

THE IDEA



University of Kentucky

Vol. VI

LEXINGTON, KY., NOVEMBER 13, 1913

No. 9

RADISHES AND NEW PEAS FOR THE TAU BETA PI MEN

Professor Freeman is Toastmaster at Initiation Exercises—H. D. Hundley, H. D. Palmore, G. E. Kelly, O. W. Smith and J. B. Aud Are Taken in Honor.

Tau Beta Pi held its initiation ceremonies on Monday, Nov. 10. The candidates were placed under certain restrictions during the day and the final dose was administered in the evening. At the conclusion of the ceremonies, the chapter adjourned to the Phoenix Hotel, where they banqueted sumptuously on the following articles of food:

MENU

- Fruit Cocktail
- Bouillon in Cups
- Radishes
- Stuffed Olives
- Beaten Biscuits
- Broiled White Fish
- Roast Turkey
- Brown Potatoes
- Celery Salad
- Neapolitan Ice Cream
- Fancy Cakes
- Coffee

Prof. W. E. Freeman was greatly appreciated as toastmaster. The toasts were as follows:

"Welcome to Initiates"—W. C. Almstedt.

Response—Hovey D. Palmore.

"A Toast to Tau Beta Pi"—Prof. C. J. Norwood.

"Influence of Tau Beta Pi"—Prof. L. K. Frankel.

"Memories"—Prof. F. Paul Anderson.

Professor Nollau, Mr. Cassidy and Mr. Thornton were also called upon to speak and all responded with delightful talks. Those present were: Faculty members—Professor Anderson, Professor Norwood, Professor Frankel, Professor Nollau, J. J. Curtis, Perry Cassidy.

Active chapter—Prof. W. E. Freeman, J. R. Duncan, W. C. Almstedt, C. H. Schwartz, R. T. Thornton, C. C. Harp, R. L. Gregory, E. E. Johnson.

Initiates—H. G. Strong, H. D. Hundley, H. D. Palmore, G. E. Kelly, O. W. Smith, J. G. Aud.

W. D. BARROWS WEDDED.

News has come that W. D. "Shorty" Barrows is married. Barrows finished the Civil Engineering course and went to Missouri to grow corn. There must have been some "corn shucking" incident to the binding tie.

Prof. Dantzer, in romanticism class, while asking the explanation of different passages in Wordsworth's poems, said: "Why does 'Sir Walter wipe his face' on top of page 69?"

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KENTUCKIAN DANCE IS THE SCENE OF UNBRIDLED FROLIC

1914 ANNUAL GETS POCKET CHANGE

Some Confusion Caused by the Rapid Music and Crowded Floor, But a Moral Success Any Way.

The Kentuckian dance given at the Armory last Friday evening by the annual staff for the benefit of the 1914 year-book was a gay and unusual occasion of fun. It was the first dance of the session and many took the opportunity to get the first feathers of the late college swings.

The clearance of the financial side of the function was sufficient to gratify its promoters and insure the coming publication of at least a good beginning.

There were some on the floor who believed and said that the fun makers were leaving the bounds of correct dance floor deportment, and with some justification, but the music was unnecessarily rapid and the floor was filled to a "scrouge," making grace and goodness difficult to perform.

Until the fifteenth number on the sheet, the character of the step employed by the cherubims and seraphims in their aerial voyages hither and yon was good without exception—at least without many exceptions. But from that point until the close at one o'clock the tide became fretful and the floor committee was baffled, some leaving stealthily, some staying to be grinned at by the silly ones in a still more silly wise.

What seemed to ruin the beauty of the evening was the after-hour part. When the program was finished the dance lost its head and took fever, breaking the thermometer held by the floor committee.

But considering the manners of the off-campus dancing the entire evening was mild.

The ladies were groomed in finest fashion, giving formality a wink of notice.

PRaises TO THE "SOUNDING BRASS" THAT NERVED THE WILDCATS

In mentioning the glory of football victories and speaking of stars in general, there is a bunch of men who deserve more than special mention. The band has turned out every day, and has been ready with an "Old Kentucky Home" every time the Wildcat pep for a moment flagged, and when the Blue and White has pushed the pigskin over the white mark, the strains of "Dickie" have been sparks to the magazine of the stands' enthusiasm. Its pure school spirit that makes the men turn out every Saturday and they deserve the thanks of the whole school.

MOUNTAIN PROBLEMS OF KENTUCKY ARE SHOWN BY FROST

President David G. Frost of Berea, Lectures on "The Problems of the Kentucky Mountains."

