

# THE IDEA



## University of Kentucky

Vol. VI

LEXINGTON, KY., FEBRUARY 5, 1914

No. 19

### Leaders Almost Tie For First Position

Miss Ruby Jane Tucker Leads by Less Than One New Subscription. Substantial Gains by Those Lower in the List.

#### REMEMBER NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS COUNT 200.

Following is the official standing of contestants at 6 p. m. Tuesday:

Miss Ruby Jane Tucker	8,790
Miss Jeanette Bell	8,600
Miss Pauline Hank	2,960
Miss Frances Geisel	2,580
Miss Lila Estes	2,200
Miss Elizabeth Rodes	1,520
Miss Rebecca Smith	1,320
Miss Sue Matthews	1,220
Miss Florence Hughes	1,010
Miss Ruby Barnett	830

With only three weeks left until the close of the contest and the presentation of the "College Widow," by the Strollers, excitement is running high among the contestants and their friends who are working hard to occupy one entire box that night at the expense of THE IDEA.

Last week was by far the most successful week of the contest. With new subscriptions counting two hundred votes, many who have been reading THE IDEA without having signed up responded readily to the added incentive. Another supply of cards had to be printed and from the way they are being taken it is safe to predict that every student in the University will have participated in this contest.

\*\*\*\*\*

◆ A number of cards have been turned in not properly signed. ◆

◆ These cannot be counted. ◆

◆ you are in doubt as to whether you have signed up, see Mr. Schwartz, Subscription Manager. ◆

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◆ For the benefit of some who are under the impression that their one subscription entitles them to any number of votes, the contest editor desires to state no such votes are being counted. A strict check is being kept on our list and under no circumstances will one subscription be counted twice. ◆

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#### Few days left to get Annual pictures made.

##### MUTUALITY.

Cabbage on the second floor,  
Liver on the first,  
What is being cooked next door?  
Must be weinerwurst.

Onions? You can bet two bits,  
What a cook prepares,  
Anywhere around our flat,  
Everybody shares.

### ANOTHER FALLS CITY QUINTET IS DEFEATED

Varsity Outclasses Y. M. H. A. at Auditorium Saturday Evening in a 55 to 15 Exhibition.

#### EVERYBODY STARS.

The Varsity five swamped the quintet from the Louisville Y. M. H. A., Saturday evening, on the Auditorium floor, 55 to 15. The Blue and White team outclassed the visitors in every department, and piled up the score almost at will.

The game was scheduled to replace the cancelled Heidelberg game.

In the first half the Varsity registered 29 points, with 14 field goals and one foul. Scott was the heaviest point winner, getting four field shots. The Varsity five passed over and under the slower Louisville team, and showed a great improvement since their eastern trip. In the last half the Kentucky five continued their fast going, and snagged 26 more, with 12 field goals, and a couple of fouls. C. Zerfoss was high man with four shots.

The visitors showed poor form in passing and shooting and it was only in the last half that they were able to get any field goals. Capt. Shepinsky displayed class in foul tossing, and scored all the points by this route in the first period.

The summary shows that every Wildcat had his eye trimmed. T. Zerfoss was out of the game with a bad knee, and Brother Carl in his place cleaned up with a total of seven baskets.

"The features of the game were the line plunging of Tuttle, and the perfect blocking of Scott."

The summary:

Kentucky.	
Morgan, Schraeder and Zerfoss	F
Preston and Parks	C
Scott and Tuttle (c)	G
Y. M. H. A.	
Cohen, Dashiell and Berman	F
Dunbar and Shepinsky	C
Debrosky, Shapinsky and Coleman	G
Score by halves—Kentucky 29, 26—55; Y. M. H. A. 6, 9—15.	
Field goals—Morgan 2, Preston 5, Parks 3, Scott 4, C. Zerfoss 7, Tuttle 5, Coleman 2, Shepinski 1.	
Foul goals—Preston 3, Shepinsky 6.	
Referee and umpire—Isaacs and Tigert alternately.	

#### Few days left to get Annual pictures made.

### KEEN COMPETITION FOR PARTS IN "THE COLLEGE WIDOW"

Trial Cast for Part of Flora Wiggins is Still in Doubt and Will Not be Decided for Many Days.

#### CHANCE FOR ARTISTS.

The rehearsals for "The College Widow" are progressing in a manner that forecasts the best production ever offered by the Strollers. The keen competition for parts has resulted in the formation of an admirably balanced cast, every member of which is enthusiastic over the success of the play.

The closest contest lies around the part of "Flora Wiggins, a prominent waitress." This is a comedy role that requires clever handling, and at present it is impossible to decide between Miss Omar Wills and Miss Natalie Wood. Both have the lines perfectly, and each has infused certain mannerisms into the part. This has resulted in two interpretations, each attractive in a different way. It will take much thought to decide upon the final casting. Guy Hugulett is unusually good as Jack Larabee, the football coach, and will run J. C. Calhoun, male lead (Billy Bolton) a close race for honors. The comedy scream of the show is Hon. Elam Hicks, and his son Bub, of Squantamville; "Bill" Cross and O. R. Willett have proven to be the best possible selection for these two "rube" parts.

