

THE
IDEA SYNDICATE
IS
GUILTY OF THIS
PUBLICATION

THE IDEA

OF

University of Kentucky

PERSONS WITH A GROUCH
SHOULD SEEK
THE EDITOR IN
PATAGONIA

Vol. III

LEXINGTON, KY., OCTOBER 6, 1910

No. 5

STATE AGAIN VICTORIOUS

This Time Maryville, Tenn., Are the Victims

Although everyone predicted a walkover on Stoll Field last Saturday when State clashed with Maryville, the spectators were treated to a very disagreeable surprise at the end of the first half when the score stood 5 to 0 in favor of Maryville. It must be remembered though that the team playing that first half was practically our second team, only three Varsity men playing: Webb, Campbell, Giltner. And this team played well considering how little they have played together and the team that opposed them. To save the day, Coach Sweetland sent in most of the old men in the second half, that is those that were able to play, and when that team got together it reminded one of a perfectly oiled machine, each part working smoothly and in conjunction with every other part. Too much wrangling with the officials was noticeable throughout the game and the fact that so much time was taken out made the last quarter seem tiresome. Maryville put up a stubborn contest, their defensive work in the line being superb. Time and again when our boys could have made touchdowns through the line, they held and only a fumble, our man falling on it, saved the day. Threlkeld's great interference made B. Shanklin's gains possible and was noticeable throughout the last half. In the first half the new men all showed up well. It would be a difficult job to pick out men who starred. Each one starred in his position. Bablitz though played his first game of foot ball for any team, with State last Saturday and promises to make a

good guard in the future games. For Maryville, Patton, O'Hara, and Vorhees starred throughout the contest. The details of the game are as follows. Maryville's kick off was brought back to the 50-yard line. Maryville was penalized five yards for an off-side play. State punted and Webb recovered the ball. Chambers made five yards through the line. On an interfered forward pass Campbell recovered the ball and Chambers made fifteen yards through left tackle. Maryville got the ball on an interfered forward pass and on the second down with five yards to gain were thrown for a loss of six. Coach Mitchell's men punted and Giltner made five yards. Chambers failed to gain around left end. Giltner punted. G. Shanklin tackling the man where he caught the ball. Maryville was penalized five yards for an off-side play. Patton made seven yards. "Spot" Giltner recovering the fumbled ball, made ten yards. "Spot" punted. Maryville's next play, a forward pass, failed, the ball touching the ground first.

The Tennesseans made three yards through our line. Voutrees kicked. Giltner returned the ball ten yards. The ball went behind the line outside but was brought to the twenty-five yard line and put into scrimmage play. Maryville lost two yards on a three-man interference play. Patton made twenty yards. Then Maryville lost ten. Our line held strong on their next play. Voutrees punted. Giltner wormed his way ten yards. On a forward pass State made twenty-five yards. Giltner was taken out and

State v. N. Carolina

Dabney put in. Dabney essayed a drop kick but failed. Capt. Wright's men tried a forward pass, the ball going outside. They punted, Brown returning the ball. Johnson punted and time was called, the quarters being of twelve minutes duration.

In the second quarter Kentucky got the ball on the forty-eight yard line. Punted out. Maryville made twenty five yards on a forward pass. Then on the second down, one yard to go, O'Hara was thrown for a loss of ten yards. Maryville penalized twenty yards, holding. Collins fell on an outside punt. Maryville made another twenty-five yard gain on a beautifully executed forward pass, three men blocking the play. Johnson after Kentucky had gotten the ball, punted. Webb recovering the punt outside. Maryville on the next play intercepted a forward pass. A line buck netted Maryville two yards. They punted. Kentucky fumbled, but recovered the ball on the forty-five yard line. Maryville blocked Johnson's kick, State's man falling on it on the thirty-five yard line. Voutrees received the punt and returned five yards. Then forward passes for twenty yards. Dodd's kick was blocked and Johnson advanced the ball three yards. Foster was injured and taken out. Williams going in. Maryville made five yards through the line but was penalized ten yards for holding. They punted. Dabney receiving the punt. Webb, on the next play, recovered a fumbled forward pass. State was penalized five yards for an off-side play. State punted. Then Maryville again brought into play their greatest ground gainer, the forward pass. Voutrees to O'Hara made fifteen yards and their touchdown, the first to be made on State this year. They missed the goal. Webb kicked off. Shanklin intercepted a forward pass but a Maryville man fell on it. Voutrees made thirty-five yards around right end and time was up. Alas! alas! the score stood

5 to 0—Maryville. The half was stubbornly fought throughout and a far better resistance and play put up than anyone expected.

