

# THE IDEA



FORECAST.  
Tomorrow: Fair enough  
to do your duty.

Life without labor is guilt.  
—John Ruskin.

## University of Kentucky

VOL. VI.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, APRIL 2, 1914.

No. 27.

### WILDCATS MEET HUSKY WOLVERINES NEXT SATURDAY

State Plays Her Annual Contest With the Team From Univ. of Michigan on Stoll Field.

#### PARK AND SISLER HURL.

Saturday afternoon the Wildcats will mix it with the Wolverines on Stoll Field. The Michigan game has been for years State's big card in the earlier part of the season, and this trip, the Blue and White aggregation has the best chance in many moons to trim the Michiganders.

With "Turkey" Park in the rifle pit, and with soothing warm weather percolating through the Blue's togs, a fast scrap will result, with the margin in favor of Kentucky. Michigan will send Sisler, their star twirler, on the mound. The stocky hurler is well known here, and he will give Turk a run for hill honors. The game is called at 3 o'clock.

### JUNIOR LAW STUDENT SUCCUMBS AFTER ILLNESS

Was Scalded a Week Ago But Not Expected to Become Serious.

FROM FALMOUTH, KY.

Samuel L. Gruell, of Falmouth, Ky., a Junior in the College of Law, passed into the realms of the beyond last Saturday night about 8 o'clock. He was scalded while shaving, by accidentally overturning a pan of hot water on his neck one week prior to his death. His friends and classmates believed that he was rapidly improving and no one became alarmed about his condition, but Saturday evening, about 4 o'clock, his fever began to rise. The attending physicians and others, who were called in an attempt to revive the young man, but all efforts were futile, and about 8 o'clock the propelling engine of life ceased to work.

Mr. Gruell was a very brilliant student and had many friends among the student body and faculty. Before him was a brilliant career, for he showed extraordinary ability in all his undertakings. At the time of his death he was business manager of the Kentucky Law Journal and secretary of the Henry Clay Law Society. He was also an active member of the Patterson Literary Society and the Jeffersonian Democratic Club.

The students of the University purchased a beautiful wreath, which was sent with his remains. Also the students of the Law Department sent a beautiful bunch of flowers away with the body of their deceased member.

All mourn the loss of this youthful friend. It has been truly said that "None knew him but to love him."

#### NOTICE.

Condition examinations in history and kindred subjects will be held Saturday, May 2, in the Educational Building.

### JOHN H. PAYNE WILL REPRESENT THE UNIVERSITY

Won Intersociety Contest Against Patterson Representative Yesterday.

K. I. O. A. APRIL 10.

After winning over all competitors in the various literary societies, Mr. John Howard Payne was selected to represent State in the Kentucky Interscholastic Oratorical Contest, which will be held in our chapel on April 10. Mr. Payne is an orator of renowned victories and will ably represent our institution in the final contest. He is president of the K. I. O. A., having been elected to that place last fall for the coming collegiate year.

His speech was one which is of vital interest to the American people, entitled, "Up Eros, Down Mars." Mr. R. A. Foster was the Patterson representative, having won their contest last week and he is to be complimented for his able production and ability of delivering same.

In connection with the University twelve young men entered the race to represent State and from this number Mr. Payne receives the reward as the survival of the fittest.

### RICHARD A. FOSTER WINS PATTERSON MEDAL IN CONTEST

With Subject, "The Making of Men," a Marion Man Meets Union in a Final Tryout.

M. R. McCauley SECOND PLACE

Mr. R. A. Foster, of Marion, Ky., won the annual Patterson oratorical contest which was held in the chapel last Thursday night.

Mr. Foster ushered in a new and practical thought by presenting to the audience, "The Making of Men," which deals chiefly with attainments open to the college professor and student. The subject was well prepared and delivered in as pleasing a manner.

Mr. Marion Robert McCauley, of Louisville, Ky., who spoke about "Joan of Arc," was awarded second place. Mr. McCauley, who was prior to this collegiate year, a student at the University of Iowa, delivered an excellent speech and promises to become a forcible speaker.

It can be truly said that this contest was the best ever held at State. All the speeches were excellent and the audience were at a loss to know who would win. After the judges had rendered the decision the society medal was presented by Dr. Patterson, with complimentary remarks concerning the work of the society.

