

THE IDEA



University of Kentucky

Vol. VI

LEXINGTON, KY., NOVEMBER 6, 1913

No. 8

EARLHAM SURPRISES WILDCATS IN THE FIRST QUARTER

At Close of the First Quarter, Students are Reminded of Dr. Tigert's Snake Story.

SCORE WAS 10-0 FOR VISITORS, BUT 28-10 FOR KENTUCKY IN END

The Wildcats added another win to their string Saturday by coming up from behind and distancing the Earlham Colts 28 to 10. The Wildcats were overconfident in the first quarter, and by dumb playing allowed the Earlhamites to round the quarter post with ten points lead. Then the Blue and White gang woke up and hammered out four touchdowns with all ease.

The visitors started playing football from the first whistle, and soon rushed the ball to State's 8-yard line, whence Bogue place-kicked for the Indianan's first three points. The Grays kept on hammering the dazed Wildcats, and in two minutes had the ball on Kentucky's 40-yard line. Bogue passed toward Stanlay, and Hite intercepted it. Lewis slapped the oval out of the Kentucky back's hands, caught it in a lucky bounce and lit out for the goal line with the astonished Cats as spectators. The ruling of referee Henry was correct; Earlham passed, Hite recovered, started to run, legally fumbled and Earlham recovered. Well, Bogue kicked goal. Score—Earlham 10, Kentucky 0. The quarter ended with no more scoring.

For few it the second period. The Blue machine picked up momentum with accelerative motion. Parks was the battering ram that tore up the Earlham defense for State's velvet. Tuttle was effective, but he could have added much more ground had he not slipped repeatedly. Parks bucked over a touchdown and Tuttle kicked goal. Score—Earlham 10, Kentucky 7.

During the next few minutes Earlham showed some strength but the excess distance inherent in Turkey's booting shoe, and the powerful line plunging of Captain Scott, landed the oval on Earlham's 40-yard mark. Here Parks threw the first successful Wildcat pass to Roth that netted 25 yards. Then Turkey hit through tackle for four yards, Squirrelly made one through the same place, and Jim carried it over from a formation for Kentucky's second touchdown. Tuttle kicked goal. Score—Earlham 10, Kentucky 14.

In a spectacular rush, the Kentuckians carried the pigskin from kickoff down the field in a series of first downs, and just as the whistle blew, Turkey Parks bucked over his and State's third touchdown. Tuttle kicked goal. Score—Earlham 10, Kentucky 21.

(Continued on page 6).

FOLLIES, BATS AND FIREFLIES DANCE IN ARMORY HALLOWE'EN

The Hall Filled With Students Eager For the Wierd Witchery of the Ghost.

TALENT "IN FACULTATE" IS SHOWN

The play and entertainment offered on the boards of the Armory stage last Friday night came with pleasure to the student body. It was indeed an all-star performance and was arranged much like Dave Belasco would set it. The costumes were historic and metaphoric, feeding the "hoodlums" and "rowdies" with a sense of the imaginary.

In the haunted room at Trivitt Towers was scoured with the whisk and swish of the witches' broom. The "Shades of Night" were complete with fantasy and mysterious enchantment.

We were surprised to see our chemistry doctor and our linguistic professor, Dantzier, powdered and painted in dazzling disguise and rivaling the stellar lights on Broadway. If we professed to be dramatic critics of the first order we might go into detail of the phantoms and follies, but it is too fairylike to risk poor judgment.

The orchestra was managed and directed by Tyler Watts, Miss Margaret Gullet was director of the dances and the director of the play was Mrs. Lloyd C. Daniels. The follies were Misses Gullet and Nichols. Mr. Harlowe F. Dean, director of the Glee Club and Choral Society, rendered a group of songs. Mr. Edward Saxton gave a reading which had a savour of Halloween.

In Part II of the program, we had the delight and fright of seeing an unusual phantom in Doctor Daniels and Winifred Yester, played by Ruth McChesney, was executed with accustomed grace. Professor Dantzier carried the part of Captain Terence Trevitt with his military garb and paint to match.

Withal, it was an uproarious success and we defy one to speak otherwise of it.

FEATURE ATTRACTION ON STOLL FIELD SATURDAY

Wildcats and Wilmington, Lexington High and Louisville High.

One of the best bills of the season is offered Saturday on Stoll Field when a double header gridiron scrap will be staged. It should draw the largest crowd of the season.

Lexington High and Louisville High will meet for their annual contest, and dope rates both teams equal in fighting strength.

Those who saw the Lexington High-Manual game here last season know

(Continued on page 6, column 3.)

EMINENT JAPANESE SPEAKS ON RELIGIOUS WORK IN JAPAN

Mr. Yoshida, of Omi, Japan, Sounds the Appeal of His Native Land and Thanks Kentucky for Sending Vories.

\$200 RAISED HERE FOR THE SUPPORT OF THE MISSIONARY

Mr. Yoshida, of Omi, Japan, gave a very interesting lecture Tuesday morning in chapel on the work of Mr. W. M. Vories in the province of Omi. Mr. Vories is a Kentuckian and went to Japan as a teacher of English a few years ago. He began a class in missions in connection with his school work and this aroused such enthusiasm among his students that he gave all his time to spreading the Gospel in that land. It was not long before he had over three hundred students enrolled in Christian ethics and everything seemed favorable when the Japanese government interfered and he was forced to quit his work. After working as an architect for three years he was recalled and a great work was begun, which today has assumed enormous proportions. Among the converts was Mr. Yoshida, who came to America last year as the secretary of Mr. Vories at the Y. M. C. A. student conference, held at Black Mountain, N. C. Last year the Y. M. C. A. of State agreed to give \$150 towards this work. Eighty-two dollars of that amount was pledged at the Nicholasville Conference last week by the delegates of State University. At the close of Mr. Yoshida's address the opportunity was offered to all to subscribe and the sum of \$200 was pledged.

Mr. Yoshida is a member of an influential family and was at one time manager with the Standard Oil Company, resigning on the eve of a great promotion, to resume his missionary work.

State University, by her action of last Tuesday, is falling in line with many others of our great institutions which give as high as \$22,000 for foreign work.

This makes a total of \$282.50, nearly twice as much as was originally asked for and Mr. Yoshida has requested that the Y. M. C. A. extend his sincere thanks for their liberal response.

There will be a joint meeting of the Union and Philosophian Literary Societies in chapel next Saturday night at 8 o'clock. All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

We certainly did fool the cops last Friday night. They swore in a hundred guards extraordinary to watch us. We were nice "hoodlums" that time.

HENRY SPENCER GIVES HIS FIRST OFFERING TO THE PUBLIC

KENTUCKY LAW JOURNAL.

First Issue of the Year is Out and is Very Creditable.

The initial number for the current year of the Kentucky Law Journal, the official organ of the College of Law, has made its appearance, and reflects credit upon those in charge.

Among other things of interest contained in the Journal are "A History of the Law College," and an article by Judge Lyman G. Chalkley, which he calls "A Problem for the Title Examiner."

Judge Chalkley's discussion is based upon an actual case taken from the court records of one of the counties of our State, and shows into what a tangle land titles sometimes get as a result of ignorance of the law of real property. The case cited indeed evolves a problem which is worthy of the consideration of every law student and practitioner.