SECOND HALF.

At the beginning of the third quarter the following men went in for State: Giltner, right end; Earle, right guard; Threlkeld, full back; Watkins, left half; George Shanklin, right half, and Bryan Shanklin, quarter, with Chambers playing center in place of Webb who was injured during the second quarter. Play began by Maryville kicking off to State. B. Shanklin received the ball on the twenty yard line and returned it twenty yards. Watkins was sent around right end for a gain of fifteen yards, then B. Shanklin took the ball around left end for thirty-five yards and Watkins repeated around right end for twenty yards more. On the first play State lost three yards. State is then forced to punt. On the next down Maryville is penalized five yards for pushing. Maryville is forced to punt. Giltner receiving the ball, returning seven yards. State punts to Maryville on their seven yard line. Maryville tries a play off right tackle but is penalized for off-side. Voutrees kicks to Shanklin who returns five yards.

State's First Touchdown.

Kentucky's ball first down. Threlkeld around right end for 18 yards penalized for off-side. Forward pass to Threlkeld gains ten yards. Another forward pass fumbled and Maryville's ball. Maryville tries a forward pass to Culsto, gained fifteen yards. O'Hara around left end for six yards. Maryville penalized five yards for pushing. Voutrees kicks to Giltner who returns five yards. Watkins around right end nine yards. End runs by Shanklin and Threlkeld bring the ball to the twenty yard-line, when B. Shanklin goes around left end for Kentucky's first touchdown, later converting it into a goal. Score Kentucky 6, Maryville 5.

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Maryville kicks to Shanklin who returns the ball twenty-five yards. A forward pass by Threlkeld failed and Maryville's ball. Voutress kicks to Giltner who returns the ball five yards. End of the third quarter.

Fourth Quarter.

Webb goes in at center for State and Shanklin kicks to Wright who fumbles, Babb recovering the ball. A forward pass by Threlkeld fails. Maryville's ball. A forward pass intercepted by Threlkeld. Shanklin kicks to Patton. Maryville returns but punt is blocked, Shanklin falling on the ball. Shanklin kicks to Culsta who fumbles, Babb recovering. A forward pass by Threlkeld is recovered by Shanklin. After several passes the ball was worked into Maryville's territory. End runs by Watkins. G. Shanklin and Threlkeld brought the ball to Maryville's seven yard line. After several attempts at punts Kentucky worked the ball to Maryville's two-yard line where Threlkeld was sent through for the last touchdown. Shanklin kicked goal. Score Kentucky 12, Maryville 5. Game called. The line-up of the teams is given below:

The game was one of the hardest fought on Stoll field. The best players for Maryville were Wright, Voutress, Patton and O'Hara. On the Blue and White team few men were above the rest but especial credit must be given Capt. Webb, Shanklin and Threlkeld.

Kentucky—Giltner, Dabney, right end; Foster, Williams, right tackle; Babilitz, Earle, right guard; Webb (Capt.) center; Campbell, left guard; Johnson, left tackle; Babb, left end; B. Shanklin, G. Shanklin, quarter; Threlkeld, full back; Brown, right half; Collins, G. Shanklin, right half; Watkins, left half.

Maryville—Culsta, right end; Robinson, tackle; May, right guard; Wilson, center; Gibbons, left guard; Patton, left tackle; O'Hara, left end; Crawford, quarter; Fillers, full back; Wright, (Capt.) right half; Voutress, left half.

The officials were: Van Meter, referee; Prof. A. M. Wilson, field judge; Mitchell, Maryville, umpire; Dunlap, State, head linesman.

TRACK AND BASKET BALL SWEATERS.

We are very glad to know that the Athletic Committee has taken steps toward hastening the delivery of last year's track and base ball sweaters. The Athletic Committee presents the following bulletin:

In the last issue of The Idea there was a brief discussion of the fact that the 1910 track and basket ball athletes have not yet received their sweaters. The situation is even worse than stated in the Idea, for the 1909 track men have not yet received their sweaters, as well as the 1910 track and basket ball athletes.

But the Faculty Committee on athletics has been in no way to blame

for this situation. The authority to purchase all these sweaters was given to Mr. Curtis, the treasurer, and they would have been purchased long ago if the managers of the teams had given in the sizes of sweaters required and several other conditions had been fulfilled.

