily an Alumni Directory. In order to make this possible and make it reasonably correct and worth while, it is necessary to have proper and correct data. It therefore places upon every alumnus the duty to furnish proper data about himself or herself, as the editor has no other way under the sun to obtain this information except from you, yourselves. The directory will be no better than you will help to make it.

* * * * *

The Alumnus has been sent regularly to every alumnus for the past year. We trust it has interested you in some way. We desire to improve it and make it more creditable and interesting. We cannot do this without your assistance. We want and must have your co-operation to make the publication the success that we would have it and what you would like to see it.

Our only source of funds is the annual dues. These dues must cover the expenses of the entire Association and The Alumnus. A great many have not paid any dues. Those who have not paid and still wish to receive The Alumnus should send in their dues at once.

* * * * *

"Preparedness"

A good farmer always plans ahead his farming operations and knows what fields will be occupied by the various crops for years to come, and what disposition he will probably make of his products. A good business man knows his resources and the capacity of his working force to do business, and plans accordingly. The good general knows the relative strength of his army and the ability of his officers and he stations his divisions where they will be most effective for offensive and defensive work. A good foot ball captain knows the strength of his team—the form of each man, his strong and weak points, and his knowledge of the game. He further knows something of the strength of his opponents before his team meets them and he places his men and directs his play to meet the opposition to the best advantage.

What is true of the farmer, the business man, the army general, the foot ball captain, should be true of a state educational institution. So it should be

with Kentucky State. There has not been a time in the history of the University when a definite and tangible program or plan was made by the University authorities to present to the legislature for action. There may have been times when some sort of plans—more than likely defensive ones—were made, but the subordinates, the alumni and friends of the institution knew nothing about them until the enemy was upon them and a cry for help came forth, when every subordinate, alumnus and friend was expected to rally to the help of the authorities, whether he knew anything about the institution or not. This is all wrong. The University should be in a position never to be on the defensive, but on the contrary on the aggressive, for its work is aggressive in its nature. Its purpose is to build, not to tear down; to seek and disseminate knowledge, not to become dormant and stagnant.

Kentucky State should assume leadership in these forward movements. In her organization, she should plan a constructive program and utilize her forces to effect bigger and better things for the University and the State educationally. She should not everlastingly be on the defensive. There should not be so much secret diplomacy. Everything should be frank, open and above board and the whole University force, alumni and friends taken into confidence by the University authorities.

There can never be any constructive work done in Kentucky State until there is internal harmony, confidence and mutual respect and regard, if you please. There is no room in any university for any man or clique with personal ambition to promote.

* * * * *

Farmers' Week—Its Significance

The first "Farmers' Week" was held at the University in January, 1911. It has become an annual event of great importance to the farmers and to the University.

Farmers' Week had its origin in the organization of the State Corn Growers' Association, in the constitution of which it was provided that its annual meeting and corn show should be held at the College of Agriculture. With this organization as a nucleus other farmers' organizations began having their annual meetings at the same time at the University. The following organizations meet during Farmers' Week: The Corn Growers' Association, The Swine Breeders' Association, The Kentucky Dairy Cattle Club, The Beef Cattle Breeders' Association, Kentucky Horse, Jack and Mule Breeders' Association, The Sheep Breeders' Association, The Alfalfa Growers' Association, The State Horticultural Society, The Bee-Keepers' Association, The Marketing Conference, and the Home Economics Club.

These meetings now bring to the University during the first week in January no less than 1,000 farmers from all sections of Kentucky. Who can prophesy the number they will bring in future years if they keep growing in interest, which they surely will? Problems of vital interest to the various associations are discussed in both their practical and scientific phases. Farmers

of the different sections of the State come to know each other better, and there is growing out of these meetings a broader conception of the common interests of the farmers of the State, which is fast bringing about the spirit of co-operation that is so necessary to the solution of the many difficult problems that confront the farmer. The farmers of the State are fast learning that their salvation lies in the standardization of their products, and a knowledge of how to prepare and market these products to the best advantage and without such a vast toll being paid out between the producer and the ultimate consumer. The farmer is of course learning all the time how to produce larger crops at a lower cost, but this will avail him little if he cannot market them to advantage. The very fact that a group of the best farmers are getting together and discussing all the various problems of production and marketing means that the leaven will spread and finally leaven the whole lump. In no state do we believe these progressive ideas are taking hold upon the farmers more rapidly than in Kentucky.

What is the significance of Farmers' Week to the University, and to the College of Agriculture in particular?

The fact of a large body of intelligent farmers meeting annually at the University means that they will have livelier interest and greater confidence in its work. It means that more of their sons and daughters will become its students. It is devoutly hoped that their visits to the University will impress upon them the necessity for relieving the University of its cramped conditions as to buildings and equipment.

The fact that there is no hall on the campus large enough to accommodate the meetings of the various associations, and that visitors have difficulty in finding the various meeting places scattered over the campus in classrooms and other out-of-the-way places, ought to make an impression that will some day bear good fruit.

The influence that these meetings have upon the development of the agriculture of the State, and upon the development of the College of Agriculture and Experiment Station, and through them of the whole University, can hardly be overestimated.

Farmers' Week is one of the fixed institutions of the agriculture of the State.

* * * * *

**Election of Alumni on Board
of Trustees**

Nomination ballots have been sent out by the Secretary of the Board of Trustees, Judge W. T. Lafferty, to the alumni for the purpose of making nominations from which selections will be made to fill the expiring terms of Samuel B. Marks and John W. Woods. Marks and Woods were elected to the short terms of two years at the last election and the election now is for the full terms of six years. From the list of nominations, the four receiving the highest number of votes will be selected as nominees to be voted upon in

the final election, the two receiving the highest number of votes will be the successful ones. Each alumnus has a right to nominate two.

No one will be eligible for election by the alumni who is not a graduate of the University and thirty years of age.

No disposition has been made of the place to which Mr. Lyle was elected at the last election. It will be recalled that Mr. Lyle was elected to a four year's term on the Board, but was refused his Commission by the Governor, the reason given being that he was not a resident of the State. Some legal steps were taken to require the Governor to issue the Commission, but the matter was halted and it stands in this position now. The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees takes the position that it can do nothing until Mr. Lyle asserts his rights or gives up his claim. This matter should be cleared up in some way so that the purpose of the law may be carried out and the University receive the service of this alumni trustee.

The position of trustee is an important one—one that requires a great deal of time and thought. Qualification, therefore, should govern in making the selection. It is the right as well as the duty of every alumnus to vote. We should select alumni with broad vision, judgment and grasp, and with good hearts as well as good heads. It is truly hoped that with past experience we may exercise our right and duty with the very best that the sober judgment of an awakened and enlightened alumni body is capable of doing.

* * * *

What Are We Coming To?

Just as The Alumnus goes to press, the Court of Appeals refuses to reopen the Food and Drug case in which it had only a short time ago declared the appropriation of thirty-thousand dollars carried by the Food and Drug law unconstitutional on the grounds that the title was defective in as much as it did not declare the purpose of the money to be used. By this decision, the Experiment Station loses thirty-thousand dollars annually and the Food and Drug law is without financial support.

Following on the heels of this decision, bills have been introduced in the Senate transferring the Fertilizer and Feeding Stuffs work from the Experiment Station to the Commissioner of Agriculture, Frankfort, Kentucky. If these bills are approved by the Legislature, they will take from the Experiment Station an additional sum of sixty-thousand dollars annually, greatly impair its usefulness and place the regulatory work of the Fertilizer and Feed Control laws in politics. It further means that these laws which have been administered efficiently and economically and to the best interest of the people of the State and the manufacturers, will be handled in a manner whereby these things will be a secondary matter in the hands of the politician.

ALUMNI DINNER

LOUISVILLE MEETING, APRIL 19-22.

Following up the success of last year, the Faculty has appointed Professors Noe, Tuthill and Weaver a committee to open registration headquarters and arrange for a reunion and dinner during the meeting of the Kentucky Educational Association at Louisville, April 19-22.

Last year, nearly 125 alumni and former students registered, while 77 were present at the dinner and voted unanimously to make it an annual affair. Details are not yet known, but the dinner will probably be given at the Watterson on Thursday night of that week. All alumni, former students and friends of the University will find this a most attractive opportunity for mutual profit and alumni enthusiasm.

ERADICATION OF COMMERCIALIZED VICE IN LEXINGTON

The effort to wipe out commercialized vice in Lexington is succeeding even better than those who hoped for the best were anticipating. The county and city officials are co-operating with the Social Hygiene Commission and the "Red Light" district is gone and legalized vice is not tolerated in any part of the city any longer.

The Social Hygiene Commission, of which Mr. George R. Hunt is chairman, and on which the State University has a representative, is the successor to the Vice Committee. This committee had experts from the American Social Hygiene Association brought to Lexington and an investigation was made along the lines used so efficiently in other cities all over the country.

The result of this investigation was the passage of the new Vice Ordinances by our City Commissioners and these are now being enforced—not in a make-believe manner—but are really being enforced.

The Vice Commission, having done the work well that it was appointed to do, was discharged and the Social Hygiene Commission was appointed to follow up the work and to continue to co-operate with the city and county officials.

A mass meeting was held at the Court House January 18, in response to a call from this Commission, at which the Chairman, Mr. Hunt, made a report of what has already been done and then a discussion was entered into as to what must be done yet and how best to do it.

President Barker was one of the principal speakers at this meeting and the friends of the State University will rejoice at the progress made in this great work.

SKETCHES OF THE ORIGIN AND GROWTH OF THE
STATE UNIVERSITY

BY JAMES K. PATTERSON, PRESIDENT EMERITUS.

CHAPTER II.

Beginning in September, 1861, I took charge of what was left of Transylvania. Early in 1862, we were required by the Federal authorities to vacate Morrison College, which they immediately occupied as a hospital. We removed to the Medical College building, which stood on the northwest corner of Second and Broadway. During the summer vacation, Confederate troops under General Kirby Smith occupied Central Kentucky with Lexington as headquarters. They took possession of the Medical College, as well as Morrison College, using them for hospitals. After the evacuation of Kentucky by General Smith and its re-occupation by Federal troops, the Medical College burned down. The Trustees of Transylvania obtained the use in succession first of the basement of the Market Street Presbyterian Church; second of the building on Market Street, adjacent to the Episcopal Church; lastly, they fitted up the small one-story brick building in Gratz Park used until then by the janitor. In it the High School was carried on until June, 1865, when Transylvania ceased to exist either as a University or High School; why will appear subsequently.