CHAPEL EXERCISES TUESDAY UNUSUALLY INSTRUCTIVE

The convocation period of Tuesday morning was given over to President Frost, of Berea, who gave a very pleasing address on "Some Mountain Problems." President Frost is considered one of our greatest authorities on mountain life and his natural ability as a speaker coupled with his good old-fashioned humor makes one appearance call for another. As he listened to his clear delineation of mountain life with all of its charm, simplicity and hardships, we could not but admire our brothers in the hills. Among many other interesting things, President Frost said, "The mountains have always contained a race of men who loved liberty, scorned formalities and feared neither man nor devil. The mountains are their sacred citadels where the stranger, intent on greed, is never welcome. Isolation means meditation and meditation means knowledge of one's self. Do not make fun of the language, customs and manners of the mountaineer, he is only the contemporary likeness of all of your grandfathers. Over eight hundred pure Anglo-Saxon words are to be found in their vocabulary. They are perhaps the purest stock we have today in the Western world of the Scottish people. What they need is not intelligence, not manhood, not social training, but opportunity. The wild, free life of the mountains has given him a bearing, a confidence, and a longing for knowledge of the world that will make him a worthy opponent in any phase of human activity. Their history is a noble one, as history will show. Their blood is fired with the yearnings of a great race, their ideas of truth and justice are such as Tacitus described in his Germanica. Boundless energies lie waiting the coming of the teacher, the builder and the leader. Shall the people of our favored Blue Grass section be indifferent to the needs of their own blood and kin. Tall and straight as the pines that grow on the mountains is his body; bright is his mind as the water that leaps down the mountains; free is his heart as the birds that weaken the slumbering echoes in the twilight glens."

This is the first of a series of lectures which will be given by President Frost and the student body shall look forward to his coming with great pleasure and anticipation.

Professor Farquhar has been lately to Columbus, Ohio, at a meeting of instructors of public speaking.

FOUR TIMES WINNER OF DAIRY PRIZE IN AS MANY YEARS

Kentucky Sets High Standard at National Dairy Show in the Windy City.

90 Dairies Compete—Students of Agricultural College Prepare Exhibit that Takes High Rank.

At the National Dairy Show which just closed at Chicago, the Kentucky College of Agriculture was awarded second prize, a handsome silver medal on cream with a score of 95.5, also a bronze medal and a diploma upon milk, the sample scoring 92.6. The Kentucky exhibits competed with over ninety dairies from all parts of the United States and Canada, including samples from many famous dairies owned by millionaires who have expended hundreds of thousands of dollars upon high prices and elaborate equipment.

The winning exhibit was prepared by the dairy students of the College of Agriculture, under the personal supervision of Prof. W. D. Nicholls. The high character of the work of the Dairy Husbandry Department of the Agricultural College is further emphasized by the fact that the class last year sent an exhibit to the National Dairy Show, winning one silver medal, one bronze medal and a diploma in competition with eighty-two dairies. The splendid success this year proves that Kentucky products did not win by chance but on account of their high order of merit.

By the monthly bacterial charts issued by the city bacteriologist, the citizens of Lexington have become familiar with the high quality and purity of the milk produced at the college dairy, under the efficient management of Mr. J. W. Nutter; and it is a matter of pride that Lexington should make such a splendid showing two years in succession when pitted against the best dairies in North America.

Kentucky is rapidly forging ahead in dairy matters and the influence of the Kentucky College of Agriculture is rapidly making itself felt. No state in the Union has made greater progress in dairying than Kentucky in recent years.

During the past four years Kentucky has carried off the honors in the dairy products class at the National Dairy Show. The following is a record of winners which no other state in the Union can duplicate.

1910, silver medal cream won by Nicholls Brothers, Bloomfield, Ky.

1911, gold medal on milk, score 99.4, cream 98.8, won by Nicholls Brothers, Bloomfield, Ky., these being the highest scores ever given at any National show before or since.

1912, silver and bronze and diploma on cream and diploma on milk, won

OUTCOME OF DOUBLE-HEADER LAST SATURDAY WAS PLUMB LOVELY

Lexington High Defeats Louisville Males and Wildcats Muss Up the Wilmington Eleven.

RHODES AND SHRAEDER STARRED

The double bill on Stoll Field, Saturday, proved one of the best offerings in the gridiron line State has booked this season. The Lexington High School eleven outclassed the Louisville Male High team in a 15 to 0 game, and the Wildcats swamped Wilmington 33 to 0.

The day was chilly and the field was slippery, but nevertheless a surprisingly large number of bugs were on hand at 1:15.

The High Schools Go To It.

The Lexington-Louisville scrap was the best half of the show from a sportsman's standpoint. The youngsters demonstrated that their respective elevens are the exponents of the highest class high school football in the State. The result shows that the local High School has put out a team that ranks with the two teams from the larger sister city.

Both teams showed to advantage in aggressive play, and frequently both goal lines were saved from trespass only by fumbles.

In blanking Louisville, the Orange and Black lads put up a fast article of ball. In open work and line plunging the local back field easily outclassed the visitors, and the Lexington line was almost impregnable. Rhodes was easily the star. His line plunging and open field work was in university class, and his punting and passing were particularly effective. His 40-yard placement was a beauty, and is one of the few clean place-kicks ever pulled on Stoll Field. The offensive work of Allender, and Red Riley's game in the line deserve special mention.

