

# THE IDEA



Life without labor is guilt.  
—John Ruskin.

FORECAST.  
Tomorrow: Fair enough  
to do your duty.

## University of Kentucky

VOL. VI.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, APRIL 9, 1914.

No. 28.

### ORATORY TO BE IN FULL FLOWER FRIDAY NIGHT

World's Desperate Problems to be Solved Rhetorically.—Will Hear the "Cry of the Children."

#### "CONCORD OF NATIONS"

The time has come in the rotation period when State is to have the Kentucky Intercollegiate Contest in our own chapel. The Association is composed of five schools and the round is made every five years.

As with reference to literary and oratorical productions no other feature connected with college activities can compare with this event. For twenty-seven years the contest has been held annually, and today the spirit of oratory is becoming brighter in the locality that has produced so many noble orators and statesmen of earlier days.

The officers are always chosen from the institution at which the speeches are delivered. Our representative had the distinguished honor to be chief executive for this collegiate year and since he is to bear our standard, Lieut. A. W. Gullion will preside at the contest.

The admirers of the spoken word will be rewarded to come to chapel Friday night to hear these young speakers. The contest will begin promptly at eight o'clock and all should come early as the doors will be securely closed at the beginning of the first speech and only opened between speeches.

The program will be as follows:  
Music.  
President's Address—Lieut. Allen W. Gullion.

Kentucky Wesleyan University—Harold M. Holland, Pisgah, Mo. "The Superiority of the English Government to that of the United States."

University of Kentucky—John Howard Payne, Cold Spring, Ky. "The Concord of Nations."

Berea College—C. C. Batson, Waterloo, Iowa. "Industrial Peace."

Georgetown College—Louis M. Bratcher, Black Rock, Ky. "The Cry of the Children."

Central University—Samuel Davis Boggs, Kalamazoo, Mich. "Southern Heroism."

Transylvania University—Reuben Mills Sims, Louisa, Va. "Our Peril Within."

Decision of Judges.  
Music.  
Presentation of medal.

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* BEWARE APRIL 15th \*  
\* The Annual staff will not \*  
\* honor any picture, either of \*  
\* words or face, after the 15th of \*  
\* April. "Remember well and \*  
\* bear in mind, the cow's tail \*  
\* always hangs behind." \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

### GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT AT MT. STERLING

The Glee Club gave a concert in Mt. Sterling, Friday night, under the auspices of the Boys' Club of that city.

The concert was given in the auditorium of the new High School building and was an artistic success. The big audience present repeatedly encored every number.

After the concert the Glee Club members were the guests of the young men of Mt. Sterling at an informal dance that lasted till time to catch the early morning train.

### SIGN UP FOR YOUR ANNUAL

Reserve a Copy by a Deposit of 50 Cents Before April 15.

All students who want a copy of the 1914 Kentuckian should sign with E. F. Danforth, McHenry Holbrook, or at the Business Agent's office before April 15. When a student deposits fifty cents in part payment on an Annual, he receives a numbered receipt which reserves a copy for him. This leaves a balance of two dollars to be paid on date of publication of the Annual. It is the only certain means to secure a Kentuckian; the holders of receipts are entitled to first call on the stock; the deposit is evidence of good faith on the part of the prospective purchaser and gives the Annual staff data for the number of copies to be ordered. Only a few extra copies of the Kentuckian will be provided, and non-holders of receipts take chances on not being able to get a copy. Sign up before April 15, on which date will be your last chance.

### BLUES TACKLE UNIV. TENNESSEE FOR TWO GAMES

Wildcats to Mix it With Volunteers Friday and Saturday on Stoll Field.

#### GAMES PROMISE MUCH

Friday and Saturday the Wildcats take on University of Tennessee for two games on Stoll Field.

The game promises to be one of the hardest of the season. Last week Tennessee split even with Vanderbilt in a two-game series, and they can be counted on to deliver a classy article of ball. With better playing weather this week the Blue and White team has picked up a lot of ginger, and are looking fifty per cent better. Several changes are expected in the line-up, especially in the outfield. The team has been devoting much attention to batting practice, and will no doubt show up much better in offensive work.

There will be a box party given at the First Methodist Church, Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The students of State University are invited. Sayre will come in a body.

### STUDIES OF LIFE IN CRAYON AND CLAY IS PLEASING

Ross Crane is Heard in Lecture Which Proves to be Worst as Well as Last of the Course.

(By Dramatic Critic.)

Lincoln had the most ghastly mud faces made last Saturday night when Ross Crane pretended to raise the veil and show the audience human nature as it is. We did see the Crane variety of human nature. There was no truth displayed, no great fact set out, no sense to be discovered in the course of his random remarks. The canvass ideas of what Heaven will be was nothing but a Florida sunset.

There were such parts as making a dog's back so shaped as to give it the likeness of a human face. Good thing to amuse tired children, but far unfit for busy men and women, was such a departure from the literary and artistic numbers which have been seen from time to time. The crayon compared with his singing, while his clay dobs were something like the solid and sensible music he gave. The lecture was a good thing for some children, but a fine opportunity to sleep thrown away.

### CHORAL SOCIETY TO RENDER ERL'S KINGS DAUGHTER

Greatest Musical Treat of the Season in Chapel Next Tuesday Evening.

Next Tuesday evening the Choral Society will render the beautiful cantata, "The Erl's Kings Daughter." The society is composed of seventy-five of the best voices in the University, having been developed from practically raw material at the beginning of the year, into finished artists. In addition to the cantata there will be several solos of local celebrity on the program.

The Choral Society was undertaken at the beginning of the year as more or less of an experiment to develop the latent musical talent in the University. However, their production Tuesday night will prove conclusively that it is no longer an experiment, but an overwhelming success.

Too much praise cannot be given Mr. Harlowe F. Dean for the great amount of time and painstaking labor that he has sacrificed in making the Choral Society one of our greatest assets. Every student should show his appreciation of the efforts of Mr. Dean and the Choral Society by having the chapel filled to overflowing on Tuesday evening.