The management of the Strollers will give two orchestra seats for the best design for the program cover, and two seats for the best design for the poster to be used in the advertising campaign. All artists in the University are invited to call at rehearsals to get data for the design, and to submit plates to Leo J. Sandman, or E. T. Danforth within the next ten days. It will take soon fast work, so get busy. Rehearsals Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at Patterson Hall, 7 o'clock sharp.

### INSTRUCTIONS IN LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY AND ADMINISTRATION OF GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS

Under the Direction of Judge Chalkley

Judge Chalkley, of the Law Department, has begun a class in legislative assembly instruction, in order to acquaint the law students with the procedure and duties of legislative affairs. Along with the above mentioned class he has also organized a class in the administration of government and politics.

The Judge was aware of the urgent need of able men to aid in administering the governmental affairs of our Commonwealth. In order to govern well one must have the knowledge of government and politics. It is believed that through this kind of work men will be trained who will work out many troubles which confronts the State of Kentucky.

### Glee Club is Ready For Coming Concert

Only Twelve Days Until They Strike the Lyre and Sing in Chorus.

February 17—In Opera House.

Twelve days seem like a mighty long time if you have to wait that long for money from home, or your girl to get back. But in the ordinary course of events, you hardly notice the passage of such a short interval of time.

It is just twelve days until the Glee Club concert, and it behooves all young gentlemen who intend to take young ladies, as well as all young ladies who intend to ask young gentlemen to take them, to get busy and make some speed. The same suggestion holds good for those of both the masculine and feminine gender who intend to come unaccompanied by members of the opposite sex. The young married folks will get all the best seats if you don't beat 'em to it.

And, believe me, this is going to be no ordinary glee club concert. It's going to be a concert that will make folks set up and take notice and stick up their ears from the sides of their head as no concert has done here before. It didn't take more than two minutes to convince the reporter of this fact, when he happened to drop in on a rehearsal of the one-act skit that is to be one of the features of the program. It is simply a scream. You don't have to "come prepared to laugh." You'll laugh yourself 'most near sick anyhow.

The posters are out, and have attracted much attention. Several of the Glee Club members have said that they didn't realize how handsome and manly-looking they were until they saw their pictures on the poster. Oh, a wonderful thing is printers' ink!

The prices of seats are very low, considering the expense of a production at the Opera House. This house was selected because of its very superior acoustics, a factor which is of the greatest importance in musical productions.

Next week we hope to publish a copy of the entire program—a program so replete with every kind of music and fun that it will make the night of February the 17th a new standard of Glee Club productions at State.

#### ANNUAL FRESHMAN SOCIAL.

Friday, February 6th.

Promises of plenty of fun and nice eats are hereby announced to tempt all Freshmen from under cover to attend the first annual class reception, party, social, mixer, or frolic (however you wish to term it), at the Gym building tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The entire second floor will be thrown open into a dazzling and happy retreat from all cares and worries of the wearers of the orange buttoned

### PLANS ARRANGED BY MR. BRUMAGE TO AID SCHOOLS

Constitution and By-Laws of the Kentucky Interscholastic Association Sent to High Schools Over the State.

#### SPRING CONTESTS SCHEDULED

More than a year ago there was discussed by various high school principals and city-school superintendents of Kentucky an organization to be composed of the Public Secondary Schools of the State, which would have for its purpose the promotion and regulation of inter-scholastic activities, particularly athletic, music and public speaking. On June 10th last, a meeting was held at the State University, attended by all of the high school principals and school superintendents who were present at the High School Conference held at the University. At that time a constitution and by-laws was discussed. It was not considered to be complete and cover all the points the men had in mind, and it was voted at a subsequent time to revise and enlarge the same.

On November 27th another meeting was held at the Phoenix Hotel, Lexington, Ky., and a revised constitution was adopted by representative high school men from different sections of the State.

It is the purpose of the organization, as stated in the opening section, to promote and regulate an annual statewide inter-scholastic track meet, music and forensic contest to be held at the State University of Kentucky. With this in mind various central points have been named as places where preliminary contests will be held to decide who shall enter the final contest at the State University. These points and the vice-president of each district are as follows:

- Fulton, Ky., J. C. Check.
- Erlington, Ky., D. E. Dudley.
- Hardinsburg, Ky., T. Sanford Williams.
- Bowling Green, Ky., T. C. Sherry.
- Shelbyville, Ky., Tom Houston.
- Stanford, Ky., W. C. Wilson.

(Continued on Page Six)

caps and their girl classmates.

The occasion will be tendered to the class of 1917 by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations.

No printed or written invitations have been issued, but all members of the class are hereby given the cordial request to be on hand and get better acquainted with each other.

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THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY  
Matinee Every Day

The Bill This Week Presents

**STROUD TRIO,**  
Singing and Piano Artists.

**BILLY MORSE,**  
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**FRANCIS MCGINN & CO.,**  
In "The Cop."

**LILLIAN ASHLEY,**  
Singing Comedienne.

**MUSICAL ELLISONS,**  
ED WYNN & CO.,  
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Comedy Juggling.

Prices—Night and Matinee, Lower Floor, 50 cents; Balcony, 25 cents; Second Balcony, 10 cents.  
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Pop Corn Fritters.