Bacon College was established by the Christian Church in 1836 at Georgetown. In 1839, it was removed to Harrodsburg. Its growth was retarded by an inadequate income. Mr. John B. Bowman, a wealthy and well educated farmer of Mercer County, undertook to raise the necessary funds for the endowment and equipment of a college commensurate with the needs of a vigorous, aggressive and growing Christian community. He raised \$200,000, obtained a new charter in 1858, which virtually reorganized the institution and changed its name from Bacon College to Kentucky University. The income from \$200,000, together with the fees charged, provided for the maintenance of a faculty equal in numbers to that of the best Western colleges of the day. In this respect, it was fully abreast of any college in Kentucky or of any of the adjacent states. Though the new institution bore the name of UNIVERSITY, it did nothing more than COLLEGIATE work. There was, properly speaking at that time, no university west of the Alleghenies.

The Kentucky University was governed by a Board of Curators, the original members of which were named in the charter. The Board was self-perpetuating and two-thirds of the members of the Board were required to be members of the Christian Church. The University opened auspiciously in September, 1858, and had a prosperous career until 1864, when its buildings were burned. It was then a question whether they should rebuild in Harrodsburg or seek a location elsewhere. Just then conditions arose which induced Mr. Bowman to look towards Lexington.

Transylvania University had ceased to be either a college or a university. It had an endowment of \$60,000, ample and beautiful grounds, a fine old building, a good library and a fairly good chemical laboratory. While looking toward Lexington for a future site for Kentucky University, another factor was beginning to come into the field of view and to attract attention.

An act of Congress, known as the Morrill Act, approved July 2, 1862, gave to each state in the Union thirty (30,000) thousand acres of public lands for each Senator and Representative in Congress "for the endowment, support and maintenance of at least one college where the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts in such manner as the legislatures of the states may respectively prescribe in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life."

The act makes instruction in those branches of learning related to agriculture and the mechanic arts obligatory. It also makes instruction in military tactics obligatory. It makes the inclusion of other scientific and classical studies permissive, optional, with the states. The states may, out of this Morrill fund, establish and maintain an Agricultural and Mechanical College only, or they may make the Agricultural and Mechanical College the nucleus of a University organization which shall include agriculture and mechanics as one of its colleges. Eleven or twelve of the states maintain out of this fund Agricultural and Mechanical Colleges only. The majority of the states have built and maintain universities on the basis of the land grant act of 1862, some of which are among the best universities in America. These institutions have in their faculties many men of distinction, men of ability and scholarship.

When the Morrill Act passed Congress, the country was in the midst of the great Civil War. Educational matters occupied their attention but little. In 1864, the Trustees of Transylvania, in which the state had a controlling interest, offered to the Legislature of Kentucky the endowment, grounds and buildings of Transylvania University as a site for the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky, thus combining the old State interest in Transylvania with the new institution which was to come into being and placing all the State interests in higher education under one management. A bill for the consolidation of Transylvania with the Agricultural and Mechanical College passed one House of the General Assembly, but was not acted upon in the other.

After an existence of sixty-one years of success, followed by decline and ultimately by collapse, Transylvania with all its valuable assets was only a name, ready to be incorporated or absorbed in any institution which could infuse life and vigor into its inert mass. Its Trustees were ready to turn over its trusts to any eligible successor.

At this juncture, Kentucky University was ready to rise again like the Phoenix from its ashes and to take on new life either at Harrodsburg or elsewhere and at this point the future Agricultural and Mechanical College was

ready to enter upon existence either as a self-contained entity, independent and self-reliant, or in alliance with some other educational enterprise.

Mr. John B. Bowman saw his opportunity and was not slow to avail himself of conditions as he found them.

(To be continued in Chapter III.)

FARMERS' WEEK AT KENTUCKY STATE

Farmers' Week was the most successful series of meetings ever held at the College of Agriculture. About 1,500 persons were in attendance at one time or other during the week. Reduced rates were secured over the various railroads, speakers of note addressed the several conferences, attractive exhibits were shown, and no effort was spared to crowd the week with suggestions and instruction of great value to the farmer. The excellent work of the College of Agriculture and the Experiment Station was heartily endorsed and commended by all of the Associations.

Twelve state-wide organizations participated in the various exercises of Farmers' Week, namely: the Kentucky Beef Cattle Breeders' Association, the Kentucky Alfalfa Growers' Association, the Kentucky Poultry Association, the Kentucky Swine Breeders' Association, the State Beekeepers' Association, the Kentucky Horse Breeders' Association, the Kentucky Corn Growers' Association, the State Horticultural Society, the Kentucky Sheep Breeders' Association, the Kentucky Dairy Club, the Kentucky Home Economics Association, and the Conference on Marketing.

The annual meeting of the Kentucky Beef Cattle Breeders' Association was held in the University Chapel on Tuesday, January 4th. By actual count 250 persons attended this meeting, which was the largest and most enthusiastic ever held in the history of this Association. It had been arranged to have Governor Stuart, of Virginia, a prominent beef cattle man, deliver the principal address. On account of illness, however, he found it impossible to be present. He manifested his interest in the work of the Association and in the problems confronting the feeders of beef cattle by sending to the Association a night letter of 950 words, in which he outlined his views on the beef cattle industry of the United States. Professor H. P. Rusk, of the University of Illinois, and Mr. Carl N. Chaney, of Bowling Green, Kentucky, gave most valuable and instructive addresses at this meeting.

The Alfalfa Growers' Association is one of the youngest organizations represented at Farmers' Week. The last two or three years, however, have witnessed such an increase in the interest taken in alfalfa production that the meeting was well attended. About 125 persons listened to the live discussions upon production, use and marketing of this valuable crop. Mr. H. H. Garner, of Henderson, was elected President; John Field, of Versailles, and W. P. Givens,

of Stanford, Vice Presidents; Mr. T. R. Bryant, of Lexington, Secretary and Treasurer.

The Kentucky State Poultry Association held an important meeting at the College of Agriculture on Wednesday, January 5th. Dr. J. H. Kastle gave a most interesting and instructive account of the recent experiments carried on at the Experiment Station in the feeding of young chicks. Mr. Eugene Sites, Elyria, Ohio, who judged the poultry show, gave a talk on the points considered in the judging of chickens and turkeys. Mr. Norman I. Taylor, of Burnside, spoke of the necessity of developing the poultry interests in the mountainous sections of Kentucky. Mr. A. S. Chapin told of the work among the boys and girls of the State in organizing poultry clubs. Mr. J. Kelly Lawrence, of Shelbyville, gave an account of his methods in raising young turkeys, and Professor F. S. Jacoby, of the Ohio State University, gave an illustrated address regarding the extensive industry that has been established in Ohio in the sale of day-old chicks.

Mr. J. T. Milligan, of Stithton, Kentucky, made an earnest, forceful plea for inaugurating an egg-laying contest in Kentucky and pointed out its great value to the Experiment Station. Mr. W. B. Jenkins, Glendale, Ky., also made an address on this subject. Dr. Kastle promised to establish such a contest on the Experiment Station farm next autumn, if the funds of the Experiment Station would permit.

Mr. Eugene J. Strauss, of Louisville, gave an illustrated lecture on the operations of a big poultry plant.

A very beautiful and attractive poultry show was held in the armory, consisting of 350 birds of the principal breeds and varieties of chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys and pigeons. The Experiment Station medal for the best exhibit of poultry was won by Mr. Harris Lehman, of Midway, Kentucky.

The Swine Breeders' Association met in the College Chapel on Wednesday, January 5th. The main feature of the meeting was the pork cutting and trimming test, showing proper and improper methods of blocking as conducted by Mr. O. F. Troutman, of Nicholasville. The hog used was a purebred Duroc Jersey, bred and fed by the Department of Animal Husbandry on the Experiment Station farm.

In his address of welcome, Dr. Kastle gave a resume of the valuable work done by the Experiment Station and the Bureau of Animal Industry, looking to the eradication and control of hog cholera in Kentucky. On Wednesday evening, the Swine Breeders' Association held their annual banquet at the Phoenix Hotel.

The program of the Beekeepers' Association was of unusual interest. Mr. George S. Demuth, expert in apiary work for the United States Department of Agriculture, gave an address on bee diseases, devoting special attention to American and European foul brood.

An attractive exhibit of honey was made by Mr. S. V. Fry, veteran bee-

keeper of Lexington, and an interesting lot of beekeepers' supplies was contributed by C. H. W. Weber and Company, of Cincinnati.

The Kentucky Horse Breeders' Association met at the College of Agriculture on Thursday, January 6th. In the absence of President M. M. Bowerman, the Hon. Mat. Cohen, Commissioner of Agriculture, was chosen chairman of the meetings. Messrs. Newt. Rankin, of Carlisle, John Marr, of Millersburg, and Hughes Atkinson, of Mt. Sterling, all spoke of the best method of rearing and breeding mules. Dr. Robert Graham gave an interesting account of his recent studies on forage poisoning. Professor J. J. Hooper discussed the purpose and object of the Kentucky Racing Commission in placing thoroughbred stallions in Kentucky. The officers of the Horse Breeders' Association elected at this meeting were: Mat. S. Cohen, President; W. S. Anderson, Secretary; and J. N. Camden, S. T. Harbison, Harry McAfee, Newt. Rankin and J. J. Hooper, the Executive Committee.

The Kentucky Dairy Cattle Club held its annual meeting Friday, January 7th, President C. M. Phillips, of Shelbyville, presiding. After the reading of the Secretary's report, Professor W. D. Nicholls read a list of awards and premiums in the dairy show. These premiums aggregated several hundred dollars in value. There were 17 entries of milk, 9 exhibits of cream and 16 of butter. Mr. C. O. Ewing, of Louisville, acted as judge of the dairy products. Mr. M. L. Tribble, of Lexington, gave an interesting account of the manner in which he has successfully operated an 80-acre dairy farm.

Mr. John A. Lee and Mr. W. R. Spann, of Shelbyville, told something of the plans now under way to have a great show of Jerseys at the next State Fair. They offered to secure from the American Jersey Cattle Club and from private subscriptions an amount equal to that appropriated by the State Fair. Mr. J. P. Lykes, of the DeLaval Separator Company, read an interesting report of the work of developing dairying in South Carolina. It was the consensus of opinion of the dairy farmers present at the meeting that at the present price of feeding stuffs and forage, the dairyman was entitled to a better price for milk, and that milk should be graded and sold according to quality. Accordingly, a committee was appointed to wait upon the dealers in Louisville and Cincinnati, and to see if the milk could not be graded into classes A, B and C, according to quality and richness, and the dairymen paid accordingly. The officers elected for the next year were: P. T. Short, Crestwood, President, and J. J. Hooper, Secretary and Treasurer.

