

THE IDEA



University of Kentucky

Vol. VI

LEXINGTON, KY., DECEMBER 4, 1913

No. 12

GREATEST BATTLE OF THEIR CAREER

Wildcats Give Tennessee All They Are Looking For, and Then Some.

THE SCORE DOESN'T MATTER.

The Wildcats concluded their 1913 season with the most gruelling scrap ever seen on Stoll Field. The Blue and White eleven gave the team from the University of Tennessee the hardest game of the season, and it was by the pleasure of fate and the wonderful mud running ability of one Tennesseean, yclept Dawson, that the lads from the Sunny State nosed out a 13 to 7 decision.

Thanksgiving Day's battle will go down in history as the best effort the Wildcats ever produced. In the face of heavy odds, the Kentuckians fought the Tennesseans from whistle to whistle, and even in the last few minutes of play the plucky home folks made the Volunteer's meager lead look shaky.

For two days a steady drizzle had been sitting down on Stoll Field and the ground was everywhere soaked. A layer of straw had been spread over the field Wednesday, and this covering absorbed some of the ever falling moisture.

Thursday afternoon the stands were peopled with 5,000 pigskin fans, and numbers of autos were parked around the field. It was a regular Thanksgiving day crowd, whose spirit was not at all dampened by the steady rain. At 1:30 a number of students, assisted by President Barker, Petey Moore, Maud, and a hay rake, began the job of clearing the field of its straw blanket.

The Volunteers were on the field early, and seemed to be perfectly at home in the mud. At 2:30 the Wildcats trotted out on the field and were greeted with a burst of music and cheers.

A few minutes later the game had started. The first moments of the game were enough to show that the Wildcats had met a dangerous opponent. The Volunteers greatly outweighed the Blue and White team, and their backfield, reported to be very light, was in reality the equal in weight of that of Kentucky. The visitors' sheer weight enabled them to sink into the veneer of mud and gain a sure footing on the firm ground underneath, while the Wildcats floundered and slipped in the aforesaid treacherous layer of wet ground. Park was a little weak in his toe work and Tennessee gained some on an interchange of four punts. A forward pass and several line bucks by Dawson carried the ball to Kentucky's 5-yard line where Kentucky put up the prettiest bit of defensive work of the day, and the fighting Blue line held Tennessee for downs. Punting out from behind his goal line, Park booted weakly and May returned to Kentucky's 8-yard line. A line buck failed to gain, and

(Continued on Page Eight.)

TIGERT PICKS ALL KENTUCKY TEAM

Says Its Hard to Pick an All-Star Eleven, and Gives His Reasons For Choice.

STATE GETS SEVEN MEN

(John J. Tigert, in Lexington Leader) I have often contended that All-American, All-Conference, All-State and all other All-Teams were a joke, inasmuch as those who select such teams are rarely in position to select intelligently, and I feel that I am laboring under this difficulty in striving to select an All-Kentucky eleven, since there are several teams in the State which I have been unable to observe this season. However, having conferred with Mr. Brumage, director of athletics at State University, who has seen all the teams of the State in action this year, I have decided to attempt a selection. The selection of this team is embarrassing for other reasons.

The fact that Mr. Brumage and myself have been associated in coaching the University of Kentucky team makes it difficult to select without bias for or against our players from State University. This appears like a large number, and yet the University team was so much stronger than the other teams that I do not think that those who are really competent to judge will consider that the selection of these men is due to prejudice. Mr. Brumage and I after careful consultation have selected the following All-Kentucky team for 1913:

- Left End—Zerfoss, Kentucky State.
- Left Tackle—Crutcher, Kentucky State.
- Left Guard—Barnett, Georgetown.
- Center—Glass, Georgetown.
- Right Guard—Woodson, Kentucky State.
- Right Tackle—Walker, Louisville.
- Quarter Back—Park, Kentucky State.
- Right End—Roth, Kentucky State.
- Left Half Back—Tuttle, Kentucky State.
- Right Half Back—Tinsley, Transylvania.
- Full Back and Captain—Scott, Kentucky State.

I have no hesitation in selecting Zerfoss for end. He is an excellent man on the offense, and the best defensive man I have seen this year. He is an exceptionally good punter and a fair drop kicker. Roth played a top-notch game at the other end all season until he was taken ill at Louisville, and though out of condition in his last two games, his magnificent showing against Cincinnati and other good teams warrants his selection. Anderson, of Georgetown, is another good end and possibly on the whole season's work might be given a place over Roth.

Walker, of Louisville, is the strongest and most aggressive tackle I have seen this year. The other tackle goes to Crutcher, of Kentucky State, who though very light and playing his first year, has made a remarkable show-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

BANQUET FOR THE WILDCATS

Gridiron and Vandeville "Stunts" to Add Gayety to the Occasion.

GOVERNOR MCCREARY INVITED

On next Saturday evening one of the biggest events in the history of State University and the city of Lexington will be pulled off at the Phoenix Hotel. The banquet will be an appreciation of the splendid work of the Wildcats during the season just closed. The functions will also be a "get-together" affair between the citizens of Lexington and the faculty and students of State University.

The movement was started by a prominent alumnus of the city and is being carried forward with the aid of the Commercial Club and public spirited citizens, the object being a greater State University. Secretary Cramer, of the Commercial Club has suggested that as fitting tableaux to indicate that the tomahawk has been buried, that Chief Reagan and the huskiest boy in the University do a sort of "United We Stand" act on the platform.

The program for the evening consists of a dinner during which vaudeville stunts will be enjoyed. After the dinner a smoker will be held and the following program of short, snappy talks will be given.

- Address—Governor McCreary.
- Address—Mayor J. E. Cassidy.
- Address, "The University an Institution of Service"—President H. S. Barker.
- "The Educational Assets of Lexington"—Representative from the Commercial Club.
- "Getting Together"—Desha Breckinridge.
- "What the Reporters See and What They Write"—Griffin Cochran, of the reporters.
- "In Times of Old, When Boys Were Bold"—R. C. Stoll.
- "The University and Frankfurt"—Representative Matt S. Walton.
- "The Fight for Southern Honors"—Dr. J. J. Tigert.
- "Co-operation in Education"—Representative from Transylvania University.

Admission will be by tickets at \$1.50 per plate. They may be secured at the Phoenix Hotel. Every student in the University should show his loyalty by attending.

THE IDEA DANCE SUCCESSFUL TO THE FULLEST

Editors are grateful to the Students.

After the struggle of the editors of The Idea to get permission to hold a fund-raising dance for the benefit of our college weekly, we can with filled appreciation thank the dance committee and Miss Hamilton particularly, for the kindness shown us and the unwavering interest in the welfare of the college at large. The staff compliments the students for the gentleman-

STUDENT ORGANIZATION RECEIVES COURTESY OF C. H. BERRYMAN

Harlow F. Dean, of Arts Club, to Render Several Vocal Numbers.

PLAN TO RAISE FUNDS

Through the courtesy of Manager Charles H. Berryman, the Ben All Theater has been donated for the concert which will be given December 15, under the auspices of the State University Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of creating a fund with which to send ten delegates from the University to the Student Volunteer Missionary Movement which will be held at Kansas City, December 30 and January 1.

Alvin Roper, talented pianist and composer, will be the entertainer of the evening and as an added feature Harlow F. Dean, of the Arts Club, recently of the Conservatory of Music, Boston, will give several vocal numbers.

Mr. Roper is the composer of "The Chimes," and in his improvisations of old hymns is particularly pleasing to his audiences.

E. L. Hall, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of State University, hopes to realize on the concert \$450, the total amount necessary to send the ten delegates to the conference, which will be attended by more than 5,000 students representing every college and university in North America and many of the noted foreign institutions.

Dr. John R. Mott, associate general secretary of the World's Y. M. C. A. Movement, chairman of the Executive Committee of Student Volunteer Movement and general secretary of the World's Christian Student Federation, which is a union of all the Christian student movements in the world, and who is considered to be the most influential layman in the United States, will preside over the convention.

ly conduct on the floor, the interest displayed in coming out and the pleasing performance of the entire evening. The chaperones are thanked heartily, Miss Fisher, Miss Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gullion, Mr. and Mrs. Zembrod and Dr. Zahring, of Wells College for Women.

The floor committee also deserves and receives the thanks of The Idea.