Some of the sizes were handed in promptly enough. For instance, the girls who were entitled to sweaters in basket ball gave the necessary information about the sizes just as soon as the basket ball season ended. In other cases the men who were entitled to sweaters did not turn in the suits and equipment which had been furnished by the Athletic Association's funds, and the Faculty Committee has passed a rule which will be enforced rigidly that athletes must return the equipment furnished by the Athletic Association before they will be considered eligible to receive sweaters. In still other cases, as already mentioned, the managers failed to give in the sizes for those who were entitled to sweaters. These managers gave in their own sizes promptly enough, however, but their active interest in the subject seemed to extend no further.

Mr. Curtis informs us that all the data is now at hand so that these sweaters will be here just as soon as the order can be filled.

The Faculty Committee has shown more interest in the development of track athletics than the students have. This has not been the fault of the students in any way, because until the last two or three years it has been very difficult to obtain a satisfactory coach, and to meet certain other conditions.

A year ago last spring the committee went so far in their endeavor to revive a wide interest in this most desirable form of sport as to guarantee the expenses of twelve men from each of the members of the K. I. A. A. The meet which was held under these conditions aroused more interest than was expected. Each member of the K. I. A. A. sent a full quota of contestants. The benefit which resulted was felt to be well worth the expense involved.

Last spring it was hoped that another K. I. A. A. meet could be held under the same conditions. But after all the members of the K. I. A. A. had accepted, several tried to impose conditions which the committee could not see their way clear to accept and something resembling a squabble resulted finally in two separate meets being held.

In spite of this however, and any misunderstandings which have arisen or may arise, the present faculty committee feels that track athletics is one of the most desirable forms of college athletics, and hopes that a larger number will come out each year to receive the benefit which any of its features can give.

*CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED—Every State University student to have his laundry done at the Peerless Laundry. Wilson & Babbage, Agents. 10-6

WANTED—Two live and energetic men who want to make some easy pocket money. Saturday work—will not interfere with studies. Mr. Klien, Miller Bros. 10-6

BOARD—"All eating places in Lexington are not alike." Try Mrs. Elliotts'—South Limestone and Graham Avenue. 10-6

*All ads for this want column should be addressed to the Business Manager of The Idea, 136 East Maxwell. Price ten cents per count line. No less than two lines accepted.

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LITERARY COLUMN.

This column hereafter will be given to literary work. The purpose is to encourage literary writing. We have in our midst several persons who are gifted in expression and with a vocabulary that enables them to write poetry and short stories. In fact, one has written articles that have been accepted by the National Press. Others have written verses that would be a credit to any one to claim the authorship. The editor wishes to encourage such writing; not only encourage, but to insist that every one who can writes verses of any kind contribute them to this column.

Arrangements have been made with the professor in English to donate the best compositions written by the different English classes. This should encourage the English students to put forth their best efforts in their composition writing.

Composition, as essay writing, is an art, and it is seldom that one's writing can successfully pass the able critic's eye. Verse writing is also an art, and a good poet is loved and admired by all mankind. He reveals to us hidden truths in such a manner that they are appreciated and understood. As Emerson says, "We love the poet, the inventor, who in any form, whether in an ode, or in an action, or in looks and behavior, has yielded us a new thought. He unlocks our chains and admits us to a new scene."

The poet is a lover of nature and expresses that affection in his choice of words. He fixes our ideals, he moulds our characters, he elevates our thoughts and he pleases us by his humor.

The poems and compositions which will fill this column will not be the very best, but perhaps the opportunity offered will be the means of developing some dormant power.

The editor wishes to thank the author of the following verses. He has broken the ice, so fall in line and help to fill this column. Practice makes perfect. Here is your chance to get the practice.

"NO MAN HAS EVER SUNK SO LOW."

No man has ever sunk so low
In misery and shame
But what some creature loves him yet
And would his life reclaim.

There's no man so accursed and
doomed
And so ungainly grown,
But somewhere beats another heart
Harmonious with his own.

And sometime midst th' endless ways
Of life's commingling throng
Those two will meet and wonder where
They each have been so long.

If, as we weary wander on,
Our friends may us forget,
Remember, somewhere there are
friends
Who'll truly love us yet.
—W. C. S., '11.

THE PASTOR.

I saw a mighty pastor stand,
The guardian of his flock;

I heard his calm and plain command
With which he cheered his humble
band,
Who trembled at Death's knock.