The Kentucky Corn Growers' Association devoted the forenoon of January 6th to its own program and met in the afternoon in joint session with other organizations to discuss the subject of co-operative marketing.

The principal addresses of the morning program were by George Roberts, Head of the Department of Agronomy of the Experiment Station, and by Mr. Eugene Funk, of Bloomington, Illinois. Mr. Funk also judged the corn show, which he pronounced very excellent in quality and also good in quantity, so far as Central Kentucky is concerned.

The Experiment Station medal for the best exhibit of corn, was won by Mr. R. M. Squires, of Lexington, Kentucky.

Horticultural Day was marked by a full attendance at the morning session, at which time interesting and instructive addresses were made by Dr. H. Van Antwerp, Rowan County, upon "Mountain Orcharding," Mr. R. T. Taylor, upon "Blackberry Growing and Canning," and by Professor Wendell Paddock, Ohio State University, on "Some Causes of Unfruitfulness." The afternoon session was devoted to a joint session with other associations on co-operative marketing.

A promising beginning was made this year for an annual fruit and flower show, with very attractive exhibits of apples from various sections of the State. The exhibits from Henderson, Robertson and Woodford Counties were especially attractive.

The conference on marketing marked the beginning of a new activity in the exercises of Farmers' Week. Addresses on the general subject of co-operative marketing were delivered by Dr. H. C. Taylor, of Madison, Wisconsin, C. C. Thomas, of Somerset, and R. M. Allen and C. D. Bohannon, of Lexington, on various phases of co-operative marketing. These were followed by impromptu discussions on the subject which resulted in the organization of a co-operative marketing association and a committee was appointed to draw up the constitution and by-laws. Beneficial results may be expected from this conference.

The Kentucky Sheep Breeders' Association held its annual meeting in the Experiment Station building on Friday. This was a most interesting meeting and well attended, with interesting discussions on the various phases of the sheep industry. The general consensus of opinion is that there is a great future ahead for the sheep industry of the State, if it is properly encouraged. Discussions of the existing dog law occupied a prominent place, especially in the informal discussion.

With all due respect to those who took part in the program, it must be said that the keenest interest was taken in the mutton cooking demonstration conducted by the Department of Home Economics. This dinner was beautifully served by the young women of the Department of Home Economics with savory, delicious mutton as the principal dish. This is the second time that the Department of Home Economics has given evidence of its culinary ability to the Kentucky Sheep Breeders' Association.

A NICE RECOGNITION.

"At School in Old Kentucky," is the title of a full page article in the New Year number of the Country Gentleman, (January 1, 1916), on the work of the College of Agriculture of the State University. The article is profusely illustrated with a number of photographic reproductions, showing the various phases of the work of the College of Agriculture and of the Experiment Station, not

the least interesting of which is the cut showing the magnificent trophies won by the dairy and live stock team at the National Dairy and Horse Show a few years ago. The article goes on to state that within the past ten years, the number of students in the College of Agriculture has increased from 17 to 316, and in the Department of Home Economics from 10 to 63. The article in the Country Gentleman is a well deserved recognition of the valuable work now being done by the College of Agriculture of the State University.

WHAT SOME ARE DOING

GOVERNOR AUGUSTUS OWSLEY STANLEY

Governor Augustus Owsley Stanley is the first Chief Executive of Kentucky who was a student at State University, although probably fifteen thousand students have attended the institution since it has been in existence. Governor Stanley was born at Shelbyville, Ky., May 21, 1869, and matriculated at the A. & M. College, as the University was then known, in the fall of 1886, coming from Gordon's Academy, near Nicholasville, at which place his father, Rev. William Stanley, resided. In his third year at the University, Stanley's father accepted a call to preach at Danville and the future Governor took up his studies at Centre College in order to be at home. He received the degree of A. B. there the following year.

Stanley, while at the University, distinguished himself as an orator and as a student leader. The vitality and the unconquerable spirit which have placed him in the Governor's chair, combined with a sense of humor and a disposition to get away from the beaten path, made him a favorite with his fellow students. When the Patterson Literary Society was founded, Stanley was one of the most prominent of the organizers and made a stirring speech in favor of his friend Sam—now Dr. Samuel M. Stedman—a candidate for president of the society. Needless to say Stedman won. In 1888, Stanley represented State University in the first inter-collegiate oratorical contest.

President-Emeritus James K. Patterson, who knew Stanley quite well, has the following to say of his penchant for oratory:

"He was intensely devoted to the cultivation of oratory, seeming to be the only one here then to cultivate it as a fine art. He was a student in Arts here for three years. Through his interest in oratory he cultivated a good vocabulary and read good authors. To me it is an interesting fact that he never lost an opportunity to speak in public and he was generally on the winning side in oratorical contests."

In addition to his other good qualities, Stanley was noted even then for his independence and his loyalty to his friends, many of whom are still intimately connected with him.

We quote some paragraphs from the Saturday Evening Post about Mr. Stanley, which show some characteristics of the man:

"Once or twice a year, when the Honorable Augustus Owsley Stanley is strolling down the busy marts of trade, either in Henderson, Kentucky, or Washington, D. C., as it happens, he observes in the window of a clothing store a concoction labeled, 'Neat and Nobby!—Take Me Home for Eight-seventy-five!' and he goes in and procures it, wearing the same from the store with the label on it—unless, so be, it should occur to the gentlemanly purveyor to remove it.

"Once or twice a year he does this, from which it may be gathered that Augustus Owsley Stanley doesn't give much time to the consideration of his personal sartorial embellishment. Nor does he. A suit of clothes is a suit of clothes with Stanley, contrived for the utilitarian purpose of covering the body, not for the purpose of plumage or parade.

"A. O." said a friend who observed Mr. Stanley sitting at the head of the House Committee that is investigating the Steel Trust, "you ought to spruce up a little. For Heaven's sake, go and get you another suit of clothes."

"What's the matter with these?" inquired Stanley, "I've only worn them a year or so."

"You ought to get a new suit," persisted the friend.

"All right," replied Stanley genially, "If you say so, old man, I'll do it." And he went and bought a fine layout for seven-sixty-two.

* * * * *

He is full of curiosity, is Stanley. He goes around asking: "Why?" One day he said: "Comparing men to dogs, if I do not malign the dogs, men naturally divide into the same classes as dogs. Now there is the bird-dog—he's an investigating chap, going about to find out what is going on; and there's the bull-dog, who wants to fight; and the hound, who is good for speed—and so on. Taking my own case, I'm the bird-dog type. I'm an investigator. I want to know what's going on."

* * * * *

Discussing his political activities with his wife one day, he said: "I believe I could be elected to Congress."

"Pshaw!" replied his wife, "I don't believe you could."

"I reckon I could," asserted Stanley.

"I dare you," exclaimed his wife. He took the dare and was elected to the Fifty-eighth Congress and has been coming back ever since.

* * * * *

In a rough-and-tumble debate, an opponent asserted:

"I don't say Stanley is a night rider, but if he is nominated all the night riders will vote for him." "And," Stanley retorted, "I don't say he is a negro, but all the negroes will vote for him."

* * * * *

In a discussion in the House on cavalry re-mounts, Mr. Mondell, of Wyoming, suggested that the best place to get cavalry horses was in his state, to which Stanley replied:

"Why, it would be as reasonable, Mr. Chairman," he shouted, "to leave the Garden of Eden and send an expedition to the North Pole in search of fruits and flowers, or to dispatch a cordon of guardian angels from the pearly parapets of Paradise to the region of the damned for good society, as to leave Kentucky in the hunt of good horses! You cannot depend on any of your fine spun theories about the developing of a

running horse in a rarefied atmosphere. A horse does not run on his lungs; a statesman can!"

"A horse must have something more than a capacity to blow in order to get there," he continued. "He must have bone as hard as flint, sinews of steel, a heart that will not brook defeat; he must possess compactness of body, splendid endurance, pride and strength, with audacity and docility. In a word, he must be of that regal line found first on the plains of Arabia and then on the green fields of Kentucky. The history of Kentucky comprises the history of the horse.

"You will next be telling me—you who think the world has gone west—that you will have to put a woman in cold storage on the top of a mountain in order to improve her complexion and that beautiful women are no longer indigenous to Kentucky. You will be telling me it takes rarefied atmosphere to make the proper brand of moonshine. Now you may claim what you will for the West, for the North, for the East, or for the South, but for women and for the horse I challenge the world for Kentucky."

SAMUEL BOIN COLEMAN, '07.

Samuel Boin Coleman, now Representative from Todd County, Ky., was born at Elkton, Ky., October 29th, 1880. Graduated both from the public schools and Vanderbilt Training School at Elkton. In March, 1901, he entered the service of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, in the construction end of the Bridge Department. Entered the State University of Kentucky September 1904, completing the Civil Engineering course and receiving the degree of B. C. E. in June, 1907. During the vacation period between his Junior and Senior years, he was with the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Company on construction, and from March, 1907, to June, 1907, with the Lexington Street Railway. Shortly after graduating he again entered the service of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Company as draftsman, in the general office at Chicago, Ill. January, 1908, to October, 1912, in the United States Government Service, Philippine slands, Bureau of Lands.

While in the Government service one of the most important pieces of work directly under Mr. Coleman's charge was the Topographical and Traverse Survey of Taal Island, a volcanic island in the Province of Batangas, Island of Luzon. In June, 1911, Mr. Coleman received the degree of C. E. from the State University, presenting for a thesis a complete set of notes, maps and computations of the Taal Island Survey.

Since January, 1913, he has been engaged in farming and road construction and was elected to the General Assembly of Kentucky, November, 1915. At present he is chairman of the Committee on Roads and Public Highways, and a member of the following committees: State University and Normal Schools, State Prison and Houses of Reform, Executive Affairs, Military Affairs, Printing, Capitol.

FRANK DAUGHERTY, '01.

Frank Daugherty, class 1901, addressed the Senior class January 7th, on "Some Experiences in Consulting Engineering Work." Mr. Daugherty is vice-president and consulting engineer of the Schofield Engineering Company, of Philadelphia, and a "triple-A" quality product of this college: the type of graduate who is boosting the stock of the Kentucky College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, in the East, to away up in the class of "Standard Oil" or "Bethlehem Steel." Daugherty is a 100,000-volt live wire, and radiates a perceptible corona. To use more classic English, he's there with the goods, and then some.