JUDGE CHALKLEY ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Eminent Jurist and Instructor Speaks on Freedom and Fatness.

Judge Lyman Chalkley delivered an interesting talk to the students of State University at convocation Tuesday morning on "Standards." Judge Chalkley discussed standards that are true and those that are false. Courage, honor, lying, stealing, humor, wit, vulgarity and obscenity in their true and false characters were vividly portrayed by the speaker and in closing

BASKET BALL PRACTICE BEGINS

Prospects Bright for a Successful Season, and Much New Material Has Turned Out.

GOOD SCHEDULE ARRANGED

Basket ball practice has begun in earnest, and the prospects are good for a successful season on the armory floor.

About 30 men are out for practice every day, and Coach Brumage expects to be able to put a classy five on the floor when the season opens.

The veteran material available is Carl Zerfoss, Tuttle, Scott, guards; Preston and Parks, centers; Morgan and Schraeder, forwards. The most promising new recruit is Tom Zerfoss, who shows promise of great class as a forward.

The schedule to date is as follows: Jan. 10—Ashland Y. M. C. A. at Lexington.

Jan. 16—Christ's Church, Cincinnati, at Lexington.

Jan. 20—Ashland Y. M. C. A., at Ashland.

Jan. 21—Marshall College, at Huntington.

Jan. 22—University of Virginia, at Charlottesville.

Jan. 23—Washington and Lee, at Lexington, Va.

Jan. 24—V. M. I., at Lexington, Va.

Jan. 31—Heidelberg, at Lexington.

Feb. 7—University of Louisville, at Lexington.

Feb. 14—University of Louisville, at Louisville.

Feb. 18 and 19—University of Tennessee, at Lexington.

Feb. 21—University of Cincinnati, at Lexington.

Feb. 26—Marietta College, at Lexington.

March 12—Muskigum College, at Lexington.

A date will be arranged later to meet University of Cincinnati on her home floor.

he reminded the students that they were sent to State University to find the true standard, to know the good from the bad, the right from the wrong and to live according to the right standard with a faith in human nature, a faith that broadens the life of man.

This is the second time this calendar year that the young ladies and gentlemen have heard the Judge speak and the two occasions call for another in the near future. We need more such company in our daily life. The speaker is supremely fitted to do us good. The convocation committee is urged to arrange him another date and let the students and faculty re-hear him.

Mr. E. T. Proctor and Mr. Taylor, both of the Arts and Science department, passed the Rhodes Scholarship examination.

Joe held her hand and she held his'n; Soon they hugged and went to kiss'n, Ignorant that her Pa had ris'n, Madder'n hops and simply sizz'n, Gee! But Joe went out a whizz'n.

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MEET
ME AT

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BEN ALI

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Youth and Manners**"She Stoops to Conquer"**"Compared to the mushroom stars
of today, Annie Russell is sublime."—
Cosmopolitan Magazine, May, 1913."If you want future good things in
your theatre, patronize present worth.
When she comes to your city, see
Annie Russell and her comedy com-
pany."—W. P. Eaton, American Maga-
zine, May, 1913."The President is most appreciative
of Miss Russell's efforts in gladdening
our stage again with the master works
of English comedy."—From a letter by
Mr. Joseph P. Tumulty, Secretary to
President Wilson.PRICES 50c to \$2.00
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**RALLY LAST WEDNES-
DAY A SOURCE OF
GREAT ENTHUSIASM**Judge Barker, Col. John R. Allen,
Coach Tigert and W. K. Massie
on the List of Speakers.**THE BAND PLAYED AND ADDED
TO THE INTENSE NOISE**

An old-time rally, one of those gatherings where real spirit and love of conflict sweeps everything before it, was held in chapel last Wednesday at 4:30, as a last preparation for the Tennessee game. For days the subject of greatest interest has been, wherever a bunch of students were brought together, "How is the game going?" So Wednesday afternoon, as the band struck up the strains which have so often brought new hope and renewed energy to the game Wildcats, the chapel began to fill with noisy and excited students, all eager for battle and proud of an opportunity to do honor to a team that in every game of the season has displayed that genuine warrior spirit that has won them a warm place in the hearts of all the faculty, students and a great host of friends all over the country.

We were particularly fortunate in having as the principal speakers, Col. John R. Allen, Dean W. K. Massie, President Barker and Coach Tigert. Though all of these men are now past the days when the sound of the whistle means a call for the skill and active participation in a real game, yet their hearts are just as young as when they fought or watched the warriors of their opponents go down in defeat.

The first speaker was Dean Massie, who has always been a warm supporter of the Blue and White team. His speech was that of a strong man, morally, spiritually and physically. One who loves sport for its own sake. As he said "football victories of years now gone come back to me with a train of happy memories of my college days."

Colonel Allen then spoke of the great part a university may play in the building up of a great state and urged that the same spirit that was so characteristic of our teams be displayed after our graduation as we went out to meet opposition which called for the noblest warrior spirit in each of us. Colonel Allen, at the close of his address, was greeted as was Mr. Massie, with the prolonged applause that was only a slight indication of the esteem in which they are held by all of our faculty and students.

At the close of his address there was a perfect torrent of yells for Dr. Tigert, who has spent so much time and effort in developing our team for this year. In his address he paid a beautiful tribute to the members of the team for their loyalty, spirit and gentlemanly qualities. Dr. Tigert has always been a favorite with every one and was greeted at the beginning and conclusion of his address with great applause. The spirit that pervaded the entire audience was such as to augur a great victory for our team on Thanksgiving day and everyone went away with a higher appreciation of our team and our friends who have so loyally supported them in past years and at the present time.

Birdies in their little nests agree,
To keep from "falling out," you see.

**ANNIE RUSSELL IN "SHE
STOOPS TO CONQUER"**

Lovers of good drama have a splendid treat in store for them at the Ben All on the night of Saturday, Dec. 6, when Annie Russell and her Old English Comedy Company present "She Stoops to Conquer." One of the most difficult tasks of the modern theater is properly to cast the old English comedies, and to bring out the delicious wit and vivacity required of these merry classics, it is necessary to have a company of actors familiar with and trained in the delightful old comedy school of acting.

In a recent issue of Ainslees' magazine, Miss Constance Skinner speaks very highly of Miss Russell and her company.

She says: "Miss Russell is much more than a 'star.' She is an artist; she has an eye to ensemble. Miss Russell supplied herself with the best support to be had. In ensemble and individual excellence, the cast was noteworthy—indeed remarkable. The details of the production were worked out by Miss Russell and Oswald Yorke, and Mr. Yorke directed the players. For the first time we really learned what talents and what technical equipment this dainty comedienne possesses.

"Miss Russell played Kate Hardcastle, of course, and oh, what fine reading of fine lines! What sparkle and mercurial play of featurer and voice, what variety of method, what deftness and polish! It was the best of the best English method. This writer will not soon forget her captivating comedy, nor the delicacy with which she pointed it."

ADA MEADE.

Patrons of the Ada Meade have a pleasing diversion this week in the way of a musical comedy. The "Count Von Stromberg" is a masterpiece of miniature musical comedy, coming here after a year's success in New York and Philadelphia. A corollary of scenery and electrical effects, gorgeous costumes, and the Broadway beauty chorus put this playlet in a class by itself. The cast of eleven artists is headed by the favorite comedian, Mr. Al. Davis, whose irresistible comedy and absurdities keeps the house in a scream of laughter. Mr. Davis is one of those rarely seen comedians whose efforts are entirely original and the "Count Von Stromberg" furnishes a vehicle in which his talent is shown to every advantage.

Sylvester and Vance in a comedy singing and talking act entitled "You get out of this theatre," got rounds of applause.

Mabel Carew, a good looking singing comedienne, does character changes and is a vivacious and pleasing number.

Kanthe Brothers are about the best athletic act seen in Lexington for some time.

A comedy sketch by Night and Rich is full of laughter all through, rounding out a show the equal if not best of the Ada Meade's season so far.

BEN ALI.

Lew Fields in "All Aboard."

Claire Rochester, an Atlanta girl, is singing baritone and soprano in "All

Aboard," at the Ben All Theatre tonight. Numerous professional singers possess, in addition to their natural singing voice a falsetto voice considerably higher than the real voice. But, as the name implies, this voice is false—artificial—and notes thus obtained are clearly discernible as artificial and forced, even to those unfamiliar with voice culture or production.

