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THE IDEA

Entered at the Lexington
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Class Matter

The State University of Kentucky

Vol. 1

LEXINGTON, KY, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1909

No. 28

MR. E. R. SWEETLAND.

Mr. E. R. Sweetland, who is to be our coach in college athletics, comes to us recommended as one of the best coaches in America. Of the hundred or more letters of recommendation received, not one but proclaims Mr. Sweetland a coach of rare ability and a gentleman of the first order.

As we have had no experience with Mr. Sweetland, all we can do is to publish some of the numerous letters of recommendation received:

What a Rival Coach Thinks of Sweetland.

Former Manager Stout received a letter from Mr. L. J. Bingham Tuesday in regard to Coach Sweetland who comes to us this week. This letter was entirely unsolicited and thereby coming as it does we can get a better idea of Sweetland's true merits. We are indebted to Mr. Bingham for this sketch and the letter is given below in full:

Kirksville, Mo., March 27, 1909.

809 East Jefferson St.

Mr. B. E. W. Stout,
Lexington, Ky.,

Dear Sir:—I recently read that Mr. E. R. Sweetland has been employed to coach the track and football teams at Ky. State. As a rival coach and player of Mr. Sweetland in past days I have been very close to his work and consequently know his qualifications. I appreciate the importance of a new man's getting a good start, as well as the interest always taken among the followers of an institution, as to who the new man is and what he has done, etc., so I take the liberty of writing you a brief sketch of Mr. Sweetland's history. His home is at Dryden, N. Y. As a boy he gained fame, on the high school team in his home town.

He entered Cornell (back in the 1890's) I don't remember just what year. When freshman he was chosen over his rivals as tackle. He bears the rare distinction of not missing a game till he graduated. After his first year he was chosen as "All American right tackle" each year. I was playing on the Colgate University team at the time and I knew him to be the best tackle in the business. While at Cornell he was also a crew man. He rowed on the regular eight and helped to establish a new world's record in the pair

oared shell. On the track he was a fast quarter miles and left a record at 60 yards at Cornell, since broken.

After leaving Cornell he went to Hamilton College to coach the football team. There he showed his rare ability as coach. From an inferior position Hamilton came into prominence. Colgate was recognized as one of the strong teams at that time and for years Hamilton had not won a game from us. Under Sweetland they defeated us twice over 30-0. The same year they defeated Williams and played Cornell to a standstill. He stayed with Hamilton two years and they have since been a factor in the foot-ball world.

From Hamilton he went to Syracuse to coach the crews and football. He started the crew as a new feature there. Here his great ability as a coach was demonstrated. Syracuse had done nothing of note till he went there. Her small rivals won proverbially. Again comparing Colgate, because I know more of her history, Syracuse won only one game and tied two during the 15 years previous. She was unknown in large circles. During the three years he was there, Syracuse took on Brown,

Williams, Amherst, Lafayette, Columbia, Colgate, Yale, Princeton, West Point (Army) and Cornell, they playing the last four named only once each, and those four were the only games lost during that time, if my memory serves me right. The others were played regularly each year and were beaten each time. Columbia was at her height at that time. Sweetland sprung a great sensation when he won by a decisive score, with a team whose heaviest man weighed 170 lbs. Brown also lost 20-0. Each year history repeated itself while Sweetland ruled at Syracuse. I believe he achieved the most noteworthy results of any coach in America while there, because he had to work under adverse conditions, with light men and no help. Starting with nothing for a crew, they built an (old) boat house little better than a barn for accommodations, and purchased a cast-off shell from Cornell. The first year was constructive work and two minor races which they won.

The next year they had a dual race with Harvard and won and also entered the race at Poughkeepsie. Three crews crossed the line ahead



of the best previous record, Cornell establishing a new world record. Syracuse was one of the three. Again Sweetland demonstrated his ability as a great trainer.