LEXINGTON, - KENTUCKY

**STATE GIRLS DROP GAME TO CATLETTSBURG**

Boyd County High School Girls Land a Victory in the First Half and Final Count is 22-19.

—

LAST HALF STATE'S.

The Kentucky co-eds lost the return game with Catlettsburg last Friday evening, on the latter's floor by the score of 22 to 19. The heavy lead piled up by the Boyd county girls was too heavy for the Blue and White five to overcome before time was called.

The game was played on a floor on which the center circle and the two foul circles mingled to make a beautiful geometrical figure representing a certain State University's impression of the full moon the night after the Louisville game last fall. A certain amount of space is necessary to play a basket ball game; if the floor doesn't afford the required acreage, you must play the walls. It required some practice to play basket ball on both the floor and walls, and before the Kentucky quintet could fall in step with conditions, one half and one fourth of the game was over, and the score stood 22 to 7, in favor of the home club.

With eight minutes to play, the Blue and White five suddenly became suspicious of a latent ability to play the floor, walls and even ceiling of the room. Basket ball broke out on every one of the team, and in a moment the tide turned. The Blue and White five alone handled the ball, and began piling up points. The team played the best basket ball of their lives, and kept marching. That Catlettsburg quintet did not shoot any more goals, mainly because they somehow couldn't get to the ball. But the heavy lead was too much for the State girls to overcome, and the referee's whistle stopped the procession with State 3 points behind. Another minute of play would have changed the story of the game.

The State five played with a changed line-up, and the class displayed by the new arrangement during the last few minutes of the game practically fixes it for the season. The whole team deserves mention. They played basket ball in "Wildcat" class.

The summary:

Kentucky.	
Misses McChesney (c) and Taul	F
Miss Hughes	C
Misses Wood and Heller	G
Catlettsburg.	
Misses Flannery and G. Pratt	F
Miss Runyon	C
Misses Justice and S. Pratt	G

ANNUAL DEDICATED TO JUDGE CHALKLEY

Honor Bestowed by Seniors. At a meeting of the Senior Class Monday at noon they voted to dedicate "The Kentuckian," the annual publication of the Senior Class to Judge Lyman Chalkley, of the Law Department.

Judge Chalkley is always active in affairs to aid students and the honor is justly bestowed upon the learned judge.

Few days left to get Annual pictures made.

**THE BEN ALI.**

Keith vaudeville has become a fixture in the amusement calendar of Lexington and the audiences at the Ben Ali are increasing every week, showing that the public appreciates the efforts of the management to give them high class entertainment at a moderate price.

For this week a high standard will be maintained, both as to quality and quantity. The headliner for this week will be Francis McGinn and Company, in the laughable farce comedy, "The Cop." Mr. McGinn was the original Officer 666 in the play by that name and appeared in that part during its long run in New York.

Lillian Ashley not only possesses good looks but is a singer of merit and will doubtless prove the same big favorite here that she has been in the other cities of the circuit.

Ed. Wynn and Company of four people including Frank Wunderlee, will appear in a bright little sketch entitled "The King's Jester," which is said to be one of the best skits now being presented on the vaudeville stage.

The Juggling Millers have an act that is different from the ordinary juggling acts and is sure to be one of the features of the bill. There will be three other acts, each of which will be a feature.

It is with regret that we learn of the illness of a number of our students, among them Messrs Chapman and Falconer, who are confined to rooms at the Good Samaritan Hospital. They are however, receiving the best of care at the hands of competent doctors and nurses. Mr. Chapman is too ill to see any callers, at least the doctor's instructions are to admit none. Mr Falconer was sent to the hospital but yesterday. It is hoped by all their friends that they will soon return to their work and be in good health again.

In this connection we would like to suggest to friends of other sick students that they send word to the Y. M. C. A. Secretary, as we are sure he would esteem it a privilege to render any possible service.

**BEST SCHEDULE FOR BASEBALL WE EVER HAD**

The Bill Promises Student Fans Some Tasty Games, and Gives Ball Tossers Great Incentive to Loosen Up.

**IT'S A WINNER.**

The base ball schedule for Kentucky's 1914 season is as yet incomplete, but even now it stands at the best program ever framed for a Blue and White nine.

Manager J. R. (Speedy) Wall has submitted the following schedule.

- University of Michigan, at Lexington, April 4.
- Bethany College, at Lexington, April 9.
- University of Tennessee, at Lexington, April 10-11.
- University of Illinois, at Lexington, April 14.
- Mississippi A. and M., at Lexington, April 15-16.
- High Schools at Louisville, April 25.
- Southern Presbyterian University, at Clarksville, April 27.
- University of the South, at Seawane, April 28.
- University of Alabama, at Tuscaloosa, April 29-30.
- University of Tennessee at Knoxville, May 1-2.
- Southern Presbyterian University, at Lexington, May 11.
- University of Cincinnati, at Lexington, May 16.
- Marietta College, at Lexington, May 21.
- Chinese University, at Lexington, May 25.

It will be noted that the schedule includes the annual opener with Michigan, and a second headliner with Illinois. The southern trip includes seven good games, and is one of the most desirable ever offered to the diamond artists of the University.

In its present state the schedule is rather unbalanced with regard to succession of hard games, but the equilibrium will be restored with several scraps of lesser weight. In fine, its about the best menu we've had for nigh on to four years.