In this twenty-year-old Georgia girl, however, is found a clear, full soprano reaching high E as clear as a well; and then, without an effort or a fraction of a second in point of time, a complete change of voice—a change almost of personality—to a deep, masterful, resonant baritone which holds spellbound. The range of her natural voice is so great that in one number with the chorus Miss Rochester easily covers three octaves and six notes.

QUALITATIVE ANALYSIS.

I.

If at first you don't succeed,
Try again!
Is the word the Mighty gives
To his men.
Every day a new unknown
To their wondering eyes is shown,
And they're left with it, alone.
Try again!

II.

If of gold you find a trace,
Try again!
It's not common in this place,
Try again!
Silver, lead, and metals rare
You may find when they're not there;
Then softly to yourself you swear,
But try again!

III.

Christmas time is drawing near,
Try again!
Your hearts are beating loud with fear,
Try again!
When you tell just what you've done,
Loud cries the Mighty, "Go get some!"
So when you fail, just keep it mum,
And try again!

IV.

There are some who never work;
Try again!
Constantly their work they shirk,
Try again!
But they'll hear the Mighty say,
As he from them turns away,
"Come back after Christmas day,
And try again!"

V.

So this advice I give to you,
Try again!
You may get a very few,
But try again!
Take your dose and never moan;
Work till late the night has grown,
Then you won't have, with a groan,
To try again.

A Freshman one day was standing against a post in front of the Old Dorm. He had been there nearly the whole third hour when a very dignified gentleman with business satchel walked up to him and said: "Young man, can you tell me where I'll find the observatory?" The young man had never heard of such, but replied, "Yessir, right there sir," and pointed to the ladies' intermission room.

Son—"Pa, what's neutrality?"
Pa—"The attitude of the pole in the Cook-Pearry controversy."

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PROPHECIES.

And Night shall come, from the deep, dim canyons ascending;
 Shall flatter the granite wall into rosier half-lights;
 Shall light a brief lamp in the Ivory shrine of the evening
 Where the sun-god went, but soon is the day-god forgotten.

Then, having ingathered and folded the hill-winds to rest them,
 Just the sheep-herd has cradled the flocks in the mesa
 Close by the stream where the cottonwoods listen and marvel—
 Shall speak a hush on the dusk-song the wood's thrush is singing:

Then shall be gathered the hills till they lean close together,
 Drawn in the intimate hills with their purple-blue shadows,
 Till they share their dreams and one dream doth suffice for the concourse.
 But the great, far peaks with questioning notes in their singing,

The great din ranges with flakes of white in their summits,—
 These are withdrawn altogether, and moved by the night-hand.
 O, be not afraid! When the dark folds over the hill-things,
 The asking motifs shall cease then, the questioning voice shall be silent!
 —ELIZABETH ROBERTS.

MIDST SHADOWS FALLING

Come with me and wander love,
 Among the shadows falling,
 Beside the sleepy little brook,
 Down where the birds are calling
 Soft good-night notes from out their nests;
 And where so gently stealing
 The evening singers gather round
 To chant their songs appealing.

Hesperus across the sky
 His starry host is leading,
 Pale Diana comes in view
 And to Night's call gives heeding;
 The fragrance of the flowering fields
 To us in zephyr bearing,
 And a last faint flush of dying day
 The western sky is wearing.

If we could only wander, dear,
 For aye midst shadows falling,
 And dwell in peace by the quiet brook
 Far from the world that's calling
 Of envy and hate and bitter strife,
 Of sorrow and sin heart-rending,
 My heart would beat to a song of joy
 And happiness unending.
 —M. C.

Prof. Weaver—"Students, do you favor Monday as a weekly holiday?"
 Students—"Yes, for we would take Saturday anyhow."

???

I will, Oh Muse, with thy most gracious help,
 Indite a poem to the mighty gods
 That chained the Lygian lion's whelps
 And killed the giant Greeks with clods.

Though I am but a humble man
 To whom the laws of poetry are not well known,
 I will dip my pen in glorious song
 And on the screen a picture will be thrown.

Across the sky there flies the bird of time.
 Its wings are bright and shine like the sun;
 And down in the valley of the Rhine
 The lambs and the children o'er the mountain run.

Three years ago I watched Niagara falls,
 Glimmer and glint as down they fell,
 And I wondered as I saw them leap
 If they shook the very roof of Hell.

Oh Muse, come back to me: a jug of wine

I will hand to thine uplifted arm,
 If you will let me tell to the whole wide world
 The poem which the cockles of my heart warms.

STATEMENT OF FINANCES AND ACTIVITIES OF Y. M. C. A.

For the past year the Christian Associations have carried on an unremitting campaign for the uplift of the religious, moral, and social life of the students of this University.

The following report shows what success they have met with so far. A year ago we bowed our heads in shame over the fact that these organizations in State University had no report to offer the world. This fall, however, this report read in a state-wide gathering received the only applause accorded any college in Kentucky. We are proud to say that not only the University itself is aroused to the value of the work and the urgent necessity of its extension, but the editor of a national student magazine this month described the past year's development as the "most refreshing and encouraging news of Christian student accomplishment heard in a college generation, on a field which eighteen months ago was pronounced almost impossible."

Receipts.

University	\$1105.02
Faculty	503.50
Students	281.32
Alumni	100.50
Parents of students	236.50
Citizens of Lexington	166.40
University Woman's Club	11.35
Advertising in Handbook	202.50
Hospital Club	30.50
Miscellaneous	59.48
Total	\$2697.97

Expenditures.

Salary of General Secretary	\$1,450.00
Clerical Work	97.25
Janitor Work	32.15
Religious Meetings Committee	27.60
Bible Study Committee	8.70
Socials Committee	30.40
Mission Study Committee	1.80
Membership Committee	9.00
Music Committee	1.40
Office Sundries	9.45
Postage	77.79
Reading Tablets	21.20
New Equipment	113.56
Payment on Piano	40.00
Decorating and Repairs	90.00
Telephone	31.86
Printing, Stationery, Advertising	194.55
Travelling Expenses	69.77
Incidentals	85.84

Subscription/International Work	10.00
Subscription State Work	20.00
Summer Conference Loans	50.00
Hospital Club	22.45
Printing Handbook	202.00
Cash on Hand July 1, 1913	88
Total	\$2697.97

SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES TO THANKSGIVING WEEK, 1913.

Administrative.
Membership—452 men, 140 women, total 592. This is the largest per cent found in any State College. Of these, 353 men and 70 women pledged \$2.00 each.
Religious Census—First accurate census shows 70.4 per cent men and 88.5 per cent women are church members.
Foreign Work—\$200.00 subscribed for Association work in Japan.
State Conference—A delegation of 21, largest in the State, attended three-day meeting at Nicholasville.
Y. W. C. A. Headquarters—Comfortable room for girls, equipped with piano, reading matter and free writing paper at Patterson Hall.

Religious Education.
Bible Classes—349 men and 62 women enrolled in student Bible classes. One normal class for coaching leaders.
Chapel Convocations—Now under auspices Christian Associations. Average attendance 500. Program to Christmas includes following: Prof. Farquhar, Col. Geo. Bain, President Barker, Dr. McKenzie, Dean Fordyce, (Nebraska), Mr. Yoshida (Japan), Pres. Frost, (Berea), Mr. P. W. Grinstead, (Cincinnati), Dr. W. S. Hall, (Chicago), Judge Chalkley, Prof. Noe, Alvin Roper (Pianist).
Men's Meetings—5 meetings. Average attendance 28. 24 decisions for the Christian life.
Women's Meetings—7 weekly meetings. Average attendance 60.

Campus Service.
New Student Work—200 letters sent freshmen. 1,500 handbooks distributed. Hundreds shown desirable lodgings. Check room for baggage at headquarters. All trains met opening week. Information bureau at depots and registration.
Employment Bureau—31 men, 2 women secured employment, earning approximately \$734.95.
Socials—Joint fall reception to University. Attendance 350. Stag socials on registration nights: attendance, 134 men, 72 women.

Reading Rooms—Abundant magazines supplied weekly. Free writing paper furnished in both Association rooms.
University Bulletin—Publication of tri-weekly bulletin containing important information for entire University.