#### ATTENTION, SENIORS.

Orders for commencement invitations must be in not later than April 16. Place your order with the University Book Store. Orders for caps and gowns taken at the same place. An early order means a better quality of gown, so get busy.

Sign up for that Annual NOW.

### THE HON. HENRY BRECKINRIDGE AT COMMENCEMENT

We Be the Chief Speaker at the Coming Graduation Exercises.

It has been announced that the man who will deliver the graduation address at this University is Hon. Henry Breckinridge, who has been, since the beginning of President Wilson's term, the Assistant Secretary of War and who has been a success in that capacity. He is from the illustrious family by that name and is an orator in less degree than his fathers. For some time he has been a prominent Kentucky Democrat, having organized the Wilson clubs in this State, which did much to aid the President's campaign here. He is a graduate of Princeton and although he was not born in Kentucky, he is of Kentucky birth and prides himself upon it.

The Seniors and friends will be glad to hear the War Secretary and expect to learn many things as well as feel proud of the State's young son.

### FOURTH YEARLY PHOENIX GIVEN BY PAN-HELLENICS

Toasting Feature of Banquet Attended by Large Crowd.

The fourth annual banquet of the Pan-Hellenic Society of the University of Kentucky was held in the ball room of the Phoenix Hotel last Saturday night.

Lieut. Allen W. Gullion presided as toastmaster and the following responses were made:

- Derrill Hart, "Opportunities."
- J. W. Atkins, "Combining Energies."
- L. L. Dantzer, "Cosmopolitanism."
- John Ford, "Efficiency 99.99 per cent."
- Geo. E. Kelley, "Council Activities."
- Prof. A. C. Zembrod, "Characteristics."

Alpha Brummage, "Obligations." The meeting was characterized with the most fraternal brotherhood and was the important social function of the week.

All the addresses were concise and sparkling. The entire evening smacked of intense filial kinship and mutual interest in the collective affairs of fraternity and mankind.

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* All those students who are \*  
\* interested in tennis will meet \*  
\* R. C. Dabney in the Hall of the \*  
\* Administration Building, Fri- \*  
\* day at 12 o'clock, for organiza- \*  
\* tion. \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

A. W. Babbage, a promising young corporation caudicide, of Pineville, and a graduate of State and George Washington as well, was in the city and on the campus last Tuesday, "beating back" to his business after a trip to Covington. He seems to have some sort of client at Georgetown, Ky. It may be that he is trying to fix up a contract there as his practice is primarily civil.

### BASEBALL SEASON OPENS ON STOLL FIELD

Wildcats Win From K. S. D. 13 to 3, and Lose Michigan Game 7 to 1.

#### COLD WEATHER KILLS PEP.

The Wildcats took the opening diamond contest of the season from Kentucky School for the Dumb by the score of 12 to 3, Friday afternoon, and on the following day lost the game with the University of Michigan 7 to 1.

#### Friday's Game.

The opener with the Dumb School club was a walkaway for the Blues. Coach Brummage's men hit the ball, and ran wild on the bases, but their work was a little loose, due to the early spring season and cold weather. Grubbs, a lanky Freshman, made a satisfactory debut on the mound, getting a nice strike out record. Thomas, another youngster, showed promise of rounding into a good mound artist. The hitting of Reed and Shraeder were probably the features of a featureless game.

#### Box Scores.

Kentucky—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E		
Wright, cf,	2b	.....	5	2	2	0	1	0
Waters, ss	.....	4	1	2	0	1	2	
Crum, rf	.....	4	2	2	1	0	0	
Reed, c	lf	.....	4	1	4	13	0	0
Tuttle, lb	.....	4	3	1	10	4	0	
Shraeder, 3b	.....	4	2	2	0	0	0	
Gumbert, lf	.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Bailey, 2b	.....	4	0	0	1	2	0	
Grubbs, p	.....	2	0	0	0	3	1	
Thomas, p	.....	2	0	0	0	3	1	
Parks, cc	.....	2	1	2	2	0	0	
Roth, cf	.....	1	1	1	0	0	0	
Park, J. p	.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	

Totals	.....	40	13	16	27	14	4
K. S. D.	.....	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Barron, ss	.....	3	1	2	0	3	1
Orndoff, lf	.....	4	2	2	0	0	0
Haggard, c	.....	4	0	1	8	1	1
Jasper, p	.....	4	0	2	0	6	1
Memmer, 2b	.....	3	0	0	4	5	0
Lee, lb	.....	4	0	10	0	0	0
Stanley, 3b	.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Ewing, cf	.....	4	0	0	1	1	0
Miller, rf	.....	4	0	0	0	0	1

Totals

Score by Innings

Kentucky.....0 2 1 1 0 2 7 x—13  
K. S. D.....00 0 0 0 6 2 0 10—3  
Three base hits—Crum, Shraeder, Barron. Two-base hits—Shraeder. Stolen bases—Wright 2, Watts 4, Crum 2, Reed 2, Tuttle 3, Shraeder 3, Barron 1, Jasper 2, Memmer 1. Struck out—by Grubbs 9, by Thomas 2, by Park 3, by Jasper 4. Base on balls—off Grubbs 2, off Jasper 5. Wild pitches—Jasper 2. Passed ball—Haggard. Pitching records—Grubbs, 5 innings, 16 batsmen, 1 hit Thomas, 3 innings, 15 batsmen, 6 hits. Park, 1 inning, 3 batsmen, 0 hits.

#### Saturday's Game.

The Wolverines outplayed the Wildcats, and hit at opportune times, consequently the Blues were never close to winning. Sister and his successors

(Continued on Page Six)

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#### OPERA HOUSE.

Keith Vaudeville.