#### NOTICE.

Hereafter The IDET will be distributed in the Business Agent's Office from 10 a. m. until noon. After these hours copies may be secured at The IDEA office in the Gymnasium Building.

### ROSS CRANE, THE CARTOONIST, AND HIS COMPANY

Entertains With Canvas and Crayon, Melting Board and Clay, Also Music.—In Chapel.

SATURDAY NIGHT, 8:00 O'CLOCK

The Lyceum course presents Saturday night in its regular course, Ross Crane, the cartoonist, musician, etc., and his company. Within a few minutes he produces with his hand in clay portraits of the nation's great men, as well as many types which bring forth laughter.

Mr. Crane is a man with great and varied powers, being an excellent entertainer of audiences wherever he performs.

Painter, sculptor, humorist, philosopher and always master of assembles. Rarely have all the elements of a great entertainer been so completely united in one personality. No wonder he is called "Ross Crane, the incomparable."

He captures every audience and every element in every audience. As Ralph Parlette says: "If any one can please all the people it is Ross Crane, because of his many-sidedness and because all the world loves a gentleman when he comes more than half way to meet it."

### MISS CHRISTINE HOPKINS GIVEN LOFTY MENTION

Was Seen in "Peaceful Valley" Play and Receives Stellar Notice.

The following is a letter which comes from one of the ardent admirers of Miss Hopkins. She did a most praiseworthy performance as the leading lady in the "Booster's Club" show on March 17, which proved so thoroughly popular that it was twice repeated.

Mr. C. H. McKenney, Chairman of the Booster Club Y. M. C. A., Lexington, Ky.

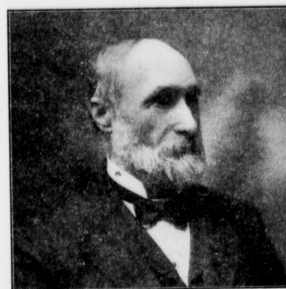
Dear Sir: I must say something about Miss Christine Hopkins, who played the leading lady of Virgie Rand in "Peaceful Valley." She is a star and if I could only get back to Lexington to see her again I would surely make her proud of herself. A professional of forty years could not take that part any better than Miss Hopkins did, Tuesday night, March 17. She is too good to play in home talent, and your friends, Mr. Hester and McComas, were all very good, but I could not notice them as much as I did Miss Christine Hopkins. I had wanted to send to the manager of the show a letter of this kind since I was in your city and since I notice you had part in it I have taken the greatest of pleasure in writing this letter and certainly wish you a great success and don't be afraid to boost the "Peaceful Valley" too much, for that can't be done.

Your friend,

L. D. DeVAUGHN.

### Dr. James K. Patterson's Address Before Congressional Committee on Education

Delivered Before the House Committee, Which Had Under Consideration a Bill to Establish a National University.



Following is the address made a few weeks ago by Dr. James K. Patterson, before the Committee on Education of the House of Representatives, at Washington, which had under consideration the bill to establish a great National University.

Doctor Patterson was asked to speak on behalf of President James, of the State University of Illinois, who was unable to be present. Doctor Patterson said:

Gentlemen of the Committee on Education:

The founders of the Republic believed that permanent self-government could be assured only by the Education, broad, liberal and thorough of its citizens. All the indications pointed clearly in the direction of liberality and National supervision for the attainment of this end.

They looked to an educational system which should not only enable the citizen to understand the principles which hit at the foundation of self government, but which should enable him to develop to the utmost, his mental and moral powers, to penetrate the secrets of nature to discover her hidden laws and their processes, to control them and make them auxiliary to his comfort and well-being in multiplying the means of subsistence, in economizing labor, in eliminating and mitigating the ravages of disease and in improving the means of transportation. They recognize the truth that "The proper study of mankind is man," man in relation to himself, man in relation to the Great First Cause of whom nature is but the visible manifestation.

Thus interpreting themselves and the institutions which they have founded, they, early in the history of the Republic set apart public lands for the maintenance of public schools and for the foundation of State Universities. Later Congress set apart public lands for founding and endow-

ing colleges for instruction in those sciences relating to Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts, and later still, enlarged the revenues accruing from the sale of lands granted under the Act of 1862 by supplementary grants of money under the Hatch Act, the Adams Act, the Morrill Act of 1890 and the Nelson Act of 1906. Around these institutions as a nucleus, have grown up the Great Land Grant Colleges and Universities of today: Cornell, Pennsylvania State, the Universities of Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska and California—institutions which number faculties by hundreds and their students by thousands and with incomes, grounds, buildings and equipments whose value is millions.