In talking to the Seniors, he told of several power plant installations in his experience, and described the interesting problems that presented themselves for solution in each plant.

It is needless to say that the talk was absorbingly interesting to the young engineers who will soon enter the profession themselves.

FRED J. RANKIN, '07.

A recent copy of the Denver Post contains a front-page article telling of the work to be done by the State Public Utilities Board in investigating the rates and service of the Mountain State's Telephone and Telegraph Company, for the purpose of a fair adjustment of rates to service given.

A large picture of the board shows Fred J. Rankin, class 1907, who has been employed by the board to act as electrical engineering expert. The hearing will probably last for six months.

W. K. GREGORY, '13.

W. K. Gregory, class 1913, formerly at Lexington with the Edison Mimeograph Company, has accepted the position with the Milton Manufacturing Company, of Milton, Pa., made vacant by the absence of R. L. Jones, with the American Tobacco Company. This is a great opportunity for Gregory, as the Milton Company is prominent as specialists in the manufacture of punched and hot pressed nuts, wrought washers, and refined bar iron.

JOHN L. PATTERSON, '82.

At the eleventh annual meeting of the Association of Kentucky Colleges and Universities, Dean John L. Patterson, '82, of the University of Louisville, was elected president of the Association; Dean A. M. Miller, of State University was elected vice-president and Prof. Frank L. Rainey, secretary. Dean Patterson presented at this meeting a valuable paper on the feasibility of the one and two year pre-medical course.

HERE AND THERE.

R. Lovell Samuel (Fete), '08, is City Engineer of Maysville, Ky., and is some City Engineer.

Chauncey Brown, '06, owns the newspaper at St. Petersburg, Florida, whose slogan is "We give this paper away free, any day it rains in St. Petersburg."

Earl McGarvey, '09, is with the International Red Cross, now being stationed in Russia. "The Deacon" is making quite a record for himself, after leaving State he graduated at Vanderbilt in medicine and served two years at Bellevue Hospital, being chosen as one of a class of 100 to get this wonderful experience.

In Harrodsburg, Ky., you will find Wesley Cardwell, '10, in the concrete contracting business, and Bob Ensminger, '10, in the hardware business.

In Stanford, Ky., you will find Hubert Carpenter, '09, in the Lincoln County Bank, C. Hays Foster, 11, in the insurance business, and Beverley Routt, full-back of '09, in the concrete contracting business.

In Maysville, Ky., besides City Engineer Samuel, you will find "Kush" Kirk in the automobile business, "Midge" Hall, Preston and Alex. Parker in the tobacco business. Maysville is a regular State University town.

Warner P. Sayers, '06-'07-'08-'09 (?), is with the F. D. Lawrence Electric Co., jobbers of electrical supplies, at Cincinnati. Sayers is also acting president of the Cincinnati Club until the next election of officers, due to the fact that Paul Ward is traveling in the North all of the time, selling Baker's machinery.

 IN THE "MOVIES"

Members of the Strollers in particular, and State University people in general, will be glad to hear of the appearance of Miss Eloise Ginn, '12, and Mr. Thomas Hedden in the "movie" world.

Miss Ginn is with the Monrovia Company in California, and Mr. Hedden with the Edison Film Company. While neither of them has deposed Mary Pickford or Charlie Chaplin as yet, the dramatic organization of which they were once members has every reason to feel proud of their work.

 THE ALUMNAE CLUB OF STATE UNIVERSITY

The Alumnae Club of State University added \$45.50 to the Alumnae Club Scholarship Fund by serving lunch on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of Farmers' Week, in the gymnasium building.

Mrs. J. H. Kastle was chairman of the committee on preparation and arrangement and Miss Sarah Chorn on the committee on service, and despite the limited conveniences of the hall in the gymnasium and one small room which was converted into a kitchenette, the lunch was served quickly and satisfactorily and was highly complimented. The amount made was clear. Milk, candy and pies were donated and only meat and bread were purchased. The club has now about \$75 on its scholarship fund and plans are being made by which the remaining \$25 will be secured.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB OF STATE UNIVERSITY

The Woman's Club of State University, which has for several years been a prominent factor in the social life of the institution, has held interesting and enjoyable meetings this year with members of the club as individual hostesses and the programs have been entertaining and instructive.

Plans for work by the club include ideas along a philanthropic line as well as educational and social and the coming meetings give promise of arousing greater interest in University life than ever before shown.

Mrs. Elizabeth Underwood was hostess to the club at the January meeting and Dean Anna Hamilton addressed the members on "The Woman's Bills Now Before the Legislature."

The February meeting will be held at Mrs. L. K. Frankel's home with Mrs. Frankel and Mrs. T. T. Jones as hostesses. The meeting will be addressed by Miss Mary E. Sweeney, '06, on "Plans for Home Economics Extension work in Kentucky."

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE, 1916

- Jan. 14—Friday—Cincinnati at Cincinnati.
- Jan. 18—Tuesday—Georgetown College at Georgetown.
- Jan. 28—Saturday—University of Chattanooga at Lexington.
- Jan. 31—Monday—Georgetown College at Lexington.
- Feb. 4 and 5—Friday and Saturday—Vanderbilt at Lexington.
- Feb. 15—Tuesday—Centre College at Danville.
- Feb. 19—Saturday—Cincinnati at Lexington.
- Feb. 25—Friday—Tennessee at Lexington.
- Feb. 26—Saturday—Maryville at Lexington.
- Feb. 29—Tuesday—Centre College at Lexington.
- March 3 and 4—Friday and Saturday—Marietta at Lexington.

Although handicapped because of a lack of practice, our team was victorious in the first two games of the season. Cincinnati was defeated on the 14th of January by a score of 39 to 24, while Georgetown was overcome on the night of the 18th by a score of 29 to 22.

THE KENTUCKY ALUMNUS

The Cincinnati game was a splendid exhibition and a large number of alumni and other supporters were on hand to encourage the boys. Fully half the spectators were Kentucky sympathizers. The playing of Captain Zerfoss and Derrell Hart was a revelation to the Cincinnati fans. The Georgetown game was interesting and significant in that the teams had not met in four years. Last season Georgetown won the championship of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Association and this game offers opportunity for comparing our teams with members of this association. James Server was the bright particular star of this game.

 BASE BALL SCHEDULE, 1916

- April 8—University of Michigan at Lexington.
 April 13 and 14—Wisconsin at Lexington.
 April 18—Georgetown at Lexington.
 April 21 and 22—Ohio State at Lexington.
 April 26—Western Reserve University at Lexington.
 April 28 and 29—Tennessee at Knoxville.
 May 3—Centre at Danville.
 May 8—Georgetown at Georgetown.
 May 18—DePauw University at Lexington.
 May 19 and 20—Tennessee at Lexington.
 May 26—Centre at Lexington.

 FOOT BALL SCHEDULE, 1916

- Sept. 30—Butler College at Lexington.
 Oct. 7—Centre College at Lexington.
 Oct. 14—Vanderbilt University at Lexington.
 (Champions of the South.)
 Oct. 21—University of the South (Sewanee) at Lexington.
 (Always contenders for Southern championship).
 Oct. 28—University of Cincinnati, at Cincinnati.
 (One of Ohio's best teams.)
 Nov. 4—Open.
 Nov. 11—University of Louisville at Lexington.
 Nov. 18—Mississippi A. & M. at Lexington.
 (The only team that defeated Kentucky last year).
 Nov. 30—Thanksgiving—University of Tennessee at Knoxville.
 (Ex-champions of the South.)

EARLY HISTORY OF ATHLETICS AT STATE UNIVERSITY

BY PROF. A. M. MILLER.

ARTICLE III.

In my last contribution I stated that Lafayette Brock was manager of the foot ball team for two seasons. My attention has been called to the statement as an error as far as the '97 team is concerned.

W. T. Carpenter, '98, was the manager of the '97 team.

The athletic records for the spring of 1898 are meagre. This seems to have been on account of the breaking out of the Spanish-American War, which monopolized most of the newspaper space. Also the war excitement seems to have lessened interest in athletic contests themselves, both among the students and with the public.

I have been unable to find any chronicle of base ball games in which State College was one of the contestants. I note that on Tuesday, May 3, Georgetown defeated K. U. 18 to 17.

On May 21, State College had a dual field meet with University of Cincinnati, and won by the score of 49 to 41 points.

The events with the winners were as follows:

100-yard dash, Innis, U. of C., 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds.

Hop-step-and-jump, Salmon, U. of C., 39 feet, $\frac{1}{2}$ inch.

380-yard run, Vogt, S. C., 2:18 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Pole vault, Soule Smith, S. C., 8 feet, 9 inches.

220-yard dash, Innis, U. of C., 23 $\frac{3}{4}$.

Running high jump, A. T. Smith, U. of C., 5 feet, 2 inches.

Hammer throw, Whayne, S. C., 75 feet, 5 inches.

120-yard hurdles, Campbell, S. C., 18 $\frac{3}{4}$.

440-yard run, Innis, U. of C., 55 seconds.

Running broad jump, Salmon, U. of C., 20 feet.

Putting the shot, Whayne, S. C., 32 feet, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

One mile run, Stegner, U. of C., 3 minutes, 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds.

220-yard hurdles, Campbell, S. C., 28 $\frac{2}{5}$ seconds.

In the fall of '98, the President appointed on the Faculty Athletic Committee, Professors Anderson, (Chairman); White, Miller, Brooks and Wernicke. The football manager selected by the students was W. L. Bronaugh, '99. The coach selected was Bass, of the University of Cincinnati, and the captain was Roscoe Severs.

This is the famous team, which has gone down in the annals of State University football as the "immortals," they having scored 181 points to their opponents O.

The schedule played with the results is as follows:

- Oct. 1—S. C. vs. K. U. at Lexington—18 to 0.
 Oct. 8—S. C. vs. Georgetown at Georgetown—28 to 0.
 Oct. 15—S. C. vs. Co. H., 8th Mass., at Lexington—59 to 0.
 Oct. 29—S. C. vs. L. A. C., at Louisville—17 (16?) to 0.
 Nov. 5—S. C. vs. Centre at Lexington—6 to 0.

(Game stopped on account of terrific storm of wind and rain.)

- Nov. 8—S. C. vs. 16th Indiana, at Lexington—17 to 0.
 Nov. 19—S. C. vs. Newcastle team, at Lexington—36 to 0.