Owing to the merger of the interests of the Opera House and Ben All Theaters, Keith vaudeville will be produced at the Opera House this week only, commencing with the Thursday matinee. Montgomery and Stone, in "The Lady of the Slipper," appearing at the Ben All Friday and Saturday and Saturday matinee. The bill provided for this week is one of the best that could be secured and contains a number of acts and features that are sure to please. The picture to be projected by the Ben Allscope is a new and very interesting film. The Glocksers, water jugglers, have an act never seen here before. Lew and Mollit Hunting, singers and dancers, have a bright little skit entitled "Detecting," which gives these clever comedians an excellent chance to introduce their songs and dances. The Rex Comedy Circus is a very novel offering, and Johnny Johnson is a singing comedian presenting a number of new songs and bright sayings. Frank Mayne and Company present a sketch entitled "The Third Degree," Howard and Ratliffe Company, musicians, and comedians, and the Azard Brothers round out what promises to be the best vaudeville entertainment of the season.

#### NOTICE.

Owing to the consolidation of the interests of the Opera House and the Ben All Theaters, the following attractions, which were billed for the Opera House, will be seen at the Ben All. These are the best shows to be seen in Lexington this season, especially the production of "Joseph and His Brethren," which every student should see.

#### BEN ALL.

"The Lady of the Slipper."

"The Lady of the Slipper," the big Montgomery & Stone attraction at the Ben All Theatre Friday, Saturday and Saturday matinee, ran a whole season at the Globe Theatre, New York, with no empty seats at any performance. Montgomery & Stone need no introduction to Lexington theatregoers, for collectively they have banished the "blues" for many a "tired business man."

Victor Herbert wrote the music for "The Lady of the Slipper," the libretto was supplied by Anne Caldwell and Lawrence McCarty, and the lyrics were composed by James O'Dea.

The company numbers more than a hundred. In addition to the "stars," the cast will include Douglas Stevenson, Eugene Revere, Robert Rogers, David Abrahams, Samuel Burbank, Harold Russell, Violet Zell, Allene Crater, Ione Bright, Marjorie Bentley, Edna Bates, Evelyn Conway, and Edgar Lee Hay.

Joseph and His Brethren.

This is the opening scene in the fourth act of Mr. Parker's tremendous Joseph and His Brethren spectacle drama: The brethren have gone down into Egypt for corn and have been recognized by Joseph whom Pharaoh has made lord over all the land. He has detained Simeon as hostage for their return and has demanded that they bring him Benjamin, born unto Jacob and Rachel, since Joseph was sold by them as a slave unto Potiphar's wife. It is the consensus of opinion that in all his long and hon-

orable stage career, the veteran James O'Neill has done no finer work than his marvelous delineation of the Father of Israel. In the earlier scenes he is the notorious patriarch rejoicing in his sons, his flocks, his herds and the growing apace of his progeny. In this final act, still sorrowing for Joseph and about to be bereaved of his last born, he rises to magnificent heights of chastened emotion and despairing grief. Again has the scene painter triumphed in his making of Jacob's tent.

Joseph and His Brethren comes to the Ben All Theatre next Monday and Tuesday and Wednesday and Wednesday matinee. Sale of seats opens Thursday morning.

#### SPRINGTIME.

The snow is gone and Spring is here, With poets, lovers, birds and notes! With songs, with breezes, and with flowers,

Much time to nature one devotes. I hear the songs of birds once again, I read the crop of verse once o'er. Alas! My heart beats quick anew. "In love?" you ask. Nix! Nevermore!

I care not now for poets' junk, For Bill Shakespeare and all that mob, When out on field and diamond, Steps Matty, Wood and old Ty Cobb!

Away! Ye birds, ye bees, ye blokes! Ye flowers, bonnets, and the rest! I love the crack of ball and bat, I love still more an old swat-fest.

I listen not for buds to "bust," Nor even feel the soft airs fan, While Wagner "busts" the hide apart, And Johnson "fans" 'em at the pan.

Some praise the joy of sweet perfumes, The songs of Spring throw some in fits.

Give me the swish and swirl of swat, The "Batter up!" The long base hits!

J. J. T.

#### IS SMALL-POX CONTAGIOUS.

Just a little small-poxed feather, from the small-pox patient's bed, Just a little feather caught upon the breeze,

Just another case of small-pox and another fellow dead, So vaccinate a few more if you please.

Just the string around the bandage of the small-pox patient's arm, A little think I know it was at best, But little things you know are the things that do the harm, You may find it in a city sparrow's nest.

Just a little small-poxed kerchief from out the ambulance; A little rag it was upon the sod, But they found it in the pocket of little Willie's pants, And little Willie's on his way to God.

A boy was questioning a little girl. All at once he asked, "Did you know you had ancestors?"

She immediately became very angry and stamping her foot, said: "I guess I ought to know what I have; I have adenoids."

Colorado College has again been favored and honored by a magnificent gift. A certain friend of the College, who desires his name to be withheld, has very generously donated the income from \$100,000 for the establishment of a Department of Business Administration and Banking.

It has been charged that the fraternities are existing "sub rosa" at Oberlin College, and men are still being initiated contrary to the faculty

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## Alumni Section

HOME ALUMNI CLUB ORGANIZES.

Sixty graduates of State University, living in Lexington and Fayette county, assembled at the Phoenix Hotel Saturday afternoon in response to a call from J. D. Turner, secretary of the General Alumni Association, and organized a local Alumni Club, electing Dr. Marius E. Johnston, president, Dr. S. B. Marks, vice president, Marguerite McLaughlin, secretary, and Mary L. Didiak, treasurer.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Turner and Frank Battalle was elected temporary chairman. The purpose of the meeting was to organize a local club, to discuss the Alumni Act recently passed by the Legislature and to make plans for "home coming" week which the graduates will celebrate from June 1 to 5, during which time the annual banquet will be given and an afternoon tea for visiting alumnae, a smoker, a baseball game and class reunions will be arranged.