On account of financial reasons Mr. Sweetland left Syracuse at this time and went over to Columbus, Ohio, to coach track and football at Ohio State University. Ohio State University is a member of a league called "The Big Six" of Ohio. Previous to his advent, they had done practically nothing in track work. They won only 6 points in "The Big Six" meet the year before and they had never won the football championship, if I am correctly informed.

I was at that time coach at Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio, 30 miles north of Columbus.

To make a long story short, State came to the front. They won over all colleges in Ohio in track and football, taking championship in both for two years. They defeated Purdue and Indiana in track both indoor and out. "The Big Six" meets were won by large margins.

After two years at Ohio State, Mr. Sweetland rested a year from coaching to regain health. He went to Syracuse as superintendent of the Syracuse Boy's Club, a charitable institution. Last year he took up coaching again at Colgate in track and football. Again he obtained the championship in both track and football in the league composed of Colgate, Hamilton, Union, Rochester and Hobart.

He had a remarkable season in football. Colgate has 300 students. Outside the league mentioned above they played and held Cornell 9-0, Brown 5-0, West Point 6-0. A week previous to the time Syracuse defeated Michigan 29-0.

I should have mentioned also that Mr. Sweetland coached a championship basket-ball team at Ohio State also. His team was champion over Ohio and Minnesota States.

Mr. Sweetland was popular at Cornell, was elected captain of the football team during his last season, was a fraternity man and a member of the Sphinx Head, an honorary society at Cornell.

I want you to know that Kentucky is getting a good man; a man of moral character and of great ability. He has that rare combination of being a trainer and coach in all de-

THE IDEA

The Idea

Published Every Thursday by the Student Body of the State University of Kentucky, and Devoted to Their Interests.

Not full of tiresome technicalities, but of real interesting University news. Not devoted to any one class, to any one department, nor to any section or society, but to every boy and girl in our great University.

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Address advertising business, to the Advertising Manager, State University, Lexington, Kentucky.
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partments of college athletics. If a personal opinion is of value, I will state that I believe Mr. Sweetland the best football and track coach in America today—given equal conditions.

I bespeak for him great success at Kentucky if he is not bound by adverse conditions.

Very sincerely yours,
LEWIS J. BINGHAM.

In With the Army.

"To Whom It May Concern:

"It gives me much pleasure to testify to the ability and character of Mr. E. R. Sweetland, who has been our trainer and coach the past two years. His action and conduct probably affects my department more than any other in the University, and I have always found him conscientious and fair in the discharge of his duties. The general tone of athletics at this school has improved more under his management in the last two seasons than in the previous four, the six years covering the entire time of my administration of military affairs. Mr. Sweetland's influence has always been distinctly favorable and I regard any institution as fortunate that can secure his services.

"Very respectfully,

"GEO. H. CONVERSE,

"U. S. Army Com'dt Cadets O.S.V."

Another Coach.

"To Whom It May Concern:—

"I take great pleasure in recommending Edward R. Sweetland as a first-class crew and football coach. I have played both with and against Mr. Sweetland when he was the star tackle of the Cornell University eleven, and say as a player he had no superior. His record as a coach places him as one of the great coaches of this country. From very poor

material he has turned out high grade teams. I saw the Syracuse University of 1902 play, and it showed the work of a master hand and would have surpassed that remarkable team of 1901 but for the large number of injured men. His work with the Syracuse crews showed that he has marked ability as a coach in that, the most difficult of all sports. Mr. Sweetland is not only an athlete of wide fame and a coach of marked ability, but an honor to any institution with which he is or has been connected.

"ERNEST C. WHITE,

"1902-1903 Coach and Captain of Watertown A. C. Eleven.

"1898 Coach and Captain of University of Buffalo Eleven.

"1899 Coach and Captain of Missouri University Eleven.

"1900-1901 Coach and Captain of American School of Osteopathy Eleven."

Physical Education.