HOME ECONOMICS LECTURES

The Home Economics Department has been doing quite a good deal of extension work this fall, the main object being to impress upon the minds of our Kentucky people the advantage of scientific knowledge in house-keeping. The cooking and serving lessons have aroused a deep and enthusiastic interest everywhere the teachers have gone and we hope that before many years pass household science and household arts will be quite as important in a child's education as "reading, riting and rithmetic."

FARMERS' WEEK.

The Home Economics Department is at present quite enthusiastic about "Farmers' Week," to be held during

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 "College Fellow's Shop"

the week beginning January 6, 1914. This is quite an innovation in the department and both instructors and students are working hard to make it a grand success.

THE IDEA

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

THE IDEA is the official newspaper of the University. It is issued with the view of furnishing to its subscribers all the college news of Kentucky, together with a digest of items of interest concerning the universities of other States and Canada.

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EDITORIAL

AN APPRECIATION.

"The triumph and the vanity,
The rapture of the strife—
The earthquake voice of Victory,
To thee the breath of life."

At the sound of the time-keeper's whistle last Thursday, the football season at our University was brought to a seemingly sad ending. State had been defeated at the hands of the husky and well-trained Tennesseans and in the hearts of all there was a feeling of disappointment.

Yet as we view the situation after the sting of defeat has left us, we must admit that the past season was successful. With a light team and the loss of Captain Chambers, the Wildcats have overcome many obstacles and brought home the spoils of six of the eight conquests. Yet greatly as everyone loves to be victorious there is something that should bring us a greater pleasure and that is the manliness of the boys who represented our University on the gridiron this year. With their motto, "Vincere aut mori," there was another equally as inspiring, "fight hard and play fair." By their courageous playing, fairness and unselfish loyalty to our University, they have won a warm place in the hearts of all the faculty, students and a host of friends who love the game.

No one can justly criticize the coaches, or any member of the team. Their work stands as a monument to their ability and earnest efforts. While some have thought that a better schedule might have been arranged, we do not however feel justified in discussing a matter of such a nature, because of the difficulty so often met with in signing up good teams and the large expense incident thereto. We regret that we do not have sufficient space to treat the work of each man separately, nor would it be fair to compare them with one another. We are satisfied that each and every member of the Varsity and the Scrubs gave their very best to the team and are worthy of the highest honors we can bestow upon them.

There are few of us who shall forget the Louisville and the Cincinnati games and the wonderful exhibition which our boys put up in those contests. With seven of our men on the All-Kentucky team, let us forget the two defeats and congratulate ourselves on the records of the past season. It is impossible to win all of the games and let us not forget that defeat has its benefits equally as important as victory.

So in grateful appreciation of their loyalty and devotion we extend to the coaches, members of the team, the scrubs and all those who have labored to bring honor and recognition to our University, the gratitude and love that

is the highest reward we are able to offer for their unselfish and noble-spirited labors.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF KENTUCKY.

Your great public school at Lexington calls for your most serious and careful consideration. In two particulars, at least, it demands a visitation and remedial action at your hands; otherwise, its usefulness is curtailed below a reasonable return upon the capital and statesmanship already invested in it, and it is likely to be overwhelmed by the atmosphere of vice which surrounds it and so become an instrument for the diffusion of vice throughout the Commonwealth.

At present the State University consists of only one department thoroughly equipped, and that the least called for by any needs of Kentucky boys and girls. For it the Kentucky people have spent large sums in the past, accomplishing only the training of boys to make a living in mechanical pursuits outside of Kentucky. It adds comparatively nothing to the wealth or development of the State or the prosperity of the people. Its chief advertisement is that it has secured positions for boys outside of Kentucky, and they but a very small percentage of those who have a right to look for training and equipment at the hands of the State. Yet more than one-fourth of the total available income of the University for maintenance is absorbed by that department for mechanical equipment, administration, office furniture, service and appurtenances, and this, notwithstanding the contact with anything that vitally concerns the interest of Kentucky generally is very slight.

The other departments are but meagerly housed and but meagerly equipped. The demand comes greater and stronger and more pressing every year. In education; in training in agriculture, in mining, in industrial chemistry, in law, in administration, in commercial industry; in scientific research into resources, in conservation of the traditions of the people, in publication for popular information and direction; all of which is called for in Kentucky, to keep pace with the development, there is not adequate housing by half, nor adequate equipment by one fourth. The demand is peremptory.

The professors and instructors are so poorly paid and so heavily taxed by overwork that the attitude of the State to them is pennywisdom and sordid niggardliness. Not one is paid enough to support a respectable living. Not one can upon his salary, take that position in the view of the public which his office calls for and the dignity of the State and a great University demands. Not one can, upon his salary, discharge those duties to the students which are so essential to their proper equipment for life and which are so essential to proper influence over them. All this part of college life and training the student must go without, although it may be much more valuable to him as life equipment than books. No houses are provided anywhere for the professors, although they would be an economy to the State.

There are only two dormitories for boys on the grounds, housing only a very small number. These are not

ing more than brick barns, disgraceful in any community as quarters for human beings, no conveniences and impossible to keep clean, veritable tenements of the slums. There are no student boarding tables on the grounds. Those who room in the dormitories must go great distances for meals three times a day, through all weathers, giving opportunity and occasion for illness and also distraction from the college life and duties. It brings them upon the streets where they are subjected to temptation to dissipation in every form. The other students must find boarding places wherever they can—in all cases away from the atmosphere, the social life, the student activities, and the discipline of the campus, all more necessary than books.

For training in the accomplishments, the amenities, and the graces of life there is no pretense of provision.

Thus is the State of Kentucky treating her own sons and daughters like step-children, and doing it on the plan of a parochial charity grammar school. Other states look upon their Universities as their most honorable and valuable foundation, the condition of them being the most certain measure of the present prosperity and the future hopes of the Commonwealth.

Certainly in that particular the University calls loudly for your wise and provident interposition. And the call is made more urgent and insistent by the moral and physical surroundings of the location. That portion of Lexington in which it is established has been for years the dumping ground, physically and humanly, of what was disagreeable and unwholesome and unsanitary, and the pest hole, morally, of what was vicious and corrupting. Physically, humanly and morally, the objects presented to the students upon which to form ideals and standards are filth, degradation, disorder and ugliness. The course of administration of public affairs in Lexington has been equivalent to classing the University with grog shops for negroes, resorts for the evil disposed, brothels, negro shanties, dump heaps, and city garbage. When the officers of the University remonstrated to the Mayor and asked for relief from some of the most flagrant abuses, that official replied, as is reported, that these things were there before the University and the University must lie in the bed of its own making.

Except in one instance, the streets surrounding the University are unpaved quagmires and mud-holes. The exception, Limestone Street, has been improved only within the last two years, and then at the instance of the tobacco warehouses which are permitted, upon the invitation of the city authorities, to encroach upon the precincts of the University to the very serious and permanent injury of the grounds and buildings. It will not be many years before the State will be forced, in very shame, to expend large sums of money to recast the buildings and campus so as to convert what is now the entrance and front into the back yard and waste. The location of these tobacco warehouses on South Limestone, on the front steps of the University, is an instance of the classification of the University by the city of Lexington with what is unwholesome and undesirable.

The chief industries and occupations of the city of Lexington are bar-keeping, gaming, training stables, tobacco warehouses, politics and public service women. Each of these carries in its train a large number of hangers-on and dependents who are mutually dependent upon each other, the combination being impregnable in the conduct of public affairs and supreme in the framing of public sentiment. The last mentioned constitute a separate department of city administration immediately under the protection of the police department and openly and avowedly permitted by the officers of administration, and upheld by a public sentiment of its own creation. These unfortunately, but most pernicious, beings become the arbiters of politics, of morals, of social custom, and public sentiment the makers and destroyers of reputation and of character, just as cheap and corrupted coin will drive out that which is true, itself becoming the sole standard. They are so evident upon the streets that, at times, every woman who appears is under

suspicion. The men who permit this domination and association demand of their wives absolute virtue and chastity. To such a place of degradation have the men subjected their women in the community. Even Christianity itself is intimidated and become a by-word. The preachers and their satellites have taken refuge in the recesses of the sanctuary, wrapped in their cloaks of conscious righteousness and crying, "Procul! Procul! Este Profani!" There is no voice of one crying in the wilderness. "Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make his paths straight." The smoke ascending to heaven from sodom and Gomorrah was no more grateful to the sender of the fire than would be the fumes and gases ascending from the purification of Lexington. You need not be reminded that Sybaris, Pompeii and St. Pierre were blotted off the earth by destruction because of similar corruption.