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3 Shows Daily 3 2:30 7:30 9:15

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## Alumni Section

### HISTORY OF OUR "ALMA MATER."

#### Our College Song.

In February, 1911, at the annual dinner of the Kentucky State College Club, of New York, held at the Cafe Boulevard, the idea of securing for the University an Alma Mater anthem was first proposed.

The suggestion was made by Dr. George F. Blessing '97, now Director of the Department of Engineering at Swarthmore College, that the New York Club start a movement to secure for this University an Alma Mater song, such as Yale's "Mother of Men," Princeton's "Old Nassau," or Harvard's "Fair Harvard." Dr. Blessing further suggested that the air be adapted from "My Old Kentucky Home." This idea was enthusiastically adopted by the club, and the president was empowered to appoint a committee to take charge of the work.

The Club authorized a subscription for the purpose of furthering this movement. Mr. Frank Daugherty '01, the newly elected president, appointed Dr. Blessing, Mr. R. W. Ellis '03, now president of the New York Alumni Club, and the writer, on this committee.

At the next annual dinner of the Club, held March, 1912, the committee reported that it had collected the majority of the funds subscribed but that still more money was needed for the project. A second subscription list was made up and the necessary funds secured.

It was further reported that the committee had already started a contest in order to secure a suitable song and notice had been published in leading Kentucky papers offering a prize of \$100.

A number of manuscripts have been received. The majority were written to the tune of "My Old Kentucky Home." The committee recommended that the conditions of the contest be changed, and the contestants be allowed to submit original music and words, as it was felt that "My Old Kentucky Home" was not a suitable air for a college anthem. This fact was demonstrated by the unsuitability of the manuscripts received.

The Club endorsed all these recommendations, and appointed Mr. H. C. Robinson '06, as a member of the committee, and the writer as chairman, since Dr. Blessing was unable to give

any more time to this work.

The contest, with a new set of conditions, was advertised in the leading musical journals, as well as in the Kentucky papers. About 150 manuscripts, from all parts of the country, were entered in the contest. The committee spent much time reviewing and comparing the words and music received, and it was not until March, 1913, that the committee made its final report to the Club. It reported that it was impossible to obtain from the manuscripts submitted words and music which would be entirely satisfactory.

It recommended that the anthem submitted by Mr. Carl G. A. Schmidt, a Philadelphia composer, be awarded the prize. The words which Mr. Schmidt submitted were revised to their present form by the committee and friends of the University. It was realized that only those who had a love for the University could write words adequately expressing their loyalty for their Alma Mater.

This anthem, with the co-operation of Mr. Frank Battaille '08, has now been published, and it is hoped that it will foster a college spirit worthy of old Kentucky State.

In speaking of college spirit, one of the memories which the writer will never forget is the sight of 20,000 Princeton Alumni and students, standing with heads uncovered, singing their Alma Mater, "Old Nassau" in the face of a most heart-breaking defeat by Yale.

If the K. S. U. "Alma Mater" can inspire such a spirit then the New York Club will feel many times repaid for its efforts to secure the anthem for the University.

If this song meets with the enthusiastic approval of the students and Alumni alike it will fill a long felt want and in the future, at any congregation of Kentucky State men or women, there will be one song familiar to all present, which sentimentally binds them to each other and their Alma Mater.

A. T. LEWIS '06.  
 Philadelphia, Penn.

The Editor of The IDEA, Kentucky State University, Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir: I copy herewith an extract of a letter just received from Mattison B. Jones '94:

"There came to my desk yesterday a copy of The IDEA, dated the 9th inst., which is the first information

that I ever had that such a paper was being published by the student body of our Alma Mater and yet I notice it is Volume 6, No. 15. I am this day sending a check to the business manager with my subscription for a year, for I am delighted to have the opportunity of keeping in closer touch with the affairs of the University. I thank you and all other persons connected with getting this copy before me.

"Permit me to congratulate you upon the fact that you are President of the Alumni Association. I am greatly pleased to note the great interest you are taking in the advancement of the interest of the Association and consequently of the University. How glad I would be if I was close enough to participate actively in some way or other in the affairs of the Association and the University. I do not find more than five persons locally who have ever graduated from or been a student in the college or university and yet I am tempted to get them together and form a Club, electing each member to some office therein."

Mr. Jones will undoubtedly be remembered by a great many of the students that attended the University back in the 90's. He was Commandant of the Cadet Corps in '98 and '99 and 1900. He married Miss Antoinette Ellwell Smith, of Louisville, then began the practice of law in Los Angeles, California, where he has been most successful, so much so that his name has been suggested to President Wilson for an appointment to the office of Federal Judge of the Southern District of California.

Yours very truly,

J. I. LYLE.

James E. Mastin '11, who was formerly employed by the State Experiment Station, has recently received an appointment from the Federal Government as collaborating food chemist in the State of Mississippi.

"Jimmie" regretted to leave his native State where he has so many friends, but he concluded to take up his work in the land of sunshine and flowers.

### NEW ALUMNI CLUBS.

The Secretary of the Alumni Association has just been notified that the Alumni of Pittsburg, Penn., have formed a club, and a desirous to know what bills the Alumni are backing in the Legislature in order that the club may get busy and assist in their passage. Mr. Guy B. Taylor, '08, is the leader of the newly organized club.