"I have known Mr. Sweetland for fifteen years. I watched his career while he was a student at Union College and afterwards at Cornell University, where he was a star of the first magnitude in athletics. More than this, he is a student and a gentleman. His coaching career has been eminently successful. It was his work that brought Syracuse from an unknown college in the athletic world to one of considerable prominence. His work at Ohio State University has been very satisfactory in every way as far as I am able to find out. His moral influence is worthy of especial mention; for, while I think most men try to do right, they have not all of them the fine judgment that is one of the requisites for knowing the right when they see it. I heartily recommend Mr. E. R.

Sweetland as a coach for any branch of college athletics.

"Very truly,

"C. P. LINHART,

"Formerly Professor of Physical Education, Ohio State University."

Base Ball.

"To Whom It May Concern:—

"Mr. E. R. Sweetland has coached the crew and football teams here, at Syracuse University, for a period of three years, and during which time the teams have been unusually successful. He is a hard, conscientious worker, and it is due to his efforts that the teams have been what they were. I have been a member of the team under his coaching during his entire stay here, and have had opportunities to become familiar with his work.

"H. N. HENDERSON,

"Capt. Base Ball, 1903, Syracuse University."

Track Team.

"To Whom It May Concern:—

"Anyone so fortunate as to secure the services of Mr. E. R. Sweetland as an athletic coach and trainer is certainly to be congratulated. During his two years at Ohio State he has done more for athletics than any man in the employ of our Athletic Board. He has given us good strong teams, and above all has set a precedent of reverence for training rules and in every contest our athletes have shown superior physical condition.

"As a track coach and trainer I consider him second to none. With nothing but raw material, he gave us the State Championship last year. Every meet was easily won. But above all, Mr. Sweetland is every inch a gentleman, and will tolerate no man of a different type as a member of his team. The personnel of Ohio State teams, for which he has been responsible, is certainly a source of pride to every State man.

"Very truly,

"J. B. HARSHMAN,

"Mgr. Track Team."

An All American Speaks.

"To Whom It May Concern:—

"Having known Mr. E. R. Sweetland for the past eighteen years, I feel justified in passing judgment on his ability as a player and a coach. As a player, I can say from personal experience that he was one of the best. Mr. Sweetland has coached for about ten years with more than ordinary success. He knows the game, both old and new, thoroughly, and he has the rare faculty of imparting this faculty to others. Mr. Sweetland has coached both in large and small colleges, and no matter what the difficulties or handicaps, he has been successful; in fact, I have been impressed with the fact that the more difficulties he met with the greater was his effort, and in most cases the greater was his success. I can most heartily recommend him.

"Yours sincerely,

"C. A. WRIGHT,

"All American Center, Columbia."

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Collier's Weekly, Nov. 23, 1901

"Syracuse came down to New York and put up a game that opened the eyes of Metropolitan followers of football. It was generally expected that Columbia, while not having an easy game, would be able to hold the game safely with a modest score, and perhaps even use some substitutes in the second half, thus saving some of her best men for the Cornell game the following week. After a quarter of an hour spent on the gridiron with the visitors, these thoughts had completely disappeared. The problem was no longer how to win comfortably, but how in desperation to avoid defeat. And defeat came with deadly certainty. In fact, it was a wonder that Columbia held the Syracuse eleven down to two scores and scored once themselves. * * * The final score was 11 to 5 in favor of Syracuse, and Coach Sweetland, the old Cornell player, is to be congratulated upon the form of his team."

A Newspaper Man.

"To Whom It May Concern:—

"It is indeed a pleasure to recommend such a man as Mr. E. R. Sweetland. I have known him for more than two years, and as Manager of the Hamilton Football team during the season of 1903, when he was our coach, I became very intimately acquainted with him. His ability as a football coach, I believe is unequalled in this country. It was largely the result of his efforts as our coach in '99 that put out a football team which scored something like 260 points to its opponents' 11, and the 11 points were made against us by the strong team of West Point,—a remarkable record.