Short talks were made by Dr. Joe Kastle, Miss Reynolds, Mr. Allen, Mr. Turner, Mr. Straus, after which the election of officers was held.

By unanimous vote it was decided to hold the next meeting of the club at the Phoenix Hotel, Saturday, April 18, at 4 o'clock, for perfecting the organization, by the adoption of a constitution and the naming of committees on entertainment for "home coming" week. The officers were requested to draw up the constitution for consideration at that meeting.

The meeting was very enthusiastic, all who attended agreeing as to the necessity of such an organization in Lexington and the necessity of extending it out over the State, enrolling all old students of the University and enlisting their co-operation in the making of the "largest and best" University.

The opportunity for the Alumni Association to elect trustees for the board from among whom executive members will be selected, makes it obligatory on the part of every alumnus to inform himself on the

work and the kind of work the graduates of State are doing, where they are located and what experience they are getting that will fit them for the responsible positions they may be called upon to accept.

There is every argument in favor of better results for the institution from the appointment of trustees from old students who have lived within its walls and who know what is needed and how badly and why it is that better arrangements and conveniences in dormitories and better and more ample equipment in laboratories are not to be had. It likewise stands to reason that it is necessary for the alumni to select men and women for trustees who will be able to accomplish the best ends and moreover, before the next legislative assembly of Kentucky should be rounded up solidly for State University and for State University entirely. This can be accomplished through State University Clubs being organized over Kentucky and it will be the purpose of the Lexington branch to take up the work.

Those present were: R. C. Terrell, D. M. Hart, J. S. Chambers, W. E. Freeman, D. V. Terrell, L. K. Frankel, O. M. Shedd, W. S. Welch, T. J. Barr, Wm. Rodes, Hattie Noland, Anne Simral, J. C. McHargue, H. Hudson, Gilcin Meadows, E. B. Webb, Mary C. McCauliff, Nelly Reynolds, Grace Martin, Rhoda Glass, Elizabeth Hardesty, H. G. Edwards, H. D. Spears, George Roberts, S. D. Huret, R. M. Allen, J. D. Turner, Mary McGuire, S. D. Averett, Lucy Hutchcraft, Anna Wallace, Mayme Didiak, Marguerite McLaughlin, Sarah Chorn, Cleo Gillis, D. Marius Johnston, E. Simpson, Sarah Carter, Sarah Marshall, Lullie Hogan, Mary Rodes, A. L. Wilhoit, Jessie Miller, J. J. Curtis, Alfred Peter, T. R. Bryant, Mary E. Clark, Frank Battalle, Charles Straus, J. H. Kastle, Mrs. Kastle, Beatrice Terry, J. S. Horine, W. S. Webb, Ben Wilson and Perry Cassidy.

### LAW DEPARTMENT GIVES EXTENSIVE INSTRUCTIONS

Four Year Course Established.

The announcement that the Law School of State University would offer a four-years course next fall which would lead to the degree of B. C. L., is gratifying to all old students of the institution because they realize that the work required for the degree will place the department ahead of any other law department in the south, even ahead of the University of Virginia.

The Law School of State University of Kentucky has been in existence six years and the matriculation has grown from 28 to 137 and including this year the degree of LL. B. has been granted to 75 graduates.

When the school was established Judge W. T. Lafferty had charge of the entire work and Judge Charles Kerr and Mr. William Moore assisted him, giving lectures daily.

Three years ago Judge Lyman

Chalkley was added to the faculty and lectures were given twice a week by Judge Kerr, Mr. Richard Bush, Mr. J. E. Allen, Mr. W. E. Nicholls, Mr. George Vaughn, and last year Mr. William Townsend was added to the faculty for lectures three times a week, on "Domestic Relation, Agencies and Partnership. Judge Kerr devoted the first half of the year to lectures on "Torts," and the second half to the subject of "Ballments and Carriers." Mr. Bush lectures on "Corporations," Mr. Allen on "Contracts," and Mr. Nicholls on "Wills, Sales, etc."

The Law School of State University of Kentucky is a member of the association of Law Schools, which is composed of standard three-year-courses and its work is accepted and given credit in all the other schools of the association, including Yale, Harvard and Columbia.

Mr. Hugh Kelly, a graduate of the Law School of 1913, and Douglas Felix, a graduate of the Arts College of 1913, who has taken law also at State, are now at Yale and their work

### EGYPTIAN MEMORIES

Egypt! That wonderful dreamland where the burning fingers of the desert feel the asphalt streets of the cities, where the ancient Nile washes the feet of marble palaces and the unknown sandbanks of wilderness. There are camels and railroads side by side, belting the oasis to the civilization; there pass automobiles and donkeys in the same streets, and there pass savage Africans and refined Europeans swarming the same sidewalks. There is the moezzin on the top of a minaret singing and praying I...yah Tlali U Allah, and there are the chimes of a distant cathedral, ding, dang, ding... There pass women in the latest Parisian gowns, and there pass the mysterious Egyptian ladies, their faces covered with black veils, and their eyes full of black flames.

The nights of Cairo...! Far away in the native city the darkness and the silence rein, coiling around big, ugly buildings and going on and on. Oil lamps, sleepy and half blind, doze away a moment or two, but wake up again, ooze out a few sick rays which afraid of the black night, cling to the lamp post, tremble and gasp, and die, then and there. It is empty and silent and dark in the streets of the native city, but the night is so soft there that one likes to linger a while, to think and to dream.

How I loved to lie upon the high banks of the Nile, upon the velvet

grass, under the slender palm trees, and in the milky rays of the Egyptian moon! Far away Cairo sleeps. There is no sound except the murmur of the river and the whispers of the palm leaves. It is so silent that one can hear the silence, the silence that speaks, the silence that sings.

