

THE IDEA



University of Kentucky

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No. 35.

SENIORS GIVE FAREWELL HOP

Large Crowd Present to Enjoy the Last Dance of the Class of Fourteen.

On Monday night at nine-thirty, when the orchestra struck upon the tune of "Old Kentucky Home," the last dance of the season began. The grand march, which was led by the president and vice-president, Mr. Stonewall Jackson and Miss Pauline Hank, opened the program of the evening, which was followed by twenty dances and continued until after the wee small hours of midnight. The armory was beautifully decorated in blue and gold, also with the letters of K. S. U. of old at one end of the hall and the electric numerals of the graduating class at the other end of the building.

The class and many friends spent the enjoyable evening from one tune through another. The Senior ball is always a great social event and is a marking post of the class. Soon they are to pass on with the alumni to be followed by the preceding class. With them at this time were members of former classes and to them the reveries of former day were a pleasing and sweet memory. The class of fourteen, as they have always done, performed their part excellently and to many the date of June the first will be long remembered as a delightful day of college life.

PASSING IN REVIEW.

With gallant step and purpose true
We watch the grim old warriors pass

And count it honor just to view
The passing of the Fourteen Class.

Ah, four long seasons! Can it be?
Since first we came to this old place?
How mid the toll to you and me
Came there a touch of truth and grace.

For in the morning light we caught
A gleam of Knowledge, robed in power,
And from far and near our presents brought,
And followed her unto this hour.

And at her feet we knelt to find
The peace and strength that she gives to all
And will to scorn and leave behind
The things that did our souls enthral.

Blow brazen horns the battle call!
Ring out ye bells with martial sound!
Low let the dark portecullis fall!
Our captains stek the battle ground!

For far across the hills of day
With banners bright of blue and gold,
We watch the old class fade away
"In that new world that is the old."
C. E. B. '14.

FOURTEEN ANNUAL AN EXCELLENT PUBLICATION

Contains Many Unique and Original Features.

The Kentuckian, the annual publication of the Senior Class, arrived last week and have been distributed among the students and others. For several years the book has been edited by the Senior class and becomes better with each class. The following ones always profit by the experience of their predecessors.

The annual has many beautiful pictures and cuts, besides many unique and original features which were developed by the members of the Senior class and these were especially members of the staff.

The first annual that was ever published was only a very small volume and containing only pictures and views. The Kentuckian, as it was later named, now contains much information, pictures, and scenes on campus, Seniors and class pictures, besides many other features and works of art.

The staff is to be complimented for their grand publication, as it required much of their valuable time.

Mr. W. F. Wright was editor-in-chief, but early in the spring was forced to go to his home on account of sickness, and Mr. Ed. Tom Proctor was selected to direct the work. Mr. Proctor did well in directing the work of the publication and the valuable assistance of the art editor and others skilled in the same art were of much valuable aid in putting out the Annual.

LARGE CROWD WITNESS PRESENTATION OF FLAG

Given to the University by the Kentucky Society of the Sons of the Revolution.

Monday morning at eleven o'clock the brass quartet brought to silence the large crowd that had assembled to witness the hoisting of the flag given to the University by the Kentucky Society of the Sons of the Revolution.

The pole, which is seventy-eight feet in height, was set last week and all things being ready the ceremony was duly begun. Following the tune "Hail Columbia," our National anthem, the Rev. Charles Lee Reynolds gave a brilliant and patriotic speech in presenting the flag to the University. As he stated, the flag was not to create a desire for war, but to instill within the souls of Kentucky sons the love of home and country.

Dr. Reynolds said that he believed the war drum and the bugle call for arms was forever silent for the United States, notwithstanding the present trouble with Mexico.

Following this splendid address of presentation, the Stars and Stripes were hurled to the topmost heights of

BACCALAUREATE SERMON DELIVERED BY PRES. E. E. WOOD

Of Cumberland College, to the Graduating Class at First Methodist Church.

The faculty and Seniors, robed in cap and gown, met at Patterson Hall Sunday morning at 10:30, and then marched to the First Methodist Church. Before eleven o'clock the house was crowded and many were unable to gain admittance.

The church choir rendered several beautiful selection prepared for the occasion and the Rev. Chandler spoke a few words of welcome to the class and faculty.

Then Dr. Wood began his great sermon, taking for his text the 36th verse of the eighth chapter of St. Mark, "For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul."

He began by saying, "There is something wrong with the people who gain the whole world for their own use." The speaker was not opposed to wealth but only as is used for self. The soul he points out as a longing or desire. Longing, he said, caused these graduates to enter the University.

He pointed out that it may not be profitable to take up worldly goods for these may lead to the dwindling of the soul, but to take up good that will always profit. "We want a good that is permanent and one that increases as we go along." His idea was that efficiency for the best result should be desired, not the desire of amassing wealth which leads to the loss of the soul.

"The path of pleasure usually leads in the wrong direction," as he explained and "that the young should have their wings clipped with affections which would wing them aloft and to soar into sublime regions.

"The fear," he said, "of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." The maker always understands the mechanism of the machine and that we must be directed by the maker of us all, who can direct rightfully. He explained that "our life begins when we remove our own life and follow a divine law." Then Dr. Wood addressed a few words to the class of fourteen and bestowed upon them his invocation, that they may be useful to the world and the Creator of all things.

The sermon was a great address. The speaker delivered a message to these who will long remember his explanation of what will profit.

the staff prepared for the banner.

When the flag was thus placed and flying in the wind, President Henry S. Barker, of the University, proceeded to deliver the address of acceptance. The University is proud to have this flag, and all that come to the campus will be pleased to turn their eyes to the banner that is so dearly loved and for which many brilliant young Americans have given their life.

PARADE, CIRCUS AND CLASS DAY

Begin Commencement of the Class of Fourteen.

The circus which the students of the University prepared for the entertainment of the alumni on their return to the University for home-comfort week was the event of Tuesday evening and was attended by about eight hundred people who enjoyed to the fullest the clever work in boxing, wrestling, fencing, gymnastics and comedy.

The prize for the best all-around gymnast was won by Phillip Sallee with David Barrow second. The prize for the best gymnastic team was won by David Barrow, Harry Allender and Samuel Dick.

John McDonald was awarded the decision in fencing and the winners of the comedy stunt prize were Pete Lerbovitz and Herbert Felix.

The circus was presented on the newly constructed platform on Stoll Field which was brilliantly lighted for the occasion.

Leo J. Sandman, a member of the Senior class, who has so successfully managed the several theatrical events of the year in the University, scored another decided success in the circus Tuesday evening.

At 2:30 Tuesday afternoon the circus parade was formed in front of the main building on the campus and marched down Limestone, east on High, over the viaduct, west on Main, north on Broadway and east on Short.