"As to his work as coach at Syracuse University, during the seasons of '00, '01 and '02, you need but to examine the records. Syracuse has suffered defeat and demoralization in football from the time that he left to the present.

"The record of the Hamilton team during the season of '03, when Mr. Sweetland was our coach for the second time, to an outsider would not appear, perhaps, remarkable, but to one who knew the material with which Mr. Sweetland had to work, it was a most creditable record. He can make more out of poor material than any coach I have ever known. Linked with his unusual ability, is a wonderful personality, which acquires complete control over every man on the team. There was not a man on the Hamilton team last season but would fight till blind for the coach. And it was not fear that prompted it, but it was the love that each man had for him. That is the secret of his great success. His demeanor on the football field, as well as anywhere else, is quiet, and that of a perfect gentleman always. He has not a single bad habit. As a football coach, I believe he has no superior; as a man, he has a simplicity, an honesty and a thorough-heartedness which it is a relief and pleasure to know. No alumnus of

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Society Brand

Hamilton is better known, is better liked, among the later classes than is Mr. Sweetland. No football coach is better known throughout the East. His best recommendation is his record.

"Sincerely,
"D. J. CARTER,
"New York Sun."

The Idea feels that the Faculty has taken a long step in advancement in employing a professional coach, and we are sure that the numerous benefits derived will soon be felt. We wish to welcome Mr. Sweetland, and we assure him that all in our power we can do to help him in his work we will be only too glad to do.

MINERS!!

There will be a meeting of the Mining Engineering Society on Monday evening at 7:30. An interesting program is waiting for you, so don't forget it.

IRVIN THE WINNER.

The Annual Patterson Oratorical Contest held at State University last Friday night was won by Mr. Oscar William Irvin, of Greenville, Ky. Mr. Irvin's subject was "The Death of Joan of Arc." There were four contestants for the honor.

The judges in the contest were Judge "Watts" Parker, Rev. E. W.

Mann and Mr. Rice S. Eubanks.

Following is the program:—

President's Address—C. B. Ellis, Tracy, Ky.

"A Name and Where It Shall Be Written"—Squire Erichson Paec, Scottsville, Ky.

"The Death of Joan of Arc"—Oscar William Irvin, Greenville, Ky.

Friday evening the Chi Epsilon Chi sorority entertained informally at their frat house. Sandwiches and coffee and a salad course were served during the evening. An Easter egg hunt was an added attraction. Mr. Spot Giltner, finding the most, received the prize.

Saturday evening Mrs. Stout chaperoned a bevy of college girls on a cross-country walk. On the return home she entertained them in her office with a candy-pulling.

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WELL! WELL!

He hurries to classes, at five after eight,
But gets there before the professor,
who's late;
He's sent to the board, though it's
not his day there,
He's asked for the one thing he did
not prepare;
He makes a great bluff, but it's called,
so that he
Gets a zero instead of the coveted
three.
He skips chapel hour, contrary to
law,
His class roll is called, he's reported
to pa;
He skips the next hour to "campus"
with her.
The matron spies them, and shows
her power;
He goes to "non-com" school; gets
there with them all,
But finds that the Colonel is out
playing ball.
He puts on his shirt,—goes out with
the team,
But is hit in the nose and knocked
into a dream.
He goes to the gym to put his clothes
on,
But finds that all the hot water is
gone.
He goes to supper with expectancy,
But finds that the steak is as tough
as can be.
He calls on his sweetheart to tell her
his woes,
And on second thought he decides
to propose;
She says that she loves him! Oh,
niffles! Oh, joy!
—A page from the life of today's
college boy.

VACANCIES FILLED.

At a meeting of the special committee from the Board of Trustees of the State University in Frankfort last week, Granville Terrell, of Georgetown College, was elected professor of Greek, and Prof. T. T. Jones, who has been Assistant Professor of Latin at State, was appointed to the head of that department.