Word comes from South Africa that the fellows over there, numbering eight or ten members, have taken steps to form a Kentucky State University Club and propose to raise at least one scholarship fund.

### ALUMNI AND OLD STUDENTS TOGETHER

A meeting of far-reaching importance to the State University of Kentucky was held in Lexington on Monday night and adjourned at the Capitol Hotel, Frankfort, on Tuesday. The meeting in Frankfort lasted continuously from 12 o'clock until 6. At the end of the Frankfort meeting, President Lyle made public a memorial to the Governor, the General Assembly and the investigating committee,

signed by all of those present.

The meeting developed the fact that the Alumni and old students are in a fighting mood when it comes to the good of the University, and a special effort will be made to direct the influence of every alumnus and old student towards Frankfort.

George Carey was appointed head of a sub-committee on legislation to keep in touch with things in Frankfort. Another committee was appointed to present a bill providing for Alumni representation on the Board of Trustees. The Alumni and old students will be kept in close touch with these bills and the one dominant purpose is to bring ourselves together behind a definite program looking toward the good and the development of the University.

### MEETINGS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The executive committee of the Alumni Association has had a number of important meetings. Business looking forward to perfecting the organization and making it a bigger and better force for serving the University and the Commonwealth, was discussed at the several meetings held by the committee. Plans have been laid to revise the constitution and by-laws to make the Association broader in scope and more useful in its purpose.

Mr. J. Irvine Lyle, of New York City, President of the Association, has been in Lexington for several days and in attendance at the various meetings of the different Alumni committees.

One of the points discussed and to be presented to the Association for approval, is the manner in which officers of the Association are to be selected. The object is to give every member of the Association an opportunity to take a part in the election of officers and the activities of the Association.

Another very important matter to be brought before the Association is the raising of dues from one dollar to two dollars per annum, in order to have adequate funds to carry on the work of the Association and furnish each member thereof a publication giving the current news of the University and the Association as well. It is intended that this publication serve as a medium through which the Alumni can express their views on both the University and the Alumni Association, and take the place of the annual report which is the only publication issued by the Alumni.

Arrangements are being made to organize Alumni Clubs in every section of the State. Since old students are eligible to associate membership, it will be possible to have a good enthusiastic club in every county of the State.

### MEETINGS OF THE LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

A number of important meetings of the Legislative Committee has been held for the purpose of discussing and outlining plans for legislative and constructive work for the University. Along this line, four bills have been prepared and are being introduced in the Legislature, as follows:

First. To give to the President of the University the authority to issue (Alumni News Continued on Page 6)



Orders have  
 Been given  
 to Cut Price  
 deeply on all

Winter  
 Suits  
 and  
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Make your selection today, first picking is always best. We guarantee you satisfaction or money refunded.

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Published every Thursday throughout the College year by the student body of the State University of Kentucky, for the benefit of the under-graduates, alumni and faculty of the institution.

THE IDEA is the official newspaper of the University. It is issued with the view of furnishing to its subscribers all the college news of Kentucky, together with a digest of items of interest concerning the universities of other States and Canada.

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EDITORIAL

SUDDENLY REFORMED.

While the codifiers are busy at Frankfort, the students here are all wondering what to expect and fear next. We don't know what will be the outcome of all the testimony which has been given. And after all is finished, if that committee has 2 finished, if that committee has a well-defined idea of this institution, they are capable on untangling the mysteries of the fabled seven.

President Barker has been straight out during the entire performance. He has the ultimate confidence of this body of students. They impose a trust in him that has grown with trial and experience. In the affairs of student life, at times when student honor was on the scales, he has been a guard against injustice and against the disavowal of reputation and character.

The policy of our President is the only hope we have. The income of the University is embraced in figures of hopeless pity and State-wide poverty. To read how this University has broadened its scope, gone into learning and research deeper and increased its capacity and numbers with its money is like reading "Around the World on Thirty Cents," or "Deserted But Not Disgraced."

If we have not money in the administration of the University, we do have patience. We have nerve and a calm disposition to endure endless suffering. For if we had not the steadfastness of Job, the composure of Fabius and the meek humility of Christ, we long ago had closed the mouths of idle howlers and sealed the tongues of jealousy and slander. But the recompense is coming. Truth will survive and will not down. Reform is on the way. Kentucky can be suddenly reformed by this Legislature. If they shrink from the task, it will be left for us younger men and women.

To the ordinary mind it appears that a sense of shame, if not of progress, would actuate the lawmakers to indulge a bit more freely. It seems that they might send the investigating committee to Illinois or Wisconsin to see and be saved by their sight. In the scale of educational enterprise, Kentucky holds a place third from the last. The Kentucky politician on the road to office calls upon the judgment of his constituents if "Kentucky is not the best State in the realm." It is possibly not yet the best but has wonderful chances to grow.

As long as the generosity of the Legislature is expressed in mere thousands, the type of Kentucky college training will be naturally backward, the University will be inadequately supplied and the grade of work done both by faculty and students will be inferior to good.