I went to see the pyramids. Fellahs, dunkies and tourists swarm that hot border of desert, where the stones and sands perspire flames. I sat under the shadow of the Sphinx, that untired watcher of the desert and the big Egypt. It was one of those beautiful Egyptian evenings. Far away, where the gray desert rises towards the sky and the purple borders of the horizon curve down upon the sand, the sun was suspended as a big, burning heart. How large the desert looked, and how deep the skies! The pyramids were crowned by the soft, golden twilight, and the mysterious face of the Sphinx took something expressing something vivid under the caressing rays of the dying day. Did the Sphinx try to speak, or was it speaking? No lady knew, no lady understood.

And then came the darkness, and the whispers of the deep silence, and the shadows of unknown forms, and the living, breathing big Egypt, fuming from the desert.

LEON LEONIAN.

in Kentucky has been accredited.

From the other institutions Mr. S. B. Dishman, of Barbourville, a graduate of Brown, and a student for one year at Harvard, has now entered here as has Mr. G. D. Dickinson, who has studied law at the University of Wisconsin and Mr. M. R. McCauley, who has studied law in the University of Iowa.

To make the B. C. L. at Kentucky State University it will be necessary in addition to the work required for the three years' work for the student to make twenty-four additional credits, fourteen of which are required by the schedule and ten of which are elective.

On account of the absence of High Schools over the State it has been necessary in the past to receive students for special work but now that we have High Schools in nearly every county in the State it is no longer necessary and this year the number of students entering the Law Department without conditions is 50 per cent above that of last year and there are very few specials.

Since the establishment of the School a law library numbering 5,000 volumes has been collected. The books include the entire National Reporter's System, giving us all the court decisions of the past thirty years, and the English Law Court Reports since 1650. The remainder of the library consists of C. Y. C., lawyer's reports annotated, American Decisions, American State Reports, Encyclopaedia of Law and Practice and duplicate sets of all Kentucky Reports and a large collection of texts and miscellaneous law books. Besides the present handsome library the greater part of which has been gifts, an elegant gift of 1,500 volumes has not yet been received which has not yet been placed on the shelves.

The Henry Clay Law Society meets every Monday night and during the last few weeks has been turned into a legislature and the members have been given practice in legislative methods.

While the law school of Kentucky State University has been developing at a marvelous rate those at Centre, Central and Transylvania have been discontinued.

Get busy and sign up for your Annual.

### FRESHMEN REFUSE TO DEBATE.

The splashing of water and the sound of Sophomore voices seem to still in the hearts of the Freshmen a deadly awe of fear and consternation. Ere the water had ceased to drip from the garments of the Freshmen (after the tug-o-water) the hungry Sophomores were anxious to down them on the platform, but the Freshmen have decided to stay on the dry side—ever free from pepper, salt and such. Hence the following:

Gentlemen of the Sophomore Committee:

In consideration of the facts that this challenge has come to us so late, and that this debate could not be held until near the week of examinations, and also that many of our best debaters are engaged in other college activities, we therefore, decline the challenge of the Sophomore class.

(Signed)

FRANK CRUM,  
HERBERT SCHABER,  
B. N. PEAK,  
CLARENCE CLARK,  
Committee.

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THE IDEA

THE IDEA

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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 STAFF, 1913-14.

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RUTH McCHESNEY, Society Editor J. O. REYNOLDS, Humorist E. F. DANFORTH, Athletic Editor MARGUARITE McLAUGHLIN, Alumna W. C. Cross, '14, Mechanical Reporter H. F. Bryant, Agricultural Reporter Business Staff.

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

WRITING EDITORIALS.

There is one task connected with putting out a college paper which is the most amusing pastime. The editor sits down and rummages into the crevices and waste-places of his brain in his anxiety to find some new thought, a late theory or some piece of prophecy which forebears an impending doom to the public. The papers of the two hemispheres he scans for big ideas and new hopes. If he is an optimist he will scour the earth for some good to proclaim, but if his rheumatism of the heart is acting, he will see clouds where there is blue sky.

There are a few good editors with especial stress on the "few." Many of them never think, seldom read and rarely do they try to make the paper truly live. A paper can have a personality if the editor will shed his kid gloves and sling the "blue pencil."

It is a matter of history that newspapers which never have harsh things said about them never have good

things said of them. An editor who doesn't meet some opposition stands for nothing. For if he is the champion of a good cause, the evil ones will curse him; while if he espouses the cause of sinners the saints will snarl. The IDEA has never been disposed to remain mute while the weak is burdened with the yoke of grief or while pure souls are caught in Satan's snares. If it were possible we would, by a single stroke of the editorial pen, make scholars of the ignorant, make the foolish to be wise, implant the gospel in the bosom of a billion heathens, make the hungry to eat and teach the deserts to become pasturelands, and then we would have all men loving their fellowmen and take the same blue pencil and write "the Judgment," across the sky and await the trumpet blast.

Editors are the savers of the world. They are pencil-Nazarenes who preach men into better ways.

KENTUCKY'S GREATEST NEED.

Is men and women of integrity, honesty and purity and for these men and women to be mindful of the State's common good.—A. T. BRYSON.

Our greatest need is to make two blades of grass grow where only one grows now. In other words, to be more fruitful in the bounties of the earth.—V. A. BABBAGE.

We need more than all else: Education, railroads, turnpikes and EDUCATION.—E. F. DANFORTH.

While Kentucky has many needs it seems that the most essential one at present is communication of ideas and conservation of natural resources. In order to attain the first need there must be more and better public schools and railroads and turnpikes adequate to enable all the people to attend these schools. At present it is impossible for people in many of our mountain counties to come in contact often enough to take advantage of the experience and thought of their fellows in the different occupations and professions. In the next place the rapid and wasteful consumption of coal, timber and soil fertility has caused no little uneasiness among the men who are far-sighted enough to see

the ultimate consequence of this unnecessary waste of our natural resources. We need to teach the people of this age that they are guardians of rights and properties of the following generations.—C. E. BLEVINS.

