

THE STATE COLLEGE CADET.

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(An address delivered by Rev. Wallace Tharpe, of Carlisle, Ky., before the Patterson Literary Society on March 31.)

Ladies and Gentlemen:—

After accepting to meet the demands of the lofty honor you conferred on me in asking me to address you on this interesting and commemorative occasion, I laid all the power of my soul under tribute to furnish me for you a subject that would prove interesting and profitable, and worthy of you, me, and the occasion. The brief time I had at command, already so full of other duties, cautioned me to work hurriedly. This I have done, and offer you the hurried results to-night.

I am to speak, as has been announced, on "Interrogation Points," by which I mean, points when and where a young man should stop and seriously question, before he goes forward.

Every young man, when he arrives at an age when he can look life squarely in the face, is confronted with one serious, earnest question, viz: What shall I do with my life? Upon his decision impinges his destiny. It is the most solemn moment that has thus far come to him, and well may he invoke the aid of guardian angels and good spirits in forming his conclusion. Up to this point in his life all important questions have been answered for him by a kind and loving father, or patron guardian. Weight, work and care have been brooked and borne for him by other hands and hearts, now there descends upon his own untried and tender shoulders the burden that has hitherto been borne for him.

He must lift life's responsibilities, select his pathway, and—what?—whither?—how well?—are some of the questions that emphasize the solemnity and moment of the business he has just assumed.

But I desire to congratulate you, young gentlemen, upon the largeness of modern life. Israel's sweet poet laureate sang, in one of his daintiest songs, what was far truer for us now and here than it was for him there and then in his thirty centuries ago: "Thou hast placed

our feet in a large room." The opportunities and facilities of the young man in this evening of the nineteenth century, are unequalled for brilliancy and efficiency in any other period or place of this world's history, and serve as a back ground to throw up in bold relief every failure, and to emphasize its odium. The young man of today has the wide, wide world for his arena, with lightning, fire, wind and water, and the most splendid inventions, discoveries and mechanical appliances ever known, all for his obedient servants, and

"The lives of great men remind him,
He can make his life sublime!"
The poet said truly of our age when he sang:

"We are living, we are dwelling in a
grand and awful time;
In an age on ages telling, to be living
is sublime."

Who then should fail, except him who obsequiously courts abortion? And yet, amid all these splendid challenges to rich success, we are absolutely surrounded every day with wrecks, failures, suicides, while hundreds are still sighing the sad strains of Longfellow in his rhythmic bridge:

"How often, oh how often, have I
wished that the ebbing tide,
Would bear me away on its bosom,
to the ocean wild and wide!"

Absolutely selecting and preferring the fate and odium of the fello de se, rather than to bear the brunt of the burden that the battle of life brings.

Life's stormy Atlantic is one prodigious series of paradoxes and juxtapositions. The greatest statesmen are juxtaposed by blooming idiots; the bravest patriots by the cravenest cowards; the sturdiest yeoman by the veriest laggards; the sweetest faith by the rankest infidelity; the broadest knowledge by the densest ignorance; the wisest philosophers by grinning fools.

On the pages of history one may see the picture of Robert Emmett, standing before the parliament of his country, condemned to die, pleading for his honor and reputation in terms that have stirred the nobler instincts of many a boy. Will you see the picture and hear

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him speak? "Let no man dare, when I am dead, to charge me with dishonor; let no man attain my memory by believing that I could have engaged in any other cause than that of my country's liberty and independence. If the spirits of the illustrious dead participate in the cares and concerns of those who were dear to them in transitory life, -oh, ever dear and venerated shade of my departed father, look down on the conduct of your suffering son, and see if I have ever for one moment, deviated from those principles of morality and patriotism which it was your care to instill into my youthful mind, and for adherence to which I am now ready to offer up my life!" Such a picture is nothing short of sublime! It starts one's tears and stirs one's heart; but ere your tears could dry, or your heart be stilled of its unwanted activity, the memory of an Arnold bargaining to betray his country intrudes itself in time to balance what might otherwise be an unequal judgment.