While no teams were played from without the state this year, (on account of the Spanish-American War, football was at a low ebb in a number of southern universities, especially as a great many of the more athletic students volunteered), still the above is a very creditable performance. To beat those soldier teams from Camp Hamilton, situated just north of Lexington, with its 15,000 men to draw from (that was actually the case in the second game, though credited to 160th Indiana) was no light task, for a good deal of football was played between the different companies that fall, and many crack ex-college football players were numbered among them.

This '98 team was a well-balanced one and it was captained by one of the coolest and most level-headed captains that ever directed a football team on the field. There were a number of critical times in these games, when one less cool and resourceful than Captain Severs would have faltered, and the other side would have scored.

In the game with K. U. they ran in two "ringers" on us in the shape of two soldiers matriculated for the occasion at Smith's Business College, which then had a nominal connection with Kentucky University.

This matriculation in the Business College of athletes whose strong points were not those of scholarship, was a common practice of that institution in those days.

In the above case, Captain Severs detected at once the presence of these two "ringers" when the K. U. team trotted out on the field and filed a vigorous protest, first with the athletic management of that institution, and then appealed to President Cave; however without effect, as they all stood pat, averring that these two persons were indeed bona fide students. The game was then played under protest, as the crowd was on the grounds and S. C. seemed to have no other course open to her. As K. U. was defeated, of course nothing further ever came of the protest. Also the career of these two soldiers as K. U. students was remarkably meteoric, lasting from matriculation to playing the game and dropping out, through just one brief fall football day.

Central University defeated Centre College this year at Richmond, 30 to 0. It will always be problematic what would have been the result of a game between C. U. and S. C. that year. It is undoubtedly true from the way Severs' team started in to wipe up with Centre that 5th of November, that only the fortunate rain saved her from defeat by at least as large a score as she was de-

feated by Central. Fourteen minutes were actually played and State made three touchdowns, but only one was permitted to be counted.

The members of this State College historic '98 team were as follows: Kehoe, left end; Whayne, left tackle; Graham, left guard; Clark, center; Strauss, right guard; Wills, right tackle; Martin, right end; Severs, quarter; Elliott, left half on offensive and full on defensive; Reese, right half; Turner, full back on offensive and left half on defensive.

Other players were, Smith, substitute full back; Lyle, substitute half; Wilson, Sholtz, substitute half backs; Maddox, Willim, Mastin, substitute ends; Humphreys, substitute center; and Hogg, substitute tackle.

It might seem indivious to select any of the above for special comment, but probably the most spectacular performance in the majority of the games was the work of Martin and Kehoe, I think, without doubt, the speediest ends State College ever had. In the style of game permitted by the rules then, it was possible to run speedy ends to good advantage, and these two players were used to carry the ball fully as much, if not more, than the backs. The most remarkable fact of all is that one of these—Martin—though he was small, was never seriously injured. The only injury he sustained during his whole college course, during all of which time he played foot ball, was at one time a bruised big toe.

SPRING OF 1899.

This was not a successful season. The alumni report for this year, which is the first one to make any mention of athletics, states that "the base ball team was unfortunate in being weakened by the loss of one man after another as the result of injuries or by his leaving college," and that "the track team started out with the prospect of success, but was compelled to disband for want of an opponent on which to try its strength.

The only game in which S. C. was a contestant that I can find recorded in the Lexington papers is one with K. U., Saturday, April 22, which resulted in a tie score, 13 to 13.

The players were as follows:

State College—Smith, catcher; Birch, pitcher; Gilbert, first base; Ripy and Willim, second base; Perkins, third base; Martin, short stop; Rice and Birch, left field; Willim and Rice, center field; Gibson, right field.

Kentucky University—Wooley, catcher; Spencer, pitcher; Lyne, first base; Stone, second base; Hazelrigg, third base; Stucky, short stop; Bronston, left field; Stoll, center field; Yancey, right field.

On the same date as above, C. U. defeated Centre, 5 to 1.

The President of the Athletic Association this year was R. K. Maddox, '99. Manager of the base ball team, Roscoe Severs, '00; the captain of the team, J. W. Gilbert, '01. The captain of the track team was John Vogt, '01, and the manager was John Willim, '01.

One would infer that there must have been other base ball games played than the one I have found recorded, because the Alumni Report, above alluded

to, has this statement: "The teams opposed to our team were in large measure composed of hired men, a fact which explains the number of our defeats."

FALL OF 1899.

The Faculty Athletic Committee, appointed by the President for the ensuing collegiate year, was Professors Anderson, (Chairman), Brooks, Miller, Kastle and Pryor. W. B. Bass had been re-engaged as coach.

The manager was R. N. Wilson, '02, and the captain was A. S. Reese.

The schedule of games with results was as follows:

Oct. 7—At Lexington, S. C. vs. K. U.	23 to 6
Oct. 18—At Lexington, S. C. vs. Miami	18 to 5
Oct. 31—At Danville, S. C. vs. Centre	11 to 11
Nov. 4—At Knoxville, S. C. vs. U. of Tennessee.....	0 to 12
Nov. 11—At Lexington, S. C. vs. C. U.	0 to 5
Nov. 19—At Lexington, S. C. vs. Georgetown	34 to 0
Nov. 21—At Lexington, S. C. vs. Washington and Lee	0 to 0
Nov. 22—At Lexington, S. C. vs. Washington and Lee.....	6 to 0
Nov. 30—At Lexington, S. C. vs. Alumni	6 to 5
Totals	75 to 44

The constitution of the team about Thanksgiving time was as follows: Nilburn and Graham, left guards; Kehoe, left end; Jones and Hogg, left tackles; Clark, center; Stacy, right guard; Humphreys, right tackle; Martin, right end; S. T. Reese, quarter; A. S. Reese, captain, right half; Lyle, left half; Scott, full back.

With so much of the old team back this team ought to have sustained the reputation made by its immediate predecessor, but it became demoralized early in the season, certain members broke training, and the coach lost control of them. For this the Faculty Athletic Committee held the captain responsible. Certain members of the team also acted badly on its trip to Knoxville, and got themselves written up in the Knoxville papers in consequence. The Committee thought very seriously at one time of disbanding the team.

To prevent any repetition of the conditions which prevailed during this season, the Committee deemed it wise to step in and appoint the captain for the succeeding year. Accordingly, the Committee appointed Wellington Scott, '02, as captain.

In January, 1900, a scholarship rule was adopted by the faculty to control eligibility of athletes to represent the college in championship contests. It was to the effect that college students must be making a grade of 11.25 (a passing grade) and academy students a grade of 12.5 in each of their studies in order to be eligible.

This rule, as applied to the Academy, turned out to be practically prohibitive, and finally resulted in the Committee itself adopting the rule that no Academy student should play on college teams, in order not to have the team demoralized at any time by having all of its Academy members ruled off for falling below the relatively high standard set, which was 83 per cent on the basis of 100 per cent perfect.

THE UNIVERSITY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL.

The Graduate School of this University was first formally organized in May, 1912. The general oversight of graduate instruction is entrusted to Dean Mackenzie, and to the Administrative Committee, consisting of Dr. J. E. Tuthill, Judge Lyman Chalkley, Prof. L. K. Frankel, and Dr. F. E. Tuttle, the first of whom is Secretary. The Dean will be glad to hear from any of the alumni who desire to work for the Master's Degree.

It may interest the alumni to know that our graduate work has been recognized by most of the leading universities in the United States and Canada, and some of the members of the Graduate School occupy honorable positions on both sides of the Atlantic.

Last year we had an increase in the enrollment of students of over thirty per cent, as compared with the previous year; while this year, there is an increase of about thirty-five per cent in the number of resident students as compared with last year. The progress made by the Graduate School will thus compare most favorably with that of any other section of our University work, as well as with the Graduate schools all over the country.

The Graduate School is the fundamental feature of any institution that deserves to be called a University. In other words, it is the special business of this school to help possessors of Baccalaureate Degrees to become leaders in some specialty. The mastery of methods of research is an acquirement that will be of supreme value throughout a man's career.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

Miss Katherine Mitchell, of Bowling Green, a Senior in the Department of Home Economics, has accepted a position as instructor of home economics at Bowling Green and took up her work January 24th. Miss Mitchell has taken a prominent part in all student activities, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, Staff and Crown Society, the Strollers, Home Economics, and is a member of the Kernel staff. She will get her degree in June.

STUDENT WELFARE COMMITTEE.

Among the items of interest relating to the work of the College of Agriculture may be mentioned the recent appointment by the Dean of the College of Agriculture of a Committee of the Faculty of the College of Agriculture on student welfare, the purpose of which is to look after the physical and moral welfare of the student body in every possible way, and to keep in active, helpful

touch with all graduates of the College of Agriculture, wherever they may be located. This committee will be composed of three professors in the College of Agriculture and two Senior students. The committee is proceeding in a systematic manner to secure such information concerning the students now enrolled in the College of Agriculture as will be helpful to all of them during their connection with the college and in after life. This is certainly a step in the right direction.

COLLEGE OF MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING.

A course in industrial engineering is being given the Seniors in this college during the present term. The class meets twice a week, with corollary outside problems and laboratory work. C. B. Going's "Principles of Industrial Engineering" and A. Hamilton Church's "The Distribution of the Expense Burden" are used as textbooks, with lectures on the work of such pioneer experts in this new field as Taylor, Gaunt, Emerson, and others.

Because of the recognized importance of efficiency engineering to modern production, it is thought that no course in engineering would be complete without a training in the fundamental principles of management, and the economics of production.

Following the procedure of the last two years, the thesis work this year will consist of one large problem to be solved by the entire class working as a unit. This form of thesis has proven most satisfactory in rounding out the four years of engineering study, as it gradually accustoms the men to performing regularly a full day's work, and methods of engineering procedure.

Several tentative problems have been decided upon, covering appraisal and work in efficiency engineering.

COLLEGE OF CIVIL ENGINEERING.

The College of Civil Engineering will give the Short Course for County Road Engineers from February 7 to 12, 1916.

This course has become very popular and much good is being accomplished through this medium. Last year 172 men registered in the course, representing 60 counties, 43 county engineers, 10 county judges, 26 magistrates, 28 demonstrators and lecturers, 65 contractors, and men preparing to become county engineers and road inspectors.

NEW STEREOPTICON USED BY CIVILS.

A new type of stereopticon, which projects pictures as satisfactorily as the old, with a smaller equipment cost, has been introduced into the College of Civil Engineering. A 400-candle power mazda lamp is used, which does away with the flicker and buzzing of the old carbon arc. It is Professor Rowe's opinion that this type of stereopticon will soon replace the old.