Those composing the committee were Governor Willson, in whose bed-chamber the conference was held, as he was then confined to his room in the Mansion; Prof. J. G. Crabbe, Mr. R. C. Stoll, of Lexington, President J. K. Patterson, of State University, and Mr. Hywell Davis, of Kenesee.

The meeting was to fill vacancies on the faculty in the departments of Greek and Latin, caused by the death of Prof. Milford White, and in the department of Pedagogy caused by the death of Prof. J. H. Neville. After considerable discussion, it was decided to separate the Greek and Latin departments, and a head was chosen for each department, as stated. It was decided that no action be taken in regard to the vacancy in the department of pedagogy.

Professor Terrell has been at the head of the Greek and Latin department of the Georgetown College for the last nine years.

The Board of Trustees will meet the first week in June and ratify the selection made by the Committee.

THE MINERS RETURN.

The State University Mining Engineering students of the classes of 1909 and 1910 returned to Lexington Tuesday at 9:55 o'clock on the Lexington & Eastern train from a five-days' visit to the Beattyville coal mines.

The eight young men, accompanied by their professor, Mr. I. D. Easton, left Lexington over the L. & E. last Thursday week and arrived in Beattyville at six o'clock. They attended a ball given in their honor at the Ninaweb Hotel Thursday night, and left for the mines early Friday morning.

On the following morning the employees of the Richardson Coal Mining Company took special pains in showing the visitors through the mines. The experience was a source of great interest to the guests.

In the afternoon Prof. Easton announced a very interesting program for the afternoon, as the owner of the mine desired to know the point to which he must cut on the far side of the hill if he cut through it.

The boys were soon dressed in mining attire and the work began on Friday afternoon. Prof. Easton ruled that each student should only work in one position for one-half the day, placing the student against difficult propositions on the following periods. The work in the mine being done night and day did not cease until Monday at 11:30 a. m., when the coming-out point was established.

On Tuesday morning the crew boarded a small boat and left Beattyville for Lumber Point. After arriving, they boarded the Lexington & Eastern for home. The party was composed of the following:

Prof. H. D. Easton, C. K. Bain, R. A. Lowry, P. B. Blakemore, Charles McCarroll, R. R. Atkins, G. M. Hendrickson, and W. E. Hudson.

In a few weeks the class will take a trip through a portion of the State on a quest for some practical knowledge of metallurgy.

GYMNASTIC TOURNAMENT, ON SATURDAY NIGHT, APRIL 3

On Saturday night, April 3d, the Seventh Annual Gymnastic Tournament will be held in our gymnasium. Many marvelous stunts, which are guaranteed to keep the audience in breathless wonder, will be pulled off by the team.

Two of the team especially, Senior Marcellio Hedges, and Monsieur Sharsong Shortee, will present many original features, which could only be reproduced by Sandows and such as they.

The public will be given a chance to see the team whirling through the air on the horizontal bar in death-defying gyrations; to see them coolly perform feats of daring on the parallel bars, where a slip may mean death; and to see them tumble on

their new mat which was tailored especially for them at great expense. Senior Hedges and Monsieur Shortee will appear their cleverest in this act.

One of our professors, lately of Japan, will give a demonstration of how Jiu Jitsu may overcome a much larger person than the one who makes use of the art.

Two of the best glove artists in college will box for five or six rounds according to Marquis of Queensbury rules; several members of the fencing class will show their ability with the foils, and the preparatory department class in physical education will give a wand exhibition.

It is rumored that, as a surprise, two of the professors of the University will give several of the dances of the Bongo tribe of South America in native costume. This should be a rare treat if presented, and many of the students have expressed a desire and earnest hope that the rumor is true. A gold medal will be presented to the winner of the most points; a sweater to the second, and a jersey to the third.

This will be the best Tournament ever held here, and a large crowd is expected to be on hand. Upon a petition from the students, the management has reduced the price from one dollar to twenty-five cents. Many of the students will take advantage of this very small admission fee and are planning to crowd the gym to overflowing.