He bade his flock to hearken well
The doctrines that he told;
Upon his doctrines did he dwell
Until the demons laughed in hell,
'T' snare the troubled soul.

He failed to mention God is Love,
And man must love or die
The wretched death that devils know
Eternally in hell below
Enchanted by pain's sigh.

His stammering tongue yet echoed on,
"My doctrines must you heed."
And when its mutterings were done
I felt that hell itself had won
Without a devil's deed.

When I arose and went my way
I felt that life was vain,
That only devils damned should pray
The hell of wrath its hand to stay
From giving deadly pain.

I saw a widow, bent and poor,
Lovely, old and gray,
Bless the outcasts at her door,
Weep for their woes, but evermore
Lead them the better way.

I saw a violet on the heath
Reflecting hues above,
The very fragrance of its breath
Would charm away the stings of death
And prove that God is Love.

I turned and viewed the starlight sky
And all earth's realm below,
And happiness transformed the sigh
That rent my soul, and purity
Within my life did glow.
—W. C. S., '11.

NOTICE! NOTICE!!

All athletes who have not filled out the eligibility blanks must do so at once, in order to participate in any more of the College games. These blanks must be filled out on, or before, Friday, the sooner the better. These blanks must be filled out accurately, if not they will not be accepted. These blanks can be obtained from Prof. Miller or Coach Sweetland. Attend to this at once.

THE MODERN SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM.

Prof. Merle Thorpe of the department of Journalism of the University of Washington, in an address before the National Editorial Association made the following significant and illuminating remark in explaining the character and scope of the course at his institution:

"This journalism training bridges over the English idea of culture as best exemplified in our own Harvard University and the German idea of specialization at Yale because it gives the student the greater part of a liberal arts course, allowing him to browse around in literature, political science and government, history and philosophy, and at the same time it gives him enough technical training to send him out at the end of four years with a profession. He has been a writer and editor. He has the breadth of knowledge so essential in a newspaper man and understands laboring alone the line of his inclination and has made it fit into his work the game of gathering and editing news."

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Lexington, Ky.

THE IDEA

Published every Thursday by the student body of State University of Kentucky, for the benefit of the students, the faculty and alumnae of that Institution.

THE IDEA is the official newspaper of the University, and is issued weekly during the college year. Its chief object is to give the college news of Kentucky, in addition thereto it gives items of interest concerning other universities and colleges in the United States and Canada.

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Address all mail matter to THE IDEA, 136 East Maxwell Street, Lexington, Ky.

This issue of the Idea was prepared by the following members of the Idea Syndicate. The next issue of the Idea will be prepared by the following members of the Idea Syndicate.

next week's issue:

N. G. Rochester.
Wm. Theising.
B. H. Collings.
Miss Alice Cary Williams.

S. W. Jackson.

Robt. B. Shabinsky.
Wm. Collins
H. A. Babb.
Miss Mattie Cary.

EDITORIAL

In the "Tar Heel," from the University of North Carolina we read the following statement: "Kentucky State mintjuleped Ohio University. 10-0. Those Colonels are going to give us a tussle." It is true that we mintjuleped Ohio University 10-0, on Sept. 24th, and we also mintjuleped Maryville Team on October 1st, 12-5; but whether or not we can mintjulep University of North Carolina is now the question confronting us.

We are not worrying about the tussle. But since "Cap" Hendrickson, and "Old Lady" Dunlap are out of the line the tussle will not be as fierce as we would like to have it.

Our second team are "making good." They played Maryville well during the first half of the team game, and need the encouragement of the student body. They are making our first team. They god own on the field from day to day that they might train the first team men to play good foot ball. The chances are that several of the now called second team men will develop into varsity men.

Recalling to mind the Freshman-Sophomore game, we can not help but long for such men as Harrison, Blevins, Barnett, Fitzpatrick, May and several others to come out for varsity material. Old Central, and not only old Central, but some of the other teams, are going to take from us our would-be glory if we do not get more good men on the field.

There are much wider and vaster fields open to the student than his regular course of study, but unfortunately a great many do not take advantage of the opportunities afforded them. In doing that which is commendable, they sometimes do themselves great harm. They become engrossed with the lines of study in which they are directly interested and

in this way lose sight of all else about them. When one attends a university, it is to fit himself for the duties that devolve upon him in after life and for appreciating and enjoying everything with which he may come in contact. He wants to be capable of coping with any problem that may arise and to be master of his surroundings. To be able to do this, he must have the proper training and preparation during the years of college life.