The parade was led by the University band and following were children of the city schools, the open air school floats representing the various colleges of the University, a steam roller for the college of mechanical and electrical engineering, an agricultural float, a unique float on which was mounted a skeleton in cap and gown representing the college of arts and science, the public safety with members of the law school in charge. Members of the alumni association and many of the student body either walked or rode in the parade.

Prof. E. F. Farquhar, who had the parade in charge, was generally congratulated on its success and the consensus of opinion was that the celebration of the old graduates of State University is a move in the right direction for the arousing enthusiasm and Varsity spirit.

CLASS DAY.

The class day was duly begun after the class of 1914 has assembled in front of Alumni Hall and from thence marched to the platform prepared for the exercises.

The program was begun by the Senior President, Stonewall Jackson. Jackson delivered an excellent address. In reality he has been spokesman for the students and Seniors for the entire past year. The beginning of the class day program was a brilliant success.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

A REVIEW OF VICTORIES FOR THE YEAR

As the year rolls on and many reach out for their goal, they leave behind them a string of victories. Many have been won outside of the athletic contest where brain counts more than brawn.

These began when the dairy team, composed of Messrs. H. K. Gayle, G. C. Richardson and W. I. Harris, went over to Chicago to judge some live stock. In this contest there were sixteen Universities and the Kentucky team received second position in the final count.

Some weeks later at the National Dairy Show, which was also held in Chicago, the exhibit prepared by the students of the agricultural department under the direction of Prof. W. D. Nicholls, was awarded first prize. This makes the fourth dairy prize in the last four years.

Passing from agriculture to arts, we find that early in the fall, Mr. Henry Clews, of New York, had awarded to Mr. Joe Roemer the only prize given by the Society in the Japanese contest. All universities and colleges of the United States are eligible to enter in the Japan peace prize and from a number of papers submitted Mr. Roemer had put forth a winning essay.

Next we pass through an elimination of twelve students who desired to represent the University in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Oratorical Association and from these Mr. John Howard Payne was selected. The final contest was held in our chapel and Mr. Payne winning with five first places, thus the easiest victor of any contest ever held under the direction of the Association.

Then to bring more victories Messrs. Joe Roemer, John Howard Payne and Julius Wolfe toured over to Danville where Central was defeated in a debate. This making the fifth straight victory for the University teams in Kentucky intercollegiate debates.

LESTER FARMER DIES AT GOLDEN, COLORADO

His Death Second in State Class Within the Last Year.

H. Lester Farmer, who graduated from State University, from the department of civil engineering last June with the class of 1913, died Saturday, May 30, at Golden, Colorado, of tuberculosis.

Mr. Farmer was a member of the Tau Beta Pi fraternity, the honorary fraternity of engineers and was one of the most popular members of the class of 1913. His death has cast a gloom over the first reunion of the members of his class. This is the second death of this class within a year.

Shortly after leaving the university Mr. Farmer married and is survived by his wife, who will return with the body to Harlan, Kentucky. Mr. Farmer's old home, where he will be buried.

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MANY MEMBERS OF FOURTEEN CLASS GET GOOD JOB

Begin Work at Once in Positions of Trust, and in High Schools.

Of the one hundred and twenty-six members of the graduating class, many have already received good positions and will begin work at once. A number of those in the Arts College have obtained positions in Kentucky high schools, where they will joyfully spend their days in directing Kentucky's youth along the road of wisdom.

Mr. John Howard Payne, State's winning orator and class representative, has been given the position as

BEN ALI.
Keith Vandeville.

The eight-act vaudeville program at the Ben Ali Theater this week contains a number of high class acts, some of which are real headliners, with perhaps little Miss Julia Curtis, "The Girl With Many Voices," most directly in command, although practically all are above the average.

After the Benalisco, the Daleys, man and woman, roller skating artists, lead the vaudeville procession with a strong, clever and somewhat unusual series of stunts.

May Sheldon and the two Kemp sisters furnish the female singing contingent and do their work well in a nattyly costumed act.

Smith & Ryan do a novelty singing and talking skit and get away with a good "hand" from the house.

Julia Curtiss displays a repertoire of voices in a series of memory stunts that are not only novel, but skillfully executed. Her imitations of popular actors and actresses, her singing of their songs in their voices and above all her violin imitation from the "Chocolate Soldier" are remarkable. She has captured Lexington people with her talented work.

Morris Cronin and his merry men, consisting of five assistants, two of them dwarfs, do a comedy juggling and all sorts act that is classy throughout and brimful of rollicking comedy, including an excruciating boxing bout between the two dwarfs.

Fred Warren and Effie Conley, backed up and given added prestige by their five-year-old son, do a classy vaudeville mixture of rattling good songs, some dancing and a lagnappe of "funny stuff" that is well put "over." They were an instantaneous hit with opening day houses.

The Three Renards close the bill with an European aerial teeth act that is novel and is about the last work in this interesting form of amusement.



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principal in a Kentucky high school. Charles Elmo Blevins, who was president of the Y. M. C. A. during the past year, will be associate secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Georgia Tech.

Robert Allen Norris has been elected principal of Stanford high school for the following year, where he has been since the first of last January.

Harry N. Woodson will go to Bethel College, Russellville, Ky., and there will assume the duties of Athletic Director and along with this the chair of English in that institution.

The Board of Trustees of Morgantown has selected Mr. W. T. Woodson as principal of that high school and he will assume the role as director beginning in September.

In the Arts and Science Departments there are forty-five members, and many others have like positions. Some of these, however, have been reading law for the last year and on next fall will complete their course in the science of jurisprudence.

Agriculturists.
The graduates of the Agricultural College are always in demand Paul D. Brown went to Henderson county as county agent last January and remains with them as county agent.

Albert Hatter, of Franklin, Ky., has been employed by the U. S. Government as tobacco expert and will leave in July for Manila, where he will be director of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

The majority of the agricultural students have like positions and will begin directing the cultivations of crops as soon as they leave the institution.

Miners.
The four graduates in Mines and Metallurgy will be employed in some coal field, but definite facts concerning these could not be obtained.

Thomas Robinson, one of the four, will go to the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, not beneath the shades of the lonesome pines, but beneath the shade of the non-lonesome mines.

Lawyers.
The law class is large and contains many good men. Several of these

are graduates of the department of Arts and Science. Most of the class have arranged to begin practice at the bar at an early date.

The Mechanical Engineers have all received positions of responsibility and in the next few weeks will begin real work. A list of these can be found on the mechanical page of this issue.

Civil Engineers.
In the early part of the season when first the Senior Civil Engineers began to think about getting located they were somewhat discouraged from being laid off by big roads, but more than all by unfavorable replies which were received by Dean Walter E. Rowe in answer to letters concerning locations of men, but the situation later became more encouraging and now before graduation week arrived the members of the civil engineering class are all well placed for work. All of the Juniors and some of the Sophomore classes have places for the summer.