At present Kentucky's greatest need is the education of the masses of her people. The great common people of this State must be enlightened before her resources can be thoroughly developed.—CLARENCE CLARK.

We have ascertained the opinions of these men and all are right to a remarkable meaning.

But if there is one thing which deserves the burden of more of Kentucky's ills and pains than any other it is politics, all-pervading, all-consuming politics. Education is ensnared in the web of this powerful monster; the railroads are our governors; the gates of a thousand sorrows are guarded by the whiskey octopus which is no small factor in our government. School boards, school teachers, city councils and commissioners, courts and pulpits are all receiving orders from Almighty Politics. There is need of more reverence for efficiency in Kentucky affairs and an endless rest from our Heartless Politics.

PUNGENCY.

While Gaston Calmette, lamented editor of The Figaro, sleeps sans worry, sans wine, the generous and chivalrous French are toasting M. Callaux without any apparent recollection of the sweet Marie Antoinette, whose head they cut off a hundred years ago. They have had a change of heart in Paris.

It takes \$4,000 annually to keep the ninety-six United States Senators

clean and while Lorimer was there it required the Chesapeake Bay to work overtime and finally they were forced to send him back to Illinois, where he might have access to Lake Michigan. Senatorial hygiene is a costly luxury and if their records were kept clean at public expense, it would bankrupt the National treasury.

When Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart announced that there were five thousand illiterates in Fayette county and proposed "moonlight

schools," it must have made the thoroughbred horses and imported mules of the county blush to think that the children are to be trained more thoroughly and that public attention will be devoted to childhood as well as "horsehood."

Among the Southern beauties who will grace the Confederate Reunion are two Kentucky belles, as proof that the world knows where to search for true female loveliness. To be chosen as an example of pulchritude is no minimum honor, far more to be sought than a name of being a suffrage snorter. Why not have Sylvia Spankhurst in all her explosive majesty and pyrotechnic pomp?

WHO'S WHO AT STATE

Edward F. Danforth.

Edward hails from Hopkinsville, and is one of the members of the Senior class who really does things. As a reporter he has won fame on the city papers and has been one of the strongest and most faithful supporters of our college weekly. He has been a faithful and able disciple of Dr. Tuttle and will receive in June his degree as an industrial chemist. While he does not spend a great deal of time in the pursuit of literature, he is, however, a great admirer of the Book of Ruth, for reasons that are evident to even the casual observer. Patterson Hall has been the most sacred spot on earth to Edward since the ante bellum day and the girls have come to look upon him with all the fondness and tenderness of a big brother.

No one knows just what he will do when he gets out of these walls, but he will certainly do somebody. He says he will be the greatest iron and steel man in the world, Carnegie not excepted. He has had the honor of belonging to the following organizations: Mystic Circle, Keys, Business Manager Strollers, Class Foot Ball, Manager Gym Team, Chemist's '14 Club, Annual Staff, IDEA Staff, Press Association, and last but not least, the Royal Order of the Fle. While he is not a Romeo by any means the only reason is because Romeo didn't know just how a tale of love should be correctly and most advantageously told. In order to finish up his sojourn here in the most fitting way he took up his residence in "Heaven," where the association with the highbrows put the last polish on a refined and courteous gentleman.

Edward is a good fellow any way you take him and one whom you are proud to have on the small list of your real friends. May success be his in anything he undertakes.

V. A. Babbage.

"Coach" Babbage has possibly made less noise than some of us. The motly throng has had no occasion to howl and go mad over his spoken addresses. He doesn't stand up to any stupendous

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perpendicular altitude staturally, nor is he of "pondrous poundage" in avoirdupois. But when a man of action, of honesty, of astuteness, of brain and business cunning is in demand there can be found no other like Virgil, the pride of Breckinridge county. You can count on there being at least three aces and a jack in his hand at any stage of the game of life.

He is the chosen Knight of the "Blacks." He would not say "not worth a whit." That is slang. Rather would he have you say, "Whitworth." It has more beauty, more feminine grace. He doesn't know whether he will go into progressive journalism or pursue agriculture in Montana His byword is "By Billy."

Without doubt he is the best business Manager The IDEA ever had. He has been the one who pulled it out of deepest debt and placed its honor among the city banks. He will be president of the New York stock market if he tries. Taet is his right hand bower. His work in the First Methodist Church of this city is a most commendable blessing to his Ecumenical disposition and it reflects the teachings of his good parents. He is endowed with all the sparkle and thrift and ambition necessary for an intense and expanding career.

SENIORS, TAKE NOTICE.

Senior programs are on display at the University Book Store, and all orders should be turned in immediately. Also measurement for caps and gowns can be taken for commencement day

SATURDAY, APRIL 18.

Date of the Freshmen Dance.

The Freshmen dance will be given in the afternoon of April 18. The Freshmen can get their bids by seeing Treasurer Allen or President Clark when the class dues have been paid.

NOTES.

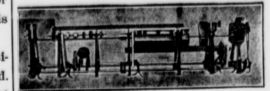
"Fats" Thompson, the athletic mem

ber of the "Mechanicals of '16," says that he has already won two "K's," one in football, the other in chemistry.

Sign up for that Annual with E. F. Danforth, McHenry Holbrook, or at the Business Agent's office before April 15th.

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**THE ENGINEER AS A "MAN OF LETTERS"**

Necessity of a Knowledge of the "Mother Tongue" to Success in the Professions.

In the mind of the average undergraduate engineer there is accented little thought as to the real character of study, experimentation and in daily attention to demonstration and lecture. It has probably never occurred to him that the many-sided phases of his every-day class works are designed to develop in him the ability of analytical insight, to fit him for the high standard of efficiency demanded by modern method, and above all to give him a knowledge of fundamentals that will draw out his mind from the narrowed rut and give to it a vision of its latent possibilities. Whatever may be the individual's thought in the matter, however, the fact remains that he is being molded by a highly developed system of training.