The students in the dormitories were awakened last Friday at six o'clock by the sound of fire bells. Boys who had not arisen that early for years, rushed out in scanty dress to see what was the matter. They found that the boiler house back of the shops had caught on fire and was burning merrily. The fire spread to the store-house where the oil and waste is kept and caused much damage there. Everything in the boiler house which would burn was destroyed, and much damage was done to the boiler. The fire is supposed to have originated from two crossed wires. The loss is estimated at between twelve and fifteen hundred dollars.

The management of athletics has requested the Idea to announce to the students that when upon the field, to watch practice, the students must keep off the infield. Plenty of room is supplied the students on the bleachers to watch practice, and it is requested that they be used. The team is glad to have all the support possible during practice, and it helps to have a crowd present every afternoon to watch the game, but practice is interfered with if persons persist in getting in the way on the diamond. Every student who has spare time should go and watch practice, and it is his duty to the University to go, but don't go inside the fence, please. This means you.

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THE IDEA

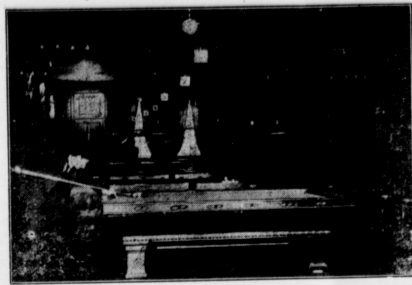
**THE RELIGIOUS AIR IN OUR
INSTITUTION.**

Kentucky State University is the best equipped and most efficient institution of learning that decks the soil of our grand old commonwealth. Its faculty is composed of men trained and accomplished in the best universities of our own land, while many institutions of the mother country and continent are represented. Its training in the technical, literary and scientific arts is unsurpassed in our own State and a close rival to those of many other States.

But our institution, like the individual, however good it may be, has its deficiencies. The spiritual side of the student life is sadly neglected. The young men are trained with the utmost care in all the practical affairs of life, but the atmosphere of the religious realm is so rarefied that the average student does not realize that it plays an important part in the physical. The institution is lacking in religious organizations. It has only one—the Young Men's Christian Association, which has a membership of only fifty out of the seven or eight hundred enrolled. And last, but more than all, is the lack of Bible instruction. A feeble Bible class, supported by an invalid Y. M. C. A., is the only source of scriptural instruction in this, our grand institution of learning, situated in the center of the garden spot of the most glorious Christian country beneath the face of heaven. It is well and truthfully said that this is to our shame.

Such deficiencies cast a shadow on our institution. When the spiritual training and the religious side of the boy's life is neglected, he becomes careless about it himself. This leads to immorality, reckless living, and in some cases, ruined lives. Then the Christian parents begin to hesitate about sending their boys to such a school, and thereby injure both the institution and the general education of the public. Besides the time has come when Christian men are the most desirable for all walks in life. He is the most competent, the most trustworthy and responsible, and the longest lived of any that can be had. He is the key note in the reformation of political corruption. He is the corner-stone in the foundation of our republic. Therefore, Christian discipline is as essential, and is becoming as practicable, as the arts of engineering, and should have as much attention.

Now how may the blight be removed from the face of the institution, that it may shine brighter in the future than it ever has in the past? As has been said, religious organs are lacking. So a well equipped and organized Young Men's Christian Association, headed by the best men of the institution and with the energy and zeal of the college athletics, would be a greater factor in the accomplishment of this great purpose than any other one thing that can be mentioned. Let it be



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managed by men of real conviction, not only for the good they get out of it for themselves, but for the good of their fellow-students, for the good of their country, and last but not least, for the sake of the reputation of their institution. The Association, as it is, is not cherished by the students as it should be; neither does it receive the hearty support due it from the faculty. Although the faculty is an upright, noble, moral body of men, and some of them model Christian characters, yet it does not contribute to the encouragement of the Association with their occasional visits to its meetings and with their talks of advice and instruction showing their appreciation for its struggle.