Henry L. Spencer is editor-in-chief of The Law Journal, John H. Adams is associate editor, and Harry B. Miller is business manager, and in view of the fact that all of these men are experienced in newspaper work, a most successful year is predicted for their publication.

Already a number of prominent attorneys of the State have become subscribers, and The Journal is fast becoming recognized as authority on matters legal throughout the Commonwealth.

PHILOSOPHIAN AND UNION SOCIETIES TO HAVE JOINT MEET

On next Saturday night there will be a joint meeting of the Union and Philosophian Literary Societies. The program shows a goodly mixture of music, song and oratory. The session is to be open and the friends of both societies are cordially invited. All who attended last year's joint meeting enjoyed it very much, and this year promises much more, especial attention being paid to the debate on co-education, and the girls will only have to ditto last year's performance to make things interesting.

The program is as follows: Piano duet—Misses Lois Bartlett and Annie Hedges.

Reading—Miss Lila Estes.

Solo—W. J. Sandford.

Debate—"Resolved, that Co-education Should be Abolished at Kentucky State University."

Affirmative—Herbert Felix and H. T. Hardin.

Negative—H. L. Spencer and Lester Grady.

Solo—Miss Virginia Anderson.

Reading—Miss Ina Darnall.

Quartet—Misses Elsie Speck and Leil Roberts and Messrs. Dan Roberts and Francis Haynes.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE PARTIALLY ARRANGED

Good Games and Trips for Both Varsity and Co-Eds.

MUCH GOOD MATERIAL AND TWO WINNING TEAMS EXPECTED

Coach Brummage and Manager R. A. Norris have been working on the basketball schedule since school opened this year and have arranged a partial schedule. There are still some open dates, and more teams are desired to come to Lexington. A trip has been arranged to take place during the latter part of January and the Wildcats will have to face the best teams of West Virginia and Virginia while they are away from home.

The co-ed schedule is well under way and in addition to games here and at Louisville, it is quite likely that a trip will be made in the South. The girls did fair for another winning team, such as they had last year. Most of last year's team is back, having lost only one of its stars.

As for the Varsity team, prospects were never better. The following old men will report: K. Zerfoss, Scott, Tuttle (capt.) Preston, Morgan, all of whom wore "K's" made last year. Many others were expected to report, and from the reports the old "K" men are going to have the time of their lives holding their berths.

The Varsity program is as follows:

- Jan. 10—open.
- Jan. 16-17—open.
- Jan. 21—Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va.
- Jan. 22—University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
- Jan. 23—Washington and Lee, Lexington, Va.
- Jan. 24—V. M. I., Lexington, Va.
- Jan. 30-31—open.
- Feb. 7—University of Louisville, at home.
- Feb. 13-14—open.
- Feb. 18-19—University of Tennessee, at home.
- Feb. 26—Marietta College, at home.
- March 6-7—open.
- March 12—Muskingum College, at home.

The following girls' games have been arranged:

- Jan. 16—Cedarville College, at home.
- Jan. 23—University of Louisville girls, at home.

The complimentary reception given the Kentucky Law Journal, both as to the general get-up and as to the contents, indicates that it has already made a place for itself and will be useful both to the University and to the general cause of law and order and security in the State. The next number, which will be issued on the fifteenth of November, will contain some very timely articles of interest to the people generally, as well as to the bar.

Bring Her to the Armory Tomorrow Night

HIGH-CLASS SINGING MEET ME AT FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY APPOINTMENT.	LIFE-LIKE MOTION PICTURES <h1 style="margin: 0;">THE ORPHEUM THEATRE</h1> J. H. STAMPER, Jr., Owner and Manager.	REALISTIC MUSIC ALWAYS 5 CENTS OPEN 10 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
---	---	--

State University of Kentucky

Offers free tuition in all departments except Law to graduates of Kentucky High Schools who are prepared to enter the Freshman Class.

Each county in the State is entitled to send FREE of tuition, matriculation, laboratory and other fees, one or more appointees.

Necessary expenses moderate.

For full information regarding appointments, courses of study, cost of board, etc., apply to
H. S. BARKER,
 President,
 Lexington, Ky.

Telephone 638

The Lutzeit Co.
 TOBACCOS, PIPES, ETC.
 Pipes Repaired.
 LEXINGTON, - - KENTUCKY

UNIVERSITY LUNCH STAND
 Caters exclusively to students and Faculty of State University
A. B. BARNETT
 COR. S. LIMESTONE AND COLFAX
 YES,
 We are Still Pressing 4 Suits for \$1.20
 —at—
Billy Bailey's Pressing Club
 AND DRY CLEANING WORKS
 159 South Limestone Phone 621-y

C. A. JOHNS
 Where you will find everything a COMPLETE DRUG STORE Should Have. Ice Cream Soda.
 MAIN AND WALNUT STREETS.

STUDENTS!
THE LEONARD BARBER SHOP
 IS YOUR HEAD QUARTERS.
 10 CHAIRS IN USE.
 NO LONG WAITS.
COGSWELL BROS. Props.

DENTIST
DR. J. T. SLATON
 127 Cheapside
 Hours 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. PHONE 541-X

CUT FLOWERS

For All Occasions
Michler Bros. Co.
 V. A. BABBAGE
 K. S. U. Representative.
W. S. GRIFFING
 The Sanitary Grocer
 PHONE 720
 Cor. S. Lime and Virginia Ave.

Kinkead Coal Co.
 Anthracite and Bituminous COALS
 Lexington, - Kentucky

Spears & Forwood Shoe Company
 211 NORTH LIMESTONE ST.
WILL SAVE YOU MONEY ON YOUR SHOES.
 OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK.

STUDENTS!
 HOT LUNCH AT ALL HOURS.
G. M. Chapman
 559 S. Lime Opp. Agr'l Bldg.

Mechanical Engineering

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

ASSOCIATE EDITORS J. Esten Bolling '15. Julius Wolf '16. W. O. Brumming '17.	CONTRIBUTORS. H. T. Watts '14. Roger Thornton '14.
--	---

DYNAMIC ENGINEERING SOCIETY.
 At the meeting of October 28, Mr. Duncan spoke upon "The Purification of the Public Water Supply." The discussion was authoritative and of unusual interest.

At the meeting of November 4, Mr. T. F. Elchorn discussed "The Gasoline Automobile." Mr. Elchorn's knowledge of the subject was derived from actual experience and many points of construction and operation were discussed from the point of view of the man who drives the machine. Comparisons between many standard cars were drawn and the radical differences of each carefully distinguished.

Beginning next Tuesday, November 10, the society will use the program system adopted on October 21, that is, each member will speak in alphabetical order. Mr. G. B. Arnold speaks next Tuesday. He has not yet announced his subject.

Any person interested in any subject discussed at any meeting is cordially invited to attend.

A meeting of the Watt Society was held last Saturday morning, President Evans presiding. At this meeting the organization of the society was completed. The purpose of the society as defined by the constitution is to promote a spirit of fellowship among the members and to give them the opportunity to hear lectures and talks on varied subjects by different competent men.