Though the several States in which these colleges and universities are established contribute largely and liberally from State funds to their maintenance the fact remains that to the initiative of the National Government they owe their existence, that from the Congress of the United States they derived the impulse which put them in motion and the momentum which carries them forward.

There is then, ample precedent in theory and in practice for the proposed founding and endowing of a National University under National supervision and control; an institution which in magnitude and compass should surpass all institutions on the continent, if not in the world. It would undertake to do no work of the undergraduate type such as is done in the ordinary college or university. Its work should be exclusively that of investigation, experiment, research and discovery under the most advanced thinkers in science, literature and arts; men who have become world renowned, in investigation and discovery; men famous in science, theoretical chemistry, the biologist and the

(Continued on Page Three.)

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### SENIORS RETURN FROM CHICAGO

Glorious Finish to a Wonderful Week

The limited space of a single-column article is entirely too small to admit an adequate account of the places visited, sights witnessed and experiences encountered during the week of the Senior trip to Chicago.

From the moment of their arrival till the last lingering look from the home-bound train, there was an education in every hour of their stay. The benefit of outlines must suffice to tell the story.

Monday was the day chosen for the trip to Gary, Indiana, where are located the mills of the Indiana Steel Company. Several hours in this huge plant told the history of the company's product from the ore-steamer to the finished "I" beam, rail or axle. Particular interest was occasioned by the power plant. Gases escaping from the furnaces is here utilized in several of the biggest engines the party had ever seen. But we must pass quickly over the events of the weeks prior to Saturday. A trip on the fair bosom of Lake Michigan, an examination of three of the best equipped power-stations in the whole country, visits to the Pullman Car Works, the Armour Packing Company, the Western Electric Company and the Chicago Telephone exchange were all the source of great benefits. It was on Saturday night, however, that the real treat of the whole week was enjoyed.

The annual banquet of the Chicago Alumni Association to the visiting Senior Class has become an established custom that takes high rank in the benefits derived, fellowship enjoyed and real good accomplished. On this occasion there came together many of the representative leading engineers of the country, men of high standing in the legal world and some not yet at the pinnacle, but climbing fast. What an inspiration to a class of ambitious students must be this mingling with men of experience in their chosen field, listening to their talk, examining their every action. Truly there is not a University in the country that boasts a greater and nobler Association of Alumni than that of K. S. U. of Chicago.

WHERE, OH SOUL,

Break, break, break,  
 On thy barren shores, O sea!  
 For the ceaseless beat of thy restless waves  
 Brings comfort and peace to me.

Oh, well for the quick-stirred heart,  
 That leaps to the instant task!  
 Oh, well for the fragrant bloom  
 Whose petals fall as we pass!

But the stately ships that sail  
 On their course from day to day  
 Drop anchor at last in the sheltered cove  
 Of the land of nightless day.

Break, break, break,  
 On thy boundless shores, O sea,  
 For the moaning sound of thy restless waves,  
 Is the voice of eternity.

A new plan has been developed upon the registrar of the University of Kansas to increase the attendance at chapel. Several hours' credit will be given the student attending.

### BEN ALL

Among the many features to be presented this week by Keith Vaudeville artists at the Ben All, beginning Thursday matinee in the sketch "Liz," by the Fredrika Slemons Company. The piece is full of comedy and yet teaches a powerful lesson, and has been highly spoken of by the press. Tyon's dogs are a whole show in themselves, and bring before the public the most wonderful dog in the world, Hector, the calculating marvel. John T. Murray, the elongated comedian, is full of fun and knows how to impart it to the public. The Grey Trio are singers with sweet voices and up-to-date selections. Burkhardt and White are a very popular singing duo who have won their way to the front by merit. Sylvester and Jones come heralded as "That Quartette," an act that has won praise from the press wherever they have appeared. The Leo Zarel Trio are entertainers of a style just a little different from anything yet seen here. The picture to be shown by the Ben All-scope is new and interesting.