Captain Finley and Cowles were the only visitors who were able to make (Continued on page 6).

by Kentucky College of Agriculture.

1913, silver and bronze medals and diploma on cream and diploma on milk, won by Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Prof. W. D. Nicholls, of the Dairy Department of the College of Agriculture, has the distinction of having personally supervised the production of all of the above samples. In 1910 and 1911 the prizes were awarded to the dairy at Bloomfield, Ky., of which he is joint proprietor. This dairy in 1911 won the gold medals on both milk and cream. In 1912 and 1913 the winning samples were prepared by Professor Nicholls, assisted by his class in dairying, Messrs. J. W. Whitehouse and Wayland Rhoads, dairy students, deserve special credit for assisting in preparing the exhibits.

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EDITOR'S NOTE.

The following poem is one of the latest works of Mr. Ebevins, and in this epic of early Kentucky life the powers of the writer are openly displayed. His story of the exodus of the grim-visaged pioneer into the throes of the "dark and bloody ground" is wafted on pinions of martial verse and reads like a cavalcade of soldiery marching in triumphal tread. It is peculiar to note that outside of the epic creation the young author has unusual strength at handling the lyric.

Mr. Ebevins has the fire and ambition to become a reputed writer and his aims have a great scope in the versatility of his poetic temperament. We are glad to get this story in verse for the supreme merit embodied in its orderly constructed lines.

From time to time requests have come from various students and alumni that a volume of the young Kentuckian's labors be published and dedicated to the University, including among its many beautiful pieces the class-day poem he is preparing for the exercises next June. This would be indeed a commendable thing for all who know of his work, being a fitting memento and souvenir to crown the best of college recollections. The Idea is ready to aid any movement in such a direction if sufficient pressure recommends that the desire for a volume is strong enough to make it succeed.

THE KENTUCKY PIONEERS.

Sound the horn upon the mountains,
Call the settlers from afar.
Blaze a trail through trackless woodlands,
Wide the western gates unbar.
Let the hills of old Kentucky
Hear once more the shrill war-song,
As the canvas covered ox carts
Through the valleys wind along.
Never from a heathen altar,
Never from a conquered king,
Was a grander trophy rescued
Than the heritage they bring.
While the Cumberland rolls onward—
While the rushing torrents bound—
Shall the growing pageant journey
To the Dark and Bloody Ground.
Lo, the brave adventurous Teutons,
Crowned with honors dearly won,
Weary of their ancient homeland,
Travel towards the setting sun.
Let the cowards and the traitors
Now forsake this fearless band
For the lurking savage waits them
In this wild and hostile land.
Here from many a deadly ambush
Shall the winged arrows fly
And the flames of burning dwellings
Soon shall light the midnight sky.
Onward like a mighty army
Led by hopes of courage bred,
Move the deer-skin coated settlers
O'er the trails with life blood red.
See the forests fall before them—
Cabins rise beside the streams—
Fields of maize and waving barley
In the autumn sunlight gleam.
Fast before their deadly rifles
Flees the painted savage on,
And the ox-drawn car of Progress
Seeks the way which they have gone.
Days of toil and nights of danger,
Lives of hardships and of pain,
Death and gnawing famine follow
Close beside their thinning train.
Oft the sounding forests echoes
With the Redman's piercing yells,
Loud the tumult and the shouting,
In the rude log fortress swells.
Hear their war cry, as they gather,
While the widow's cry ascends,
"Savage blood shall be the ransom
On to Raisin and revenge!
Load the rifles! Fill the knapsacks!
Whet the keen-edged hunting knife!
Orphan children mourn for fathers,
Eye for eye and life for fathers!"

Look! again another picture,
Nobler, grander than the last,
Fills the soul with sweeter pleasure
Than the one which we have passed.
From the scene hath gone the settler—

(Continued on Page Three)

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All eyes are turned on November 18, when F. W. Grinstead will come to chapel with an unusual address to the students.

THE KENTUCKY PIONEERS

(Continued from Page Two)

Gone the forest from the hills—
 Gone the forts beside the rivers—
 Gone the ancient water mills.
 Cattle graze where once the wigwam
 Curled aloft its wreaths of smoke,
 Steamboat whistles now awaken
 Echoes which the oars awake.
 He is gone—the howling savage,
 And the nights no more resound
 As he followed in the chases
 Close behind the baying hound.
 He is gone—the hardy settler,
 Gone the humming spinning wheel,
 With its mellow plaintive music,
 As the flax sang on the reel.
 They have gone—the old traditions,
 Vanquished like the stars of night,
 As above the east horizon
 Breaks a purer, fuller light.
 But the land their blood hath purchased,
 Rich with all its wondrous store,
 By their valient sons and daughters
 Shall be guarded ever more.
 Year by year in song and story
 Shall their mighty deeds be told
 And the earth shall hold them dearer
 Than famed Ophir's gems and gold.
 Through the storm and strife of ages,
 Through the tumult of the years,
 Wisdom's voice shall guide their children,
 Hopes' shall still their doubts and fears.
 Where the sons of Freedom gather
 And the drums of war resound,
 In the forefront of the battle
 Shall Kentucky's sons be found.