The executive department is elected for one-half of the school year and consists of the usual officers, viz: President, vice president, secretary, treasurer, sergeant-at-arms and janitor. In addition to these officers, the members of the program committee are appointed by the president. Provision was also made to keep the society coffers full. The subject of an emblem came up for discussion but the opinion was so varied that the matter was deferred to a later date.

A meeting of the Watt Society will be held on Saturday, November 8, 1913, at 12 o'clock, to decide upon the class pin. All members are urged to be present. The meeting is scheduled to last only fifteen minutes and consequently everyone will be able to attend.

"Mechanicals of '16."

The Mechanicals of '16 held a very important business meeting on November 4th, at 9 o'clock, in the heat-engineering room.

Mr. G. Smith, who was elected last year as treasurer of the society, is unable to come to its meetings because of a conflicting class, so that Marse Pendleton was elected to fill the office. The question of a society dance was discussed in the meeting and the matter referred to a committee. The society has excellent material for a football team, and games are going to be scheduled with Somerset High School and possibly with Richmond Normal. J. L. Watkins is captain and J. Mylor is manager. G. L.

Cherry was elected cheer-leader, and the colors adopted for future activities of the society are red and black.

Friday evening the staff of the 1914 Kentuckian will give the annual Tag Dance, and there is every indication that the function will be a success.

In the autumn of a certain far back in the hazy past, too distant to sensitize the memory of any student now in the University, a few men and women, into whose hands the destinies of that year's Annual had been entrusted, conceived the idea of initiating the formative period of the newest Kentucky annual with an informal tag dance. The custom has been preserved and fostered throughout the years and has long since become a tradition. (That word "tradition" implies something that is cold and dead, living only in the calmly—take it for granted—corner of one's minds; the 1914 Kentuckian Dance will be the liveliest bit of real University life that has happened this fall—forget that word "tradition.")

The management of the 1914 Annual have taken the liberty to alterate the custom; the Tag Dance will, for the first time, be a program affair. The dance list comprises 18 dances, of which 1, 4, 9, 12, 15 and 18 are no breaks. Should the program be finished before the University time-limit for formal dances—which, by the way, is one hour after twelve—the remaining minutes will be consumed in a series of informal numbers.

This is the first dance of the season, and it will undoubtedly be a success. Thomas Saxophone Trio has been secured for the occasion, and you all know now Joe Thomas earned the title of the creator and producer of the best dance music obtainable in the Blue Grass. The first number will be placed at eight o'clock promptly and nobody wants to miss that first dance. Tags are on sale at the Business Agent's office, or can be obtained from the Senior girls. The proceeds of the dance will go into the treasury of the 1914 Kentuckian to give the newest Kentucky annual a healthy financial send-off. We'll all be there, tomorrow at eight.

THE STAFF OF THE IDEA OFFERS A PRIZE TO THE ONE WHO WILL SUGGEST THE BEST NAME FOR OUR COLLEGE WEEKLY.

From time to time it has been said that "The Idea" is not expressive enough, not appropriate and has no meaning, and that with a little initiative and originality we could have a title for our weekly that would have dignity and dash about it. Here are some names of college papers: The Revellie, The Cadet, Silver and Gold, The Oregon Emerald, The Hustler, The Central Collegian, The Tulane Weekly, The Wesleyan Argus, William Jewel Student, and the University Echo or The Battalion. Put your suggestion and name in The Idea box before next Wednesday and receive your reward.

LUBY & ALEXANDER

SEE OUR FIG LINE OF WOOLENS Ranging from \$22.50 to \$35.00

QUALITY WORKMAN HIP and FIT GUARANTEED

HOME OF \$2.00 HATS

BIGGEST LINE OF CAPS IN THE CITY \$1.00

LUBY & ALEXANDER
 145 E. MAIN Opp. Union Station

FOR PENS and PENCILS TABLETS and FINE STATIONERY
 Simple-Filler Fountain Pens

Browning-Stagg Drug Co.
 309 WEST MAIN STREET

J. D. Purcell
 (Incorporated)
DOROTHY DODD SHOES FOR WOMEN
\$3.50 to \$5.00
RALSTON HEALTH SHOES FOR MEN
\$4.00 to \$5.00

or the **College Boys Smoker**
 Go to **The Lewin Cigar Co.**
 Opp. New Phoenix

STUDENTS
 On your way to town stop at
The New Pool Room
 116 South Lime

JOE BENCKART, Prop'r
Eagle Barber Shop
 107 South Limestone St., opp. Fletcher Hotel
 FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED

Restaurant
 Hot Lunches at all hours. Cigars & Tobacco
W. W. CADEN
 Corner Upper and Bolivar

CALAGIS & CO.
 Successor to SARRIS & CO.
 107 W. Main St.
 BEST SODA FOUNTAIN IN THE CITY. FINE CANDIES.

Schange's Candy Kitchen
 119 SOUTH UPPER ST.
 Fresh Candies Made Daily.
 Pop Corn Fritters.
 LEXINGTON, - KENTUCKY

Dr. J. Edward Gordon
 DENTIST
 City Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

HAND MADE KENTUCKY PENNANTS and PILLOWS
Miss Mattie Stivers
 Phone 1261

Dress Better

PAY LESS

We are the originators in Lexington of high-class tailored garments made to your measure for

No Less \$18 No More

Positively worth \$30 to \$35. We buy our Wooleens direct from the mills eliminating the middleman's profit. All garments made here **Pressed Free one year.**

Justright Tailoring Co.

237 W. Short St. :: Opp. Court House
 Next door to University Book Store.

HARRY SKULLER Money Loaned on all goods of Value. I can save you from 30 to 50 per cent on
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Etc.
 LICENSED PAWNBROKER. 110 South Limestone St. Watch and Jewelry Repairing. Phoenix Block

THE STUDENT
 who is paying his way will be interested to know
THAT WE ARE SELLING
 \$15.00 Suits for \$10.00 | \$20.00 Suit for \$13.50
 \$25.00 Suits for \$16.50
 We make every Suit and guarantee Fit and Service
 One Price—Spot Cash—Plain Figures
UNITED CLOTHING STORES
 Incorporated
MEN'S THINGS
 115 E. MAIN ST. Opp. Phoenix Hotel

J. T. LAIL L. M. LAIL
THE COLLEGE MEN'S STORE
Phoenix Haberdashery
 Imported Line of Mackinaws and Sweaters
 Call and let us make your Fall suit.
 PHOENIX HOTEL BUILDING LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON DRUG CO.
 FOR EVERYTHING IN THE DRUG LINE.
 FINE CANDIES, STATIONERY AND
 BEST SODA WATER IN THE CITY.
 Both Phones 154 Phoenix Block

EIMER & AMEND
 HEADQUARTERS
 FOR
CHEMICALS
 CHEMICAL APPARATUS, MINERALS, ETC.
 We carry the largest stock of Laboratory Supplies in the U. S.
 First Quality Supplies Only Prompt Service.
 Analytical Balances and Weights.
 One of Our Leading Specialties.
 EST'D - 1851
 203-211 - THIRD-AVE
 NEW-YORK-CITY

C. C. APPLGATE, Manager Goods Called For and Delivered
Electric Dry Cleaning Co.
 232 East Main Street
 Cleaning - Dyeing - Pressing
 Men. We Press Your Suits While You Wait.
 NEW PHONE 1843-Y OLD PHONE 527-2

The Man's Store
 Fall Styles in Hats, Shoes and
 Furnishing goods are now in
Graddy & Bradley
 J. & M. and Miller and
 Florshiem Shoes Stetson Hats

Yes, Tom Robinson thinks he will move to Pat. Hall and make his permanent residence there, if quarters can be had. The basement will do!