Among the courses offered for the general benefit of the students are those in journalism and public speaking. They are not compulsory in any department, but are elective for all. Those students who have any vacant periods should take one of these courses, if not both of them. You cannot know the results that may sometime follow if you do this work now. No matter what your vocation is to be, the time will come when you will have to take the initiative among some of your fellow men, when you will find it necessary to rise to the occasion and address an assemblage of persons to be influenced one way or another by your argument. Sometime you will desire to spread your views, technical, literary or otherwise, before the public. Perhaps you may never be a public speaker, but this training will give you a better command of yourself on all occasions. Perhaps you may never be connected with the newspaper work, but journalism in its broadest sense includes more than that. By these two studies your command of language will be broadened, your expression made more effective and your style elevated. You can't afford to miss these opportunities. Arrange for the work at once.

The English Department is offering the work in journalism and public speaking for those who desire it. Miss Hamilton is offering public speaking for the benefit of the young ladies. A number have enrolled in

each class and work is progressing nicely. Those in Miss Hamilton's class report an interesting beginning and a favorable outlook for the ensuing terms. The young ladies who have not yet entered the class don't realize the treat that Miss Hamilton is so kindly giving or they would not be content to miss it.

The work in journalism is none the less promising. Prof. Mackenzie's wide experience ensures its worth and interest. Also some of the newspaper men of the city will, from time to time, give their assistance. The value of this work cannot be over-rated and every student in the University, who can possibly find the time to devote to it, certainly ought to begin now while the introductory work is on hand.

EXCHANGES.

The Editor of The Idea wishes to thank the editors of the following papers for the prompt attention given to the Exchange list:

Daily California, Minnesota Daily, The Cadet Silver and Gold, The Clarion, U. of N. Sagebrush, Wesleyan Argus, Tar Heel, Carlisle Arrow, University Kaman and Orange and Blue.

We are mailing The Idea to the leading universities in every state and also Canada, but very few have been mailing their paper in return. Should any member of the student body or faculty of any of these schools read The Idea, please hand it to the Editor-in-Chief of your college paper and ask him to put us on his exchange list.

We shall, from time to time, run an exchange column, and would be glad to have your school represented in this column. If we have not the correct address we will gladly change it at your request.

O. E. BAIRD.

STATE vs. NORTH CAROLINA.

BIG CONTEST SATURDAY.

On next Saturday, October 7, State lines up against the strongest team they play this year, that of the University of North Carolina. It will be remembered that the only game we lost last year was against North Carolina and Coach Sweetland's men are out for revenge.

The North Carolinians write that the highest man on the team weighs only 175 pounds and that three of their men average 210 pounds. So on Stoll Field next Saturday, the spectators will be treated to a game of science and team work against brute strength. Come out and everybody rout hard. Pull for Old Kentucky and Old State. Every yell given adds vigor and strength to the team. The new men need encouragement and you all can give it. So everybody turn-out and Saturday night after the victory, a monster pajama parade will be given followed by a rally at the Star Theatre, which will be turned over to State boys that night.

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SOPHOMORES VICTORIOUS FRESHMEN DEFEATED. 24-0.

In the first class game of 1910, the Sophomore team administered an overwhelming defeat to the Freshman eleven by the score of 24 to 0. The second year men presented an unusually strong aggregation, but no men ever fought a losing fight so hard as did the Freshmen, and they played as gamely at the end, with certain defeat before them, as they did at any stage. Almost at the start, it was seen that the Sophs would win, and it soon became a question only of the size of the score they would pile up.

Weight and experience, two important factors in football, were against the "Freshies," they being out-weighted several pounds to a man. Several of the players, also, were new to the game and were lacking, for this reason, in its five points, while the members of the Sophomore team were experienced players.

The team work of the Sophomores was excellent, while the fact that the Freshmen had been practicing together for only a few days before the game was disastrous to them. The Freshmen lacked equipment, several being obliged to play without cleated shoes.

For a few moments after the first kick-off, the Freshmen seemed to have a chance. Possession of the ball alternated, both sides doing considerable punting. The Freshmen were finally forced back upon their own goal. Almost on the goal-line, a punt was called for, Harrison broke through and stopped it, the ball being fumbled. Carriers fell on it, behind the goal-line, and made the first score for the Sophomores.