COLLEGE OF MINES AND METALLURGY.

The 1915 meeting of the Kentucky Mining Institute, which was held at the College of Mines and Metallurgy in December, was a brilliant one and was largely attended.

The Kentucky Mining Institute was organized by the students of the Mining College here in 1911 and its growth in membership and standing has

been remarkable. It is now recognized as one of the largest and most influential in the state and papers of meetings held under its auspices are featured in national and international publications.

The next meeting, which will probably be held here, will be of interstate interest and will continue three days, one of which will be devoted to the Annual First Aid Meet, the first of which was held on Stoll Field, May, 1914, and was attended by 10,000 people.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE.

Reuben T. Taylor, a member of the 1914 graduating class, and since that time an instructor of English in the University, has received the Rhodes scholarship appointment from Kentucky to Oxford University, England. Mr. Taylor will continue the study of English at the great English University.

Mr. Taylor was graduated from the College of Arts and Science with an excellent record in English, and was a member of the Canterbury Club. He was a leader in his work, was prominent socially and was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Miss Marie L. Michot, of Louisville, a prominent member of the Senior class of State University, has accepted a position to teach English in the high school at Paris and began her duties there on January 21. Miss Michot will be allowed to continue as a member of the Senior class and will receive her degree with the rest of the class in June.

Miss Michot is a prominent young woman in the University, and has taken a leading part in the student activities. She is a member of the "Strollers," the C. W. C. A. and of the Philosophian Literary Society and has been honored several times by election to office in these organizations. Miss Michot is also the prophet of the present Senior class.

COLLEGE OF LAW.

T. L. Creekmore, of Lexington; D. L. McNeill, of Hickman; King S. Swope, of Danville; Frank Ricketson, of Kansas City, Mo.; J. C. Kallbrier, of Louisville, and Clifford T. Dotson, of Olmstead, were selected representatives of the Law School of the University in debate with the Law School of the University of Cincinnati, in the annual elimination contest at the University chapel last Saturday.

The subject for debate is: "Resolved, That the United States Government should encourage an American Merchant Marine through a discriminatory tariff in favor of goods shipped in American boats."

The debate will probably be held February 4, when a team from each University will uphold the affirmative side of the question at home and another the negative away from home.

Judge W. T. Lafferty, W. H. Townsend and Richard Bush selected the teams.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT.

(BY A SOLDIER BOY.)

In this day when "preparedness" is served with almost every meal and rich men, poor men, beggar men and thieves leave their respective trades and mingle with one another to learn the intricacies of military life, it is only proper that

the Military Department of the University of Kentucky should receive its share of praise. Newspapers picture gray haired business men carrying guns and doing the "silent manual" at the Plattsburg camp, yet it is not from these men that the nation must expect to get its defenders in time of need but from the younger generation, the men who are receiving their training at the universities.

Under the leadership of Lieutenant A. R. Underwood, the Military Department of the University of Kentucky has made almost unbelievable progress. Between the opening of college in September and the first of December a body of "raw recruits" was developed into a military machine which outshone any body of troops participating in the inaugural parade at Frankfort. Governor A. O. Stanley praised the Military Department of the University and compared the cadets favorably with the men of West Point.

At present, the cadets receive only three hours of military training a week and this time is considerably cut down by bad weather. There is a possibility that in the future this time will be increased and the cadets of the University of Kentucky can then take their places with the best drilled men of the country.

The social side of military life at the University is not neglected. Six cadet hops are given during the social season and a military ball is held on Washington's Birthday. These events take the sharp edge off the work and change the word "drill" to military training.

STUDENT LIFE

CAN THEY COME BACK?

Old Strollers have communicated with Henry Morrison, '14, regarding the possibility of their presenting a play at the University during Commencement Week. The suggestion has been offered to the Strollers Club and will probably be accepted.

The cast of this play would be composed of old students who took leading parts in Strollers' productions while in the University, which would make it an all-star cast.

The Strollers announced that the matter would probably be taken up with the Alumni Association regarding this substitution for the annual circus.

STAFF AND CROWN.

Staff and Crown, the Senior honor society for women in the University, desires to call the attention of the student body and especially of the young women of the Junior class to its standards, as embodied in the following extracts from its constitution.

"The purpose of this society shall be to encourage higher scholarship among the women of Kentucky State University, to promote interest in such college activities as will be of benefit to said University and to foster democracy among the women of said University."

The society does not elect to membership any woman who has more than one condition or failure during her college course. In formulating its standards the founders of Staff and Crown attempted to approximate the requirements for Phi Beta Kappa.

PAN-HELLENIC.

The final social function of the old year at the University was the annual Pan-Hellenic dance given by the fraternities at the Phoenix Hotel Friday evening, December 17.

The ball room was decorated in the emblems of the eight fraternities, whose representatives on the Pan-Hellenic Council led the grand march. The council members are: G. M. Pedley, K. A.; Henry Cromwell, Phi Delta Theta; E. A. Blackburn, Sigma Chi; R. F. Albert, S. A. E.; Lindsay McKee, Kappa Sigma; W. J. Collins, Pi Kappa Alpha; Hartford Matherly, Sigma Nu, and T. C. Taylor, A. T. O.

 Y. W. C. A.

BY MISS MABEL POLLITT, SECRETARY.

The work of State University Y. W. C. A. has increased in interest this year, and the membership to more than 90 per cent of the women resident in Patterson Hall, and other students whose homes are in Lexington. The Cabinet consists of a President and fifteen members. The Senior members are Misses Mary Howard, Ina Darnall, Rebecca Smith, Anna Lewis Whitworth, Judith Beard and Elsie Heller, who have been excellent workers and are, in the main, responsible for the perfecting of the details of the association. There are faithful workers among the under classwomen as well.

Miss Scherrebeck, Traveling Secretary for the South Central Field, says that she knows of no organization that does more efficient social service work. Groups of girls visit Women's Home, the Orphans' Home, the Mission Sunday Schools and churches and the Wesley House, instructing in some cases in Domestic Science, Gymnastics and English. Annually a delegation goes to Blue Ridge Conference, in North Carolina, which is attended by some of the great world leaders.

An advisory board has been selected composed of Dean Hamilton, Mrs. John J. Tigert, Miss Frances Jewell, Mrs. Charles Berryman, Mrs. Robert K. Massie, Mrs. Charles Judson Smith and Mrs. Alfred Charles Zembrod, to assist the Cabinet and the result has been successful.

The Y. W. C. A. Jubilee, the fiftieth anniversary of the Young Women's Christian Association as a world-wide organization, will be celebrated with special meetings and services during the month of February.

Pioneer workers of our University—those who blazed the way for the work now going on, who can add anything to this celebration are requested to write a letter of reminiscences, or if it be possible to those who live near Lexington to come to a Sunday service in Patterson Hall. Every effort is being made to find a date when many can be present—Pioneer Day—but we want alumnae to feel welcome at any time. The women of the University are grateful to you and look with pride and reverence upon the Alumnae of our Alma Mater.

 Y. M. C. A.

BY JAMES PARK, GENERAL SECRETARY.

The Young Men's Christian Association has become a big factor in the development of student character at the University, because it does not pretend to be an excuse for the gathering together of "praying parsons," who, with long

faces and sad expressions, look upon the world through spectacles that distort everything in their view, but exists for the gathering of men who wish to meet the issues of life fairly, squarely and with an idea to winning honorably.

The policy of the Association is to lend the influence of a home, with all that that means, to the students; to create and cultivate in them a religion for their daily life; to show the value and practicability of clean living and high morals; to develop by social service the spirit of unselfishness and to train men to be real citizens in future years.

Every male student in the University is eligible for membership free. The finances are cared for by appropriations and subscriptions. A Board of Management, composed of faculty members, citizens of the town and students, supervises the general policies of the Association. The cabinet, composed of leaders in student life interested in the work, furnishes the working force of the Association and each member is responsible for the work in his department.

Some of the work planned for this year is:

1. Y. M. C. A. committees met all trains at the beginning of the school year and helped the new students get started right. Rooming and boarding lists were kept in the Secretary's office; an employment bureau found work for several needy students, and one thousand Y. M. C. A. hand-books were distributed to the students.

2. Bible study groups meet each week in one of the dormitories and discuss in an informal and interesting way selections from the Bible. In two fraternity houses, Bible classes conducted by faculty men meet weekly and promising efforts are being made to increase the number of these classes.

3. Religious meetings Sunday evenings and devotional exercises from 6:45 to 7:30 in the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

Friday chapel period has been given to the Y. M. C. A. and student activities, and lecturers, on religious and moral subjects, have been procured for these meetings.

4. Social service work is being done by students at the Reform School, city jail, city missions and in Irishtown. The Y. M. C. A. furnishes the Superintendent and several teachers for a Mission Sunday School, attended by almost one hundred. Gymnasium classes for small boys are taught in various parts of the city by University students. A night school which meets three times a week on the campus for the negro janitors has been successfully conducted.

5. Gospel teams will be sent out later in the year, which will exert great influence in other towns and will advertise the University.

6. A reading room, furnished in the most comfortable and homelike style, is equipped with the daily papers and current magazines and periodicals. A victrola will be purchased and this room is to be headquarters for the students on the campus—a loafing place under good influences for their spare moments. A Woman's Auxiliary Board of the city will assist in the furnishing and equipment of this room.

The Y. M. C. A. wishes to congratulate the University on the rapidly bettering tone of the student body. The moral atmosphere of the school has grown with leaps and bounds and is still increasing and the Association wishes to claim its small share in the creation and cultivation of these better conditions.

CLASS SECRETARY SECTION

(EDITOR'S NOTE—In the December issue of The Alumnus, the editor stated that the percentages of paid dues of each class would be published. He finds that there has been such a little change in this respect that it would be useless to do so in this issue. However, he trusts he will have a different tale to tell by the time the next issue is due.)

CLASS OF 1895.

BY MARY L. DIDLAKE, SECRETARY.

Did you read page 51 of the last Alumnus? If so you saw that we stood near the top in our percentage of members who pay their dues—44 per cent of us recognize and meet this obligation, one other class did as well, that of '98, and only one did better, the class of '00, which shows 50 per cent. If only one more of our members pays up we will be even with the best and if two or three will respond we can be at the tip top of the record. You can and ought to do this, you just postpone it and let it slip your mind. Do it NOW before you forget.

It is interesting to know that Mr. J. V. Faulkner was a member from Kiowa County of the first legislature of Oklahoma.