—C. E. Blevins.

IN FAR FAMED OLD KENTUCKY.

It's up in Old Kentucky, where they never have the blues,
 Where the Captain kills the Colonel, and the Colonel kills the booze,
 Where the horses they are pretty, and the women they are—too,
 Where they shoot men for pastime when there's nothing else to do.

Where the blood it flows like water, and the bullets fly like hail,
 Where every pistol has a pocket, and every coat has a tail,
 Where they always hang the jury, but they never hang the man,
 Where you call a man a liar, and then go home if you can.

Where you go out in the morning, just to give your health a chance,
 And they bring you home at nightfall, with buckshot in your pants,
 Where the owl's afraid to holler, and the birds don't care to sing,
 For it's hell in Old Kentucky, where they shoot them on the wing.

—Scapegoat.

WHEN ITS SNOWING.

Brumal aspect adorns the land;
 The trees are bare, and boreal winds
 Sift the feath'ry sprites thru the air,
 Flying, falling easing downward,
 Thick from the sky-like clouds
 They come a host, pleasant to the eye

And suggestive to musing winds
 They sound a latent melody.
 There is a joy in the snow flakes,
 A retrospection sweet to me—
 It forms a visionary picture
 Of a happy juvenility. —F.

"Mr. Jones, what can you say about
 horses in general."—Hooper.

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INCORPORATED

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

MUNICIPAL PRIDE.

Since last Thursday requests have come to us that the bright side of Lexington be set out so that the readers of The Idea may see the divine starlight of the town after a vision into its evil shades, to give a shard of nectar to soothe the bitterness of dragon's blood.

In Lexington are many good and useful things. The jail-house is a good thing but its age has made it no longer useful. So many things here are good things to have but the management of them deprives the public of their use to society.

The city has a seventy-thousand dollar Young Men's Christian Association building where the righteous side of life is impressed upon the growing manhood. The charities and Christian people set over the town the light of many a good and noble deed which to a despairing soul is the supreme vermouth of life. Temperance societies, the Salvation Army, monument to the strange and lamented Booth, are daily engaged in promoting the cause of a clean and sober public. In ten thousand ways and fashions the righteous are devising their cunning schemes to despoil the nefarious designs of the unrighteous. As a place of art, it is the Florence of the State. In oratory it is the home of Henry Clay, where his eloquence lies buried. The city has about sixty churches and its schools and universities and libraries are its best fortune. Unequaled for gayety, for greatness in men and beauty of woman unapproached; it is a most polished and cultured place to dwell and learn and be entertained.

But how little do we enjoy the beauty of a rose in a garden of sneezeweeds and nettle. How sad and ineffectual is the light of love and goodness when veiled in sodom-clouds of tolerated vice! We know of the happiness and comfort of Lexington and its support in progressive ideals is not ill-judged. The Idea stands on the notion that evil deserves a harsh word. It is written for the good of Lexington and wants the city to show a mutual interest in State University.

IDEAS DELAYED.

The circulation Ideas of the last issue were much delayed on account of thieves who entered Mr. Gelder's room and stole them during the night. Evidence points to a room on the first floor of the first division of the old dormitory. Detectives are surrounding the suspicious room and their pursuit of the guilty ones grows fervid. The Honor Committee is interested in the theft and when all is done their highland-bandit natures will not ply such uncanny cowardice in civil society. The Idea sustained a hearty loss in the burglary and will chase the perfidious scavenger to a declara-

tion of his infamous deed. We shall apply the "ultima ratio regum" to his gnawing soul and urge him a disgraceful exit from our midst.

THAT "WORD OF PROTEST."

"In the last two years a movement has been started in the University, the ultimate object of which is the abolishment of dancing from programs of all forms of entertainment given upon the campus of the college."

To say nothing of its vague and embellished meaning, inferior diction and the added fact that it is exaggerated, the above statement is well taken; both as to its purpose and atmosphere. The dance committee of this institution embraces a faculty membership whose ideals of student society are not suspected. Two years ago a student could have taken his major in "dancing" and with his programs, invitations, calls, "pumps" and cabs he might have completed an eighteen-hour course each week "jellybeaning" and write his thesis on "the malestrum twist." Impossible now. We take the manly view of late that a student should pursue a course leading to the A. B. degree, not the D. B. The editor didn't intend to publish the protest. It is an oversight simply.

THIEF!!