AN HONOR SYSTEM THAT IS INBORN

When our team came back from their engagements in the East they brought the news of a peculiar honor system in the University of Virginia and the University of Washington and Lee. The students in these two schools of higher learning do not have any locks on their gymnasium lockers. They leave their books at random in the buildings and on the campus and nothing is ever harmed or confiscated. Here, how different! You drop your Sophomore physics on this 40 acres of green sward and note the results. Some one taking "campus" will prove in the laboratory of our Honor System that "all bodies are attracted by all other bodies and especially book-bodies." This is particularly true of law books. There are certain ones in this cluster of buildings who could sack the Tarsus library in a single night.

We need an inborn sense of honor and a system averse to dishonesty, then we will have an Honor System that will last longer than written constitutions can endure. The heart is the true police and guard of honor. It is watching always and dishonor cannot escape its vigil.

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

We have in another column the announcement of classes in administrative government and the story of the Henry Clay Law Society being converted into a practical legislature. This is a good beginning of a great department of political science. We need such a course and have here on our grounds men capable of being its head and filling the professorships.

As it is, there is a subject or two on the line of political science now being taught, and that ably, in the University, but we need a great course in governmental execution which will be the right arm of the State and the promise of a better society.

The science of agriculture is a factor to be considered. Mechanics and hand techniques are crowned with industrial importance. But we also see through the mists of a coming age of congested cities and independence approaching anarchy, a need of skill in the science of governing.

Here is the place for the State to begin its crusade against ignorance and attendant evils. We urge with all the power of young men crying for polish and discernment and with the needs of the times open to all, that the University of Kentucky be given a school of political science whatever the cost in mere dollars. It will cost more to be without it than to establish and administer the course.

Few days left to get Annual pictures made.

WHO'S WHO AT STATE.

In all assemblies we always find unique characters. It is not always so true that the difference is so marked as relative to this gentleman.

When State was in her normal days there came a boy donned in knee trousers to worship at the shrine of truth and knowledge. The plan formulated was a wise one and in its pursuit the ties of the academy were cast aside. After several months of study Mr. John Howard Payne entered the Freshman class in the fall of 1909.

Before he had spent many days at State he was enrolled as a member in the Union Literary Society and in which he won the oratorical contest in the spring of 1910. Later he was awarded the honor of representing the University in the Kentucky Oratorical Association and was given second place in the contest.

Mr. Payne's duties called him to Morgantown the following fall and for two years he was principal of that high school, where he guided his students in the sublime path of wisdom.

In the fall of 1912 he returned to finish his course and was selected as one of the team from the Union Literary Society in the inter-society debate. It was here that he demonstrated to the judges his ability in argument and oratory and was placed on the varsity team to oppose Georgetown. The result of his work and ability brought in his possession one of the debate medals which he holds with much esteem. He was one of the charter members of the Tau Kappa Alpha fraternity, which was organized last year.

John Howard was chosen to deliver the valedictory address to his classmates and friends on commencement day and the choice was one of wisdom. When he speaks his hearers feel as if they were before some poet who was reciting his most famous verse. With a voice of musical tone it resounds as an echo from mountain peak to peak and finally passes away on account of a gentle zephyr.

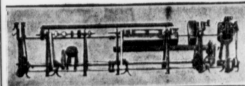
Payne was on the team that brought the Barker metal in possession of the Union Literary Society and also was

THANKS TO COURIER-JOURNAL.

An editorial in a recent issue of the Courier-Journal is a manful statement of our case. The battle-axe of the University was well wielded. We feel grateful to that great paper for its stand and hope, if it is necessary, that the fight be continued.

ONE MORE IN THE LEGISLATURE.

There have been about eighteen graduates from the University of Kentucky in the Legislature and now we are ready to add another to that quota. We send A. T. Bryson, to the Hon. A. T. Bryson, to the capital city, to take part in the uproar.



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placed on the team to debate Central University. Through his career of literary work he has represented the University twice and already selected for another logomacy. His friends and fellow members chose him as president of his literary society for

the second term, which duty he performed pleasantly.

J. H. Payne is a man that has the world as a broad field before him. He has labored both at State and at other stations in life and has been awarded in his successful undertakings.

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# Mechanical News

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 W. O. Bruning '17.

**CONTRIBUTORS.**  
 H. T. Watts '14.  
 Roger Thornton '14.

**MR. J. I. LYLE GUEST**  
 OF THE A. S. M. E.

Interest Address on "Humidity" Delivered Before That Body.

An alumnus of the class of 1896, former president of the K. S. U. Alumni Association of New York, and the recognized authority of the entire country in his chosen field, was the honoree guest of the local A. S. M. E. for two able address Friday and Monday. Mr. Lyle is mechanical engineer and General Manager of the Carrier Air Conditioning Company of New York City and his work in the field of heating and ventilating engineering has placed him in the forefront of that fast developing industry. The two addresses of which one was the continuation of the other gave a new insight into the wonders of present-day methods of ventilation.

The much misused term, "Humidity," was defined to the satisfaction of all his hearers and a recital of the many uses to which "air conditioning" or "humidifying" apparatus had been applied were a revelation. The lectures were illustrated and considerable interest was developed in the throwing on the screen of the handwork of the more recent graduates, who already are "making good" with this same company. Mr. M. S. Smith, of '08, and "Jake" Gaiser, of '12, were highly complimented by the speaker.