In justice to Kentucky, to the people of Kentucky, and to the University of Kentucky, the City of Lexington must be segregated because of its vice, ignorance and incompetency. The University must be a separate community. Those who conduct its activities and exercises and those who attend them, must be able to do so freed from an atmosphere and environment of cancerous corruption.

Will you give to the young men and young women, the sons and daughters, the children of Kentucky, the opportunity to grow up to be honest, free, independent, courageous, clean, high-minded, virtuous? Or will you force them to be hewers of wood and drawers of water, corrupt and degenerate? Surely, no question of more urgent need will come before you than this.

THE KIND OF STUDENTS WE DON'T NEED

There is a class of men in the school whose presence is not an honor and whose coming is a burden to the State and a foul influence to their fellows. They come on the campus about nine o'clock and read the trash on the three or four bulletin boards, walk through the hall of the main building, the business office, run through the general delivery mail, throw their cigarette down and spit on the steps and walk back towards town. There are too many doing nothing. They help no organ-

ization, breath no living truth about any line of endeavor, nor do they expend any energy except in growling about the manners of others who are kept busy at some good cause. If the mark of cleanliness, the stamp of the studious or the brand of the earnest is to be placed on this student body, we must "weed out" the purring cynic and the indolent parasite. The thieves who have infected our lockers and rooms from year to year are sanctioned by the administration in permitting their presence here. Suppose we purge ourselves. Let us look about us and have a godly and manly regeneration.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Can the Board of Trustees come on the campus and see that swamp on the north side that mosquito-breeding dump where garbage and cans and rags are thrown casually, without being disgusted?

This method of beautifying the grounds, of perfecting our landscape and settling the dispute that our sward of fifty acres is ugly is not in harmony with latest authority.

The students each year are diseased with mumps, fever, measles and other numbers in the category of unsanitary conditions. If Dr. Pryor should be called to vaccinate for all the tissue troubles caused here, he would cease to teach and spend his time inoculating the victims of the fly, mosquito and the other armed native enemies of our campus dump. Give us a campus that is at least sanitary if not beautiful, and we can thank the State and be not ashamed of our University.

Special Gifts for University people, 50c to \$2.50 and up. HEINTZ, Jeweler, 123 E. Main St., adjoining Ben All Theatre.

Granny—"Willie, when you say your prayers tonight, ask God to make the weather warm and dry again; this cold damp weather makes my rheumatism worse."

Willie (ending his prayer)—"And, O God, please make it hot for Granny."

Where there's a will there's a contest.

Careful-buying-particular-Dressers are wearing Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes "Why Not Learn Why?"

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Money Loaned on all goods of Value. I can save you from 30 to 50 per cent on

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THE STUDENT

who is paying his way will be interested to know THAT WE ARE SELLING

\$15.00 Suits for \$10.00 | \$20.00 Suits for \$13.50
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Stetson Hats

"THE STAFF AND CROWN," HONORARY SENIOR SOCIETY, HOLD EXERCISES, AND OTHER ITEMS.

(By Marguerite McLaughlin.)

"The Staff and Crown," the honorary girls' fraternity of the Senior class of State University held its annual initiation exercises Saturday afternoon and closed the day with a dinner in the evening.

The society was organized last year and the membership was offered to girls of the class who were notable in scholastic ability and general standing.

The organizers and charter members of last year who were present at the initiation ceremonies last Saturday were Misses Ella K. Porter, Beth Fried, Mary Belle Pence, Inis Gillis and Lula Logan, of this city; Scotty McCarty, of Owensboro, and Viola Eblin, of Henderson, Mabel Pollit, Mayme Taylor, and the initiates were Misses Keith Logan, Rebecca Cochrel, Sally Pence, Elizabeth Waddy, of this city; Ruth McChesney and Pauline Hank, of Paducah. Dr. Alexander St. Clair Mackenzie and Prof. C. H. Norwood, of State University, are honorary members of the society. Dr. Mackenzie and Prof. Norwood drew up the ritual of the organization.

Judge W. T. Lafferty, Dean of the Law School of State University is preparing a series of lectures which he will deliver before the students of the College of Agriculture of State University from January until June, twice a week. Practical parts of law that is useful to farmers will be the subject of the discourses and will be highly profitable information to the students.

The first cadet hop of the season will be given in Buel Armory at State University, Saturday afternoon, December 6. Invitations will be given out by Major A. W. Gullion and Dean Anna J. Hamilton upon request of the students.

The first examination at State University for this year will begin December 17 and continue in the order of the classes until the 24th. The classes that meet three times a week will be held in the morning and those that meet twice a week will be held in the afternoon.

The Women's Alumnae Club of State University, held its annual luncheon in the private dining room of the Phoenix Hotel Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

Appropriate place cards of flowers and fruit marked the plates and a large bunch of white chrysanthemums were in the center of the table and were presented to Miss Anna J. Hamilton, who was guest of honor and who made an interesting talk on "The Future of Women in the University." Miss Lucy Hutchcraft, chairman of the Loan Scholarship Fund Committee, reported the work of the various State University clubs out of the city who have already taken up the fund plan and are working it successfully. The Alumnae Club contemplate creating an individual fund for the Loan Scholarship as soon as it is possible to do so. Plans along this line were discussed by those present.

Covers were laid for Miss Anna J. Hamilton, Dean of Women; Misses Sarah Chorn, Annie Smarall, Inez Gillis, Mary Dillake, Margaret King,

Lucy Hutchcraft, Mary Clark, Lula Terry, Sue D. McCann, Marguerite McLaughlin, Ruby Buckman, Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. W. S. Webb.

FINAL NOTICE, "4 K's."

The last meeting of the "4 K's," called for the 21st of November, and duly advertised about the campus and in the columns of The Idea, was attended by such a small number that the transaction of the important business at hand was impossible.

A final effort will be made to get together this week. A meeting is hereby announced for Friday, at 12 o'clock, in the Education Building, third floor. If this meeting is not attended by a fairly large and representative number the "4 K" Club, as such, will automatically cease to exist.

PERSONALS.

Miss Mary E. Sweeney, head of the school of Home Economics, has gone to Oneida Baptist Seminary, in Clay County, where she will give lectures and demonstrations along lines that pertain to home economics. While there Miss Sweeney will be the guest of Miss Mary Atkins, a graduate of Kentucky University, now instructor in home economics at Oneida Baptist Seminary.

Miss Ruby Buckman teacher of sewing in the school of Home Economics, spent her Thanksgiving holidays in Cincinnati.

Miss Aubyn Chinn, instructor in domestic science, spent the Thanksgiving holidays at her home in Frankfurt.

POETRY AND MUSIC.

Poetry seeketh Music;
Her beauty charms his soul;
In palaces he finds her,
And through the wood they stroll.

Poetry courteth Music;
Sweet scented winds caress
Her beauteous lips of rosebud
That ope to answer "Yes."

Poetry loveth Music;
Thè sweethearts oft embrace,
And move they soft together
With fairy step and grace.

In fields of sweet Elysian
Their fancy trips along
Through every scene and vision
That fills the world with song.
—L. M. Hammonds.

ODE ON THE IMMORTALITY OF THE SOUL (MATE)

O sombre day, O cheerless skies,
O bitter dregs of earth!
All men are false, all things are lies,
Alas, sad day of birth!
I care not for the joys of life,
All thought of good I scout,
My heart is torn, my soul is rife,
My girl and I fell out.

O happy day, hail sunny skies,
And thou, dear winsome Earth!
All men are true, all things I prize,
Ah, joyous, joyous birth!
Each gladsome day now quickly goes,
The world is free from sin,
My heart exults, my soul o'erflows,
My girl and I fell in.

CUSTODIAN OF CADET HOP FUNDS GIVES STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FROM JUNE, 1913, TO PRESENT

Receipts.

Received from Lt. Kelly Dec. 21, 1912	\$68.00
Received as rental on Piano—	
From Dynamic	\$2.50
From Warfield	1.00
From 1915	3.50
From T. B. P.	2.50
From 1916	2.50
From T. B. K.	2.50
From Low (1 1/4 hours) ..	1.25
From Mystic 13	2.50
From Lamp and Cross	\$20.75
Received from sale of Boracic acid to Mystic 1350
Received from sale of tickets Jan. 11 to March 8, as per items shown auditors	35.00
Total receipts	\$124.25

Expenditures.