The Sophomores again carried the ball down the field, by several well executed forward-passes and end runs. Standing on the 20-yard line, Barnett made a clean drop-kick over the goal. Score—Sophomores, 8; Freshmen, 0. For the rest of the session the ball changed ownership frequently.

By agreement, two short halves were played, instead of dividing the game into quarters.

The Sophomores again took the advantage in the second half. After a few minutes playing Fitzpatrick got through, and after picking up a ball fumbled as the Freshmen were about to try a forward-pass ran twenty yards for a touch-down. Barnett kicked goal.

May also crossed the goal-line after receiving a forward-pass, on the ten-yard line. Strunwing scored the last touch-down, with the ball on the two-yard line, he carried it over on a line-buck.

A number of men showed up unusually well, several of these having never tried for the varsity. Having found out what they could do, it is

probable that they will be out.

The Sophomores were strong in interference. Their forward passes worked well and made large gains.

Summary:

Sophomores.	Freshmen.
Harrison r. e. Baker & Jackson (Ct.)	
Richardson r. t. Longworth	
Hendricks r. g. Robinson	
Fitzpatrick c. Brown	
Wilson l. g. Hendrick	
Corrithers l. t. Bush	
May l. e. Cottrell	
Barnett (Capt) q. Danforth	
Leer r. h. Plevine	
Preston f. b. Croft	
Strunwing l. h. Hawkins	
Prof. Wilson. Referee; Webb Empire; Threlkeld, Field Judge; Galtner, Head Linesman; Rochester, Time-keeper.	

All the spectacular scenic displays that vaudeville has ever afforded locally are fairly eclipsed by this week's head-liner, Naeta's "Nymphs of the Sea." There is more scenery used than many a musical comedy carries and more electrical effects are in evidence than is usually found with a vaudeville attraction. The opening is rather weird, and the closing is even more so, but the time between the opening and closing scenes is taken up by a pair of singing and dancing girls with more than the usual grace and very good voices. The toe dancing of the younger is indeed exceptional, and was good for several recalls.

Billy Moran, an English character singer, is really a "ripping good" character artist, and not the least bit "blue" as an English music hall artist might put it. He offers several sharp cut characterizations of widely different types to be found in England.

"A Quiet Day At Home," which is more or less "My Wife's Family" from start to finish, has plenty of fun in it, and is very capably handled. Bert Heir, as Noah Nagg, is funny without the effort, and Mabel Grey, as Noah's wife, rivals Bobby Burgess in handling her tongue. As the laughing spot on this week's bill, it fills the requirements admirably. The bicycle work of the Three McDonalds is amusing. The man, woman and little girl do a large number of old stunts in new ways, and some brand new work which seems next to be impossible.

Miss Mary Barrett Smith spent from Friday to Monday at her home in Richmond.

Miss Louise Colyer, a former student of the University, from Richmond, is Assistant Principal of the High School at Lodgepole, Nebraska.

Mr. John Howard Payne, of oratorical fame is principal of the graded school in Morgantown, Butler county, and Mr. Yandell Ragan is his assistant.

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PATTERSON LITERARY SOCIETY.

Saturday evening, at eight o'clock, in spite of the thunder storm then raging, the Patterson Literary Society room was occupied by fifty enthusiastic members. Several of the twenty-two, who had presented their names and had been voted upon by the Society the preceding meeting were present. The extemporaneous program was a lively one. The Society started off as a live wire in the beginning, backed up by new and recharged batteries which no doubt will keep the light of the Society burning throughout the College year. The new members so enthusiastic, seem to be desirous to cultivate whatever Literary talent they may possess. By earnest work it is assured that their talent will not be wasted nor their enthusiasm turned to smoke.

S. U. SOCIAL CIRCLES.

TAU BETA PI.

Last Thursday the following novices of Tau Beta Pi, were escorted to Chapel by the older members of this honor fraternity:

Cassiday, P. R.
Dunlap, G. C.
Merchant, G. B.
Penney, W. S.
Sanders, J. B.
Fitzpatrick, J. J.
Phister, A. B.
Miles, F. T.
Duncan, J. R.

All but J. R. Duncan are members of the Senior Class. Mr. Duncan being the honor student of the Junior class.

The Athletic Association met in Chapel, Wednesday afternoon of last week and elected the following assistant managers from the Junior class to become managers of the respective teams next year.