A WORD OF PROTEST
 BY A STUDENT

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.

The originators of this movement can not hope for it to be looked upon with approval by the student body. No form of entertainment can be given which will take the place of dancing. This fact has been amply demonstrated through many years of trial, and if any form could be substituted which would give an equivalent amount of pleasure, dancing would have long ago been erased from the calendar of social entertainments, because of the opposition of certain religious sects.

Dancing at the University has always been of the conventional sort, tolerated by the best society, all new and suggestive forms of dancing having been barred. The dances have always been properly chaperoned, and objectionable characters and outsiders have found it nearly impossible to gain admittance. These things have served to make the State University dances a source of pleasant memory to students of the past.

It seems that the real question to be settled is whether it is better to permit dancing upon the campus of the University, in the armory of gymnasium, where a strict censorship is kept upon all the participants, or for the students to seek amusement in public dance halls or private dances in nowise connected with the University or University life.

Have the originators of this movement the best interests of the University at heart or are they simply using the authority which they possess to cater to their own personal prejudice?

THE KITTENS WALLOP
 SHELBYVILLE

Monday afternoon the Kittens breezed over to Shelbyville, and took a local gridiron organization, yeelp "The Shelbys," into camp in a 13 to 0 game.

Owing to the pastoral character of the field the Kittens' team work was somewhat ragged, but even at that they easily outclassed the "town team" and kept the scrap well inside the Shelby's territory.

The Kittens were unable to score during the first three periods, but in the last quarter they got together and crossed the enemy's line twice. The first count came with a forward pass to Peak, and a few minutes later Smith picked up a fumble and raced over for the second touchdown.

The Shelby's played an archaic style of football that antedated the Pilgrim Fathers, and were utterly unaware of open tactics. The 35-yard spirals of Dutch Shraeder filled the yokels with awe and Hedges' 40-yard passes were utterly beyond their ken. Dulworth and Rodman were the of-

LEXINGTON CREAM FLOUR

Takes less Shortening
 —Made by—
Lexington Roller Mills Co.,
 Lexington, Ky.

Offensive and defensive stars for the Kittens. Thomas, the Shelbyville center, played a strong individual game defensively. The Kittens lined up: Ends, Preston, Hedges and Watkins; tackles, Smith, Turner, Vest and Grasty; guards, Rodman and Dulworth; quarter, Hedges and Park; fullback, C. Zerfoss; halfbacks, Meisenheimer and Shraeder; center, Lail.

STUDENTS AT CLAY HALL
 ORGANIZE BIBLE STUDY CLASS

Believing that no more important subject than the Bible can occupy their attention, the students in Clay Hall have, under the direction of Mr. E. L. Hall, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., organized a Bible study class. Last year the boys in the "little dormitory" formed an organization for the purpose of encouraging each other in more careful and thorough study of the Sunday School lesson and in more regular attendance at Sunday School, and elected Mr. J. W. Worthington president. The members of last year's organization are responsible for the reorganization under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Worthington presided at the first meeting this year and the following officers were elected: President, J. H. Coleman; vice president, C. T. Dotson; secretary-treasurer, E. C. Hendricks. The charter members are: J. W. Worthington, G. E. Jones, C. T. Dotson, J. H. Coleman, W. C. Neagle, C. C. Watson, Carlin Gregory, E. C. Hendrick, W. W. Owsley.

Any student who desires to join will be welcomed into the class, which meets every Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. Mr. E. L. Hall will address the class at the meeting this week.

BROOKS C. E. SOCIETY
 MET MONDAY NIGHT

The Brooks Civil Engineering Society met in regular meeting Monday evening. The program included a series of well prepared papers by student members, and talks by Professors Carrel and Terrel, and R. H. Reese '04. The program for the next meeting is as follows:

- C. H. Schwartz—"Miami Valley Survey."
- L. O. Coleman—"Sewer Construction."
- A. G. Hughes—"Plane Table."
- Hyman Fried—"Review of Engineering News."
- O. J. Rankin—"Review of Engineering Record."

New Phone 1550-Y 152 S. Limestone
P. B. ROBARDS
 The College Boys' TAILOR SUITS MADE TO ORDER
 Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing Special Attention Given to Ladies' Tailoring All Work Guaranteed Alterations a Specialty

DOLLAR SAFETY RAZORS.
 Ender, Keen Cutter, and Ever Ready
 JUST WHAT YOU NEED.

COOPER & DUNN
 DRUGGISTS
 MAIN STREET AND BROADWAY

PHOTOGRAPHS
 IN ALL THE LATEST STYLES AT
 REDUCED RATES
 —TO—
STUDENTS.

Humphrey's Studio
 341 W. MAIN ST. Phone 1635-x

Lexington Cigar Company
 Incorporated
 Manufactures of
HAND-MADE CIGARS
 EXCLUSIVELY.
 136 WEST MAIN STREET

AMEEN MIRE
 ICE CREAM PARLOR
 and
 LUNCH STANDS
 606 South Broadway.



GRAVES, COX AND COMPANY

IS THE
COLLEGE FELLOW'S SHOP

The Best of Stylish
 Clothing, Hats, Shirts,
 Shoes etc. for Chaps
 that know
 "WHATS RIGHT"

Lookers are always
 Welcome

GRAVES, COX AND COMPANY
 INCORPORATED

THE ADA MEADE
 LEXINGTON'S NEW VAUDEVILLE THEATRE
3 Shows Daily | **Prices**
 2:30 - 7:30 - 9:15 | 10, - 20, - 30, - 50c
5 - Acts and Kinemacolor - 5
 See Reading Notice.

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.

SUBSCRIPTION, ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR FIVE CENTS PER COPY
Entered at Lexington Post Office as second class mail matter.

EDITORIAL STAFF, 1913-14.
STONEWALL JACKSON, Editor-in-Chief. CLYDE TAYLOR, Asst. Editor
Associate Editors.
RUTH McCHESNEY, Society Editor R. A. NORRIS, Mgr. Editor
E. F. DANFORTH, Athletic Editor J. O. REYNOLDS, Humorist
Contributor's Club.
W. F. WRIGHT, Editor A. S. BEHRMAN, Assistant.
Business Staff.
V. A. BABBAGE, Business Manager. C. H. SCHWARTZ, Sub. Mgr.
C. S. ROLLINGS, Assistant J. T. GILDER, Assistant

EDITORIAL

JUSTIFICATION OF "HOODLUMS" AND "ROWDIES"

Prior to entering school here the Kentucky youth is never called "hoodlums," nor is he styled by any such nomenclature as "rowdy," after he departs. It is in Lexington alone that he attains to the non de guerre of titular plumage. And there is a reason for this, living four years, as he does, amidst the peacage of Blue Grass dukedom and the thistle-weeds of a vicious environment. There are not but one hundred and thirty-five (135) saloons here, besides at least a dozen clubs where liquors can be had on Sunday. There are only seventy prostitution and assignation houses in Lexington, representing an aggregate at times, of seven hundred sinful women and the Beneficent God only knows how many irreproachable men. Gamblers have made Limestone Street to be known as the Monte Carlo of the State; the very street down which we girls and boys must come and go is lined with saloons, gambling rooms, "hook" shops and the multitudinous guards of every evil trade. In the shadow of the Court House are cards and "craps" daily. Profane harlots in their castles of impety, gamblers eager for illicit commerce, drunkards, horse-racing sharks, whisky dives and their supporters, make Lexington homocentric with every iniquity, a fitting dump for diseased and ulcered human garbage.