The eleven graduates this year have been assigned with the following companies, the first five having already started their work, as was announced in THE IDEA some time ago:

C. H. Swartz, Wickliffe; L. O. Coleman, Paradise; H. D. Hundley, Owensboro, located with the Delaware & Lackawana Railroad, of Buffalo, N. Y., in the Maintenance of Ways Department; C. O. Duncan, Anchorage, is with the same company with headquarters at Albany, N. Y., in the Construction Department; T. L. Perry and H. D. Palmore are with the Great Northern Railroad, with headquarters at Duluth, Minnesota, in the Physical Valuation Department.

After graduation P. A. Rowe, Bristol, Ind., will take up the duties of assistant civil engineer in Lexington; W. C. Almstedt, of Louisville, with the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Bridge Department at Louisville; P. H. Croft, Puton, will go with the Illinois Central Railroad Company in the Maintenance of Ways Department, headquarters at Fulton, Ky.; R. E. Steffy, Ricknell, Ind., will go with the H. L. Stevens Company, contractors,

Chicago, Ill., and R. L. Gregory, Hardin, with the Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis Railroad, in the Department of Maintenance of Ways, with headquarters at Evansville, Ind.

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John Howard Payne, Representative.

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Folsom F. McGuire, Prophet.
Henry L. Spencer, Orator.
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E. T. Blaker, Grumbler.

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The score by innings:
Innings1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 RHE
Kentucky ...0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 8 3
Chinese0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 4 7 2
Batteries—J. Park and C. Park;
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MARIETTA GAME.

State emerged victor in one of the best games played this year on Stoll Field, when they defeated Marietta College by the score of 3 to 2.

As usual Jim Park was the individual star of the game, holding the Ohioans to three hits. The game was played in record time, it requiring only one hour and five minutes to play eight and one-half innings, the locals not requiring their half of the last inning.

Score by innings:
Innings1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 RHE
Kentucky ...0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 x 3 4 1
Marietta0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 3 1
Batteries—J. Park and C. Park;
Sutton and Mitchell.

JUDGE LAFFERTY ENTERTAINS LAW SENIORS AND FACULTY

Judge Lafferty and Mrs. Lafferty entertained, on Monday night, May 25, the Seniors and faculty of the Law Department. The members of the faculty are: Pres. H. S. Barker, Judge W. T. Lafferty, Dean of the Department; Judge Lyman Chalkley, Judge Charles Kerr, James Richard Bushfi J. Embry Allen, George W. Vaughn, W. E. Nichols, and W. H. Townsend.

The entertainment was a farewell feast and all guests had a most delightful time. Judge Lafferty is always a special friend of his students and he enjoyed to have these with him before they left the department for all time.

Judge Lafferty has been Dean of the Law Department for about eight years. Through his active work the course has been extended to three years and is now the only Southern law school that is a member of the American Bar Association. He was, before leaving Cynthia, Circuit Judge of that district and about two years ago was selected as business agent of the University.

IDEA STAFF FOR YEAR OF '14 AND '15

As Selected by the Board and the Editor.

Upon the resignation of Mr. Stonewall Jackson, the ex-editor of THE IDEA, the Board of Control selected Clyde P. Taylor, editor-in-chief.

Mr. Taylor will be editor of the college weekly next year and will be assisted by Mr. J. O. Reynolds, who was recently selected by the Board. Mr. Lester W. Grady has been selected as business manager for the following year and will take up the duties of that position about the first of September. John T. Gelder, the present subscription manager, will be subscription manager and L. E. Payton as assistant.

The entire list of associate editors have not as yet been selected and the list herein is not complete. The editor of the Mechanical section is to be selected by the '15 Mechanicals.

Miss Florence Brown Hughes will be society editor and Miss Jeannette Bell will represent Patterson Hall. Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, the present editor of the alumni section, who has been of much aid to THE IDEA in the past, will continue in that work.

EVEN BREAK

Last Two Games of Season Result in Victory Over Marietta and Loss to Chinese University.

JIM PARK IN GOOD FORM

Jim Park lost his second game of the season on Saturday, May 23, on Stoll Field, to the Chinese University, of Hawaii, the score being 4 to 2.

The Wildcats started the scoring in the fifth, when Schrader tripled to left and two successive hits by Wright and Crum producing our two runs.

The Chinese boys tried to score in the seventh, when Wright fell down in fielding two line drives to left field, one going for a home run and one for a triple.

The game was hopelessly lost in the ninth when, after two were out and men on second and third, Waters kicked a hot grounder into left field, allowing two runs to count.

In the local's ninth, Wright and Waters got on with none out, but Wright was caught napping on second and neither of the other batsmen could score Waters.

The features of the game were the long hits made by both teams and the playing of both short stops.

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THE IDEA

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.

CLYDE P. TAYLOR, Editor-in-Chief
J. O. REYNOLDS, Assistant Editor

Associate Editors.

RUTH McCHESNEY, Society Editor MARGUARITE McLAUGHLIN, Alumni
E. F. DANFORTH, Athletic Editor W. C. Cross, '14, Mechanical Reporter
Business Staff.

V. A. BABBAGE, Business Manager. C. H. SCHWARTZ, Sub. Mgr.
C. S. ROLLINGS, Assistant J. T. GELDER, Assistant

SENIORS BIDDING GOOD BYE.

The University of Kentucky has done its patient duty toward the class of 1914. We are leaving with stern determination to be and do that which will unload respect and credit upon the school and State that taught us how to use our minds and employ our hands. What we say and do in the afterwhites of college life will be an index to the efficiency of the University as a machine of instruction.

With Judge Barker as its President the institution has a splendid head. We have come to love him and to his hopes we add our prayers and energies and confidence that the campus may become the Mecca of multitudes of young souls yearning to stand in the fuller light which it sheds upon the North and South alike. It

growth continues during the coming years as triumphantly as it has during our allotted four, this University will be premiums of the land, filling Kentucky with deserved pride.

To the faculty and students we turn to say good bye as we go. The time we have spent here we have enjoyed with you both; from the faculty came discipline and teachings that will guide our feet and from the students we take a faith and love which in depressed moments will strengthen wearied spirits. We ask for the visitation of God's further blessings upon this State and its University. We go to pay a debt of service which we owe to both.

S. J.

THE PASSING OF FOURTEEN.

The setting of Thursday's sun will not pass before the class of fourteen will be recorded among the alumni of Kentucky State. This is a great class and among them are men upon whose shoulders will some day fall the incumbent of weight of directing our ship of state. Many friends and alumni have come to attend the last rights of these and rejoice with rejoicing comrades. For four years have they toiled, not of a turmoil, but in a labour of love. These have stood firm and like one whose heart sank not when the black day swept him hence and plunged him into an unripe death.