Jan. 4, Installment on piano	\$5.00
Jan. 25, Boric acid	1.75
Jan. 25, Music	7.50
Jan. 25, Doorkeeper	1.00
Jan. 28, Janitor	1.00
Jan. 28, Stamps (Washington trip—Inauguration)50
Feb. 3, Installment on piano	5.00
Feb. 5, Hop manager pins	1.25
Feb. 8, Music	7.50
Feb. 8, Messenger10
Feb. 8, Doorkeeper	1.00
Feb. 8, Boracic Acid (2 times) ..	2.50
Feb. 19, Hop manager, ribbons ..	2.50
Feb. 8, Janitor	1.00
March 1, Installment on piano ..	5.00
March 1, Music	7.50
March 1, Doorkeeper	1.00
March 1, Doorkeeper	1.00
March 1, Janitor	1.00
March 8, Music (2 pieces only) ..	5.00
March 8, Janitor	1.00
March 8, Doorkeeper	1.00
April 4, Installment on piano ..	5.00
April 7, Military Ball	61.55
Total expenditures	\$125.65

Military Ball.

April 7, To Miss McChesney (re freshments)	\$12.00
April 12, Thomas Trio, music ..	15.00
April 12, Piano tuner	3.00
April 12, Janitor and maid	2.50
April 12, Faulkner Co., (rent of lanterns)	2.50
April 12, Ice20
April 12, Wagon and linen tags ..	.60
April 12, Bulbs and oil75
April 12, Transylvania Printing Co., Cards and programs)	18.00
April 12, Purcell (bunting)	3.00
April 12, Boric Acid (Lex. Drug Co.)	3.00
Total for Military Ball	\$61.55

Excess on expenditures over receipts

Cash on hand

Deficit

Audited and found correct.

MAJOR DOUGLAS D. FELIX.
CAPTAIN GEO. W. GAYLE.
A. W. GULLION,
Custodian of Fund.

Special Gifts for University people, 50c to \$2.50 and up. HEINTZ, Jeweler, 123 E. Main St., adjoining Ben All Theatre.

A duck can paddle without a boat,
A fish's bladder will float,
But will you tell me on the square,
How a Freshman can comb his hair?



Agriculture

Edited under the auspices of the Agricultural Society of State University, and with the official co-operation of the (Ky.) Agricultural Experiment Station.

Editor-in-Chief H. F. BRYANT
 Assistant Editor MISS JESSIE ACKER
 Business Manager G. A. SMITH
 Assistant Business Manager MISS ELIZABETH ALEXANDER
 Staff Artist O. P. GERHARD

SALUTATORY.

The establishment of this Agricultural Department in The Idea is the result of much earnest discussion and hard work by the members of the Agricultural Society. Official financial assistance from the Experiment Station at last make it possible and it is with great pleasure that the members of the Agricultural Society join hands with the staff of The Idea for a better and bigger University.

For two years or more the members of the Agricultural Society have discussed the advisability of starting an agricultural paper at State University. The final decision was that the various colleges of the University are not yet numerically strong enough to warrant such scattering of effort, the College of Agriculture being no exception, though it is, in numbers, close to the leading position. Ultimately we hope to see the University so big and strong that each college will be really justified in having its own separate publication. Until that time we believe it wisest to co-operate and concentrate all efforts toward building up one really live, interesting paper to represent the whole University. For this end we hope all other colleges will join us in a long pull and a strong pull for the goal.

This agricultural department in The Idea is the product of co-operation. Its policy is controlled and directed by the members of the Agricultural Society. It has the official recognition and aid of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. Members of the faculty of the College of Agriculture and of the staff of the Experiment Station will be frequent contributors to its columns, as will also the students in the College of Agriculture. It is the beginning of what the members of the Agricultural Society hope ultimately to see built into a vigorous, successful paper representing the College of Agriculture, and the members of the Society will make every possible effort to lay its foundations so broad and true that it can not fail to attain that end.

The policy under which it will be conducted is one of liberal conservatism. Suggestions and constructive criticism will always be welcome.

Contributions to its columns will be gladly received and will be given the most careful and impartial consideration. If, however, space should require that choice be made between equally meritorious contributions, one from a member of the Agricultural Society and one from a student not a member of that organization, preference will invariably be given to that submitted by the member of the Society.

The columns of this department will always be open for concise discussions of topics within its field, but no wrangling or personalities will ever be permitted.

With this statement of our purposes and hopes we ask the good will and assistance of all those interested in the present and future welfare of the University, and particularly of those who have at heart the sound, healthy growth of the College of Agriculture.

AFRICAN FARMERS TO INSPECT TOBACCO AND METHODS HERE

Fifty Will Come to Kentucky Next September as Official Representatives of John Bull's Colonies.

SCHERFFIUS BOOSTS US.

Fifty farmers from South Africa are to come to Kentucky next September to see how we farm here and to investigate particularly the methods of raising and handling tobacco. These men are official representatives of the states composing the South African Union, namely Orange Free State, Transvaal, Natal and Cape of Good Hope. Before coming to America they will visit Europe and see farm methods there.

It is through the efforts of Prof. W. H. Scherffius, formerly of the Kentucky Experiment Station, but now employed by the British Government as a tobacco and cotton expert in South Africa, that these men arranged to come to Lexington. While here they will be guests of the City of

Lexington, and will be entertained by the Lexington Commercial Club.

They will arrive here at a time when the students of the College of Agriculture are just settling themselves for another year's work in school and it will be well worth the while of any student to talk to these progressive South Africans as much as possible. They are from a new, live, wide-awake country and represent the most progressive element of a people whose keynote is progressiveness.

LOWER FREIGHT ON LIME.

Through the activity of the Iowa College of Agriculture the Iowa Railroad Commission has ordered a reduction of rates that will make it much cheaper for the farmers of that state to get lime and limestone for use on their land. A similar movement in Kentucky has been incubating for a year or two, but no decisive results have yet been secured. This means much to the farmers of probably nine-tenths of the total area of Kentucky, and our students should do everything possible to secure reasonable rates for such shipments.

FRUIT JUDGING TEAM WINS GOOD PLACE AGAINST HEAVY ODDS

In Spite of Disadvantages State Boys Rank Half Way up Scale in Contest at Washington.

BIGGEST SCHOOLS ARE THERE

The work of the apple judging team that went to Washington during the recent "Fruit Week," held there while the American Pomological Congress and allied organizations were in session, has been highly complimented, both by members of the faculty and the students of the College of Agriculture.

It is realized that the team from Kentucky State really did very creditable work in entering the ring, for the first time, against teams that had every advantage of our boys in every way. Many of the members of the other teams were much older men, some of them experienced apple judges or even coaches of other judging teams, and all of them were from states vastly more important in fruit growing than is Kentucky. In spite of these handicaps, however, coupled with much shorter work in practice and coaching, the State boys nosed out four of the eight other teams, and ranked fifth in the contest.

Prof. C. W. Mathews, who secured provision for this judging team, and made the trip possible, accompanied the boys to Washington. Assistant Professor Hoffmann also went with them and did some extra coaching even while en route. The members of the team were Paul D. Brown, A. L. Breuckner and Leon Leonian.

NICHOLLS' DAIRY COMPLIMENTED BY GERMAN PAPER

Leading Agricultural Journal of Kaiserland Praises Work of Prof. W. D. Nicholls and Brother.

HAVE WON BIG PRIZES

What is probably the highest compliment that has ever been paid to Kentucky dairymen has come to Prof. W. D. Nicholls, of the Department of Dairy Husbandry, and his brother, Mr. D. D. Nicholls, as the result of their excellent work in conducting a dairy near Bloomfield, Ky. The "Illustrated Agricultural Times," of Berlin, the leading agricultural journal of Germany, recently published a highly complimentary article about the Nicholls dairy, and illustrated the feature with photographs of the dairy barn, milkhouse, silos, etc., and also of the handsome Nicholls residence.

At the milk show in Chicago this fall the Nicholls brothers won first on both milk and cream, and were awarded a blue ribbon for special merit. The bacterial count was remarkably low and this is the first time the same competitor has ever captured both prizes.

Are you reading your own Idea? You are not? Well, why don't you?