The State University means one million and more dollars each year to this city. But for it the zenith Blue Grass Athens would be a humble deserted village. Yet this Lexington, governed by its Sinarony, surrounds the University with a bedlam hell, where death looks down owl-wise upon the victims of its sublime wickedness.

The people have forgotten their street car strike, the arrival of the prodigal King McNamara, when such a street din was aroused over nothing. The police have failed to remember the Travelers' Association convention last year, when the grown men spent a fortnight of howling mobism, drunk and cowering with the trolleys. When conventions come here the "cops" are tipped—bloated student-riden babies—and no trouble ensues. But when the young school men come to town after victory is won, a decade of infernal injustice is done the police and the city.

All this snorting and uncanny gusts is vain and sounds like the obstreperous barking of a hamlet so narrow in its civic views that it is cursed with everlasting smallness.

TO EVERY MOTHER AND FATHER IN KENTUCKY

Your great public school, the University of your State, supported by your taxes and controlled by your policy, in which the sons and daughters of Kentucky are to be trained for life, for manhood and womanhood, in the virtues and traditions of a noble heritage, this great institution, which is an aid to you and an adjunct to your homes in bringing up the children to honesty, morality and virtuous service, is located at the city of Lexington. The Legislature of Kentucky has reposed the welfare and nurture of your children in the influences of religion and the leaders of religion in Lexington, in the sense of virtue and morality of the citizens of Lexington.

in the protection and sympathetic direction of the municipal officers of Lexington, in the watchful care and generous foresight of the men and women of Lexington, that they be guarded against the influences of temptation, of vice, and of dissipation; that they shall not be ensnared by the open toleration and sanction of doggeries, brothels, gambling hells, assignation houses, and public women plying their trade in impudent and wine-stained licenses upon the streets. The preachers, the men and women, the public officers, and the organized societies of the city of Lexington, have accepted this trust at your hands and have given you all assurances that it would be faithfully and sacredly observed. They have invited you to send your children to Lexington and have guaranteed that they should be protected and cared for as you wished, and defended against the contamination of vice.

Yet, how is it? Your children look out of their dormitory windows upon blocks of immoral resorts, both black and white, the stench of whose filth is a sickening miasma to their souls and bodies, to their moral and physical health. They must pass before rows of low bar rooms and reeking eating houses in order to reach the center of the city from any point. Bar rooms are located within five hundred feet of the gates of the University. Prostitutes openly flaunt their vocation upon the most frequented streets where your sons and daughters pass, and solicit custom with impunity both night and day. Seven hundred of them are cared for by the city under the protection of the police, and for the purpose of plying their commerce they make a parade ground of the principal thoroughfare between the University and the city. Main Street swarms with them. Virtuous men and women must hang their heads in shame and take refuge in seclusion.

Many of your boys return home infected with disease which leads to their death or incapacity, or the suffering of their posterity from loathsome disease or insanity in imbecility. Gambling is conducted openly without hindrance, and both that and prostitution are regarded lightly. Scarcely a day passes that the newspapers are not filled with glaring and suggestive accounts of the bar room, the common woman and the gambler, all which are free advertisements and invitation to these vices. Murder, robbery and protection of the criminal are common occurrences.

The only officer who has made the attempt to protest has been notified that his death would follow, which, in view of the past, would be brought about under immunity.

By the men and women who are responsible for such a condition, by those who practice the vices, and by those who flourish upon the protection of them and their allies, the name of "State student" has been made a reproach and a by-word. The newspapers studiously prepare their columns so as to cast a slur and stigma whenever the name is mentioned. The whole body of students are called indiscriminately, rowdies and ruffians. They are rallied at and held up to scorn in the pulpits. They are indiscriminately proscribed by the heads of sectarian institutions as unworthy of recognition in respectable society.

The protectors of vice in all its forms have seduced and betrayed into an unholy alliance the very instruments and agents of the law and of society to make common course in belittling and discrediting your school



ANOKA A New ARROW Notch COLLAR
Chert, Peabody & Co., Inc. Makers



Ambition

to excel in any sport is rendered easier by being properly equipped. A. G. Spalding & Bros. are outfitters to champions, whose implements must be invariably right. Quality counts.

Spalding's Catalogue is now ready—free for the asking.
A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
327 W. Jefferson St. LOUISVILLE, KY.

and your children, each having his own end to gain. Satan loves a shining mark.

Listen, Kentuckians! Mothers and fathers! These rowdies and ruffians are your children. They are representatives, as you are, of the people of Kentucky, and when they are so stigmatized, the whole people of Kentucky are so stigmatized. Listen! Your sons and daughters, reared at your knees, suckled at your breasts, nurtured about your board, taught by your precept and example, are compelled to live in such an atmosphere and within such surroundings, without a protest from man or woman, or preacher, or officer or society; they are publicly branded in the newspapers of Lexington as riff-raff and outcasts; they are publicly dragged through the streets by the police as felons and convicts, although innocent of any offense; they are openly subjected to humiliation and insult; they are made examples of degradation and disgrace at the hands of preachers and heads of sectarian colleges; they are treated without courtesy and without consideration.

The officers and administration of the University have appealed to every sentiment of generosity and good faith to obtain correction and redress, but without success. They, too, have been treated with ridicule and scorn. The State University is not a local institution, but belongs to you, was established by you to train your children.

Will you submit? or will you demand for them that respect at the hands of the men and women, the preachers, the newspapers, the officers and the societies of the city of Lexington to which they are entitled as your children? Shall the names of Kentuckians be insulted, through your offspring, with impunity by ignorant and brutal policemen, gamblers, immoral women, keepers of bar rooms, politicians who live by supporting all these, and by preachers and heads of sectarian colleges who have allied themselves with such company in the attempt to throttle your University and to bring it into disrepute? Or will you see to it that Lexington, the custodian and trustee of your school, shall be clean and wholesome, and shall afford your children surroundings of decency and morality? Will you report to the Legislature, to the Governor and to the Attorney General, Lexington's degradation and breach of faith and demand avistation?

The time has passed for remonstrance and appeal.
This is the message of your own children.

The report that the grand jury will investigate the fun of last Saturday night a week ago, arouses among the law students both surprise and eagerness. The result of its investigations will no doubt be disastrous for their arch lawbreakers and disturbers of the public peace—the police.

The policemen of the city of Lexington are not fathers, for they have had no experience in the management of boys.