Forty-six years' history of the University now look down upon these. From their victorious beginning, which will lead to noble deeds, will give rise to hymns melodious as any that were ever sung by the inspired voices of both gods and men. Who can foretell upon which of these the noontide of tomorrow will shine most brilliantly? Whether the pathway leads along the desert plain or in the primrose way, they will be inseparable both in heart and mind from a just cause.

All their toils have not been idly spent; their gold and solemn pleas have awaited much, and how sweet are the laurels of their first victory. Many an unvanquished heart is strained to breaking in a mingled

medley. The ties of friendship have bound many until they are almost inseparable. Even the best of friends some day must part and may rejoicing follow these in their dispersion as they lead through the way where high honors may be won.

Who except one that had witnessed these could hymn the glorious deeds. Many of these we expect to meet again in the near future and the forest profound will fling by the sounds, only echoes of our college days. Then we will think of those whilom hours when we used to sit half the nights out upon the campus benches, harmonizing all the old and new songs or laying great plans for future days. What lyrics could be more melodious? What sound could be more inspiring? We will even be made to hate the times which have to be so enthusiastically hailed as better than anything on Broadway.

As the hour of fate has come and the Three has permitted these to prosper, so as they go from our abode and as they depart, upon them is bestowed our benison. The commencement marks the finish of college days and only the beginning of more glorious ones. As a departing farewell we cordially invite the class of fourteen to revisit the same scene of the following year and then white lilies will be red with many an intermingled carnation.

TO PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS.

In the Commonwealth of Kentucky there are today many high schools of the first rank. From these go hundreds of students every year to begin the toils of life. The high school is a great blessing to the community. Our ancestors were never blessed with such opportunities. The high school graduates of today has a broad plain standing before him. The big question for discussion is, what will

I do or what can I perform? The work of any profession is no longer open to a man or woman but is waiting for those who have prepared for the long struggle.

We are of the opinion that the majority of high school graduates desire to obtain a college education. At the present ratio, less than ten per cent ever reach the desired goal. Do you feel content to take a seat among

those who give up the task? Have you ever imagined that father will not always be on earth to provide for his sons and daughters? Now is the time to prepare yourself for a successful life. Men have tried to place a pecuniary value upon man's education, however, it is utterly impossible to estimate the victories won by making proper preparation for life's alternatives. Besides the real value, the possession of knowledge, though it be obtained by many hours' study and hard labor, it will be a joy even unto the last days on earth. It is a pleasure for any one upon life's long lane to be able to cope with the situation or converse intelligently with men of learning.

You might not have received much encouragement to attempt the work of a college course. Many parents do not think of educating their children beyond the facilities of their own home town. Consider for yourself the worth to be gained, and never fear that your own abilities are lacking for your success.

The State of Kentucky has placed in your reach a university which is ready and prepared with an efficient faculty to assist you in these many needs. They not only offer to each high school graduate a free tuition, but when under their care they will readily advise you concerning any information desired with the same sincerity of a loving father. A college is not a forlorn abode. It is a place where students sing and rejoice as well as to toil. The reveries of college days will be sung where the names of friends will be known no more.

We have here departments from the Arts and Science, based upon a liberal education, to vocational training in different departments. What ever your wish and needs may be they could readily be supplied. With the rich fields, abundant harvest and natural resources, linked with a great University, we should make the State of Kentucky the foremost in the Union. The State's need is educated men and women, who will be moulders of public opinion and leaders of our people. Any man can live quiet and pass away unknown to any save his own people, but one who has been an uplifter of his community and State will be praised after he has taken up his abode with the "insensible clod."

A student entering a university need not have riches lavished upon him for these tend to lead him into the wrong way. Often poverty is a rich heritage and this is especially true while in college. Our American universities are now too much of a winter resort for the idle rich.

In this hour of progress, will you become a member of the crowd, which is only a small per cent of the world's population? The State is ready to perform its part and all that is needed is the firm resolution on your part to pursue the course which leads upward and onward.

AN APPRECIATION.

The best base ball season has been a splendid success. Practice began rather late, but Coach Brummage put out a winning team. It is the belief that this is the best team of Wild Cats that we have ever seen perform on Stoll Field. The team is not only efficient in field work, but always land on the ball, which always makes several runs inevitable. The student body has seen the games with pleasure and feel grateful to a victorious team. With a record of only two games lost on Stoll Field and an even

break in the South, we could not do otherwise than feel grateful for the work that they have done.

Coach Brummage is a director of base ball as well as foot ball and we are proud to have such a man with us to direct on athletics.

REVIEW OF BASE BALL

State 2, Michigan 7.

The initial base ball game for the season of 1914 was played as usual with the University of Michigan. Jimmy Park was on the mound for the Wildcats and his brother, Curtis, was at the receiving end of the battery. The boys played a splendid game. The pitching of Park featured. However, the season was too young and the pitchers of the Wolverines were too experienced and the final score of 7 to 2 was not disappointing. Batteries—State, Park and Park, Michigan, Sisler and Thompson.

State 7, Tennessee 1.

The second inter-collegiate game was played with the University of Tennessee. Again State's battery was Park and Park. Hutchinson for the visitors was touched up for hits when hits meant runs. While the Volunteer pitcher struck out a total of 12 men, his work was not effective because of numerous walks played by hits. The State's boys showed up well. The hitting of Reed and Wright featured the game. Batteries: State—Park and Park; Tennessee, Hutchinson and Keith.

State 14, Illinois 2.

The greatest victory of the season was made in this game from the strong team of the University of Illinois. The offerings of the Illinois were taken to kindly by the State boys and the ball was driven to all corners of the field. Park kept the opponents at his mercy at all times. There was no particular star on State's team. Pitching of Park was splendid as was the hitting of the entire State team.

Batteries: State—Park and Park; Illinois—Larson and Bradley.

State 8, Marietta 7.

This game was one of the best and closest seen on the local field this season. In the 7th inning, with the bases loaded, Jimmy Park was called upon to keep off the enemy. The Marietta team claimed to have two of the best pitchers in the Ohio State. As in the game of the day before the ball was driven to all corners of the field. With two down in the 9th and two men on, Jimmy Park placed out a drive from the short stop which resulted in the winning of the game.

State 5, Sewanee 0, at Sewanee.

The first game of the trip south resulted in a victory for State by a good score. Park held the opponents at all times. The feature of

the game was Park's pitching and the playing of Reed at 3rd.

Batteries: State—Park and Park; Sewanee, Hammond and Dinkins.

State 2, Sewanee 11.

In the second game with the University of the South the State boys played one of the poorest games of the season. Every man on the team was credited with from one to five errors. Woodson started the game for Kentucky, but was relieved in the second inning by Thomas. Sewanee scored almost at will.

Batteries: State—Woodson, Reed and Thomas; Sewanee—Walker and Dinkins.

State 2, Alabama 1.

With Park on the mound and Reed catching, the Alabama boys were never dangerous. Every man played an excellent game. But the victory was won because of opportune hitting and tight fielding. The winning score was put over on a hit by James Park following a double steal by Wright and Waters.