On the Western plains, when the border was dashing and impulsive, the horse and cattle thieves were hanged without the verdict of trial. It was a case where legal procedure had force and zest by its absence. The ancient and indigenous Germans, although barbarous, spent no sympathy on their thieves. They tortured them until they, despairing, died. A good custom everywhere and at all times to be severe and harsh with the courageless and dastard thief. The robber employs audacity and defiance; evasion and mean, shrinking cowardice are the instruments of the thief. False to his neighbor, thwarting the human scheme of God, the enemy of truth, dire foe of every goodness and traitor to his mother, how ultimately and supremely damnable is a thief! His birth is a sinful hypocrisy and his industry has deceit, perfidy and treacherous stealth as its fundamentals.

We had two thieves in this University five years ago. Books, shoes, watches and money were their specialties. They were caught and well-served. Some books have been missed this year. Surely not stolen, but "merely missed." But if thieves shall labor here, their finish is at hand. What an ugly heart is that of a thief whose soul is a subject of self-hatred.

State University is suffering from an epidemic of "swiping." It has broken out all over her student body, and just now it needs to be scratched hard.



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Students in general seem to have a pleasant little habit of appropriating lamp globes, books, towels, chairs, tobacco jars, money and other trifles. The K. S. U. method work like this: Student needs a book; he enters owner's room; owner has gone to the Ada Meade; student borrows book; student fails to return book. When wise editors pen editorials they invariably suggest a remedy for the evil. We have a remedy, but it won't do to print. A good secondary method, aside from this unprintable remedy, is to create among the students a strong sentiment against petty thievery, and if ever a student is caught red handed—line up, there fellows, ten apiece.

SIDE SHAKERS.

Old Father Hubbard
Went out and rubbered
To see what he could see,
When he got there
He saw things bare
Through slits up to the knee.

IN MEXICO.

"Flag of truce, Excellency."
"Well, what do the revolutionists want?"
"They would like to exchange a couple of generals for a can of condensed milk."

"Fire at the deaf and dumb school."
"Why, how'd they sound an alarm?"
"O, 'Mutey' Smith ran out in the main hall and rang a dumb bell."

He kissed the stamp upon the letter which she sent,
In fact, he licked the glue from it and into raptures went,
But when he wrote her what he'd done,
'twas then his love near froze,
For she replied, "I moist'd the stamp on dearest Fido's nose."

A miss is as good as her smile.
Telegram—"Will you be mine?"—
Jack.

She handed the messenger boy this reply: "Yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, indeed!" and added, "that was horrid work, but I managed to get ten words at last."

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By invitation of The Idea staff, the student contributions of the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering make their official bow today, from the page that shall hereafter be devoted to interests of this particular college of the University. As a medium for the presentation of material relative to this department we hope and believe that this innovation will fill a long-felt want. Our aim and purpose consider the chronicling of all important activities within our class and social organizations, the fostering of original thought and expression concerning engineering subjects and the conduct of a live alumni column. We request and urge the cooperation of all our students and alumni in developing an interesting and valuable record of Mechanical Engineering affairs. To The Idea Board of Control we extend our sincere thanks for this opportunity of asserting our individuality. To the Mechanical and Electrical Engineering students we present the duty of providing material for making this new venture a success.

FRESHMEN "MECHANICALS" PHILOSOPHY.

A qualitative and quantitative analysis of the Freshman Mechanicals is at present in progress and the first results of this investigation have just been announced, although the gentlemen in charge will hold their final judgment probably until the end of the year. However, although the results achieved are still questionable because of their newness, some remarkable discoveries have already been made. For instance, in the possession of a pure, unalloyed 21 karat, A No. 1 first class mathematical prodigy, the Mechanical Freshies get the bacon. The gentleman in question is so far superior to the 14-year-old fourth dimension wonder, late of Harvard University, that comparison would be idle, futile and purely a waste of time and ink. This worthy representative of a remarkable class stars mainly in quadratics with the term "k." His dissertations are an inspiration and a blessing to all those who have been fortunate enough to belong to his class. Of course the mention of the gentleman's name would be out of place for such remarks as these might cause his head to swell, which would tend to unbalance him because of his great height.

Among other results has come the unearthing of "Sunny Jim." He was nominated and elected to the only office a fellow couldn't possibly want—and he deserved it. His class work isn't as remarkable as that of the beloved "Sivers," but this very apparent lack is made up by his unusually prepossessing appearance. He is extremely good looking, if you overlook his lack of hair, (we are told that its only temporary, he caught a contagious and virulent disease shortly after arriv-

ing at the University), and if you also forgive him for his dumpy and distorted physiognomy. Outside of these few minor details he is, as we have said, very handsome. The particular line of work in which he excels is still a question with us, although we are assured by the "powers that be" that he has a brilliant future before him. At least his friends here this is the case for if he has a brilliant past he surely lost all his lustre upon arrival here.

Two other members of the class are distinguished from among the "hot-polloi" and these are "Brains" and "Beef." The combination of these two would surely produce an ideal man, for what the one lacks the other possesses. As for their individual characteristics "Brains" is very much like our "Sivers," with the difference that he is only about half as tall and twice as active. His propensity seems to be in "killing them out," particularly on the gridiron. As for "Beef," his two weaknesses seem to be spang-tail poker and English. He was the only fellow in the class who claimed that Math was a cinch, ("Sivers" was absent that day), and he kills 'em out in his aforesaid English and the Math. He is noted wherever he goes for his beaming countenance, although it is true he is rather melancholy and morose. Some think that it is due to the loss of his dog.