Ready

To serve you with "Kuppenheimer" Fine Clothing, "E. & W." Shirts, Regal Shoes, "Mallory" and "Stetson Hats"

And all other FINE FURNISINGS For Men

THE MODEL

Cor. Main and Limestone

STUDENTS

Your wants supplied here. We carry a new and up-to-date line of Pens, Pencils, Tablets and Fine Stationery
For Lunches we have a fresh supply of Fruits, Cakes, Pies, Sandwiches and Canned Goods

The University Store

B. W. BRITTINGHAM, PROP.

TAILORS TO THE MEN WHO KNOW.

Suits \$15.00 Overcoats

HAVE YOUR FALL SUIT AND OVERCOAT MADE HERE.

Standard Woolen Co.

L. KOHNS, Manager Phoenix Block

O. R. KING

Graduate Optician

Office Hours 9:00 to 12:00 2:00 to 5:00

SCIENTIFIC TEST FREE

Office: 133 East Main St., Opp. Phoenix Hotel

We've Scored a Touchdown

Will anyone else do it? Should one of our coats lose its shape within a year, we'll replace the coat free of charge. Or an overcoat which wears out before the suit-ings. As a result our clothes are so faultless that they keep their shape until thrown away or worn out.

THE TOGGERY SHOP

Patterson, Ryan & McCarty

Mr. J. W. Jones, one of State's boys, is with us.

WELSH & MURRAY PRINTING CO.

INCORPORATED

RIGHT NOW SERVICE

COLLEGE WORK A SPECIALTY

124-128 North Limestone Lexington, Ky.



To Students

Shave 10c Hair Cut 15c

GEO. T. MARTIN

BARBER SHOP

139 EAST MAIN STREET

Basement Under Office of Lexington Laundry Company

PLAIN, SHOWER AND TURKISH BATHS

FOUR CHAIRS

BEST OF SERVICE

Contributors' Club

LOVE.

In a castle alone on a golden throne
Sits a king and his realm is wide;
Millions there are who follow his car
And thousands for him have died.

Since the stars first sang, and the un-
verse rang
To the strains of music divine;
No king there hath been who gave to
all men
A reign of such glory sublime.

Mid sorrows and tears through time's
endless years,
Thou hast ruled the land and the
sea;
And the pathway of life is marked
with the strife
Of the armies that battled for thee.

Long, long live the King, thy praises
sing,
Let the banner be ever unfurled,
Till the lovers of self and the seekers
of pelf,
Bow low to the King of the world.
—C. E. B.

MONSIEUR LOMOND.

(Continued from last week.)

Startled by such an unusual per-
formance I stood there agape. But
obeying a sudden impulse, I followed
the ghostlike figure through the open-
ing and pulled to the section of the
wall behind me. While I waited
there I heard them enter the room.
They stamped about here and there,
some of them cursing and swearing
but all of them wondering by what
miraculous means their quarry had
escaped.

As I lingered there something
seemed to be dragging me onward, so
I cautiously made my way along the
passage, now and then catching a
glimpse of that wraith-like figure as it
moved along in front of me. In this
manner we progressed for some time,
it guiding and I following until I felt
sure that we had gone miles.

At last we descended the final flight
of stairs and entered a chamber
which I supposed to be underground.
The dim figure that had been guiding
me went slowly across the room and
disappeared in what seemed to be a
box.

In a few minutes my eyes became
accustomed to the gloom, and I started
out to find what kind of a place it was.
As I shuffled slowly around the slip-
pery, slimy walls, wondering all the
while at the quiet of the place, much
like the silence of a tomb. A tomb!
A tomb! A thousand thoughts rushed
through my mind. Oh my God! I
must not lose control of myself now.

Directly I got a grip on myself and
started again on a tour of investiga-
tion. I walked about the room seek-
ing a door or some other means of
exit but there was none. All around
were smooth bare walls with moisture
oozing out here and there. I was
moving around and around in a circle
and never could find an end. The
door by which I had entered seemed
to have disappeared. And then the
strange manner in which I had made
my way into the place flashed across
my mind. Could it be the mother of
little Monty aiding me?

In the course of my wanderings I
came upon a sort of box lying over in
the corner. Ah! So this then must
be the place where my guiding spirit
disappeared. I ran my fingers over it,
seeking an opening, but there was
none; it seemed to be a seamless

stone. Ah! It is a casket. So then I
have managed to shut myself up in a
vault.

My pulse was throbbing in my brain,
my senses reeled, and I dropped down
on the floor in front of the casket.
Just before it was a little stool, like
hose used as a rest for the knee while
praying. It was worn slick with use
and on this I sank my head. I had
given up all hope of ever seeing the
outside world again, the babbling
brook, the whispering pines, and the
noise of the lake's billows lapping
against the shore.

All these things were lost for me.
All my hopes and ambitions were gone
forever. Overcome by the strains and
by the foul air I sank into a stupor.
For several hours—yes it was merely
hours, although it seemed like ages—
I lay there in a semi-conscious state.
I was in Hell. Devils were torturing
me with ingenious devices. There
was a terrible pounding at my temples
as though they were striking me with
a thousand hammers.

When I had been tortured thus for
ages, there was the sound as of a key
turning in a lock and then the sound
of a door swinging open on rusty
hinges. So this then was another
coming to torture me. Somehow I
managed to get to my feet and stag-
gered over in the direction whence the
sound had come. As the door opened
I flung myself forward with a feeble
cry and with an attempt at fighting.

I never remembered striking any-
thing or even falling to the ground,
but I seemed to be supported on the
air. The fresh air rushing in cleared
my brain and I awoke to find myself
lying across the body of an old gray-
haired man. Upon looking closer I
found that it was the "Man of Mys-
tery" whom I had seen in the village.
The shock together with my falling
upon him had proved too much for
his enfeebled condition.

I looked around for some water, but
there was none in sight. Fear lent
speed to my feet as I ran to find it.
Returning with some in a few seconds
and splashing a little in the old man's
face, I saw his eyelids flutter. In a
few minutes more he was his natural
self again, and sitting with his back
to the wall he feebly motioned me to
his side.

And there in the dusky light of the
tomb, the elder Barncroft, for it was
he, told me his story. This man with
the hoary locks and benign counte-
nance, was the once stern and incor-
rigible husband and father. Becom-
ing penitent in his later years, he had
returned to the place which was once
his home, and there, unrecognized, he
was accustomed to visit each night at
twelve the tomb of his wife, and there
pray for forgiveness and for his wan-
dering boy.

But I was awakened to a sense of
duty and so bade the old man hold his
story for another time. The day was
now dawning and hastening back to
the village I sent a cipher to Chief
Wilkie, explaining everything as I had
found it. My instructions were to
wait until other men had come to help
me.

That evening they arrived but
quickly dropping off the train they
left the station singly so as not to
arouse suspicion. About eleven we
started for the mansion so as to be
there by twelve o'clock when we hoped
to catch them at their work.

After careful traveling we came to
the place and were stationed all
around it, guarding, as we thought
every possible outlet. In the little

knot of men gathered there like
ghosts in the dusky light, there was
Willie Rount who, since childhood, had
been filled with the desire of becoming
a great detective, and who would not
have been there but for the aid of an
uncle who had some influence with
the department. There was "Shifty"
Wilson, who was one of the nerviest
crooks in New York, before he gave
it up to join Chief Wilkie's band.