In his closing remarks, Mr. Lyle paid a high tribute to Dean Anderson, expressing marvel at the tremendous achievements of the department under the handicap of small appropriations, amounting to mere pittance. With ringing, earnest voice he urged his hearers to lend their influence in urging their representative in the State Legislature to make possible even greater development in the future.

**DYNAMIC ENGINEERING SOCIETY**

The "Dynamics" held their regular weekly meeting Tuesday and were entertained by a member, Mr. A. R. Blackburn, on the subject of "Wire

Manufacture." This is one of a series of such talks being made each week by assignment of the program committee and much benefit is being derived from this plan of action both to the speaker himself and his hearers as well. President Eichorn announces the next speaker as Mr. Brooke.

Much interest is being taken in inter-class athletics by the members of the society. E. M. Walter is basketball manager of the organization. Watch for announcement of games.

**WATT SOCIETY NOTES.**

Dean Anderson addressed the Watt Society at their meeting held on February 3, his subject being "Engineering Essentials." He expressed himself as being glad to talk to Freshmen, for there were things which troubled new men which he could help clear up. He gave timely advice on the necessity of continued application as being the easiest course out of the sea of troubles. "Do it now, is the line of least resistance." He gave examples of the men who had graduated from the University and the Mechanical College who were holding some of the highest positions in their respective lines of work. Even the present Senior Class was held up and exalted for the benefit of the Freshmen.

The members of the Watt Society feel indebted to Professor Anderson not only for his address, but for the interest he has taken in their work and the help he has given them.

It has been proposed to have individual papers to be delivered in the meetings instead of the present plan of having men outside the society give lectures. This plan is in use in the other engineering societies and has also received the indorsement of Dean Anderson. It will probably be used in the baby organization also.

The new Watt Society pins have arrived and have been voted as being as handsome as the next by an unprejudiced observers. The design is symbolic of the first steam engine, hav-

ing the representation of Hero's engine in the center of the pin. It is quite handsome and the Freshmen are justly proud of their choice and ingenuity in design.

**EXTRACTS FROM THE PRIZE WINNING ESSAY**

Subject, "Reasons for a Growing Friendship Between America and Japan."

**MR. JOE ROEMER, THE WINNER.**

The University has the honor to have in its student body the winner of the only prize given last year by Mr. Henry Clews, of New York, on a subject relating to the relation of the United States and Japan.

All undergraduates in American universities and colleges were eligible for the contests and several essays were submitted to Mr. Clews for examination, and from the number Mr. Joe Roemer was the only one to receive a reward for his work.

The prize essay begins with the early relation of the two nations, expanding with the growth of civilization and commerce. He goes on to show the need of a friendly relation between the nations and relates incidents which are not in sympathy with those who believe that trouble will arise with the Japs.

The following are extracts from the essay:

"Japan is aware that her mission is to mediate between the old and the new civilization. She believes that it is in her, and through her, that the west should meet the east. On the other hand America also believes it is the duty of Japan to transmit the essence of our western civilization to their neighbors, as better success may be realized by so doing, than by introducing our new institutions directly from the west."

"The friendly relations which exist now between America and Japan are historic. From the day that Townsend Harris, our first Minister, landed on Japanese soil in 1853, the friendly relations between the two countries have gradually grown stronger. Townsend Harris was a man of whom America and Japan can both feel proud—a man of sterling qualities and honesty of purpose, who proved himself the best friend, adviser, and teacher that Japan ever had in the early and stormy days of her foreign intercourse."

"When Japan opened her ports to the world's commerce and entered her first commercial treaty, which was with the United States, she was ignorant of how to raise a revenue by tariff, and how to protect her native infant industries. What little commerce she had carried on, had been with the Chinese and Dutch traders on practically a free trade basis. So it was Townsend Harris who taught her how to impose custom duties. Instead of taking advantage of their ignorance, he carefully compiled for them a tariff schedule as much with Japan's interest in view, as with America's; and many years later when Japan decided to frame all her laws on western principles, the United States was one of the first nations to express her readiness to change all treaty relations to make it possible."

"The greatest impetus to the future peaceful relations between the two countries, is that the Americans be

made conscious of the actual existing relationship; for no real friendship can exist without a thorough understanding between the interested parties."

"Historically we have shown that the friendship between America and Japan since the latter first opened her ports to commerce has been founded on the square dealings of the two nations; treaties without exception have

been held inviolable; that the present conditions are not what the muck-rakers, alarmists, and yellow journalists would have us believe, but on the whole, America is coming more and more to realize in Japan a young, progressive, industrious, and desirable neighbor; and that the friendship which has existed so long, still exists in the minds and hearts of the true and loyal American and Japanese citizen."

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**MOTHERHOOD.**

(The following poem was written by Rabindranath Tagore the Hindu poet, who has been awarded the latest Noble prize for literature. The poem is called "The Beginning" and is from a collection entitled "The Crescent Moon.")

"Where have I come from, where did you pick me up?" the baby asked its mother.  
She answered, half-crying, half-laughing and clasping the baby to her breast:

"You were hidden in my heart as its desire my darling.  
"You were the dolls of my childhood's games; and when with clay I made the image of my god every morning I made and unmade you then.  
"You were enshrined with our household Deity in His worship I worshipped you.