Assistant Foot Ball Managers—
Galloway,
Saunders,
Rochester.
Vogliotti, Assistant Base Ball Manager.
Meadors, Assistant Basket Ball Manager.
Utley, Assistant Track Manager.
Hollar, Vice president of Athletic Association.

Owing to the large amount of work thrown upon the Foot Ball Manager, the rule for electing three assistants was observed. The faculty committee chooses the most deserving from these three for the manager next year.

Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION.

One of the Most Delightful Social Events of the Season.

Last Friday evening one of the most delightful social gatherings of the season was that of the annual reception given by the members of the Y. M. C. A. in honor of the Patterson Hall girls and the new students of the University. An unusually large crowd was present, both the Y. M. C. A. and Philosphian rooms being filled to their capacity.

The reception rooms were artistically decorated in blue and white bunting and pennants of various institutions were tastefully arranged upon the walls. In the center of the Y. M. C. A. room was a huge mass of ferns and potted plants around which chairs were placed for the guests. At one end of the hall delightful frappe was served to the guests.

The evening was spent for the most part by the students becoming better acquainted and all were loathe to leave when the time came for the Patterson Hall girls to depart.

DRAMATIC CLUB RE-ORGANIZED.

BIG YEAR IN VIEW.

The Dramatic Club met last Wednesday at Chapel hour and elected officers for the coming year. Much enthusiasm was displayed by all those present and from the plans brought out at the meeting, several plays or playets will be given. About thirty Thespian advocates gathered at the Y. M. C. A. room, each one anxious to have a leading part. Last year the Dramatic Club, under the personal direction of Prof. A. S. Mackenzie, and the coaching of Mr. Cunningham, three performances of "Richelleu," Lord Byron's great play, were given. The performances reflected much credit on the University and all the participants, many of whom are back again. One of the most pleasant features of college life is amateur theatricals and are always looked back upon with enjoyment by those who have been fortunate enough to take part in such. Everyone that has the slightest tendency or liking for the "sunny side of the curtain" come out at the next meeting and be enrolled. Everyone will be given a fair trial and equal chance. The majority of those present at the last meeting, were girls, so fellows get busy. The Club after electing its officers and speaking over plans for the ensuing year adjourned. After the Club is a little more organized and all minor details running smoothly, a coach will be obtained and the work started in earnest. The officers elected were as follows:

Mr. P. L. Cook, President.
Miss Clev. Gillis, Vice-President.
Miss Brown, Recording Secretary.
Miss Mattie, Corresponding Sec'y.
Mr. J. H. Nutter, Treasurer.
Miss Annie Dean, Librarian.

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In S. H. Social Circles

Mr. Barry Bullock, '04, Editor of the Euid News, Euid, Oklahoma, was here for a short stay.

Mr. J. B. Sanders, '11, Mechanical, who has completed the installation of the Avon Exchange at Avondale, Cincinnati, Ohio, has returned to his regular work. We are glad to welcome Mr. Sanders back to old State.

The many friends of Mrs. Dr. J. W. Pryor will be glad to learn that she is convalescing.

Miss Elizabeth Redman spent the week end with Miss Hibler, at Frankfort.

We are very glad to learn that Dr. F. E. Tuttle, Professor of Chemistry, is better and that he will soon be on the rapid road to recovery.

Mr. F. C. Dugan, '10, Civil, was in Lexington for a short stay.

Mr. R. H. Guerrant, '08, Mechanical, was here renewing old acquaintances last week. Mr. Guerrant who has been at work in Ecuador, will locate with the Galgwin Locomotive Works, at Philadelphia, Pa.

Sigma Chi has taken a house on Rose Lane, Transylvania Park.

H. H. Clagett, '12, Civil, has recovered from an attack of Malaria fever and he resumed his studies in the College of Civil Engineering.

Miss Ethel Sights, of Paducah, has returned home after a pleasant visit to her friends.

Miss Mattie E. Capps, of Ft Worth, Texas, is visiting Miss Lillian Lyle on the Leestown pike.

The girls' dance which has been postponed several times this fall has been called off.

The Misses Pence, entertained the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and friends last Friday at their home on Merino street.

W. E. Mosby, '10, Civil, who has

been with the Great Northern Railway, of St. Paul, Minn., was in town last week enroute to Wagner, Okla., where he has accepted a position.

Miss Lydia Eversole was ill the first of the week.

Miss Mary Kinkead Venable spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Elizabeth Waddy.