Batteries: State—Park and Park; Alabama—Smith and Wells.

State 2, Alabama 5.

One bad inning in second game proved the undoing of the State team. Woodson was in the box and pitched air tight ball in all but the initial inning. Three hits followed by as many errors resulted in 4 runs.

Batteries: State—Woodson and Park; Alabama—Stevenson and Wells.

State 10, Tennessee 1.

Again James Park was on the mound and the University boys had no trouble in annexing a victory. Dawson for the Volunteers, was touched up for ten hits and as many runs. Every man on the team played

gilt edge ball.

Batteries: State—Park and Park; Tennessee—Dawson and Keith.

State 2, Tennessee 6.

In the second game with the Volunteers the Wildcats showed the same tendency as in the second game with Sewanee and Alabama. Park was returned to the mound, but was unable to pitch on two successive days. Hutchinson was tight with his hit and the State boys could not get a safe one when hits meant runs.

Batteries: State—Park, Woodson and Park. Tennessee—Hutchinson and Keith.

State 14, Cincinnati 0.

This game was slow and uninteresting with the State boys in the lead all of the way. James Park was not compelled to use his speed at any time. The boys hit and fielded like veterans.

Batteries: State—Park and Park; Cincinnati—Montgomery and Deuser.

State 2, Chinese 4.

The final game of the season was played with the Chinese team from the college of Hawaii. The Orientals proved too much for the Kentuckians. They got hits when hits meant runs.

The batteries: State—Park and Park; Chinese—Ako and Mark.

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Alumni Section

ALUMNI BANQUET LARGEST ON RECORD

Annual Evene Given in the Ballroom of the Phoenix Hotel Last Night.

The annual banquet of the University Alumni Association was held in the ballroom of the Phoenix Hotel Wednesday night, J. I. Lyle, of New York, presiding as toastmaster. The banquet was the largest and most enthusiastic ever held by the association.

A program of toasts, music and comedy numbers were greatly enjoyed and the spirit of good fellowship was marked and enthusiastic. In a toast on "The Alumni," R. M. Allen presented to the archives of the association the pen with which the Alumni Trustee Bill was signed last winter by Governor McCreary. Mr. Allen made the request that the alumni see to it that the pen shall be taken every two years to Frankfort to sign some new law for the benefit of the University.

Toasts.

Toastmaster—J. I. Lyle.
 "The Faculty"—Judge Lyman Chalkley.
 "The Board of Trustees"—President H. S. Barker.
 "Transylvania"—C. L. Williamson.
 "The Class of '14"—Stonewall Jackson, '14.
 "The Alumnae"—Miss Sarah Chorn, '03.
 "The Alumni"—R. M. Allen, '00.
 Those present were: C. O. Peratt, '04; J. S. Johnson, '08; Warner P. Sayers, '09; R. G. Strong, '10; William C. Cross, '14; A. A. Babilitz, '12; Leon M. Allison, '10; J. J. Curtis, '10; H. H. Lowry, '09; R. Wiley, '06; J. S. McHargue, '06; Anna Wallis, '06; H. E. Curtis, '88; Mrs. J. D. Turner, J. D. Turner, '98; Lillian Terry Ferguson, (Mrs. Proctor), '11; W. S. Hamilton, '07; E. D. Rees, '07; E. M. Denham, '07; Mrs. Gordon Summer, Gordon

Summer, '07; Swift Parrish, '07; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Karsner, '07; Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Hillenmeyer, '07; T. E. Ott, '07; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Freeman, '05; Virginia F. Anderson, Joseph H. Kastle, Mrs. Joseph H. Kastle, Mrs. F. Paul Anderson, F. Paul Anderson, Robert McD. Allen, '00; Lyman Chalkley, George B. Carey, Elizabeth B. Lyle, C. L. Williamson, Mrs. George B. Carey, J. I. Lyle, '96; Mrs. H. S. Barker, Henry S. Barker, Sarah M. Chorn, '03; Allie G. Turner, Stonewall Jackson, '14; W. L. Bronaugh, '99; Mrs. S. S. Yantis, A. E. Stacey, '06; M. E. Johnston, M. D., '00; H. Orman, '96; L. L. Hamilton, '03; Mrs. L. L. Hamilton, S. B. Marks, '99; Sara M. Carter, '08; Lucille H. Cruickshank, '11; Hubbard K. Gayle, '14; Ollie Cruickshank, '11; G. C. Richardson, '14; Mrs. A. H. Bdaker, Myriam E. Lutz, '15; Edwin T. Blaker, '14; George W. Gayle, '14; E. M. Wiley, Katherine P. Wiley, Mrs. J. T. Faig, John T. Faig, '94; Mrs. P. F. Keishelmer, '94; L. H. Frankel, '00; Ora S. Frankel, David Fichman, Amanda Straus, Charles Straus, '98; Mr. and Mrs. Foster Helm, Lena Hottes, A. H. Gilbert, '04; Annabel Grainger, '15; J. S. Chambers, '13; Pauline Hank, '14; Thomas Robinson, '14; Jeannette Bell, '15; D. T. Morgan, '14; P. D. Brown, '14; Innis Gillis, '13; O. F. Flayd, '13; Marietta Cassidy, '10; Graham A. Smith, '14; Myna M. Peck, '14; Frances Folsom McGuire, '14; Jessie Milton Jones, '12; J. Ray Duncan, '12; Mabel Hardy Politt, '13; John Dallas McMurtrey, '12; Perry Cassidy, '01; Alice Carey Williams, '11; F. Thorpe Miles, '11; O. H. Taylor, '11; Mrs. O. H. Taylor, Floyd R. Naylor, '11; Ernest L. Becker, '11; Robert C. Terrell, '06; Walter E. Rowe, Bird Calhoun Green, C. C. Calhoun, '89; Frances Breckinridge Steele, J. C. Shelby, '04; O. T. Dunn, '02; H. H. Rice, '04; James S. Watson, '08; L. E. Nollau, Mrs. L. E. Nollau, T. J. Barr, '02; J. B. Riley, '01; Allen Gullion, '14; Mrs. Allen Gullion, J. J.

Tigert, Edgar T. Brown, '75; Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, Roberta Newman, '05; Irene T. Downing, J. W. Carnahan, '96; Marguerite McLaughlin '03; Neil Whitfield Duerson, '03; D. V. Terrell, '10; Miss Bitterman, Esther Vaughn, '10; J. Frank Grimes, '10; Guy B. Taylor, '08; Sunshine Sweeney '08; H. B. Hedges, '14; V. A. Babage, '14; C. C. Harp, '14; W. T. Woodson, '14; A. R. Bennett, '14; H. N. Woodson, '14; H. R. Masters, '14; W. M. Magruder, '14; Edward C. Wurtele, '03; Mary Elizabeth Watts, H. G. Strong, '14; Addie Lee Dean, '12; H. T. Watts, '14; Mrs. George Roberts, George Roberts, '99; E. B. Gaither, '03; H. J. Wurtele, '04; Rose Routh, Booker T. Washington, A. S. Behrman, Seneca C. Routt, '14; Margaret, '16; W. J. Sandford, '14; Robert Pfanstiel, '14; E. H. Nollau, '14; Henry N. Marsh, '14; H. B. Dobrowsky, '14; H. W. Schoening, '14; H. Skillman Fly, '04.