Billie Rogers, who was formerly a
cowpuncher and had seen some active
service against the rustlers, was idly
rolling a cigarette. There were half
a dozen others; some were rather
nervous, others cool and collected, but
all could be depended upon.

Chief Wilkie himself was there to
superintend the job, and he had gone
on ahead to investigate. He was to
blow his whistle as a signal for us to
close in.

While we stood there enduring the
nerve-racking delay, I thought of the
secret passage which led from the
tomb down to the creek bank. Why
had not some one been sent there to
guard it? I called to old Barncroft,
who had come along, and ran across
the lawn to the mouth of the passage.

When Barncroft and I reached the
passage and then made our way on
into the tomb it seemed as if someone
was hurriedly approaching. Stepping
back into the passage I waited for this
someone to come. Suddenly a panel
swung open and in stepped the fleeing
man, Monsieur Lomond. With a cry
of triumph I called to him to surren-
der. He paid no heed to my command
but with a bitter laugh he turned to
the old man, who had fallen on his
knees in front of him. I wondered
what this could mean, but even as I
wondered I caught the explanation of
it all in the hurried words of the old
man.

He was addressing this master crim-
inal as "boy," "my precious boy," and
then "oh, boy, forgive me for her sake!
Let's be friends again for her sake."
For a moment it seemed as if the boy
would relax, his eyes filled with tears
as he thought of her, who had been an
angel to them both, and he looked
down tenderly on the old man. But
turning quickly he pressed a button
partially concealed in the wall, and
immediately there was a blinding flash
followed by the roar of a terrible ex-
plosion.

The very ground seemed to sink
away beneath my feet, the stars and
the heavens were visible from above
and they even seemed to be rushing
toward me in all their dazzling beauty.
The whole firmament was shaken and
it seemed as if the day of judgment
had come and already I could hear the
melodies of the angel choir.

When I awoke all was still; the
haughty old mansion lay humbled in
the dust. The trees were shaken from
their very roots, and for a moment it
seemed as if all nature had ceased to
vibrate with that wonderful passion of
living, and I was the only creature
left.

About two weeks later I was sitting
in the Chief's outer office, waiting for
another assignment, when the office
boy entered with a package at the
same time calling out, "Mr. Roberts."
I took the package and was preparing
to open it when the advice of the
grizzled old chief came back to me.
So lest it be an infernal machine I
placed it in a tub of water and left it
there for several hours before opening
it.

When I again took it into my hand
I noticed that it was rather heavy for
so small a package. With feverish
haste I untied the string and then be-
gan unrolling layer after layer of
paper. At last I came to the final
wrapping and quickly tearing it off,
I found that it was a little loss idol

with a card bearing the inscription,
"With the compliments of Pierre
Lomond."
H. D. G.

Patronize our Advertisers.

Are you reading your own idea?
You are not? Well, why don't you?
You beast!

Put your idea in the Idea box and
it will be a good idea for The Idea.

COLLEGE CHAPS

who care about the style and fit
of their clothes as well as get-
ting the best value for their
money ought to come here.

We've all the new suits and
overcoats in Hart Schaffner &
Marx and other good makes.

Neckwear in velvet and all
new patterns and shades in silk
and knit.

Hats in Stetson's and Dunlap's
in the greens, browns, greys and
other shades.

Shirts, underwear and all the
other furnishings for young fel-
lows.



KAUFMAN CLOTHING CO.

The Store For College Chaps.

FOOT BALL

HEADQUARTERS

C. D. Callaway & Co.

SPORTING GOODS
and HARDWARE

Bicycles and Repairs
Pennants and Posters
Fishing Tackle

SPECIAL PRICES ON GYMNASIUM EQUIPMENT
EASTMAN KODAKS AND SUPPLIES
TOYS.

146-148 W. Main St.

LEXINGTON, KY.

UNIVERSITY PRESSING CLUB

Opposite Agricultural Building, 557 South Limestone

Does the Best Work for the Least Money

Suits Pressed and Sponged like new, only 35c

Suits Dry Cleaned and Pressed, only 85c

Special Rates to Club Members—Four Suits for \$1.00
All Work guaranteed. Special attention given to Full Dress Suits. We do
all kinds of Altering and Repairing.

SCHURMAN, The Tailor

557 South Limestone St.

Next Door to Students Club Room

Visit The Princess Theatre

The Best Pictures in the City

Universal Service

ALWAYS 5c

Miss Davis and Miss Bean, Owners

MISS CARRIE BEAN, Manager

THE IDEA

WHERE LAFAYETTE DANCED.

(By Mary D. Stagg.)

The Marquis de Lafayette, who had so willingly assisted the Americans in gaining their freedom, decided in the year 1825, to tour America. Every where he was greeted with great cordiality and splendor, for each town considered it a great honor to have such a distinguished person visit it. Especially in our own little city of Lexington was he royally welcomed. News spread that Lafayette was to arrive here on May 15, and a great celebration was prepared. The best room at the tavern was none too good to offer to him during his stay here and two entertainments were planned for him.

Instead of a bright sunny day May 16 proved to be rainy and disagreeable, but this did not dampen the ardor with which the people welcomed the great general. A great display of artillery met him some distance from the city, escorting him here.

In spite of the rain a welcome address was made him, to which he eagerly responded. He seemed greatly pleased with the customs and manners of the southern people and could not tell them how glad he was to be with them.

At the tavern he had a short rest before dining, and after facing tumultuously with a jolly host, he was given a reception by an enthusiastic multitude of Lexington people. The cordially shown him amply paid him for his visit to this charming little city, but he was to be entertained still further.

In the evening, from eight until twelve, a grand complimentary ball was given him in the new Masonic hall. Here indeed was a true display of southern society. The hall was artistically decorated in the various colors, while ferns and palms were dotted here and there around the room. The music was furnished by old negro fiddlers who knew best the time of the Virginia reel, square dances and the minuet.

A reception committee, composed of many of the aristocratic families of Lexington welcomed Lafayette, who was dressed in all splendor. From the powdered wig, caught up with a narrow white velvet ribbon, to the pearl buckles on his breeches and

slippers, he showed that he was a gentleman of refinement and taste.

He was most charming and gracious of manner, and bowed low when introduced to anyone. So easy and agile were his actions that no one could have guessed that he was approaching his seventy-eighth birthday. Not a youth danced as did the Marquis. Shy maidens, curls caught up high on their heads with bands of soft ribbon, danced with him, while smiling matrons looked pleased when he asked for a dance.

During short intermissions, when the fiddlers stopped to rest, an interested crowd surrounded Lafayette, listening to him tell of his trip further south. Then again the music started up, and with burning cheeks and dancing eyes the happy couples took their places on the floor and danced until the last strain died.

The Marquis was so much pleased with these Kentucky people that he hated to tell them all good-bye that night and pursue his journey, but plans had been made and he must carry them out. Not satisfied with thanking over and over again his kind hosts for giving him such a royal welcome, he wrote a most expressive letter of thanks and left it to be published in the weekly paper.