"In all my hopes and my loves, in my life, in the life of my mother, you have lived.  
"In the lap of the deathless spirit who rules our home you have been nursed for ages.

"When in girlhood my heart was opening its petals, you hovered as a fragrance about it.  
"Your tender softness bloomed in my youthful limbs like a glow in the sky before sunrise.

"Heaven's first darling, twin-born with the morning light, you have floated down the stream of the world's life, and at last you have stranded on my heart.

"As I gaze on your face mystery overwhelms me; you who belong to all have, become mine.  
"For fear of losing you I hold you tight to my breast. What magic has snared the world's treasure in these slender arms of mine?"

**ONLY SOBER MEN WANTED.**

"This is the day of the sober man," says the Commercial Appeal. The man who leads a clean, honest, temperate life may not be brilliant, but he stands a far better chance of succeeding than his more accomplished brother who chills his brain with drink.

In every walk of life sobriety counts. There have been men of genius who have started the world with their wonderful achievements. This much they have obtained, how much more might have been possible had they led clean and sober lives? Men of practical business have found after years of experience that it is better and safer to have about them men who are sober and come to their work with clear heads than to have experts who cannot be relied upon.

There are poor deluded men who think that they can dissipate all night and come to their work next morning. They probably can, but the lack of sleep and rest imposes Nature's penalty. Their wits are dulled. Their ability is handicapped. They are not fit for the duties before them, and they are not the only ones who know this. Their fellow-workers quickly appreciate the run-down condition and instead of a feeling of pity, usually they have a feeling of disgust, because they too well know the cause.

Of course, the keen employer appreciates a man of brilliancy. He values his services highly, but while he must accept the services of such a man conditionally, when he sees him stagger from the path of his duty, he loses respect his brilliancy created. The prodigal may lack native ability. He substitutes patience, sobriety and willingness to do his best. There can be little question of choice between the

two. One is a safe investment to the business man. He may not pay as well, but the pay is sure and certain. With the other it is not. This is why sobriety brings a premium in the business world. One thing has been conclusively demonstrated. No man can drink and do good work at the same time. He must either not permit drink to interfere with his business or he must not allow business to interfere with drinking. It is another question of choice, and he alone must decide. The sober man need never want for work. He is sure of a position somewhere and is pretty certain to hold it as long as he wants it.—Pulton Leader

How many strange things a man will say when he is supposed to be in love.

**MEETINGS OF THE LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE**

(Continued from page 3.)

bonds to the extent of \$500,000 for the erection and equipment of buildings, the State to pay the interest and provide a sinking fund to wipe out the debt in thirty years

Second To provide for the admission of any student in the State into the University who is qualified for entrance without the payment of an entrance fees.

Third. To change the name of the University to the name of the "University of Kentucky."

Fourth. To ask for an additional appropriation of \$50,000 to the University.

Fifth. A bill for the purpose of taking advantage of a Federal appropriation under the Lever bill. The Lever bill provides for the annual appropriation of Federal funds to the several States, beginning with ten thousand dollars to each state and increasing the total by \$300,000 annually until it amounts to six millions dollars annually, to be prorated among the states according to the proportion of the rural population of that state to the total rural population of the United States. This money is given to those states that provide a like sum from state appropriation. The money is to be spent in agricultural extension work or, in other words, farm demonstrations, etc.

These bills are backed by the Alumni and old students and the Alumni earnestly request that every Alumnus, old student and friend of the University will get behind these bills and take up their merits with his Representative and Senator in the Legislature and enlist their active assistance in the passage of each and every bill.

There are some fifteen thousand Alumni and old students who reside within the State and have received direct benefit from the University. Besides these, innumerable citizens of the State have received help and assistance from the University and Experiment Station. The Alumni feel that it is now time for them to speak up and come to the assistance of the University and make it more useful and helpful in the development of the State.

**NOTICE.**  
Votes on out-of-town subscriptions will not be counted unless accompanied by a written statement from the subscriber.

Few days left to get Annual pictures made.

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(Continued from Page One).

Middlesboro, Ky., M. O. Wingrey.  
Cynthiana, Ky., T. A. Hendricks.  
Ashland, Ky., J. W. Bradner.

No public secondary school is compelled to send its candidates to the point located nearest but can send its contestants to any point in the State for the preliminary contest. In locating these points an attempt has been made to chose cities that are most accessible to the largest number of

**MR. BRUMAGE**  
schools. The winners in the different events at these preliminaries will be allowed to participate in the finals at the State University. Announcement of the time and conditions governing these preliminaries will be forwarded you within the next week or ten days.

Other states have formed similar organizations and they are proving very successful. Better school athletics, music, declamatory and oratorical contests have resulted. Better school spirit has been developed, and a higher grade of work done by the pupils has always followed.

**ARTISTS TAKE NOTICE.**

All competitive drawings being made for the 1914 Kentuckian must be submitted on or before February 28 in order to be considered for publication.

O. PAUL GERHARD,  
Art Editor.

She flunked in Latin, flunked in chem. They heard her softly hiss—"I'd like to find the man who said That ignorance is bliss."—Ex.

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