Space does not permit mention of other famous personages as the ruddy-topped, auburn-downed, be-wrinkle-browed "Rusty," who reminds one of the Chicago fire doing a "constitutional," of one golden-voiced, silver-tongued, mild-mannered little friend who was taught by beneficent Seniors that liberty is not license, and of numbers of others equally distinguished members of the "younger set." "Time will tell," "the truth will out," and "you can't keep a good man down," are all fitting observations concerning the most promising mechanical class that has entered here since the fall of 1912.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

At a regular meeting of the student branch of American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Monday, Nov. 10, Prof. J. R. Duncan spoke to the members on "The Shop Testing Methods of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co." In the talk was embodied some data that was accumulated last summer by Professor Duncan while in the employ of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., and which made the talk very interesting and instructive.

Prof. W. E. Freeman spoke on "The Manufacturing Department of Large Companies." In his remarks, Professor Freeman explained the real sphere of the men employed in this department, and showed how these men are efficiency engineers of the highest

type.

A speaker from the Johnson Electric Company, of Cincinnati, was not present. The members hope to listen to his lecture at some future date.

Cheer up, Mechanicals, Milton gives us consolation. His Satan says "Tis better to rule in hell than serve in heaven" Our make-up in general forbids that we be rulers in that heaven of "no study." Then since we must study let us be rulers in the Miltonic hell of "all study." Let us ever keep before our minds, that

Come weal or woe,

March winds must blow.

When they do we will have plenty of time to let them blow upon our raven locks or golden tresses until our hearts' desires have been fulfilled. Our work will have been finished. Morning naps, campus strolls, etc. will be plentiful and—but why anticipate.

OTT FRIDAY NIGHT

LYCEUM COURSE

The students will have the pleasure of hearing Edward Amherst Ott give one of his famous lectures Friday at 8 p. m., in University chapel.

We are expecting him to give "Will Your Dreams Come True," in which some of the following questions are answered:

Isn't it the man with the healthiest mind who wins success?

What did Napoleon think was the greatest faculty of the mind?

How can we learn to think only practical thoughts?

Why did Macbeth see a dagger in the air, and John on the Island of Patmos "a new heaven and a new earth?"

Do you believe that poor thinking is the greatest waste?

What kind of work pays the highest wages?

Why did Dickens seclude himself five hours of each day?

Did Luther hit the devil when he threw the ink bottle at him?

What quality of the mind has led to the invention of two hundred and fifty different creeds in our country?

Why is one man an inventor and another unable to run a machine?

What is the mental difference between Franklin and the Indian who shoots an arrow into the heart of a thunder storm?

Why did Joan of Arc become a great military leader and the other French maidens stay at home?

What quality of the mind makes a man a success in making money?

Why does a designer of clothing receive \$1,000 a year while the cutter gets \$1,500?

Why did it take from 1817 to 1863 to learn to shoot an oil well?

Editor of The Idea:

Please allow me space to say that Saturn, with its great ring system, the only object of this kind known, is now visible through our telescope at about 7:30 p. m. Any one wishing to see this sight is welcome on any Tuesday evening. H. H. DOWNING.

Patronize our Advertisers.

STIFF SCRAP ON STOLL FIELD SATURDAY—WILDCATS MEET MARSHALL

Saturday afternoon the Wildcats will meet their old opponents, Marshall College.

Last fall an eleven from Marshall paid Stoll Field a visit and threw a scare into the Blue and White camp by their speedy aggressive work and a well known square formation. The Cats finally hammered out a margin and won by 13 to 6, but everybody remembered that it was some game.

This season the Marshallites have seven of that same old team back in harness, and the signs say that the Wildcats are about due for a gruelling scrap.

BROWNFIELD-RICHARDSON.

The Idea, by a special to the editor, has the pleasure of saying that Bobby Richardson has "leaped the broom straw." Mr. and Mrs. Richardson is the way he will appear in print hereafter. The bride was Miss Brownfield, of Buffalo, Ky., the home of Mr. Richardson.

This is the sad end of a life-long friendship, they being no longer friends since last Friday afternoon, when the ultimatum was pronounced at Buffalo.

"Bobby" was a highly honored student here. His class made him valedictorian and heard from him a masterly address on "Progress and Ideals."

It seems that Bobby lives up to his speech both in "Progress" and his "Ideals."

WILL YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE?