#### RESOLUTIONS OF THOMAS JEFFERSON CLUB

The Thomas Jefferson Club of the University of Kentucky, having met in regular session on the 30th day of March, 1914, adopted the following resolutions:

Whereas, The Creator of all things has been fit in His infinite wisdom to remove from us a fellow member, loved by us for his sterling character, high ideals, and truly manly virtues, and

Whereas, It was with profound sorrow that we heard of his untimely death, and that now we miss him much from our midst and long in vain for with grieving hearts "for the touch of his vanished hand, and the sound of his voice that is still."

1. Resolved, That the business of the Club be now suspended, that opportunity may be given the members to pay tribute to the memory of Mr. Samuel L. Gruell, a charter member of this Club and a brother and dear

friend to all who were so fortunate as to have known him.

2. Resolved, That the members of the Thomas Jefferson Club have heard with profound sorrow of our brother's death.

3. Resolved, That as a particular mark of respect to his memory, and in recognition of the general sorrow prevailing on account of his death, the Club, at the conclusion of these exercises, shall stand adjourned.

4. Resolved, That the Corresponding Secretary send a copy of these resolutions to the family of the deceased.

5. Resolved, That the Secretary-Treasurer file in his record a copy of these resolutions.

6. Resolved, That the Corresponding Secretary send copies of these resolutions to The IDEA, The Pendletonian, of Falmouth, Ky., The Lexington Herald, and The Lexington Leader, for publication.

Signed: TAYLOR N. HOUSE,  
 Chairman of the Resolution Committee.

Last night I held a dainty hand, so small and so neat,  
 Methought my heart would break with joy, so wildly did it beat.  
 No other hand into my soul could greater solace bring  
 Than that I held last night, which was four aces and a king. —Ex.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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 \*\*\*\*\*

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## Alumni Section

### TOBACCO EXPERT OFFERED BIG INDUCEMENTS

Mr. Scheriffus is Now Tobacco Expert for United States Department of Agriculture.

Prof. B. J. Scheriffus, tobacco expert for the United States Department of Agriculture, who was recently offered the position of tobacco expert for the English government on the Island of Ceylon, has been again honored by an offer made him by the Standard Chemical Company, of Pittsburg, at a salary of \$5,000 a year and a contract for four years.

The position at Ceylon offered a three-year contract for the purpose of starting a better bright tobacco industry in the colony, of which Professor Scheriffus has made a special study and the educational advantages as well as the trip are very attractive. There is little difference in the salary.

Professor Scheriffus had accepted the contract with the British government and would have been enroute to Ceylon had it not been for the illness of Mrs. Scheriffus' mother, and, he says, he will in all probability comply with his contract with the British government, although it had not been finally settled for him to do so.

When asked if another tobacco expert would be assigned for Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia to take up his work, Prof. Scheriffus said that if the station asked the Government for such a man he was of the opinion that it would get it, and as Dr. Kastle was not in the city, whether the Government would be requested to send the man here or not could not be learned.

Prof. Scheriffus graduated with a Bachelor of Agriculture degree from the University of Kentucky in June, 1907. In the fall of the same year he became a member of the Food and Drug Department of the Kentucky Experiment Station, and in the spring of 1911 was appointed by the Federal Government Tobacco Expert for Kentucky, West Virginia and Tennessee, which position he resigned to accept the English appointment to the Island of Ceylon.

### HOMECOMING CAMPAIGN.

Mr. J. Irvine Lyle, president of the Association of Alumni of Kentucky State University, is making an extra effort to have the commencement week of 1914 the largest in point of interest to the Alumni that the institution has ever had and in order to secure a large attendance of old graduates at the week's exercises and particularly for the annual business meeting of the Association and Alumni banquet and dance, he has sent letters to all the fraternities and clubs in which he has asked the co-operation of all the active members.

It is of special interest to the organizations to have their old members return and mingle with active and new members and it will give the old graduates equal pleasure to return for the weeks' events, and it is safe to say that the movement for a very large homecoming will meet with remarkable success.

Patronize Our Advertisers

### ALUMNI BASEBALL TEAM BEING ORGANIZED

E. T. Wurtele, of Louisville, has been elected manager of the Alumni baseball team, which will play against the Varsity team on Stoll Field during commencement week.

Howel Spears, William Rodes, Dr. Cronly Elliot, Swift Parrish, Dart Brison, are among the Alumni who will try out for the Alumni team.