The Philosophian Literary Society entertained with an informal reception Friday afternoon from four to six, in their room at the Gymnasium. The room was decorated with pennants and potted plants, and about thirty-five guests were invited. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Wallis entertained the Monday Club at Patterson Hall on Monday afternoon.

The gymnasium classes for young women began Tuesday afternoon. There are two classes, one at 2:30 and a second class at 3:30. All young women who are not prevented by afternoon classes must report for the 3:30 class.

Miss Helen McCandless and Sue McCulloch, from Louisville, are the guests of Miss Marion Johnson, at Patterson Hall.

Miss Elizabeth Redmon spent Sunday in Frankfort, with the Misses Taylor.

Mr. Polk Threlkeld spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. James Cary, at his home in Versailles.

Miss Goldie Gullett spent from Friday to Monday at her home in Salt Lick.

Miss Lida Jones spent the week end with friends at Patterson Hall.

The Alpha Xi Delta Sorority gave an informal dinner party in their room at Pat. Hall, Friday night.

Miss Catherine Wyord went to her home in Frankfort to spend from Friday to Monday.

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HAGERMAN NOTES.

Miss Mary Cobb Stofer, Class '08, of Mount Sterling, was the guest of friends here.

Miss Nellie Shaw, Class, '10, of Frankfort, spent a few days at the college.

Miss Mattie Morgan spent the week end at her home in Corinth.

Mrs. A. S. Peak, of Arkansas, spent from Friday until Monday, with her daughter, Theodosia.

Mr. and Mrs. Curd, of Wilmore, visited their daughter, Gertrude, at the past week.

Miss Kathryn Klein had as her guests Misses Eva and Gladys Lyons, of Milford, Ill.

Misses Esther Barnett, of Paducah, and Loucile Stone, of Georgetown, entered school here Monday.

Mr. Coy, of Richmond, spent Sunday with his daughter, Halle.

Miss Dorothy Bryant, of Colorado, visited Miss Kathryn Klein.

Mr. J. M. Duff was the host at a dance in the gymnasium, Friday evening, to welcome the new girls and teachers. Mrs. Simmons served delicious refreshments.

HAMILTON COLLEGE.

Miss Martha Cecil, of Louisville, was a guest of the College during the past week, in the interest of the Mission Study Classes of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Mrs. C. F. Herms, of Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, was the recent guest of her daughter, Miss Helen.

Miss Mary Fithian Hutchcraft, of Paris, spent several days at the College last week.

Misses Judith Bright, of Eminence, and Day Bailey ('08) of Shelbyville, were week end visitors.

Miss Elizabeth Adamson, B. S., Wellesley, '09, has succeeded Miss Mary E. Sweeney as instructor of Science. Miss Adamson is arousing a great deal of enthusiasm in out-of-door sports and has organized a very strong athletic association. At the election of officers the result was as follows: Vestina Bailey, President; Susan Bord, Vice-president and Marian Wilson, Secretary and Treasurer.

Miss Virginia Lisle spent the last week end at her home in Winchester.

Misses Norah Campbell, Emily Marriott and Elizabeth Lisle spent Sunday in Nicholasville.

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SAYRE NOTES.

Wednesday, September 28th, Miss Leighton, the science teacher took her Physiology Class to the Tuberculosis Exhibition at the Y. M. C. A.

Last Thursday morning Dr Crossfield conducted the chapel exercises, afterwards giving an interesting address. On Friday morning we had a delightful talk, by Dean Capers.

At eight o'clock on Friday evening, the old girls gave a Mock-Wedding in honor of the new girls. The chapel was artistically decorated in ferns, yellow flowers and white ribbon. After a delightful solo by Miss Leglee, the bridal procession marched up the aisle to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march.

Miss Katherine Mitchell came first scattering flowers before the rest of the party. Then followed Dean Richards, clad in his Episcopal robes. Two groomsmen with their bridesmaids preceded the best man, Mr. Kirkpatrick, and the groom, Mr. Matthew Bohannon. Miss Mary Amos was the maid of honor, and the other flower girl, Miss Mary Mayes, came in front of the bride, Miss Patsy Hoyal, who was on the arm of her father. After an impressive ceremony the bridal party gathered in the drawing room, where the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

Mr. Morton Spencer arrived last week from the West.

Miss Kate Amy, of Winchester, Kentucky, who attended Sayre last year and expects to go to the art school in Cincinnati, Ohio, this winter, spent Saturday at Sayre with Miss Eliza Richards.