Early the next morning he left Lexington to make a visit in Ohio where his coming was eagerly looked forward to, but in spite of the reception he received elsewhere, he deemed that at Lexington the greatest of them all.

THE JAMES G. WHITE MATHEMATICS CLUB

The Mathematics Club of the University has honored itself by adopting the name of the "James G. White Mathematics Club." In this way Professor White's memory will be perpetuated in the department which he served so long.

The club is now fully organized for the year's work, and meets every Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. The membership is made up of the instructors of the department, graduate students and upper class men who are majoring in mathematics, and mathematic teachers in other colleges and the High School of the city. For the year's study, "Young's Monographs on Topics of Modern Mathematics" has been selected. Last Wednesday afternoon Miss Battelle presented certain subjects in projective geometry.

Besides the study of "Monographs," which will occupy three meetings of each month, it is planned to devote one meeting to a joint session with the mathematic teachers of the city public and private preparatory schools. This was done last year and proved a source of enjoyment to all concerned.

THE UNION LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Union Literary Society met Saturday evening and carried out an interesting social program, and important business matters were attended to in regard to the coming Vanderbilt debate.

Mr. House led in the devotional exercises. Mrs. delivered an address on "Back to the Farm," in which he emphasized the importance of the agriculture.

The subject for debate was, "Resolved, That the amount of land held by a person should be limited by the law." The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. Coleman and Turner, the negative by Messrs. Williams and Elmer. The negative side got the decision of the judges. A good crowd was out and much interest was manifested.

Union members are looking forward to a "heap big time" next Saturday night, when the Philosopher and Union joint meeting will be held.

FEATURE ATTRACTION ON STOLL FIELD SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One).

what class of football is to be expected and local dopsters pick the local High School eleven to win. The first game will be called at 2:45 sharp.

The Wildcat-Wilmington game completes the strong double bill. Wilmington is represented this year by a heavy, fast team of veterans. Five men in the line and two of the backs are experienced men, with at least two years of college football to their credit. The team uses an open style of work, not unlike that of Marshall, and it will be remembered that the Marshallites gave us the dickens of a scare last year. The Wilmington game is by no means an easy one, and the Wildcats will have a nice time taking them into camp. The full Varsity line-up will start the game.

MISS COLTRINE OF THE KAPPA DELTA SORORITY IS BEAUTIFULLY RECEIVED BY OMEGA CHAPTER HERE

Last Saturday night the Omega Chapter of the Kappa Delta Sorority had the pleasure of their Grand President, Miss Coltraine, with them at the Hall.

The members of the local chapter entertained their president with visits to the interesting points in and around the city, the game, and finally a reception in her honor. The reception was an elegant and charming affair. The members of the local chapter are: Misses Annie Agnew, Eloise Ginn, Elizabeth Byars, Ruth Bryan, Kathryn Appleton, Marie Boyd, Marguerite Masner, Louise Corey, Annette Martin, Rebecca Smith, Laura Steele, Christine Hopkins, Jessie Acker and Alice Merritt.

THE ADA MEADE.

The Ada Meade Theatre began its third successful week Monday with a strong bill. The program was warmly received by capacity houses at each performance.

The first act, that of Beader Lavelle trio, consists of some of the most amusing and difficult stunts ever seen on a bicycle in this city. One woman, a stunner too, assists two men, one in evening clothes and the other in the costume of a funny man with an electric bulb in his nose, do the work. This act received tremendous applause.

Weher and Young, a pair of classy dancers, followed the crack cyclists. The singing and playing that these men do, is not impressive, but their dancing in the real thing.

The one-act play on the bill is well done by Whitman and Davis. Miss Davis' impersonation of a country girl with an ambition to go on the stage is funny, and Mr. Whitman in the role of the stage manager is also well done.

Madame Herrman, widow of the Herrman the Great, whom the world regarded as the master magician of all ages, appears in the role of "Cagliostro." Madame Herrman does many things of surpassing wonder, but her creation entitled, "The Phantom Bride" is indeed an amazing phenomenon. Her other creations are "The Merry Widow," "The Mystic Tea Chest," and "Electrocution," which is a thriller.

The Newsboys' Sextette are singers of real ability, their harmony is excellent, and there is plenty of ginger and snap in their act. One of the boys received a big hand yesterday when he sweetly sang "When His Apple Blossom Time in Normandie."

EARLHAM SURPRISES WILDCATS IN FIRST QUARTER

(Continued from Page One).

The visitors rallied in the third period, but Hite turned the tide five minutes after play was resumed, with a dash through the entire Earlham eleven from his own 35-yard mark 55 yards. Scott, Tuttle and Parks bucked over the remaining ten yards, Turkey covering the last four for State's fourth credit. Tuttle kicked goal—as usual. Score—Earlham 10, Kentucky 28.

Before the next kickoff Hedges replaced Parks and Shraeder went in for Tuttle. Dutch Shraeder played in the best form he has shown this season, and was good for ten yards several times on short end bucks. His open field work and passing was in Varsity class.

Earlham's defense was good enough to prevent further scoring in this third period.

In the last section, several Kittens were sent in and the visitors kept the play in Kentucky territory, but good offensive work by C. Zerfoss and Shraeder kept the Kentucky goal line from being crossed. The game ended with the ball in State's possession on her 20-yard mark.

The particular star among the Wildcats was Parks. It was Turkey's day, and he delivered some of the most decorative work he has shown this season. He made all four touchdowns for Kentucky, and he showed great class as a line plunger from formation. "Scuttle" and "Tott" were in form, but were troubled greatly by the slippery field. The work of Bailey as defensive end was in a class that rates

him as the best find of the season.

For the visitors Bogue and Lewis were fast propositions. Bogue being especially effective when bucking the State defense behind the superb interference of Lewis.

The summary:

Kentucky.	Earlham.
ZerfossLE.....	Stanley
CrutcherLT.....	Lamb
BaileyLG.....	Lemler
BrownC.....	Lewis
WoodsonRG.....	Fowler
ThompsonRT.....	Thistlewaite
RothRE.....	Smith
MeisenheimerLH.....	Thornton
Scott (c).....FB.....	Trueblood
HiteRH.....	Bowen
ParkQB.....	Bogue (c)
Referee—Henry, of Kenyon.	
Umpire—E. J. Hamilton, of Vanderbilt.	

Head Linesman—Caswell, of Georgetown.

Time of periods—15 minutes.

Substitutions: State—Downing, Tuttle, Shraeder, Hedges, C. Zerfoss, Vest, Turner. Earlham—Williams. Score by periods—Kentucky 0, 21, 7, 0—28. Earlham—10, 0, 0, 0—10.

BEFORE HER PICTURE.

All that's good and lovely,
All that's true and fair;
All the virtues ever sung,
I see embodied there.
My heart leaps and it quivers,
My eyes are red and dim;
For such a beautiful picture,
Thanks I give to Him.
Greatest, noblest, fairest,
Sweetest by man e'er sung.
Mother, most perfect word
Spoken by human tongue.

—K. P. Z.



Fraternity Jewelry

PINS, RINGS,
LOCKETS, FOBBS,
BRACELETS

Appropriate Articles for Men and Women

HEINTZ, Jeweler

Adjoining Ben Ali Theatre

Place Your Orders NOW for the Holidays