Leaning on the loving breast of the world's Redeemer is the beloved John; heart beating to heart in tenderest affection. The picture suggests a dream of sweetest love, while we conclude that all the world would love to rest sweetly there; but the dream is broken—the illusion dispelled; in the hours of that very midnight when we see the false and traitorous Judas receiving money to kiss the betrayed Redeemer into the hands of his murderous enemies.

Did the fair and gentle hand of Semeramis lay the foundations of the proud capital of that mighty and gigantic empire, "that stretched from the foundations of the Euphrates and Tigris to the oceans of the East and West and withstood for fourteen hundred years the wars tempests and tumults of impassioned multitudes?" The fairer and gentler hand of the beautiful Helen destroyed her own beloved Troy!

On life's ocean float crafts of every size and kind, bound for every port of every nation, on every mission. The ship that carries the missionary to the benighted natives of pagan lands, bear also the accursed rum of christian lands to debauch and degrade them!

Side by side with life's successes are life's failures; side by side with life's godliness is life's sin; side by side with life's truth is life's falsehood; side by side with life's love is life's hate, and out of all this wondrous extravaganza of discord and confusion there comes to him whose ears are attuned to catch the lines

that are almost drowned in the din, a series of cautionary Question Points.

When a young man surveys the white-capped billows of such a perturbed ocean as life in this view seems to be, there is one question that naturally arises:

WHAT DOES THIS WORLD NEED? That this maelstrom of wickedness, this heaving ocean of moral turpitude, this Gallilean tempest of vice, this eternal and universal concatenation of contradiction, is not what the world desires; the tears, the groans, the prayers, the sighs of broken humanity evidently manifest. What then is needed to speak this Gallilean tempest to rest? To utter the talismanic and magic "Peace, be still," and see it go to sleep like an infant on its mother's arm? To turn the pacified billows into useful and happy account? Let me help you to find an answer. Permit me to say, young gentlemen,

THE WORLD'S SUPREMEST NEED IS MEN.

Men with heads on them, hearts in them, and a noble courage. Men into whom have been breathed the spirits of kindness, gentleness, love and of truth.

Men who know the right, love the right, and will dare to do the right regardless of what the world may say to the contrary. Men who

Will live for those who love them,
And those who think them true;
For the heavens that bend above
And for the good that they can do.
For the right that needs assistance,
For the wrong that needs resistance,
For the duties in the distance,
And the good that they can do.

Israel's weeping prophet said: "Run ye to and fro in the streets of Jerusalem, and see if you can find a man." Pardon me, young ladies, if I stop to say, that this language of the Bible must not be construed as authority for going on the conventional man-hunt of which the marriageable young lady of our day is sometimes guilty; but it is a suitably sarcastic way of stating the paucity of real, genuine men. In that large and populous capital, of the most highly favored nation on God's green earth, it absolutely required a search warrant from the prophet of the great Jehovah in the hands of a diligent officer, to find ONE man.

WE WANT THEM FOR STATESMEN AND POLITICS.

Let me call your attention to the fact, that out of a nation that numbers sixty-six millions of people, real men are so scarce that one may guess with tolerable certainty whom a president will select for his cabi-



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net. He must have the worthy and the best and they are so few and so lonesome that one can prophesy what must be the President's choice.

When Cleveland was making his choice, Mr. Carlisle went to him and asked the privilege of naming one of the secretaries—that of Agriculture—when Mr. Cleveland responded: "I am sorry, Mr. Carlisle, but I have named my man." Upon which, Mr. Carlisle asked Mr. Cleveland if he would consider him impertinent if he should ask him who his man was. Mr. Cleveland responded: "No, I have selected Mr. Sterling Morton, of Nebraska." Upon which Mr. Carlisle said: "He is my man." Fitness for this office was so rare, that the two confessedly greatest statesmen in the democratic Party, without any collusion or previous talk on the subject, name the same man.

And how are our state legislatures degenerated! They have become the brunt and burden of the wit and satire of every journalist in the land, and justly so. The General Assembly of the state of New Jersey, at the request of the gamblers of the state, has passed a law legalizing gambling, making it impossible for any community how ever much they may oppose it, to keep out gambling and its concomitant evils. The better citizens rose as a body, and so besought the legislature, that it was compelled to reverse its heinous act.