Dr. P. I. Murrill has taken a position with the Tennessee Copper Company, at Copper Hill, Tenn., and went there to live in October. It is an attractive little town of 5,000 inhabitants, 3,000 of whom are employed by the company. He and Mrs. Murrill spent the Christmas holidays in Lexington.

Mary Atkins has migrated to the far West, has taken a position in the State Normal School at Cheney, Washington, where she will be in charge of the women's work in a fine new \$40,000 building.

CLASS OF 1898.

BY H. C. WILSON, CLASS SECRETARY.

The Secretary of the Class of 1898 regrets that he is without the data to give an up-to-date write-up of each member of the class, but he promises that he will do so in the next issue of The Alumnus if each one will address him at 129 East Maxwell Street, Lexington, Kentucky, telling him what he or she is doing, whether married or single, if married to whom, and how many children; if not married, why not.

The Secretary regrets to confess that he is a confirmed old bachelor, beyond the hope of redemption, but he would modestly suggest to the unmarried females of the class that this is a "mighty" good year for them "to be up and doing."

In sending this information, he would suggest to those members of the class who have not yet paid their annual dues (\$2.00) that they might incidentally enclose a check for same, payable to the K. S. U. Alumni Association. Let us not be surpassed by any other class in showing our loyalty to our Alma Mater, not only by supporting this splendid organ of the Alumni Association, but in every other way that lies within our power. Let our motto be that of the grand old Commonwealth: United We Stand, Divided We Fall.

CLASS OF 1904.

BY W. E. FREEMAN, SECRETARY.

A letter from O. K. Dyer brings the news that he is the Assistant Sales Manager of the engineering lines of the Buffalo Forge Company, Buffalo, N. Y. He has been with this same company since graduation.

The most important item in his letter, however, is that he and Mrs. Dyer, who was Miss Helen Madara, also of the 1904 class, have a fourteen months old candidate for the Wildcat team of 1934 or thereabouts, in the person of Master William K. Dyer. A picture of this young man sent to the class secretary indicates that he will be a "bear cat."

Amos Gordon says his and Mrs. Gordon's (Miss Gertrude Rens, '04) candidate will be in the game one year before "Bill" Dyer and will show him how the game should be played. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon's address is 710 West 179th Street, New York City.

Joe Lewis comes along, however, and says that he should have the prize since he has a family of four. Joe is engaged in the business of logging engineer in sunny California, but he wrote to the secretary with a pencil because his ink was frozen. He is living 6,000 feet above the sea in the Sierra Mountains, which is not a warm spot of California. The simple life in all its simplicity is his just now. He is sleeping on the ground in a log house, his only companion being a man who uses his razor for the sole purpose of trimming his corns. He says there are compensations which make the simple life easier to live. He would like to hear from some of his old friends of 1904, so write to him at 286 Thesta Street, Fresno, California.

CLASS OF 1907.

BY L. E. HILLENMEYER, SECRETARY.

January 1916—Greetings!

Every member of '07 wishes every other member health, wealth and happiness.

Did you see where we stood on page 52 of the last Alumnus? Seventy in the class, one dead (Fish), two lost, only thirteen paid dues, fifty-four delinquent, nineteen per cent pay-up.

Fourth from the bottom! The only time we ever thought '07 was a trailer. Come along "folks," let us have that \$2.00 for back dues and \$2.00 for the current year and put you and us on the map. Remember, "'07 OR BUST!"

Lost—Where are Mary L. Bagby and Florence Maddocks? Let us have this information at once, please.

"Red" Woodward, a civil engineer by profession (?) and one time manager of The Transit, is now the manager of a fruit, dairy and chicken farm up in Pennsylvania. We always did know that "Red" liked the country because he stole honey while at college. We are gambling that he has added a few stands to take care of his personal needs.

We stated in our last notes that "Prof." W. D. Nichols and "Kitty" Karsner were proud fathers of one each. Both have come forward and announced with much joy a second "edition" (addition). Congratulations, boys!

Anne Crenshaw (Mrs. David B. Phelps) writes to Mr. Turner, "The Alumnus came today and I have spent the entire afternoon reading it, before giving same to Mr. Hugh Wood, who lives in this town. It is so full of life and interest that I really have to tell you about it." Please send along a few news items about yourselves so that I may pass it along.

Tom Ott ("Tommyrot"), after having worked for the Indian Refining Company, taught at Old State, decided in 1914 to take a Ph. D. at Boston. During the vacation he was called to California by a former employer in Georgetown. Things were made so attractive, financially and otherwise, that

he was induced to stay and has accepted a permanent position. Tom is still "crazy about the girls."

The class will be sorry to hear that Bob Hart, after having a nervous breakdown while teaching at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., was compelled to give up his position. He has never quite regained his former health. He is at home at Pisgah, Ky. The class extends him our sympathy and wishes him a speedy complete recovery.

Catherine Gertrude Carmody (Mrs. Adam Estelle), Bogu, Cebu, Philippine Islands, sent a very interesting letter to be read at our June reunion, in which she very forcibly expresses her presence in spirit, though impossible to be there in person. They had planned a trip home but the death of their little "lieutenant" disarranged their plans, but she expressed the hope to again gaze in the near future on Old Kentucky—the best place in the whole land.

Swift Parrish is superintendent of the City Ice Company, Lexington, Ky. Judging from the cold weather we are having just now, he evidently must be getting much out of his bounds. The whole town is "froze" up. All will be glad to know that Swift is making good.

CLASS OF 1909.

BY PHIL L. BLUMENTHAL.

Hear ye, hear ye, loyal sons and daughters of a mighty past. On November 25th of the past year, eight loyal brothers gathered at the Phoenix Hotel to discuss old times, to participate in the snake dance, and otherwise to celebrate a notable victory. '09 had a decorated automobile in the foot ball parade and the students had nothing on us old fellows when it came to cheering.

The crowd attended the game in a body and later enjoyed a 'possum dinner at "Billy's," during which all absent members of the class were toasted, together with their wives and families. The best part was the fact that the whole crowd was to meet again at the next Thanksgiving game in Lexington. Now don't all speak at once, but what is the matter with having a little reunion celebration in June? Let's talk it over early so that we can all arrange to be present. Those here for the game were: Peggy Moore, Pat Neblett, Bonjour Robinson, Harry Cannon, Dutch Eifort, Nach Neighbors, Dan Reddish and Phil Blumenthal. A. G. Yankey and Warner Sayers (ex-'09), were in town but did not come to the dinner.

Speaking of Peg Moore, he is now the junior member of the law firm of Gordon, Gordon and Moore, at Madisonville, Ky.; a proud father since three months, and still an eloquent speaker. Pat Neblett, who is principal of the high school at Bardstown, has two children. Can any one in the class beat that record?

H. E. Taylor was in Lexington recently taking the mine foreman examinations. He is superintendent of the Jellico Coal Mining Company, at Mountain Ash, Ky. Harry Rankin, having returned from Panama, is once more at Ambridge, Pa. Dan Reddish has opened an office in the First and City National Bank Building, in order to engage in medical practice.

CLASS OF 1910.

BY D. V. TERRELL, SECRETARY.

Did you read the last issue of The Alumnus? You must have noticed that "Naughty Ten" was at the bottom of the list of paid-up dues with only 12

per cent. The Secretary refuses to believe that it is the lack of interest that the class of 1910 has in the Association that is responsible for the non-payment of dues, but that you have been busy and overlooked the matter. Indeed, your secretary belongs to this class. However, the \$2.00 goes in with these items. Please join the colors and help raise the old class from the bottom of the list. I do not need to tell you that The Alumnus is worth the money and that you should support it, for you already know that, so "Get Busy."

"Early" Ewan, agriculturist, with headquarters in western Kentucky, is spending a few months at the Experiment Station compiling data on recent experiments with the view of helping the farmers in his section of the state.

Among those present at the Thanksgiving celebration were: J. F. Grimes, Frankfort, Ky.; Phil Warren, Des Moines, Iowa; Early Ewan, Paducah, Ky.; George Becker, Heintz Pickle Co.; Esther Vaughn, Eminence, Ky.

"Pete" Dawson and wife were in Lexington for a few days during the Christmas holidays. Pete is with the L. & N. R. R. and located at Harlan, Ky.

Your secretary will be glad to receive communications from any member of the class, giving information about yourself or other members, or containing your "DUES."

CLASS OF 1911.

BY OLLINE CRUICKSHANK, SECRETARY.

Greetings to the class of 1911, and may every day of 1916 be one of great joy and happiness!

How many of you have purchased those 12 postals? You know, I am expecting one every month from every member of this class. So far have received very few letters, but those were full of good, interesting facts.

W. B. Wilson writes from Durban, Natal, South Africa, and it was a letter of great interest. He says that he continues to bite off heads of tobacco worms and to chase swarthy black Kaffirs about cotton bushes for the South African Government. Another item of interest to all of us, W. B. has "taken unto himself" an English lady and since April, 1914, has been a happy married man. He promises to bring his lady to meet us in June of 1917.

Just a word about June, 1917! How many expect to be here then for the great jubilee? Save your pennies, as every member of this class (1911), must be here with all additions. Now don't forget!

Grover Cleveland Routt visited in Lexington during Christmas vacation. Grover is teaching the Canadians how to farm.

Now don't be surprised! Yes, Sprigg is really married. He was married on December 27th to Miss Douglas Julian, of Lexington. They will make their home in Scranton, Pa.

Lee Moore was called home in November on account of the death of his grandfather.

We all extend our deepest sympathy to "Bert" Phister as he lost his mother in the early part of December. He is now located in New York City, having accepted a position there. Good luck to him!

Thorp Miles is now with the Westinghouse Electric Company, in Minneapolis. He says that he saw Mac Cleveland and Sanders in Chicago on his way west. Brother Miles hopes, as all the rest of us do, that our low percentage of paid-up dues will soon be 100 per cent. How about it, people? You alone can improve it.

Minerva Collins (now Mrs. Richard Wellington) is located on the University farm, University of Minnesota, at St. Paul. Minerva is one of the

three girls of our class that have married. 33 1-3 per cent of the girls have left the single happiness and that, I hear, will soon be increased. More of that later.

How many of you boys are married? Whom? When? Where? Now, let me know, won't you? This would make an interesting item for The Alumnus.

Dr. Ernest Smith, of Porto Rico, had a narrow escape from death before Christmas. On returning home one evening from the hospital he was attacked by burglars and was badly cut. We trust he will have a speedy recovery.

Everyone buy those cards and send me one (if you have not time to write a letter) on February 1st, 1916. My present address in Georgetown, Ky., care Wellington Hotel.

CLASS OF 1912.