### PITTSBURG ALUMNI HOLDS MEETING IN FORT PITT HOTEL

Wm. Gibson, Toastmaster.

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 23, 1914.

On Saturday evening, March 14th, the annual spring meeting of the Pittsburg Branch of the K. S. U. Alumni Association was held in the white room of the Fort Pitt Hotel. Practically every Alumnus located in the Pittsburg district, was present, which, together with the presence of President Patterson, made it possible for this being the most successful meeting ever held by the Pittsburg Branch.

The Association deviated from the usual custom of having only members present and had as its guests the following Pittsburg business men, all of whom are among the most influential men in western Pennsylvania.

Dr. R. C. Christie, personal friend of President Patterson and president of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Pittsburg; Mr. A. R. Peacock, First Vice President of the U. S. Steel Corporation; Mr. F. D. Crawford, General Superintendent of Motive Power, Pennsylvania Lines, West; Hon. W. H. Edwards (Big Bill), Commissioner of Public Works, New York City; Mr. J. H. Charlton, capitalist, Pittsburg, and Mr. A. J. Cooper, Secretary Pitts-

(Continued on Page Five.)

### DR. PATTERSON'S ADDRESS BEFORE CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION

(Continued from Page One.)

cal and applied; men eminent in philosophy who have sounded the depths of human consciousness in the true, the beautiful and the good; men renowned in the philosophy of government, in political ethics, in the reciprocal obligations of right and of duty, physicist, the philologist, the ethnologist and the archaeologist, every phase of human knowledge and of human activity.

In the city of Washington the National University should be established. The Smithsonian Institution, the Astronomical Observatory; Coast, Marine and Geodetic Surveys; the various scientific bureaus in connection with government service; the ample laboratories and museums existing in connection with them; the societies geographical, historical, sociological existing independently of government aid could all be brought into alliance with, and made auxiliary to the work of investigation and research done in the University. Here should be co-ordinated all possible lines of human activity.

The proposed university, if established on a scale commensurate with the wealth, the intelligence, the influence, the dignity and the prestige of the Great Republic would surpass any hitherto established in the old world or in the new. With the resources which it should command every field of human investigation could be covered, every avenue of discovery followed up, every established fact co-ordinated with accepted, scientific truth. Every new discovery would enlarge the domain of the known, suggesting fresh advances into the realm of the unknown; translating forecasts into facts and hypotheses into laws rigorously demonstrated and unhesitatingly accepted.

As auxiliaries in the work of the National University, the State Universities could do essential service. In verifying results, in undertaking and carrying on collateral work on collateral lines, and from time to time comparing results, unnecessary delay could be avoided and assured results more speedily obtained. The variations of species under domestication, and the recent discoveries resulting in the artificial culture of bacilli, mitigating and eliminating the ravages of disease are illustrative of the work that may be done through suggestive initiative on the one hand and voluntary co-operation on the other. Diseases hitherto dreaded as scourges of the human race are by prophylactic treatment either eliminated or rendered comparatively innocuous. Witches; vaccination by Jenner; tuberculosis by Koch; syphilis by Ehrlich; yellow fever by the noble martyr who immolated himself on the altar of humanity in order to test the efficiency of his discovery; hydrophobia by Pasteur; antiseptic surgery by Lister; each exorcising his own particular demon and restoring the demoniac to sanity and to society.

Just think of a National University manned by such men as Newton and LaPlace, Herschel and Newcome, Adam Smith and Charles Darwin, Sir Charles Lyle and Matthew T. Maury; Flinders Petrie and Hilprecht; James Bryce, Lord Kelvin and Marconi; Edison, Bell, Abbott Lowell, Edmund J. James, W. O. Thompson and Jacob Schurman; Oswald, Curie, Soddy, Rutherford and Luther Burbank, Ramsay and Clerk-Maxwell.

But it may be said stupendous salaries only could secure the services of such men, true; but such men are each the creator of stupendous fortunes, through whose and kindred activities, the wealth of the great Republic, in life and property has quadrupled within half a century and is growing yearly by leaps and bounds.