The General Assembly of our own state has been beleaguered by press and people for their manifest slowness and carelessness. Statesmanship has degenerated into the maudlin ability to manipulate booze and boodle, while success and wirepulling are synonymus in working English. In the names of Washington, Hamilton, Clay, Webster, and Henry, how have the mighty fallen!!

A man can hardly enter the political arena and come out unscathed. Who of you would accept to become an average legislative Representative?

WE WANT THEM FOR OUR CITY COUNCILMEN.

Cities are the nerve centers as well as the storm-centers of our civilization. Here we have all that is best and all that is worst in our social and political life. Here are our colleges, our training-schools, and our best churches. Into them every year go the most and best of our country boys. * * * * *

How important, then, that we have men, who are men, as our city "fathers." Take your own Lexington, and if the papers correctly report you, the ordinance pertaining

to Sunday closing of saloons was not regarded, and there is a manifest disposition upon the part of the council to shirk patent duty. We want men who will not shirk patent duty. We want men who will not shirk, but will hold the fort in the face of any foe.

WE WANT THEM FOR OUR CHURCHMEN.

"Howe'er it be, it seems to me, 'tis only noble to be good; Kind hearts are more than coronets, and simple faith than Norman blood."

The christian man of every community ought to be the best men of that community. Theirs is the noblest business in the universe—that of saving souls, and working for the Master. It is their's to do the best and to be the best. O. W. Holmes has beautifully versified life's business for the christian:

"Build thee more stately mansions, O, my soul,
As the swift seasons roll. Leave thy low-vaulted past.
Let each new temple, nobler than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
Till thou at length art free,
Leaving thine out-grown shell by life's unresting sea."

And yet how have we heard men on the Lord's day sing:

"I love thy church, O God, her walls before thee stand,
Dear as the apple of thine eye, and graven on thy hand.
For her my tears shall fall, for her my prayers ascend,
To her my toils and cares be given,
till toils and cares end."

And then I have seen them go right out and act so as to disgrace the very thought of the Master. In the church we need men most of all. May I hope for much in this line from you.

WE WANT THEM FOR FATHERS, HUSBANDS, BROTHERS.

How tender are relations of father, husband, brother! God himself is represented to us as our Father, while Jesus Christ is represented by both husband and brother. And yet I have seen a father in drunken craze strike his beautiful daughter down, and drag his wife across the floor by the hair of the head. This I have seen with my own eyes. A man will not strike a woman down.

WE WANT THEM FOR OUR FRIENDS.

Love is much too pure and holy, friendship is too sacred far, for a moment's reckless folly, thus to desolate and mar. There are not many friends in the world. The Jonathans and Davids, the Damons and Pythiases are very few, and make the pages on which their history is told to sparkle with heavenly splendor. Did you ever sit down to count how many real friends you have? Try it; and if you have more than three, you are a favored man. You may count your mother, and

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THE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

One of the events in the history of Kentucky colleges was the Inter-collegiate Oratorical Contest held in this city on the 7th. This college was not represented. The prize was awarded to Mr. Swango of Centre College. This is the fourth of the six contests that has fallen to Centre. Mr. Swango's speech showed the effect of long, painstaking application. Much care has been taken by the faculty of the Danville institution to see that the one who represents their college shall always be thoroughly prepared. Literature is made one of the departments to which special attention is devoted, and it is to this mainly that their success in the contests is due.

SPRING ATHLETICS.

The season opened early and with a lot of material among the boys for the various lines of out-door sports.

A field-day will be held about the middle of May, when contestants from Central University will strive against our cadets for the first place in several events.

Pole-vault, high-jump, broad jump, putting shot, hammer throwing, tug-of-war, 100 yard and 200 yard dashes and one-half mile and mile runs.

Danville was intending to come into the league but withdrew, and Kentucky University was not allowed by the faculty until recently, to enter the league but may come in as regards base-ball.

Some of the events are new to many and have excited considerable interest, especially the vaulting, shot-putting, hammer throwing and tug-of-war. But more men must come out and take hold of these things and practice if they wish the State College to come off with first honors.