BRONAUGH HEAD OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Chicago Man President With Johnston and Turner in Other Offices.

W. S. Bronaugh, of Chicago, an alumnus of the Mechanical and Electrical Department of State University of 1899, was elected president of the Alumni Association at the annual business meeting of that organization Wednesday afternoon, and Dr. Marius E. Johnston, of this city, and Mr. J. B. Turner were re-elected vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. The organization also selected Miss Lucy Hutchcraft and Prof. W. E. Freeman to act on the executive committee.

The association was called to order at 2:30 o'clock in chapel by President J. I. Lyle, of New York, and routine matters, such as minutes of the last meeting of the association, minutes of the meetings of the executive committees were taken up.

The attention of the members present was mainly devoted to a consideration of the work of selecting trustees from the alumni in accordance with their recently acquired privileges, how the ballots should be cast and so on.

Miss Lucy Hutchcraft, chairman of the Scholarship Loan Fund Committee, reported that scholarships of \$100 each had been guaranteed by the Chicago Club, the Louisville Club, the New York Club, Lexington Alumni Club, South African Club and classes of '95 and '06.

The question of adopting an organ of publication for the association was referred to a committee to be appointed by the president and a finance committee was also deferred to the judgment of the president.

A rising vote of appreciation and thanks was tendered Mr. Lyle, the outgoing president, for having put life into the association and for starting it on a career of progress and usefulness. A rising vote was also tendered the secretary-treasurer and to the Legislative Committee, who were instrumental in securing the passage of the Alumni Trustee bill. Special thanks were tendered to Mr. George Carey for his active interest and excellent work on the committee, who is not an alumnus of the University, though he is a former student and

honorary membership in the association was tendered him.

CLASS OF 1911 HOLDS FIRST REUNION

The largest reunion of the several classes of graduates of State University who met Tuesday was that of the class of 1911 which celebrated this year the first class reunion since their graduation.

Miss Alice Carey Williams, of Louisville, has been secretary of the class of 1911 and has sustained the interest of her class to such an extent that seventeen of them returned for the exercises this week and celebrated the occasion with a class breakfast, which they held in the private dining room of the Phoenix Hotel Tuesday at 12 o'clock.

Ernest Becker presided as toastmaster and everyone present responded to a toast and letters from several absent members were read by the secretary.

The class members were presented with badges of white ribbon with the numerals 1911 in green, carrying out the class colors. In a short business meeting preceding the breakfast, the class expressed appreciation of Miss Williams' excellent work as secretary and owing to the fact that she does not live here, her resignation as class secretary was accepted and Perry Cassidy was elected for the ensuing time.

After breakfast the class returned to the university and registered at Alumni Headquarters securing an auto truck they joined the circus parade which they enlivened with their yells and songs.

Those present as they registered were: Mattie Carey, Percy Haswell, "Bunny" Worthington, Allen Cruickshank, "Irish" Fister, Frances Hughes, Mrs. W. M. Proctor, formerly Miss Lillian Ferguson, Eloise Ginn, Perry Cassidy, "Hydroxide" Taylor, "Prof." Miles, J. T. Bruner, "Speedy" Wall, Ann Simrall, Floyd Naylor, Alice Carey Williams, Ernest Becker, "Father" Francis and "Skinny" Campbell.

Other classes which held reunions were 1902, 1903, 1904, 1908, 1898, 1896, 1900, 1901, 1905 and 1899.

THE DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

The enrollment in history and its allied subjects is approximately 275, and the History Club has about 35 members. Four graduates this year, with probably six next year. In October, the Department has supervision of the arrangements for the Ohio Valley Historical Association. Dr. Tutill has been appointed chairman of a committee of the State teachers to report on historical instruction in the public schools in 1915. Mr. W. E. Butt, a Wisconsin postgraduate, who has served on State commissions, has been added to the instructional staff.

Patronize our Advertisers.

RENO—A branch of Manhattan used as a sanitarium for the cure of weds. Population—lawyers, ladies and a few plain women. The last are natives. Reading—letters from home—no, him. Chief building—pulled down since the fight. Song—"Should old acquaintance be forgot?" Motto—A fool and his money are soon parted.

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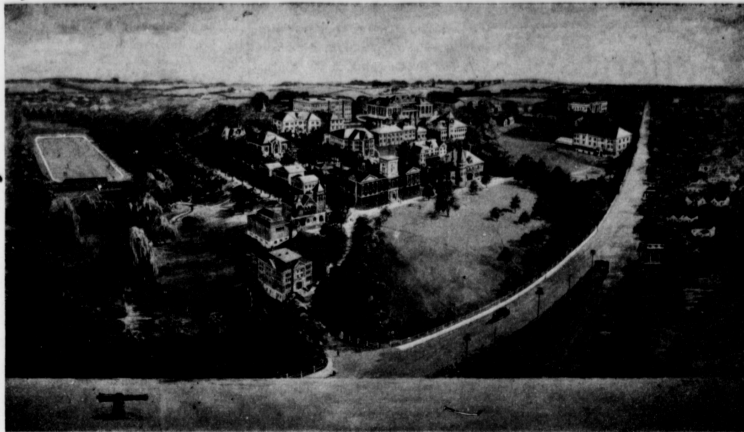
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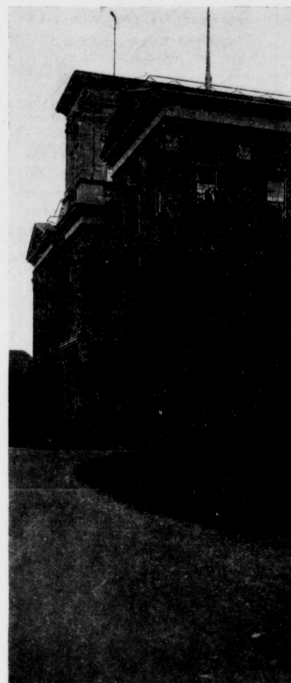
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 Department of Research.

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School of Extension.

COLLEGE OF LAW

GRADUATE SCHOOL

SUMMER SCHOOL

ADDITIONAL GENERAL DEPARTMENTS

Department of Physical Education.
 Department of Military Science.



MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

TWENTY GRADUATES GET GOOD POSITIONS

In Different Industries and in Different States.