This question should be answered by every lady and young man in school after hearing Edward Amherst Ott tomorrow night in chapel. Mr. Ott finds this lecture the most popular everywhere he goes. Don't fail to hear the distinguished Lyceum entertainer.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY CONTINUES INTERESTING MEETINGS

The meeting of the Agricultural Society Monday night was one of the largest of the season, about sixty students being present. The entire program was given to an account of the victorious dairy team's trip to the International Dairy Show, at Chicago, and the three members of the team made excellent talks. Prof. J. J. Hooper, who coached this team and went with the boys to Chicago, was also present. The members of the team were H. K. Gayle, W. J. Harris and G. C. Richardson.

One of the most important events in the work of the Agricultural Society and its steady progress was discussed, this being the plan by which the faculty of the College of Agriculture last week voted to give one-half (.5) credit for attendance at the meetings of the society. It was voted that only bona fide members who pay their dues promptly shall receive recognition, or have their names called on the roll. This will guarantee that credit

for the work of the society is given only to those who are active, regular members. At the end of each term the officers of the society will certify to the correctness of the attendance roll submitted to the faculty. By this plan it is believed that the work of the society will be greatly improved and interest in it stimulated.

Dr. Mackenzie was selected by President Barker to represent him at Georgetown Friday at the inauguration of Dr. Adams as successor to President Yager.

PAT. HALL.

Miss Kilsley, traveling secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and an alumni of Vassar College, has been spending a few days at the Hall.

Miss Turner, from Alabama, has joined our ranks.

Miss Anna J. Hamilton, Dean of women, leaves Thursday for Louisville where she will stay until Sunday night.

Misses Ruby Jane Tucker, Ina Darnall, Elsie Heller and Marie Louise Michot are to be the guests of Miss Hoeling, Friday evening.

Mr. Garner, of Louisville, was here Sunday to see Miss Feighan.

President Barker left Tuesday for Washington, where he will attend the convention.

Those who had the good fortune to be numbered among those casted for the Hallowe'en play, have had no cause to regret it. Saturday evening Dr. and Mrs. Daniels entertained at dinner, and followed that with a box party at the Ada Meade. Then Monday afternoon an evening Professor and Mrs. Zembrod celebrated with a de-licious tea and an informal party afterward.

FIRE IN CHAPEL.

Next Tuesday, when P. W. Grinstead speaks in our chapel the hall will be heated and no one can be uncomfortable while listening. Don't fail to hear Mr. Grinstead.

FAMOUS SAYINGS IN CLASSROOM

"I wouldn't take Professor Beard's statement too seriously because he's got it all balled up."—Prof. Butt.

"I should be glad if every minister in the land would carefully examine Moulton's Bible reader."—Prof. Weaver.

"Any man with a common garden variety of sense can see that."—Dr. Maxon.

"As I have said before, but for the benefit of those who came in late, it is worth repeating."—Matthews.

"These foreigners who come here from everywhere wouldn't know the difference between a ballot box and an ice chest."—Prof. Butt.

If any one sees a loose goat on the campus and looking for Doctor Tigert, please refer the beast to the psychology class.

OUTCOME OF DOUBLE HEADER SATURDAY WAS PLUMB LOVELY

(Continued from Page One).

any impression on the Orange and Black defense.

The summary:
Lexington Louisville
Kirkpatrick, Shouse, LE..... Ford
Carson LT..... Calloway
Simpson LG..... Englehard
Riley C..... Simpson
McCord RG..... Clive
O'Reilly RT..... E. Murfee
Lowry RE..... Reesser
Rhodes (c) Q..... Anderson
Robinson LH..... H. Murfee
Allender RH..... Cowles
Turner FB..... Finley
Score by periods—Lexington 6, 0, 0,
9—15. Louisville, 0, 0, 0, 0—0.
Touchdowns—Allender, Rhodes.
Goal from placement—Rhodes.
Referee—Stewart, Vanderbilt.
Umpire—Kimbrough, Kentucky.
Linesman—Atkins, Kentucky.
Time of periods—15 and 10 minutes.

The Wildcats swamped the heavier Wilmington aggregation with 33 points. The visitors were game fighters but the backs evidently were unaware of the fact that blocking is an essential element of a scoring machine.

The Wildcats were unable to score during the first period but with the opening of the second section the Blue and White gang marched up and down the field at will, Turkey Parks had a day off and Goliath Hedges delivered the goods from all angles as efficiently as Turkey.

The Wildcats Score.

Hite opened the second quarter with a 30-yard dash around end. Shraeder and Hite then bucked over the remaining distance, Hite crossing for the six count. No goal.

Meisenheimer and Shraeder tore up the visitor's defense with powerful short end bucks, and Shraeder carried a forward pass 45 yards for State's second touchdown. No goal. The remainder of the period saw a kicking duel between Shraeder and Williams, in which Dutch outclassed his opponent by 20 yards per.

In the third period, Shraeder and Meisenheimer continued their terrific line plunging tactics but fumbles at

critical moments staved off several touchdowns. A number of Kittens were sent in, and delivered some nice defensive work.