The athletic ground has a first-class diamond laid out and the base ball men are well fitted out. There is also plenty of room for the other sports, but as yet nothing has been done on a track for the races except to stake out a quarter-mile track.

The attempt to roll the grounds by the Willipus-Wallipus was given up as the ground was too soft.

It is hoped the association will be allowed to make a dirt track as it cannot afford the cinder track at present, but intends to have one as soon as possible. If not, some of the most interesting events will be rather tame affairs.

All of the students who desire to enter any event are respectfully asked to join the Athletic Association and begin practice at once.

BASE BALL.

CENTRAL UNIVERSITY AND STATE COLLEGE "ALSO PLAYED."

The first game of the season in the inter-collegiate series, between Central University and State College was played Friday, April 7th.

Notwithstanding its being a match game, it was a very poor exhibition of ball-tossing.

The weather was pleasant, the grounds in fine condition and a large crowd expecting a good game; these should have been incentives enough for the boys. Richmond had a good number to "Sis-boom-ah" for its players but the boom weakened a great deal toward the close of the game; the Yellow and Blue faded a great deal too.

Game was called at 3:05 p.m. and

its "linked-sweetness was long drawn out," even to 5:40 p.m. Of course it requires a long time to make big scores, but two hours and forty-five minutes is almost too long even when the score is 31-29.

The Central team was first at the bat and faced Cyclone Burch in the box, who by hard work, kept the C. U's. from making more than three scores. Then "our valiant men and true" scored six times before called to a halt. In the second inning Central added eight and S. C. seven. And so the merry war went on, now one side having the advantage, now the other, till at the close the weary score-keepers counted and found that Richmond had 31 scores and the Lexingtonians had 29.

Burch in the second inning when he scored smote the earth like a hurricane, no, cyclone, and hurting his big toe was obliged to retire from the game.

Geary, Hobby and Roberts, in turn, pitched the rest of the game; Redmond and Roberts caught.

There was some very good individual playing on both sides, but much that was very poor, errors were made so frequently by both teams that it was impossible to keep an account of them.

A little quicker base-running, sharp practice on grounders and a field captain will help much in future games.

We hope that this game, in which honors were about even, will not be repeated.



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more than likely you can count your father; but beyond this not many of us can go.

Cicero made Friendship the subject of one of his great essays. I have not concerned myself in this speech about the women; for when we have men in all the places I have indicated, women, already the purer, sweeter, better part of the world, will purer and sweeter become, and we men will be more fit for their delightful companionship. But another question arises:

WHAT DOES THE WORLD EXPECT OF YOU?

Manifestly, from what I have been taught in what has gone before, it expects each to be a man. Out of this there comes another natural question: How shall I be a man? And just here let me offer you one word of caution. Be not overcharmed with ambition; but rather be warned by it. I would not crush a proper ambition. I slay not a man if he be ambitious, if that be his only fault. But I warn him in the light of the victims of inordinate ambition, to be cautious. The dying words of the brilliant, but not over successful J. G. Blaine were: "Ambition is an ignis fatuus, life is a mockery, and all the world is hollow outside of one's own family." There is an abandon of sadness in the ring of the words of this disappointed man that will serve you well if you will only rightly interpret them. Ambition may lure you to over-reach yourself, and you happen to the fate of mother toad in the philosophic, even if it is the amusing fable of familiar Aesop. Aesop was a great philosopher. But if you would be a man,

EDUCATE YOURSELF LIBERALLY.

Know books and men. To do this, waste not one moment of the golden hours that are now yours. The average man wastes enough time every year to read fifty large volumes.

"Part not from one moment without its value. Its value! Ask deathbeds." Put not off tomorrow what ought to be done today. Tomorrow! where is tomorrow? In another world. For numbers this is certain; the reverse is true to none. These is no tomorrow. An old grocer hung out this sign: "Cash today; credit tomorrow." No one ever got credit. I do not mean for you not to have your sports of the proper kind. That it is right to have sport, God has taught by the lamb that gambols on the meadow, and the little fish that darts its shining side to the sun. Risibility is God's endorsement of sports of the right kind; but let them be your servants and not your masters.

KEEP YOUR RECORD CLEAN.