This has been called a "day of specialization," and justly. By specialization, however, we must understand, not the limited meaning, but rather the broader sense of higher efficiency. This brings us to our point. There exists today among our undergraduate engineers an undeniable lack of training along the lines of letter-writing, composition and even conversation. Vocabulary is small, rules of spelling and syntax are forgotten and some of the commonest of grammatical errors crop out incessantly. That such a condition exists is not necessarily a condemnation of our universities. The complexities of an engineering course are already too full without adding thereto the province of the High School or Preparatory School, taking from these latter the place that is rightly their own. Rather must we consider conditions as they are and point out the way to improvement.

In conclusion let us urge a closer

attention to good reading. Make it a point of duty to add new words to emaciated vocabularies. Study to avoid unfamiliar and stilted expression but attempt, as well, to discard constant repetitions. Then, when the student days are past, and life's battles loom up before unaccustomed eyes, we will be ready to strike out, unafraid, knowing that when the victory is won and the survivors reap the rewards of their conquest, our names will be found among that happy number standing out in fullest strength, fore-armed, prepared.

**SOPHOMORE ACTIVITIES.**

**"Mechanicals of '16" Hold Meeting.**

At the last meeting of the Society, a new policy was adopted by the members. The programmes for the next month ahead are to be made out and published on the bulletin boards about Mechanical Hall and in The IDEA. The following programme is that arranged for the month of April:

- April 7th—"Elementary Wireless," by K. G. Pulliam.
- April 23rd—"Modern Turbines," by G. L. Cherry.
- "Electric Block Signals," by R. Hundley.

**TWENTY-SIX BEGIN SHORT MINER'S COURSE**

Twenty-six men from fifteen counties of Kentucky have matriculated in the practical miner's course which was opened in the College of Mines and Metallurgy at State University Wednesday and will continue until May 27th.

The course offered this year is free and treats work in coal mining, mine gases and testing, explosions and fires, surveying and map drawing, and use of mine rescue apparatus. The matriculates will have the opportunity of attending the Mining Institute and the First Aid Contest, May 8th and 9th, and they can take the mine foreman's examination May 27th.

**DETAILS OF THE CHICAGO BANQUET**

Widespread influence for Good Predicted.

The following account of the incidents and toasts of the Chicago Banquet to the Senior Mechanicals appeared in the Lexington Herald. We feel that it is worthy of repetition and present it herewith.

Seventy-five alumni and students of the State University attended the annual banquet of the Chicago Alumni Club in the French room of the Great Northern Hotel last Saturday evening. Men came from New York, Milwaukee, Youngstown, Ann Arbor and Lexington to attend this banquet, the most successful one ever given by a Kentucky Alumni Association, and at which the renaissance and determination of the alumni to take a hand in the development of the University was very evident.

Mr. J. B. Sanders, 1911, vice-president of the Chicago Alumni, presided as toastmaster in the absence of Mr. E. B. Ferrine, president. After an unusually well served menu, interspersed with college songs and yells, Mr. Sanders made an address of welcome to the members of the class of 1914 of the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Mr. W. C. Cross responded in behalf of the class, expressing their appreciation of the alumni's kindness. Dr. Joseph H. Kastle responded to the toast, "The University, Past, Present and Future." Dr. Kastle told of the work that the University is doing and expressed a belief that the future of the University will be much more promising than the past and present would seem to indicate. Dr. Kastle showed how the Experiment Station's work in developing the hog cholera serum had saved 90 per cent of the number treated; he showed how the advancement of the animal nutrition has benefitted the Kentucky farmer, and also of the interest the farmers are showing in the nation's work is proven by the many thousand letters of inquiry received each year and carefully answered.

In a toast, "The Duty of An Alumnus," Mr. J. I. Lyle, president of the State University of Kentucky Alumni Association, urged the alumni to give more time and money to the advancement of their alma mater. He spoke of the work of the New York Alumni, of which he is president, and also urged all alumni to attend the reunion of all classes during commencement week of this year.

Dean F. Paul Anderson was introduced by a clever sketch by Messrs. Blaker, Cross and Hedges, of the class of 1914, written especially for the occasion and given in costume. Dean Anderson spoke of "The Engineer." He spoke of the needs of an engineer and of the special traits and characteristics that must be developed in a good one.

President Barker, in a forceful address, outlined his policy for the improvement of the university and told of the relation of the State University of Kentucky to some other large ones. He said that Illinois University receives more money in one year than

the State University of Kentucky has in the last thirty years; that the same university is spending more money on one new building than all the buildings on the campus of the State University are worth. Notwithstanding all the ignorance, unjust accusations, lack of interest and renegade opposition, President Barker has hopes for a fine future and believes that Kentucky will soon realize the value of a good university to a State and give

some reasonable support to her best asset.

One of the best addresses of the evening was made by Mr. Field, general superintendent of the Illinois Steel Company, of South Chicago. Although not an alumnus of Kentucky, Mr. Field is one of the big men of Chicago. In a clear cut and rational talk, Mr. Field said that all men are

(Continued on Page Six)

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**BASE BALL SEASON OPENS ON STOLL FIELD**

(Continued from Page One)

on the hill were too many for the Kentucky hitters. Parks retired 13 Michiganders by the short and easy route, but he yielded hits in bunches that counted for runs.

The performance of the Blue and White aggregation afield showed that a lot of team work and inside base ball must be learned before State can have a winning team this year. The material is the best available in years, and if the squad can get down to some hard close work there is no reason why this season should not be a success.

Box Score.