There will be twenty graduates from the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering this June, and every one of them has a good position awaiting for him, notwithstanding the present inactivity in commercial engineering. While none of these men will be given a manager's desk, and very likely no desk at all, each man will be placed in a position where he may learn the detail work of the big corporation that employs him, and from which he may rapidly advance in responsibility and earning power if he expends enough energy and keeps all his receiving faculties ready to absorb all available information.

The twenty members of the class of 1914 are:

- A. R. Bennett, Narrows, Kentucky.
- W. S. Carrithers, Taylorsville, Kentucky.
- W. C. Cross, Louisville, Ky.
- G. W. Gayle, Flint, Michigan.
- E. B. Hayden, Paris, Ky.
- T. D. Howard, Lexington, Ky.
- G. E. Kelley, Lebanon, Ky.
- D. T. Morgan, Elizabethtown, Ky.
- H. G. Strong, Louisville, Ky.
- R. P. Townsend, Owensboro, Ky.
- E. T. Blaker, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- R. B. Cottrell, Owensboro, Ky.
- D. M. Gaither, Harrodsburg, Ky.
- C. C. Harp, Lexington, Ky.
- H. B. Hedges, Lexington, Ky.
- E. E. Johnson, Lexington, Ky.
- H. R. Masters, Wabash, Indiana.
- H. R. Shelton, Clinton, Ky.
- R. T. Thornton, Lexington, Ky.
- H. T. Watts, Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Bennett and Mr. Cottrell will go with the American Steel Foundries, Chicago. This company asked for two of this year's graduates several months ago, and paid their expenses to and from Chicago, in order to meet them and look them over. This company does a large business in steel castings and forgings. Mr. Bennett and Mr. Cottrell will probably be started in the foundry as helpers to some expert moulder, pattern maker, core maker; or they may have to work with the big reverberatory or open hearth steel furnaces. They will undoubtedly be given some drafting room experience in designing the large and complex steel castings. Finally, these men will be put in the engineering department, or if they develop any commercial ability, may be sent to some branch office as assistant representatives.

Mr. Blaker will be employed by the American Blower Company, of Detroit, which manufactures force draft fans and engines, used to displace large quantities of air for ventilating, force draft, etc. Mr. Blaker will be placed in the drafting room, machine shop, or testing department; and after he has gained the necessary experience, he will probably be sent out to estimate on proposed installations and to finally sell blower equipments.

Mr. Carrithers and Mr. Gayle will

go with the Babcock and Wilcox Boiler Company Works, at Barberton, Ohio. This company makes and sells the majority of water tub boilers used in this country. Mr. Carrithers and Mr. Gayle will be started in the machine shops at the very hardest kind of work. Some of the new college employes of this company are put to digging ditches for a week or two, for the Babcock and Wilcox Company believes in eliminating at the start all men who have not the proper staying qualities. After nine months or a year in the shops the men will be put on test work to determine whether boilers come up to the required standard. Installation experience will follow, gained by assisting in erecting the boilers and settings. Finally, these two men will be sent out as assistants in some branch office of the Babcock and Wilcox Company to help make estimates of proposed installations, and to sell boilers. If not placed in the commercial end of the business, the men may be given positions in the engineering department where new types of boilers are designed, and where improvements in the existing designs are made.

Mr. Cross will secure a position with the Louisville Railway Company. He will be placed either in the power plant or in the operating department. If he goes in the power plant, he will probably do so as assistant engineer, his duties being to keep the records of the plant operation, to keep a watch on the efficiency of the labor, and to see that nothing shall interfere with the continuous operation of the plant.

In the operating department, Mr. Cross would have a fine opportunity to develop all of his latent talents, for a man in the operating end of a large public service corporation is kept busy from morning until night, and sometimes longer, in keeping the public satisfied with the service given them. The chance for advancement with such a company are very good, and the rate of advancement depends entirely upon the man.

Mr. Gaither will enter the apprenticeship course of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, at Atlanta, Georgia. This company gives a course much like the General Electric Company which enables a young man, fresh from college, to gain the necessary practical experience to make him a good engineer. The telephone industry is one of the largest in this country and offers a fine opportunity to Mr. Gaither for advancement. The service given by the American telephone is far in advance of that of any other country in the world, both in regard to cheapness and quality. This is due entirely to the work done by the American telephone engineers in improving on design and operation, through careful and exhaustive experiments, and knowledge gained from previous installations.

Mr. Harp, Mr. Shelton and Mr. Townsend will take the apprenticeship course offered to graduates of technical colleges, by the General Electric Company at Schenectady, New York. This course is one of the finest opportunities a technical grad-



uate has for improvement. It is to the electrical engineering profession what West Point is to the army man. Only one or two graduates are taken from each engineering college at a time. These men are placed in the shops to learn shop methods and practice where they are kept a certain length of time. A regular schedule is employed, covering a period of eighteen months or two years, in which time each man is supposed to have covered and thoroughly learned the General Electric Company's methods and products. Lectures and quizzes are given to the men during the course upon matters relative to the apprentice's work. Gradually each man is specialized in some form of work best suited to him, such as commercial engineering, switchboard engineering, turbine engineering, lamp engineering, and many others.

The College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering has twenty-one graduates with the General Electric Company, giving a good example of the varied positions with the same company. They are: G. H. Gilbert, Manager Richmond office; C. R. Wallace, salesman; J. B. Trice, construction foreman; D. C. Estill, commercial engineer; C. W. Roswell, department engineer; C. S. Bennett, construction foreman; L. C. Bridges, publicity department; S. Shanklin, commercial department; J. B. Shelby, switchboard department; W. C. Duncan, lamp department; S. C. Ebbert, commercial department; W. A. Lury, construction department; G. B. Shanklin, commercial department; B. M. Smarr, San Francisco office; T. E. Beatty, L. C. Hardesty, H. G. Korfhage, B. Bar-

nett, J. S. Crosthwaite, and R. L. Willis, apprenticeship course.

Mr. Hayden will go with the Canadian Powers Regulator Company, of Toronto. This company manufactures thermostats and other power and heat regulating devices. It is a large company, and offers a good opportunity for inventive genius. Mr. Hayden will go in the shop or designing department, and from there into the commercial or operating department; it is the tendency these days to reduce the labor of man to the minimum. A fine example of this is the operation of the locks of the Panama canal. All of the operations in send-

ing a ship through these immense locks are controlled in one small room. The ship is towed into the lock by two electric locomotives. The man in the operating room twists a small lever, the size of a finger, and the leaves of the great gates swing shut. In the same way the big valves that empty the lock chambers, and the leaves at the other end of the chamber, are opened. The thermostats and other devices manufactured by the Powers Regulator Company, are for the same purpose as the operating devices at Panama: to conserve man's energy. A thermostat, for instance, will keep a room at absolutely the same temperature, no matter what the temperature outside. It will operate a steam valve or the damper on a furnace door.