SOCIETY WORK MAY GET MORE CREDIT NEXT YEAR

For the remainder of the college year of 1913-14 the members of the Agricultural Society who regularly attend the meetings of that body will receive 5 tenths of one credit toward graduation. This was unanimously voted at a recent meeting of the faculty of the College of Agriculture, after a request that this credit be granted had been submitted to Dr. Joseph H. Kastle, as dean of the College of Agriculture, by a committee from the Agricultural Society.

The members of the faculty of the College of Agriculture recognize the really earnest and efficient work the members of the Society always try to accomplish and the faculty members declared they believed all possible assistance should be given the students who are trying to build up their own work and that of the agricultural students in general by firmly establishing this society.

It is stated by members of the faculty that if the trial of the plan proves successful during the remainder of this year the credit for the work may be increased to 1 next year, instead of .5. In order to make the attendance and interest in the Society really worthy of credit the members immediately adopted rigid rules for the keeping of a roll and the payment of dues.

ADVOCATES RAISING BEEF TO KEEP UP SOIL FERTILITY

An article of special interest to students specializing in beef cattle breeding is that of Mr. Samuel W. Allerton, stock farmer and packer, which appeared as the leading feature of the Thanksgiving number of the "Breeder's Gazette."

To the Kentucky farmer, particularly the man who must operate on a comparatively small scale, Mr. Allerton's figures will seem rather out of line with practical results, but since Mr. Allerton is owner of 25,000 acres of rich corn belt land, under the plow, and is a noted stockman, his statements are well worthy careful consideration.

Apparently he looks at the matter through the colored glasses of the packer, in which business he is interested, but he also drives home some excellent blows into the man who "mines" his land instead of really farming it intelligently.

The article is, apparently, a most excellent piece of work in the campaign of publicity the packers recently launched to induce the small farmer to increase his beef production because of the tremendous shortage of beef cattle, and Mr. Allerton presents the packers' side of the question in most attractive colors. But whatever the motive of the article, it is well worth reading.

"We're goin' to be rich at our house," boasted William, age six, to a companion. "Aunt Mary's got 'lectricity in her hald and granny's got gas in her 'stumuk.'"

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 Were imprisoned, now what could they do.

Let us flee said the fly,
 No, let's fly said the flea,
 So they flew through a flaw in the flue.

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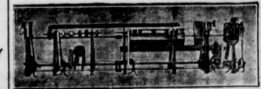
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 DECEMBER 19.

(Continued from page 2).

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Page

Editor-in-Chief W. C. Cross '14

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 W. O. Bruning '17.

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 H. T. Watts '14,
 Roger Thornton '14.

DYNAMIC ENGINEERING SOCIETY

At the meeting of Tuesday, Nov. 11, Mr. G. B. Arnold discussed the subject of "Flat Belt Conveyors." Mr. Arnold's discussion was based upon personal experience and many points of interest were brought out, especially a comparison between the flat belt system and the old system of buckets.

At the meeting of November 18, Mr. J. G. Aud spoke upon the subject of "Eight Pounds of Efficiency." Mr. Aud's subject embraced a complete discussion of the Stenotype machine, including an able explanation of the mechanical principles involved.

At the meeting of November 25, Mr. H. Y. Barker read an intensely interesting article, entitled, "The Bureau of Standards," which brought forth the remarkable work of the bureau in a most instructive and interesting manner.

At the meeting of December 2, Mr. J. Esten Bolling will discuss the "Thermit Process," and will include several experiments involving the use of Thermit.

The Society is fast becoming an appreciable factor in the development of clear-thinking, well-posted engineers.

JUNIOR JOSHING.

Parrigan was not prepared for a recitation in Mechanics Monday. A mouse got into his book during the holidays and ate the lesson out.

Beginning next week, Doris will come to school in an auto. By doing this he can get a few extra minutes of sleep each morning.

One of the Juniors is authority for the statement that C. B. Ellston, the tallest man in school, is six feet four and one-quarter inches tall and 62,321,312 like him, laid end to end, would reach around the earth three times.

We are told that the two Toms, Jackson and Taylor, spent Sunday A. M. watching the decorator at work on the Orpheum front. Maybe they were trying to glean some information about the artistic decoration of flywheels and motor bases.

Otto is writing his autobiography under the title, "How I Became a Trigonometry Shrak," in three volumes.

Campbell spent most of his time during the holidays in designing a wireless poultry netting.

Only twenty more days until you plank down what you didn't lose on the Thanksgiving game, for a yearly remembrance for—her.

Bolling has bought three of the standard dictionaries, one set of encyclopaedias, and English grammar and a Latin grammar. He will try to find a definition for "pole."

Sam Courtney will attend the football banquet Saturday night at the Phoenix. He is hard at work on the impromptu speech he will be called on to deliver.

Special Gifts for University people, 50c to \$2.50 and up. HEINTZ, Jeweler, 123 E. Main St., adjoining Ben All Theatre.

Tenderfoot—"I've come all the way to Arizona to see your 'sunset.'"
 Arizona Pete—"Somebody's been stringin' you, stranger, it ain't mine."

JOE SHELBY AND W. C. CROSS ADDRESS A. I. E. E. ASSEMBLY

Many Young Engineers Hear Speakers on Things of Vital Concern.

STUDENTS ARE WAKING TO PROFESSIONAL CO-OPERATION

A. I. E. E.

At the recent meeting of the local branch of the Institute, held on Monday, Nov. 24th, Mr. J. B. Shelby, '10, a graduate of the Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, gave a talk on the design of modern switchboards, draping very valuable hints, as well, toward the making of a successful salesman. Taking a specific example, the speaker went through the entire design of a switchboard in a general way, using the blackboard to illustrate his remarks. Mr. Shelby holds the position of "switchboard specialist" for the General Electric Co. in their New York office, and is considered by that company to be one of the best switchboard men in the country.

Mr. W. C. Cross gave a very interesting talk on "Electric Street Railway Operation," in which he outlined the history of electric street cars, dating from the first one used. He described the many different designs of cars in modern use, pointing out the advantages and disadvantages of each.

The local branch of A. I. E. E., meeting once to each two weeks, is a medium through which much original thought along professional lines is being given adequate expression.

STUDENTS OF THE A. S. M. E. HOLD INSTRUCTIVE MEETING

Body Addressed by E. T. Blaker and "Bill" Cross.

PRESIDENT GLOVER STRONG PRESIDES

After the brief, but enjoyable Thanksgiving vacation, the complete roster of the Society answered roll-call Monday with Chairman Glover Strong, presiding.

As per an alphabetical arrangement of speakers, W. C. Cross opened the meeting with a brief resume of the life of Michael Faraday. His remarks covered the main incidents in the life of this man whom John Tyndall styled "The greatest experimental philosopher the world has ever seen." Reference was made to the more important discoveries for which Faraday was responsible, including the theory of induction in a moving field.

E. T. Blaker was next introduced and delivered a most diverting and interesting discourse on the subject, "Freight Handling on a Great Railroad." Mr. Blaker showed a very complete knowledge of his subject and let his audience through a maze of instructive details to a knowledge of the means by which the many parts of a great railway system are kept in orderly array.

To remove paint: Sit down on it before its dry.

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AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY VOTES NOT TO PLAY RACES

The Agricultural Society's weekly meeting Monday night was enlivened by an impromptu debate on the proposition, "Resolved, That betting on horse races in Kentucky should be allowed." Messrs. Wayland Rhoads, H. K. Gale and J. R. "Speedy" Wall were on the affirmative, while Messrs. J. A. Hatter, R. L. Bierbaum and A. D. Bosley denied that it is expedient to permit such betting. The decision of the judges was 2 to 1 in favor of the negative.

The principal talk of the evening was a most interesting one by Mr. C. B. Taylor, on "The Development of the Plow." This was very instructive and brought out many points not generally known about the plow.

During the business meeting it was voted that a committee be appointed to draft resolutions to thank Commissioner of Agriculture J. W. Newman for the interest he has manifested in the judging and other agricultural work of the boys of the State.

OFF TO INTERNATIONAL.

A number of the professors and assistants from the College of Agriculture and Experiment Station have gone to the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago. They will all be entertained at a banquet Saturday, December 6, by the Chicago Club of alumni of State University. Among those who went to Chicago are: Prof. E. S. Good, head of the Division of Animal Husbandry at the Experiment Station, Assistants G. C. Runtt and W. V. Smith, from that division, and Dr. Robert Graham, head of the Department of Veterinary Science at the Station.