In the last period the regular troops were sent back to the firing line. After five minutes of play, Dutch circled right end for a touchdown. Scott kicked goal. With only a few minutes of play the stands were yelling "touchdown." A forward pass to Zerfoss for 25, and a forward pass to Roth, 38 yards, netted another touchdown. Shraeder kicked goal.

In the gloaming of the cold day, just as the sun had slipped below the tower of the main building, and just as the autos were giving a few preliminary farewell coughs, Shraeder slung a long pass toward the Wilmington goal line, and Watkins a second string end caught the spinning oval and loped over for State's last touchdown. Shraeder kicked goal.

The star of the day was Shraeder. Dutch was in the fight from the start and he seems well on the way toward earning a place on the Varsity by his superb line bucking and open field work. His punting and passing were the best put up on Stoll Field this season.

Hite and Meisenheimer were especially effective and Meisenheimer especially is beginning to look good. And Jimmy Hedges showed real class in running back punts.

Stotes and Donahoo were the only visitors who showed any inclination to tear up the Kentucky line.

The summary:
Kentucky Wilmington
T. Zerfoss, Peake, LE..... M. McKay
Crutcher, Corn..... LT..... Brown
Downing LG..... Haley
Brown, Lail C..... Powers
Woodson RG..... Halliday
Thompson, Vest, RT..... Jenkins
Roth, Watkins
and Sanford RE..... Clevenger (c)
Shraeder LH..... Williams
Hite, Meisenheimer RH..... E. McKay
Scott (c),
C. Zerfoss FB..... States
Hedges Q..... Donahoo
Score by periods—Kentucky 0, 12, 0, 21—33. Wilmington, 0, 0, 0, 0—0.
Time of periods—12 and one-half minutes.
Touchdowns—Shraeder 2, Hite, Roth, Watkins.
Goals from touchdowns—Scott, Shraeder.
Referee—Caswell, Georgetown.
Umpire—Lewis, Ohio.
Linesman—Chambers, Kentucky.

4 K'S, TAKE NOTICE.

At a meeting of the 4 K's last Wednesday, a committee was appointed to ascertain the consensus of opinion of the members, and on this basis to suggest the policy to be pursued in the present year.

The committee, after careful consideration, makes the following recommendation:

Inasmuch as the number of students from Kenton and Campbell counties is now so large, a good, close organization of the entire number is well nigh impossible. The committee feels that the interests of the students concerned, and of the University, could

better be served by a grouping together into smaller units, more wieldy and better organized.

The committee recommends, therefore, that instead of the organization known as the "4 K's," there be formed two clubs—a Covington club and a Newport club. The Covington club shall be open to all students from Kenton county, and the Newport club to all students from Campbell county.

These two organizations, while entirely distinct, may unite on special occasions for special purposes, if so desired by both.

For the organization of these two clubs, meetings have been called for tomorrow, Friday, at 12 o'clock, the Campbell county students meeting in the Y. M. C. A. assembly room, and the Kenton county students in the Educational building, third floor.

JOINT MEETING OF THE PHILO-SOPHIAN AND UNION SOCIETIES

President Marie Louise Mischof of the Philosphian Presides—Judge Barker Speaks.

The annual joint meeting between the young ladies of the Philosphian Literary Society and the young men of the Union Society was entered into last Saturday night in the association hall of the Y. M. C. A.

Miss Mischof, president of the young ladies' society, presided with grace and dash. Misses Annie Hodges and Eloise Bartlett played a piano duet. The bear story was recited by Miss Estes after which the humorous debate on the eradication of the coeducation element from this campus. Mr. Felix and T. N. house were those in favor of doing away with coeds, while Messrs. H. L. Spencer and Grady urged to let the ladies remain, as it were.

When the women ceased to be lambasted, Miss Anderson sang a solo with charming sweetness. Miss Ina Darnall, with her histrionic and thespian capability, gave a reading—no, gave two readings. Following Miss Darnall, "Pig" Sanford, of Covington, sang "The End of a Perfect Day." Judge Barker then spoke on his primeval connection with the Union Society and commended the students for their interest in literary work, promising to give \$100 to the benefit of the societies.

THE ADA MEADE.

This week's bill at the Ada Meade is a combination of music and fun and goes to make up one of the most pleasing programs that has yet been offered at this popular play house.

The headliner is the Hallowe'en show in which Wally Baker stars as the country boy. Pretty girls add a bit of charm to the act, but it is Wally with his red hair and dangling legs that keeps the house in a scream of laughter from the rise to the fall of the curtain.

The Marconi Brothers, wizards of the accordion, render a number of pleasing selections upon this famous music box of a generation ago. They are being encored vigorously at each

performance. The Four Everetts, two men and two women, do stunts that hold the audience spellbound. One of the men in the cat does a two-step on his hands.

The Crescent City Four, one a former Lexington boy, are singers of ex-

ceptional ability. The program closes with Guise & Gibbons, two men made up as women. Guise is taller than a sunflower and Gibbons is a 'real lady.'

As a whole the show is said to be the best yet and is playing to crowded houses three times a day.

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