Mr. Hedges and Mr. Thornton have secured positions with the Buffalo Forge Company, of Buffalo, New York, one of the largest manufacturers of heating and ventilating equipment. All modern office buildings, schools, theaters, and factories, are heated and ventilated by the plenum system. A large air fan is placed in the basement of the building, and draws air from the outside. This air is sent through sprays of water, to wash and cool it in the summer. In the winter, this washed air is sent across heater coils containing steam, which heats the air to the desired temperature. The air then goes through ducts in the building floors and walls to the different rooms. All the equipment necessary for this system of heating and ventilating is made by the Buffalo Forge Company. There are many processes of manufacture, like the printing of wall paper, that requires the atmosphere of the room in which the process is carried on, to have a definite and constant humidity of dryness. The Buffalo Forge Company makes equipment that automatically controls the humidity of the atmosphere for these purposes. One of Kentucky's graduates, Mr. J. I. Lyle, of New York, is an authority on

(Continued on Page Eight)

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THE IDEA

TWENTY GRADUATES GET GOOD POSITIONS
(Continued from Page Seven.)

this subject. Another graduate, Mr. H. Lee Moore, who is in charge of the Pittsburg office of the Buffalo Forge Company, shows what advancement Mr. Hedges and Mr. Thornton may expect, with the like amount of diligence and applications.

Mr. Howard and Mr. Johnson will go with the Westinghouse Machine Company at Pittsburg; and Mr. Kelley with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, also at Pittsburg. These two companies offer an apprenticeship course practically like that given by the General Electric Company. The Westinghouse Machine Company manufactures steam engines, gas turbines, condensing equipment, and other power apparatus. The Westinghouse Electric and Manu-

facturing Company makes electrical equipment and apparatus. These two Westinghouse interests are the largest competitors of the General Electric Company, making practically the same classes of machines and equipment.

There are several Kentucky graduates with these two companies: T. H. Hayes, J. B. Sprake, N. S. Taylor, C. A. Kuebler, F. T. Wiles, W. W. Stevenson, F. S. Karn, D. W. Perry, and A. J. Weisenberger.

Mr. Masters has been employed by the Sullivan Machinery Company, of Chicago, manufacturer of mining machinery. There will be a large demand for this equipment in the next few years, for a great many mines—notably in Kentucky—are opening up to supply the rapidly increasing demand for coal. The coal shipped from Kentucky is expected to be quadrupled in less than two years. Mr. Masters will take a six months' course in the shops of the company, and will then be sent out to secure contracts for mining equipment. In a few years Mr. Masters should have charge of a branch office of this company. It might seem unusual for a mechanical engineer to go in the mining business, but it merely shows the advantages of the broad engineering education that is given a mechanical and electrical engineer. One of the most successful mining engineers of this country, Mr. V. A. Garred, formerly managing engineer of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, of Anaconda, Montana, but now in charge of the development of a large copper mine in Australia, graduated in mechanical engineering from the Kentucky State College in 1894.

Mr. Morgan will be employed by the Signal Department of the L. & N. Railroad. This road is doing a great deal of extension work, and Mr. Morgan will help install a large number of modern semaphore signals along the L. & N. tracks. An ever increasing demand is being made for safer traveling on railroads and fewer wrecks. Automatic stop and signal devices are in great demand. The signal department of a railroad will soon be one of the most important and well paid of all. Mr. D. W. Case, Superintendent of Signals on the Q. & C., is a Kentucky graduate in mechanical engineering.

Mr. Strong will go with the American Radiator Company, of Chicago. He will take a six months' course in the shop and will then go on the road as assistant sales manager with some experienced salesman. Later, when he has shown that he has learned the details of the business he will be given some small territory of his own,

and later may work up into a responsible position as a commercial engineer with the company.

The American Radiator Company practically controls the steam radiator business, and gives a good opportunity for a young engineer to advance in the heating and ventilating business.

Mr. Watts has been given a position with the William Tod Company, of Youngstown, Ohio. The William Tod Company builds equipment for steel rolling mills and other heavy machinery. Mr. Watts will start in the machine shop, foundry, or drafting office, and will eventually be placed in the engineering or executive department. Mr. H. P. Ingels, who is now assistant to the vice-president and general manager, is a graduate of the Kentucky State College. He took his degree of bachelor of mechanical engineering in 1905.

PARADE, CIRCUS AND CLASS DAY

(Continued from Page One.)

The class next responded to the roll call, which was called by Miss Mary K. Venable. Then the poet delivered his selection which had been prepared as the poem of the class.

The history of this class, including their experiences, deeds and other facts, was related by Miss Idie Lee Turner. The program concluded with the class grumbler, who brought forth many past evils, and was followed by the siforian, Mr. W. C. Cross.

Thus the exercises of the day was closed to be followed by the final performances of today.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

- Music.
- Invocation.
- Music.
- Oration—"The Value of a Vision," John Howard Payne, Class Representative.
- Music.
- Address, Rev. Edward L. Powell, D., Louisville.
- Music.
- Conferring of Degrees and Delivery of Diplomas: By Henry S. Barker, LL. D., President of the University.
- Benediction.

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THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

- For Master of Arts. Ella Kiziah Porter, Lexington. William Claude Schultz, Narrows.
- For Master of Science. Dolly Taylor Battalle, Lexington. Inis Gillis, Lexington. William Henry McAdams, Lexington. James Spencer McHargue, Lexington. Thomas Foreman Ott, Lexington. Benjamin Dunbar Wilson, Lexington.

- Fir Civil Engineer. Leon Metcalf Allison, Winston Salem, N. Carolina.

- Walter Andrew Harn, Akron, O. Orville Heber Taylor, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

- Daniel Volers Terrell, Lexington. Mechanical Engineer. Arthur Board Haswell, Ensley, Ala. Arza Lytle Wilhoite, Lexington.

- Electrical Engineer. George Taylor Bogard, Richmond. Charles Elwood Daniel, New York City.

- Hiter H. Lowry, Jr., Chicago, Ill. Mining Engineer. Robert Ryland Atkins, Cannell City. Kessack Duke White, Urbana, Ill.

- Master of Laws. August Adolph Bablitz, Lexington.

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HONORARY DEGREES.

Doctor of Laws.

- Andrew McConnell January Cochran, Maysville.
- Charles Evans, Edmond, Okla.
- Barksdale Hamlett, Frankfort.
- George Herbert Harries, Washington, D. C.
- Edward Lindsay Powell, Louisville.

BASE BALL

Alumni vs. Varsity Thursday 2 p. m. Stoll Field.

TO THE SENIORS.

A Note of Appreciation.

I desire to thank the Seniors for their expression of sympathy during my recent bereavement. The thought of the beautiful flowers and so many friends during that time helped me more than I can find words to express and I shall always remember my classmates with a peculiar tenderness.

SUE D. MATTHEWS.