John B. Gough said: "Young man keep your record clean." And let me tell you it is as easily soiled as the snow-flake. This world is full of the most subtle and puissant devices to rob you of your good name. The only safe rule is: avoid the first step. Have the courage to say "no."

CONCENTRATE YOUR POWERS.

Owen Meredith said in that matchless Lucille:

'The man who seeks one thing in life, and but one, May hope to achieve it before life be done;

But he who seeks all things wherever he goes, Only reaps from the hopes which around he sows,

A harvest of barren regrets."

The physician who becomes famous and rich is not the one who practices on the human anatomy from its teeth to its toe-nails; but the one who sticks to the teeth or toe-nails and knows them well. So it is of the lawyer, preacher, teacher, etc.

The apostle that stamped his name on more hearts and pages, and was in labors more abundant than all the rest, took his motto: "This ONE thing I do." Passing by everything else he fixed his eye on the Christ he preached. In this way is all eminence attained.

SELECT A MODEL.

In choosing him "hitch your wagon to a star." There is philosophy in working by models. God gave Moses a model by which to build the tabernacle, and instructed him to see that it was made "like the pattern that was shown him in the mount." Jesus gave a model for the construction of a far grander and more important edifice when he set a little child in the midst of his warring disciples and told them, "except ye be converted and become as this little child ye cannot enter into the kingdom of heaven." One gradually assimilates himself to his model. I commend to you tonight the example of the sturdy and eminent Scotchman who is at the head of your institution, and whom you have honored by naming your society for him, and whose birthday anniversary we celebrate to-night.

ASK FOR THE GUIDANCE AND ASSISTANCE OF GOD.

I should be untrue to my trust, if I neglected to recommend this. The proudest thing in that model inaugural address of President Cleveland is its patriotic close. Hear it: "Above all I know there is a Supreme Being who rules the affairs of men, and whose goodness and mercy have ever followed the American people, and I know that he will not turn from us now if we humbly ask his powerful aid." Beautiful words, young gentlemen, and I commend their spirit to you as the greatest secret of the greatest success. Never for one moment forget that God is in the highest heavens, and that he will not turn his great heart from those who lovingly and trustingly ask aid of Him. These principles learned and regarded will insure usefulness and eminence and popularity with God, yourself and men. Yours is a crucial period of life. I am reminded of the solemn and beautiful words of Lowell in the crisis:

"Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide, In the strife of truth with falsehood, For the good or evil side, Some great cause, God's new Messiah, offering each the bloom or blight, Parts the goats upon the left hand and the sheep upon the right, And the choice goes by forever, twixt the darkness and the light." And in the language of another no less eminent, I add:

"The crisis is upon you, face to face it stands, With solemn lips of questioning like the Sphinx in Egypt's sands, To-day we fashion destiny, the web of life we spin; To-day for all hereafter choose we holiness or sin. Even now from misty Gerazim, or Ebal's cloudy crown, Call we the dews of blessing or the bolts of cursing down."

In your decision many question points will arise; and tease and fret you for answers. Some of them may have answers, and some not. Turn on the light



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of reason and revelation, do your best to find the correct answer to every question with which you may be confronted, and if no answer be found to some of them, just know that there have been others that have been puzzled to, and wait for your answer till the time for the opening of all secrets comes. I am here reminded of a little poem I quote for you:

The very oddest boy I know,
Is Robin Adair with his head of tow,
And his brave, bright eyes where the
questions grow.

For this same boy is asking "Why?"
From the time the morning paints the
sky
Till the sleepless stars come out on
high.

Why does Jack's kite stay up in the sky?
It has no wings, yet it can fly!
And sister says wishes go just as high.

Why is oatmeal healthy and candy good?
Is it always naughty to do as you would?
And would you be an angel if you could?

This rose was a bud and why did it
burst?
This bird was an egg, and which came
first

The egg or the bird, and how was it
nursed?

What is the wind, and where does it
stay
When it hushes itself and creeps away?
Is it sighing or singing and what does
it say?

Why is it naughty for boys to fight?
And for soldier men so brave and right?
Why do I love you best at night, mamma?

Why do the oaks and elms stand tall?
And the apple trees do the work for all,
With their gnarled old branches ready
to fall?