GREAT (?) ACCIDENT.

Wednesday last at 1:30, in Professor Dantler's room, the class "ran over" Wordsworth's predecessors. Nothing of serious consequences resulted.

Tom Johnson wouldn't pay his rent, That's how it came about, That when the rent man found him in, He also found him "out."

Tom had the same old hard luck tale, He really wasn't tight, But still he "kicked" about his bill, And wouldn't "foot it" right.

The rent man gave his ideas then And said, "This gag must cease," So now Tom's "settled up" his rent And "settled won" in peace.

READING ROOM ABOUT READY

The work of refinishing the reading of Agriculture, in the agricultural building, is still under way but will probably be completed this week. After the temporary occupancy of the room by the Extension Department of the Experiment Station it was decided by Dr. J. H. Kastle, as dean of the College of Agriculture, that the students' repeated and earnest requests for the exclusive use of this reading room should be granted and it will, when finished, be one of the most attractive and beneficial features of the agricultural students' work.

It will be fully equipped with the best papers and magazines, dealing with all phases of technical and practical agriculture and will be a most

valuable addition to the curriculum, as it will give the students an insight into the real workings of up-to-date farming, fruit growing and other branches of agriculture in its broad general meaning.

THE SOPHOMORE MECHANICALS TO VISIT RAILROAD SHOPS

On Thursday, Dec. 4th, those members of the society who have made a creditable standing in the subject of "Shop Practice," will journey to Somerset, Ky., on an inspection tour of the C. N. O. & T. P. shops. Mr. Perry Casdsdy, instructor at Mechanical Hall,

will lead the party and explain many of the new things that will be found in this great railroad shop.

The "Mechanicals of '16" met on Tuesday, Dec. 2, in the heat engineering room. An article on the "Diesel Engine," was read by Julius Wolf. Mr. Garrett, president of the society, made a very forceful address in which he urged the members to do better work. Mr. E. H. Clarke was elected manager of the society basket ball team, and a schedule will be arranged at once.

Soldier's Idea of a kiss: A report at headquarters.

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GREATEST BATTLE OF THEIR CAREER

(Continued from Page One)

then a forward pass, May to Carroll, gave the visitors a touchdown. Tennessee forfeited a try at goal and the score stood Tennessee 6, Kentucky 0.

The rest of the half was a battle royal. Tennessee had uncanny success in forward passing, and the Wildcats showed ability to run the Tennessee ends. Park's work was greatly impaired when he received a severe injury, and though he gamely stuck in the game, the versatility of Kentucky's attack was noticeably lessened. Roth was still suffering from illness contracted at Louisville and he was replaced by Jimmy Hedges. "Gollath" made his presence felt at once, and played havoc with Tennessee's interference.

In the third quarter, the Wildcats reached the high water mark in aggressive play. Taking the ball on Tennessee's 36-yard line on downs, Tuttle slipped through the line for ten yards, Scott made four through the Yellow and White defense, and "Squirrelly" bucked over the remaining distance from formation, and tied the score. When he added the extra point a moment later the stands went wild—insane is the word.

Then Tennessee started fighting. Their forward passes flew true every time, and Big Dawson had great success in battering down the Blue and White defense. Park's forward passes failed again and again with disheartening regularity, and slowly the Blue defense was pushed westward. With the ball on State's 40-yard mark, Dawson hit the line for 8 yards; a long forward pass netted 20 more, and then May hurled a spiral to Dawson for Tennessee's winning 6 count. Kelly kicked goal. And still the Blue clad bunch fought. Haley ran the next kick-off back 55 yards through the whole Kentucky team, till stopped by Park. A forward pass gave the Volunteers 15 yards and another score

seemed imminent. But then came the greatest thrill of the game when Turkey pulled down a pass that was all but in the uncovered McClure's hands and beat it back up the field for 55 yards. Only one man stood between him and Turkey expended all his energy to get by. This lone tackler, however, made it sure, and Turkey went down. With a touchdown in sight, Kentucky's forward passes again failed to work, and the ball went over. Soon Pinneo's whistle ended the battle. The stands poured forth their occupants and it was a sad, a profoundly sad, procession that filed away from Stoll Field.

We should worry about the score. The Wildcats put up the game fight possible under heavy odds, and the glory is theirs. Angels could do no more.

Every Wildcat deserves mention. Big Woodson played the game of his life and his opponent said of him, "He's the best guard I ever played against." Yost Bailey repeatedly piled up Tennessee's interference and was practically impassable. Crutcher, Downing and Brown gave the heavy Tennesseans all they were looking for, and earned a place with the past Wildcats who have made Kentucky famous. The plucky work of T. Zerfoss will never be forgotten, and the way little Jimmy Hedges dumped the big fellows was alone worth the price of admission. Tuttle and Hite played a fighting game, and Jim Park will henceforward be rated as the best quarterback who ever wore the Blue and White.

Captain Scott finished the season with the best game of his career, and his powerful work in backing up the line staved off any consistent gains on the part of Tennessee through the Kentucky defense.

Dutch Schraeder, Carl Zerfoss, and Thompson were in the game only a few minutes, but their work was full of pep and the old fight.

The summary:
Kentucky. Tennessee.
ZerfossLE..... Carroll

CrutcherLT..... Haley
BaileyLG..... Kerr
BrownC..... McLean
WoodsonRG..... Bayer
DowningRT..... Kelly
RothRE..... McClure
ParkQB..... May
TuttleLE..... Dawson
HiteRH..... Rainey
Scott (capt.).....FB..... Lindsay
Score by periods—Kentucky 0, 0, 7, 0—7. Tennessee—6, 0, 0, 7—13.
Touchdowns—Carroll, Tuttle, Dawson.
Time of periods—15 minutes.
Referee—Pinneo, Northwestern.
Umpire—VerWiehe, Harvard.
Head Linesman—Caswell, Georgetown.

TIGERT PICKS ALL-KENTUCKY TEAM

(Continued from Page One)

ing. He is very fast at getting down on punts and recovers many a fumble by following the ball.

Barnett, of Georgetown, and Woodson, of State, appear to be the best guards of the year. These two giants are strong and powerful and would make the center of any line impregnable.

For center Glass stands out as the best man for the All-Kentucky eleven. I am told that he has not made a bad pass all season, and is a fast, aggressive player at all times.

For quarter, there can be only one man—Park, of Kentucky State. Park is the only real quarterback in the State this season and stands out prominently for the All-Kentucky position. He is one of the finest generals I have ever seen and is a splendid kicker. He would do the putting and place kicking for the All-Kentucky team. Park was great all season, though he was unfortunate enough to receive a hard blow in the early part of the Tennessee game which dazed him throughout the remainder of the game and confused his mind to some extent.

Tuttle, of Kentucky State, is head and shoulders above all other half backs in Kentucky. He is fast and powerful. On a dry field he uses a very deceptive side step. On the defense he is a tower of strength, and offensively I believe him to be the most dangerous man I have ever seen this year.

The other half back position goes to Tinsley, of Transylvania. Tinsley's playing was the feature of every game in which he took part. He is fast and aggressive and in the game all the time. He was the life of his team during this season. Hite, of Kentucky State, is a brilliant, flashy player at times, but his work has been to errate to deserve the place.

For full back and captain I would want Captain Scott, of Kentucky State. Scott is a hard, consistent player at all times. He is wonderful on defense, being a sure tackler and a fast man. He blocks and interferes better than any man I have seen this year and makes many gains possible for his half backs.

Cross, of Georgetown, is another good full back of the year who deserves mention. Possibly, as a line plunger, he is the superior of Scott.

ALPHA XI DELTA ENTERTAINS

The young ladies of the Alpha Xi Delta fraternity entertained informally last Saturday evening at their chapter house on Grosvenor Avenue. The rooms were artistically decorated with yellow chrysanthemums plans and yellow lights, and during the hours delightful refreshments were served.

Mr. ——— (the new Gym instructor) to the first man in the line—"All right, lead off and vault that bar."
First Man (to himself—"Why were wings made for fowls!?!")

Miss Hamilton (to Mr. House in English Class)—"What relations did Faust have with the world?"
Mr. House (misunderstanding)—"I think he was created without kin."



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