And then it might be profitable to follow in the footsteps of our sister institutions in establishing a weekly religious service, other than chapel, along with Bible instruction in the way of a well-organized Bible class for the benefit of the students.

Of course, it may be said that the many and most excellent churches and Sunday schools of our city fulfill the mission. But the unwholesome fact will have to be admitted that they are meagerly attended. But such meetings have been conducted with great success in other institutions and there is no reason why it should not be so done in our own. And a Bible class, which is always a thing of interest, is very much neglected. It is true that the Y. M. C. A. does what it can in the way of Bible instruction; but a well organized class taught by a more able man than the student would excite more interest, draw men into it that would not otherwise be interested, and thereby bring life and light to the student body. Then would immorality in our institution, to a great extent, cease; her reputation as it exists today in the public mind would gradually change, and she would not only produce more men, and more cultured men, but better balanced, better equipped men to meet the difficult problems of practical life. —A STUDENT.

The Senior girls have organized a Tennis Club. The members are Misses Troll, Daugherty, Hinsley, Kaufman, Luten, Isaacs and Rodas.

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Miss Warfield Crenshaw, of Richmond, Virginia, was the guest of the Misses Bennett from Friday until Monday.

Miss Mattie Cary left last Monday for an extended tour of the country. She goes by way of Louisville.

HIPPODROME.

The improvements which have recently been completed at the Hippodrome have made the popular little theater one of the most beautiful places of amusement as well as comfortable, in the South. The new stage will allow the production of most any of the larger acts, which it has been impossible for the management to offer heretofore; the new seating installed insures perfect comfort and the various other changes which have been made, complete a theater which the Lexington public by their ever increasing patronage demonstrate they are justly proud of.

For this week, the management have provided one of the most delightful bills of the season. The program is made up with a great deal of comedy, plenty of singing and dancing of a class which is always popular with the local audiences, and a novelty act to furnish further variety.

Mr. DeLong Wallace, of the '09 class, is out again after a case of the pips.

THE IDEA

Hagerman Notes

JESSIE LILLARD, Editor

Mrs. Watson has returned to her home in Chicago, after several weeks visit to Prof. and Mrs. Hagerman.

Miss Madolyn Davis spent Saturday and Sunday in Georgetown with her mother.

The Chi girls had an informal party at their frat house Friday afternoon. Only the frat members were present.

The Central Christian Church had a Camp Fire meeting in Argyle Hall Friday evening. Interesting papers were read and delightful refreshments served.

A few of the girls saw "Polly of the Circus" Monday evening.

Mrs. Tombaugh and Mrs. Jones are spending a few days here with their daughters.

We gladly welcome the return of Miss Celia West, who on account of illness, has been away quite awhile.

Our basket ball season is now over and the team feels very well satisfied with the season's work, as it came out even, winning and losing the same number of games. We hope, however, that next year the number of games won will be in the lead.

Mr. Hudson, who is now holding a series of meetings at the Broadway Christian Church, conducted our chapel exercises on Friday morning. He proved to be such an interesting speaker that all the girls hope to have the opportunity of hearing him often while he is here.

Hamilton Notes

EUNICE BROWER, Editor

The pupils of Fraulein Seudo gave a piano recital at Hamilton Saturday evening. The chapel was filled with patrons and friends who showed their appreciation of the program in their generous applause. After

the recital, Fraulein Seudo entertained with a charming informal reception in her studio, where ices and cakes were served. The following program was rendered:

Sonata X..... Mozart
Clara Hall.
Serenata..... Moszkowski
Marguerite Hiatt.
Les Hirondelles..... Godard
Lottie Webb.
Impromptu..... Schubert
Helen Lafferty.
Nocturno..... Chopin
Maude Kerriek.
Impromptu Op. 90..... Schubert
Bernice Wright.
Valse de Concert..... Meyer
Amelia Lowe.
Voices of Spring..... Lurding
Bert Coulter.
Die Grillen..... Schuman
Clara Goss.
Momento Capriccioso..... Weber
Myrtie Hawkins.
Kamenoi Ostrow..... Rubenstein
Cecile Elliott.
Grande Valse Brillante..... Chopin
Eunice Brower.