Why does a great strong gentleman
ride
In a carriage handsome, soft and wide,
And a tired old woman walk by the side?

Ah, Robin, I'll neither laugh nor cry,
But I'll tell you a secret deep and high—
The grown-up children keep asking
Why?

And the answers are somewhere safe
and fair,
Beyond the stars and star-lit air,
For men and women and Robin Adair.

In the language of inspiration I say
to you, young gentlemen, "Avoid foolish
and untaught questions." Devote your
moments to plain and patent duty, even
if it is stern, and we may meet, in the
sweet by an ly, where life's enigmas, re-
busses and puzzles may be clearly eluci-
dated by Him who knows them well,
and Who will take great delight in mak-
ing them plain.

Y. M. C. A.

Recently the Association held a series of meetings in order to make a special effort to win souls for Christ. The attendance was large and the interest was manifest and satisfactory. The meetings were conducted mostly by members of the Association, but a few outside leaders were secured.

We believe that the meetings resulted in much good for our Association and for the college. There were several who made confessions of faith in Christ and who said that they were willing and were determined to follow Christ throughout life. It only remains for them, and we trust they will do it, to unite themselves with the church and to

continue to be obedient to the commands of God. They must not presume the Y. M. C. A. assumes the work and office of the church, but remember that it is a stepping-stone to the church.

THE NORMAL SOCIETY.

The Normal convention is making its way slowly but surely. The platform has been submitted to the house and partially adopted, but not without much controversy. Many warm and eloquent speeches have been delivered before that august body by the silvery tongued orators of the various states. Out of the six planks considered, two have been lost and others very much modified. The planks that failed were those pertaining to educational qualification for suffrage and woman's suffrage. We were highly pleased to find that the ladies present did not favor woman's placing her self in a position only intended for men. Several other divisions are yet to be adopted and then the convention will proceed to the nomination of persons for president and vice president. This too is quite likely to cause a great deal of excitement as there are a goodly number of the members who are not only qualified to fill the great office but are anxious to receive the nomination. This, perhaps, may split up the party, still it is to be hoped that the members will be governed not by their own personal interest but by the interest of the nation.

New officers come in Thursday, in Philosphian Society: Nancy Smith, President; Currie Breckinridge, Secretary; Elizabeth King, Vice President; Cicely Woolley, Sergeant at Arms; Lillie Kroesing, Treasurer; M. Keiser, Assistant Secretary.

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HONORS.

The long talked of honors have been decided. The valedictory was awarded to W. C. Hobdy. He will, no doubt, do credit to the class on commencement.

Mr. Hobday has been a very hard student ever since he entered college, and is consequently a great favorite with the professors with whom he has had recitations.

The salutatory fell to Miss Katie Adams. Miss Adams has been complimented as the brightest young lady that has ever entered this college. And not only that, but she has put her natural gifts to good use. She has stood among the first in all her classes, and it was thought by many that she would out rank all her fellow-students when the honors should be bestowed. At all events, the honor conferred upon her was a proper tribute to her intelligence and industry.

PERSONALS AND LOCALS.

In the spring time the President's fancy lightly turns to guarding grass.

Carnahan wants to know if the sun isn't bigger than the moon, anyhow. We refer him to Kerrick.

Remember the eleventh commandment: Keep off the grass.

Ed. McDowel, who has been quite sick for the last two weeks, has returned and again begun college college life with renewed vigor.

J. S. Cooper, well known by the older students of the institution, came up to attend the annual open session of the Patterson Society and spend a few days with the dormitory boys. We are very glad to learn that Mr. Cooper will return to college in September.

Robert Asher, of Pineville, came down last week to take home his brother Matt., who has been very ill at the dormitory during the past few days.

J. L. Wells attended the base ball

and oratorical contest of last Friday. He says that his brother A. W., better known as "Cadet" Wells, will be with us again next year.

Since the steam roller has proved a failure, Prof. Miller has employed "Granny" Baird, Paul Murrill and "Mary Bell" Jones to tramp the base ball diamond.

If there was no mistake in the count, the score for the base ball game last Friday afternoon was 29 to 31.