Michigan—	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Sheehy, cf.....	6	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hughitt, 3b.....	4	1	0	0	1	0	0	0

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McQueen, 2b.....	3	2	1	3	1	0
Sisler, p-if.....	4	0	2	3	2	0
Denton, rf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Baker, ss.....	3	2	1	1	2	0
Hippler, c.....	1	0	0	6	0	0
Matson, c.....	1	0	0	4	0	0
Howard, lb.....	4	1	1	7	0	0
Graham, lf.....	2	0	0	0	0	0
Ferguson, p.....	1	0	1	0	1	0
Quaintance, p.....	1	0	0	0	1	0

Totals.....	33	7	8	27	8	0		
State—	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Wright, 2b.....	4	0	1	2	0	0		
Waters, ss.....	4	0	0	1	1	0		
Crum, rf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0		
Reed, lf.....	3	0	2	1	0	0		
J. Park, p.....	4	1	1	2	6	0		
Schrader, 2b.....	3	0	0	1	1	2		
Tuttle, lb.....	3	0	0	8	1	0		
Roth, cf.....	2	0	0	0	0	0		
Bryson, cf.....	1	0	0	0	0	1		
C. Park, c.....	3	0	1	12	1	0		

Totals.....	31	1	5	27	10	1
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Score By Innings.

Michigan.....	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	3	—7
State.....	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hits—Sheehy. Three-base hits—McQueen. First on balls—Off Park, 5; off Quaintance, 1. Stolen bases—McQueen, 2; Sisler, 2; Wright, 2; Park, 1. Struck out—By Parks, 13; by Sisler, 6; by Ferguson, 2; by Quaintance, 2. Left on bases—Michigan, 7; State, 4. Sacrifice hits—Hippler, 1; Matson, 1. Double plays—Park to Howard. Game began—3:10. Time—Two hours. Umpire—Black.

**CHEMISTS OF EXPERIMENT STATION AND FACULTY TO ATTEND CONFERENCE**

Almost the entire membership of the Kentucky Branch will go to Cincinnati Monday to attend the Spring meeting of the American Society of Chemists, from April 6th to the 10th, at the University of Cincinnati, and at the Sinton Hotel as guests of the Cincinnati branch of the National Society.

Mr. Philip Blumenthal, formerly of this city, and now of the Iowa Experiment Station at Ames, Iowa, will present a paper at the meeting, Wednesday, on "Further Observations on the Preparation of Selenic Acid and Selenates," and Thursday he will give "Notes on the Determination of Total Sulphur."

Excursions to Middletown, Dayton and other points and parties to the symphony concert, theatres and afternoon teas for the ladies of the parties have been arranged. Chemists and their wives, sisters and daughters from all over America will be in attendance.

**PATT HALL.**

Several of our girls have taken brief holidays from school, to spend a few

days at their homes, among whom are Misses Marie Louise Michot, Ina Darneil, Myrna Peck, Bessie White, Ella Mae Cheatham, Amy Breslin, Lila Estes, Lois Bartlett and Dorothy Politt.

Miss Maggie May Lillis has left us, and gone home to stay.

Miss Eugenia Bryant, of Louisville, spent the weekend with Miss Alice Merritt, at the Hall. Miss Merritt, by the way, has given up her classes at the University, and is devoting her energies to communicating the knowledge she has acquired to students in the grades. As a teacher she is quite a success.

Miss Florence Hughes spent Friday night at the Hall, as the guest of Misses Elsie Heller and Natalie Wood. Out of the hundred and five girls in the Hall, ninety have signed up for the Annual, and eighty have PAID their deposit. Wonder if the boys are doing as well in proportion to their number.

Miss Anna J. Hamilton and Miss Irene Myers (the latter is Dean of Women in Transylvania University) left Wednesday for Louisville to attend the meeting of the Southern Educational Association. Miss Hamilton will return in time to deliver an address on "The Farmer, the American King," at the Agricultural Society, Monday night, April 13th.

**DETAILS OF THE CHICAGO BANQUET**

(Continued from Page Five)

governed by the same laws as inanimate objects. The inertia of the human mind is hard to overcome, and it fully obeys all of Newton's laws. Mr. Field believed that the small university is better for men than the large one, in that it usually gives its graduates a definite object in life and leaves them not "like water, willy-nilly flowing." It teaches them how to work, which is the principal secret of success, and gives them a fine training in human nature.

Mr. Joseph Dicker is always popular with the graduates, whether mechanical, agricultural or arts, and was called upon for a short talk.

Prof. H. C. Anderson, of the University of Michigan, a graduate of the State College of Kentucky, and now professor of mechanical engineering at Ann Arbor, gave a very strong speech against the criticisms on the university during the late Legislature investigation. He said that no professor at Michigan was expected to spend more than two hours a day in the school room. He said that all professors of technical and scientific subjects were expected to do outside work and that the only way the university could employ good men at \$3,000 or \$3,500 salary was to let them do work on the outside that would net them from \$5,000 to \$10,000 additional each year. He told of the policy of the modern university in charging tuition fees of from \$65 to \$250 per year, instead of admitting students free.

During the evening a very attractive program of professional dancing and singing was presented. Mr. H. Tyler Watts, of the class of 1914, proved his very unusual ability as a violin virtuoso by playing "Traumerel" and "In My Harem" with equal ability.

Messrs. Cross, Hedges, Morgan, Cottrell, Townsend, Blaker, Strong and Thornton, of the Senior class, presented an original playlet called "On the Trail of the Lonesome B. T. U.," being an incident in a class in heating and ventilating at the university. Mr. Cross and Mr. Hedges were very good impersonators. Mr. Cross gave an amusing burlesque on a classic dance given

earlier in the evening entitled "The Spring Song." Mr. Cross appeared in skirts, wig and rouge and was enthusiastically applauded.

Among some of the prominent alumni and visitors present were J. I. Lyle, William Bronaugh, Mr. Carnahan, P. Rule, Mr. Hoeing, Mr. Barclay, Prof. H. C. Anderson, Hon. Richard Stoll, Mr. H. Ingels, Mr. Smith, of the Western Electric Company; Mr. Robert Allen and Mr. Brown, of the class of 1874.

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