Misses Laura Carpenter and Dorothy Adams are guests of Miss Nancy Lyne at "Larchmont."

Miss Mary Gayle is at her home in Frankfort for a short visit.

Miss Elizabeth Carpenter is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. J. Foster, in the county.

Miss Emma Watts, of Richmond, a former Hamilton girl, now at Vassar, is home for the Easter holidays.

Miss Sarah Jones, after a two-weeks visit at her home, has resumed her work in the music department of the college.

Miss Robison, traveling secretary of the Students' Y. W. C. A., a young lady of charming personality, is spending a few days at the college.

Misses Eleanor and Hester Lowry, of Nicholasville, spent from Friday until Monday with Miss Mary Rodes.

Mr. Harry Cannon entertained in formally with a Gummy Party in Sociology, March 25th. The guests present were those that occupied the back row of benches. The special feature was to see who could chew the loudest. The host won the prize, which was presented to him by Dr. Tutmary Tuthill.

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Sayre Notes

MARGARET WEATHERS, Editor.

As was announced in the last issue of the Idea, a play will be given at Sayre, Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Everybody come, and bring your friend with you. Perhaps the Kappa Alphas will be interested, as they are represented in the play.

Mrs. Dr. Letcher and children, of Danville, visited Miss Kinnaird last Saturday.

Mrs. Beauchamp, one of our most earnest temperance workers, conducted chapel exercises last Wednesday.

Friday night we had the unusual pleasure of having a secnade by the Transylvania boys. Regardless of the fact that the hot radiators stood right under the windows, everybody thoroughly enjoyed it.

Woe unto the Seniors, for the subjects for the Senior essays have been assigned. You never see a Senior any more with a smile on her face. And those horrid class meetings!—where everything is peaceful and we are never known to have a disagreement.

MINING.

Seven meek miners (not because they were meek, but meek sounds well with miners) under the tender chaperonage of Prof. Easton, left on the afternoon of the 18th of March for the coal mines at Beattyville. Through the generosity of General Manager McDowell, of the L. & E., a trip pass had been provided.

A problem in mine surveying had been given to the bunch just to keep them away from the river, and banquets and balls. At first the amount of work laid out was hardly realized and things poked along until Sunday

night. After Sunday night supper, we realized that we would have to work nearly all night to catch up. So it was "Back to the mines" for ours. We worked until 2:30 Monday morning, and too sleepy to talk we straggled back to the hotel and were soon hitting the hay.

But not for long, alas! "Bill Ed" Hudson strolled in at dawn, after spending three hours hunting for his lost glasses. Of course, we had to wake up and see what else "Bill" had found besides the glasses. Just here I may mention that "Bill" was the only one who was nearly a martyr. A chunk of slate weighing at least a ton suddenly resolved to occupy the same place that "Bill" was holding down. The result was that "Bill" missed being made into a wafer by the "skin of his heel."

On Monday night the farewell dose was administered to those who didn't go to sleep in their tracks. The trip ended up with a flourish. A wild and eventful coast in a mine car was taken. Record, 2,000 feet in two minutes, nothing flat. Those riding were Hendrickson, Atkins, McCarroll, and Blakemore. Bain also ran. Lowry scratched. The injured were, Atkins, three freckles lost and a cap; Hendrickson, gained five "hickies" on the head, but lost his dignity.

We had to pull out the next morning at five for the train. Transportation to Beattyville Junction was effected by means of a small but noisy benzine tank, chauffeured by a native. We luckily caught the train and as the story goes, arrived safely at dear old Lexington, tired but happy, and lived happily ever afterward.

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