For sale—A white elephant of genus Willipus Wallipus; reason for selling shortage of peanut crop. For further particulars apply to Athletic Association, State College.

The following is a clipping from the Union County Sun:

"One of Union county's largest boys, W. Truman Drury, who is a student at the State College in Lexington, has captivated one of the fairest belles of the Blue Grass region. If the signs of the time indicate anything the case may result in the happy union of that gentleman with the fair maiden. God speed the good work and may it succeed."

Prof. Miller has succeeded in classifying the willipus wallipus as a fossil of the quaternary period and with the elephas primigenius.

McFarlin says an invertebrate is a thing that can't be inverted.

We regret to say that Robert Norman of the class of 1925 has been denied the privilege of playing in the base ball team.

The work on the engine that is being built by the students of the Mechanical department is progressing nicely. They expect to have it completed before June.

The game of ball last Saturday between the juvenile team of the city and the college preps. proved to be a "walk-over" for the latter. After a little more training we suggest that the preps. play the first team.

Mr. G. M. Smith, who some time since was removed from the dormitory to the city hospital, is yet quite ill.

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"Judge" Maxey writes that he will be up to the Alumni banquet.

Ben Willis, the popular, eloquent and engaging Lord Chesterfield of the State College, has been elected class orator by the class of '93.

The Kappa Alphas gave a banquet at the Clarendon on the 6th in honor of their guests from Danville.

The Sigma Chis gave a banquet at the Turf Club rooms on the 5th. Prof. Miller was toast master of the occasion.

J. A. Baird, well known to the older students of the dormitory, writes us a very characteristic letter, sending his love to Bob. Norman and informing us that the lucrative position he left college to accept has proved to be a myth.

Mr. Sleet, who attended this institution in '86, was in the city a few days ago.

John Botts was present at the Patterson open session on the 31st.

Haven't heard from Burgess for three weeks.

"Granny" Baird will speak at commencement on the defunct mule.

J. T. McCarty has concluded to give up his intended course in pharmacy and has obtained a good position in commercial life.

Miss Katie Adams made a short visit to her sister in Louisville last week.

Messrs. Bryan, Roach and Flipping are the orators for the May open session of the U. L. S.

At the organization of the class of '93, D. P. Smith was elected president and Miss Adams secretary.

The course of essays produced by Prof. Kastle's class in advanced chemistry has proved very interesting so far.

Mr. Clay Elkins is quite sick from the effects of making a visit to his girl at Mt. Sterling last week.

An anti-whisker faction of State College students have petitioned Prof. W. A. Patterson to lay away those facial adornments. The petition is submitted with all due respect and will no doubt receive kindly consideration whatever act-

ion the professor may decide to take with reference to it.

Lovers of oratory should have heard Lewis Shackelford's speech at the banquet the other night.

Mr. Denny Smith was down with the grip last week but has sufficiently recovered to be out again.

We are glad to see that Mr. Milford White, who has been suffering with lameness due to a painful bruise is able to walk about once more.

D. P. Smith has been appointed by the U. L. S. to represent that institution in the contest for the Chautauqua prize. The Pattersonians have not as yet decided whether to put forward a contestant.

Miss Charlotte Pilcher's many friends are very sorry to know that she is quite ill.

The department of botany has made a great many improvements recently, and it bids fair to become one of the most interesting departments of the college.

The college Y. M. C. A. has made great progress since the boys attended the convention held at Winchester a few weeks ago.

S. M. Tudor, a student of the summer normal school, was at the college last week shaking hands with his many friends.

With the coming of spring our grounds are assuming a beautiful aspect. Moral: keep off the grass!

E. C. Aulick has decided to grow a full beard; undoubtedly he would be better looking as that much of his face would be hidden.

J. H. C. StClair, an old student of this institution, spent several days last week with his friends at the dormitory.

Wm. Gambill, a popular student of last year, was at the college last week. He has been teaching since last September. We understand that he is now contemplating "taking unto himself a wife." The CADER would like to hear the facts concerning the matter in time to extend congratulations.

Willie and Walter Davis made a short visit to their home in Bourbon county last Saturday.

Jackus omnia vincit.—Ex.

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