By J. RAY DUNCAN, SECRETARY.

Greetings to classmates of 1912.

A few more of the bunch have reported that they are still in the land of the living.

H. G. Korphage writes from 177 Wadsworth Avenue, New York City. "Korph" is with the Public Service Commission for the First District of New York and his title is Junior Railway Engineer.

M. M. Harrison is with the Miller Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio. He says that Clark University, Worcester, Mass., gave him a Ph. D. in June, 1914, to get rid of him. From there he went to Akron to establish a research laboratory for the above mentioned company and expects to stay there until fired.

"Gils" Meadors is teaching physics in Clarksdale City Schools, Clarksdale, Miss. He says he is glad to hear a word from State and wants all the news.

Willard Utley sends his regards from Eddyville, Ky., where he is fighting his way upward as a lawyer.

Bill Jaegle sends a few words from Louisville. He has been "best man" in three weddings since June, but says "nothin' doin'" for Bill for three years more. Is that a definite announcement, Bill? His address is 1817 Rowan Avenue.

Virginia McClure promised a long time ago to look up our letter and answer with some news.

Annie Louise Dean is at home at Fredonia, Ky. She regretted that she could not lend her "husky western Kentucky voice" to the cheering on Thanksgiving Day and sent greetings and wishes for success to 1912 "grads" and to old State.

Beatty and "Si" Hollar were here Thanksgiving Day. "Bate" sends "A Happy New Year" from 4372 Laclede Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. "Si" has been transferred to the general offices in Chicago of the American Tar Products Co. He wrote on Hotel Sherman stationery to prove that he visited the place. His address is Leon Bachelor Apts., 2703 North Clark Street, Chicago.

Vogliotti woke up and sent us a card from 907 St. Clair Avenue, Detroit. Hurry up with that letter, "Vogy."

Jim Cary writes again and says that he was one of the main guys of the 419,000 that celebrated the last night of the exposition in 'Frisco.

R. L. Jones has left the Milton Manufacturing Company, of Milton, Pa., to take up special work with the American Tobacco Company, at Durham, N.

C. The position was secured through J. Irvine Lyle, '96, and gives a fine opportunity for experience in humidifying work. Jones will be in charge of the designing, bulding, erecting, and testing of apparatus for controlling the humidity of the air in the large tobacco handling rooms, using a lately developed improved method.

Hervey Shoemaker promised us a letter from Detroit and we are looking for it any day.

Shirley Saunders writes from 5149 Washington Blvd., Chicago. He is still with the Western Electric Co. He has passed the two-year limit in which Chicago K. S. U. men marry the girls back home and has not found the Chicago girl yet.

Bill Collins is in North Middletown, Ky. He looks stout and prosperous and denies that he is married.

The Secretary wishes all a happy and prosperous year and hopes that you will remember him when you have any news.

CLASS OF 1914.

BY E. H. NOLLAU AND R. C. DABNEY.

We have had some fine letters from some of our classmates in response to the S. O. S. letter that we got out for relief funds. Our pecentage has run up to 23 per cent. Remember that we pledged 50 per cent and are still expecting those that haven't sent in their dues to help us out. Send in \$2.00 and get your name in The Alumnus. All those mentioned below have sent us \$2.00 with a few exceptions and we are inserting paragraphs about them, taking it for granted that they will favor us with a letter before the next issue. Let us all start the new year right and pay off all our obligations.

This page in The Alumnus is for the class of 1914. Read what your classmates are doing, then sit down and write us a letter so that they can read what you are doing.

Here's hoping that you all will have a very happy and successful year during 1916.

Stonewall Jackson was the first member of the class to respond to our S. O. S. letter, and he did it up in grand style, too. Stonewall is out in Kansas.

"Chief" Blevins is helping the good work along as secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Georgia Tech.

Ruth McChesney, who is head "Coach" and Director of Physical Education at the Frankfort High School, suffered from a severe case of diptheria before Christmas.

Myna Peck is teaching school at Sedalia, Ky.

Ed Danforth seems reluctant to leave the Blue Grass when Frankfort is only an hours' ride. Ed is sporting editor for the Lexington Leader.

Glover Strong, who is with the American Radiator Company, of Cleveland, Ohio, was through Lexington a few days ago.

J. T. Taylor, agent for Oldham County, and Paul Brown, agent for Henderson County, were visitors in Lexington for Farmers' Week.

"Borno" Hayden, who is located with the Carbon Steel Company, of Pittsburg, has been at his home in Paris for a two weeks' vacation.

Herbert Masters stopped off a few days in Lexington just before Christmas. Herbert is with the B. F. Sturtevant Company, of Chicago, Ill.

"Ty" Watts is a survivor of the Youngstown disaster. "Ty" was working for the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, at the time.

"Hub" Gayle made a flying trip to Kentucky Christmas. He spent one day in Frankfort, one day in Lexington, and one day at Franklin, Ky. Hub is

making good at the head of the Animal Husbandry Department at the Mississippi Experiment Station.

E. B. Hayden is now foreman of the shell forge department of the Carbon Steel Company, of Pittsburgh. He is an authority on the manufacturing of shrapnel shells, and is rapidly becoming one of the most successful members of his class. Hayden visited the University during the holidays.

Robert Pfanstiel, who was at the Experiment Station, has accepted a position with the Scientific Department of the Carnegie Library at Pittsburg, Pa.

Henry Neal March, also known as "Heine," recently joined the matrimonial ranks. Miss Mary Moore, who attended Sayre College in 1912-13, is his pretty bride. We offer him our hearty congratulations.

ALUMNI CLUBS

CINCINNATI CLUB.

BY WERNER P. SAYERS, ACTING PRESIDENT.

Keith Browning, '07, is in the contracting business with Thurber & Browning, at 4614 Spring Grove Avenue, Cincinnati, and is now building a large sewer for the City of Cincinnati, which was largely designed by F. Clarke Dugan, '09, and H. L. Nagle, '11, who are with the Division of Sewerage of the city.

Julian (Foxey) Chinn, '06, is President of the National Oxygen Company, of Spring Grove Avenue, Cincinnati, and has his factory working day and night.

Jos. Herman, '06, was elected City Commissioner of Newport, Ky., by the largest majority ever given a candidate in that city. Joe has been married since his election.

W. T. Johnston, Jr., quarterback of '11 football team, is with his father, the W. T. Johnston Co., selling machinery and supplies, Third and Vine Streets, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dr. V. E. Muncy, '08, is teaching at the Ohio Mechanics Institute in the Mechanical Engineering Department.

J. J. Thompson, '07, has charge of the mechanical department of the Queen City Supply Co., Cincinnati. His employer, Mr. George Puchta, was elected mayor of the city by 25,000 in November.

C. C. Jett, '99, is with the Cincinnati Photoprint Co., 621 Main Street, Cincinnati. Mr. Jett very ably represented the Cincinnati Club at the Alumni reception on the night before Thanksgiving at the Phoenix Hotel.

E. L. Becker, '11, is working for the Government with offices in the Cincinnati Post Office.

COLUMBUS CLUB.

BY PHIL E. RICHARDS, SECRETARY.

When, in addition to the Kentucky Alumni already in Columbus, three members of the class of 1915 located here, it seemed desirable to try and effect some sort of an organization among the Alumni in this vicinity. Accordingly, several get-together meetings were held early in October and correspondence was begun with Mr. Turner in regard to establishing an Alumni Club in Columbus. Only five charter members could be secured (the required number for a charter), and they were the following: A. E. Waller, '14; Brite Merchant, '11; T. F. Haynes, '15; E. O. Parker, '15, and P. E. Richards, '15. At a meeting held on October 14, 1915, a constitution was adopted, and the following officers were elected: President, A. E. Waller, and Secretary, P. E. Richards. Since organization, A. M. Elam, '08, has been added to our membership list and the club has been

visited by Ray Eastwood, '10, and James Hall, '14. Eastwood is County Agent at Troy, Ohio, and Hall is located at Youngstown, O.

Informal meetings of the club are held at dinner every Sunday at 6 p. m., and business meetings whenever necessary. The weekly meeting is held at the Chittenden Hotel, and any Kentucky Alumnus who is in the city should not fail to attend, or if not here for Sunday, to at least communicate with the secretary at Townshend Hall, O. S. U., who will be glad to put him in touch with all the members of the club.

The club was immensely gratified by the splendid showing of Kentucky in the foot-ball season just closed. Nothing arouses enthusiasm for the University so much as a creditable athletic showing.

Any information regarding Alumni in Columbus or vicinity who are not already affiliated with our club, will be greatly appreciated.

NEW YORK CLUB.

BY CHAS. W. WHITE, SECRETARY.

Professors F. P. Anderson and J. T. Faig were in the city attending the annual meeting of the A. S. M. E. last month and with Professor H. C. Anderson were made the guests at a hurry-up dinner at Keen's Chop House.

The dinner was a success, as anybody who has ever attended a dinner where any one of the three was a guest can judge.

Professor Anderson gave us some information on what has been done and what they are expecting to accomplish at the University, which was doubly interesting since we are so far from home.

R. E. Mattingly, '13, who has been out on the road securing data for the transmission laboratory of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, in connection with the transcontinental line, has returned to the city.

H. B. Hedges, '14, has severed his connections with the Buffalo Forge Company at Philadelphia, and is now with the Carrier Engineering Corporation in this city.

J. H. Gaiser, '12, spent Christmas in Kentucky.

J. B. Sanders, '11, who has been here on special work for the Western Electric Company, returned to Chicago in time for Christmas.

"Joe" Wagner, '15, of Schenectady, spent Christmas in this city with R. T. Taylor, '15.

R. L. Jones, '12, has been sent to Durham, N. C., by the Carrier Engineering Corporation on a large heating and ventilating job.

DEATHS.

Many who were students at Kentucky State in 1903-4 will regret to hear of the death of Frank Coffee, of the class of 1906.

He was a student at the University for two years and after a visit to his home in Sydney, Australia, returned to America and entered Leland Stanford University. Since leaving he has been engaged in newspaper work in Vancouver and Australia.

Mr. Coffee was the first secretary to the Royal Provincial Agricultural Commission appointed in Canada by the British Government.

He volunteered soon after the beginning of the present war and held a commission in the Australian cavalry. He commanded a platoon of British forces at Gallipoli and was in action, or in the trenches, two months before his death. Letters written by him in the trenches describe in a very unusual manner the strain and varying conditions of the present great struggle seen at close range. Several of these letters appeared in the Lexington papers and were widely read. He was killed November 18, 1915.