Such a glorious heritage and such splendid opportunities have never before fallen to the lot of humanity. No nation with so much realized and prospective wealth has ever existed. Powerful in peace and in war, practically dominating the Western world, with a railway system equal to all the rest of the railway mileage in the world, re-claiming deserts, tunnelling mountains. The nation which could carry through to successful completion such an unparalleled feat in engineering as the Panama Canal, can do anything which is not impossible on a like magnificent scale. Let the Nation through its representatives bring into being an institution whose

product in educated men in every department of human research and achievement shall surpass in the no distant future, all that has been accomplished in the past by "the dead but sceptered sovereigns who still rule our spirits from their urns," and by the great, the good, the wise of our own generation, who have carried forward the illuminating torch, and who will transmit to their successors the light of science, of literature, of art, to a still brighter and more glorious destiny. Whatever the unsolved mysteries of the hypothetical ether may be, and whether by any behavior of the recently discovered element, radium, the assumption of the transmutation of elements may become an established principle of science, we do not know. Certain it is that we are on the eve of great discoveries which may materially modify many of our heretofore cherished convictions, and the whole course of future existence on this planet. What vast opportunities then open up for a National University such as the Association of State Universities desire to have established.

Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither hath it entered into the heart of man to conceive the stupendous and far-reaching results which it may accomplish. The endowment of research and experiment and discovery by a great nation on a scale commensurate with its wealth and dignity is surely an enterprise worthy of a great people and should commend itself to every intelligent patriot who loves his country and who loves mankind.

We can picture to ourselves ere the close of the twentieth century a nation of five hundred million people, Christian, peaceful, rich and contented, with realized industrial wealth ten-fold that of the present, with a predominant influence in the councils of the world, with a fiscal system light in its burdens, with income balancing expenditure and the incidence of taxation equitably adjusted, with laws just and justly administered, the rights and duties of citizenship clearly defined and recognized, life and property respected and secured, crime restrained and ignorance banished, pauperism non-existent; the relations of capital and labor defined and maintained and pervading all a deep sense of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

We can fancy a university such as we have in mind tonight with endowments counted by millions, and students by tens of thousands, recognized as the present and future factors in the creation of individual and State and National wealth and greatness. A venerable abode of scientific investigation and philosophical research pervaded by a deep sense of the relation of the known to the unknown, of the seen to the unseen. We can think of it as the depository of discovered truth to which pilgrims from every kindred and clime should come to enlarge the stores of knowledge which they should then carry back for the enlightenment and betterment of their race and nation. May we not then realize the vision of the Hebrew prophet: "Who are these that fly as a cloud and as the doves to their windows?" "Their sons shall come from afar and their daughters shall be nursed by the side," and "I will make the place of my feet glorious."



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THE IDEA

Published every Thursday throughout the College year by the student body of the State University of Kentucky, for the benefit of the undergraduates, 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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WITH OUR "BAT" IN THE RING

While the supply of athletic funds is growing into a sufficient bounty to insure our schedule against financial famine, there is another phase of the question that deeply concerns the students.

At the meeting of the Athletic Association the students as a whole voted thanks to the Athletic Committee and Coach Brumage in full settlement of past differences, and promised, as well as kept the promise, to forgive and forget those troubles that are past. Without any inquiry as to whose shoulder should bear the reproach and sinfulness of causing the trouble, THE IDEA garners charity for all and malice toward none and urges the same kindly feeling among the faculty and students. We have need of Mr. Brumage and give praise to the committee without asking aught of either. Our good name and the team demands that we all join hands and work out our salvation and we shall be wiser in the future for it.

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

In another column the proposed constitution of the Athletic Association is printed so that after a careful reading and some sane reflection, the students may be capable of voting in the meeting tomorrow. This constitution should be as short as possible and at the same time embrace everything which will promote a bigger athletic soul and body for this University.

Tomorrow it should be the duty of all to think many times before acting and help to assure the future that such situations as has just been settled will be infinitely few.

KENTUCKY'S NAME ABROAD.

In a recent number of The Herald appears a letter from a northern lad who has once visited Lexington and went away with his mind fraught with unusual conceptions of the peculiar people we are. His mother might have taught him less of us savages. He said that Transylvania University was doing much to drain the feudal blood from our barbarous veins and that in the course of years we may become at least a semi-civilized tribe. Many of his brand of Yankees have come to Kentucky to be hazed and got it thoroughly.

The sad story of "Damaged Goods" was "I Didn't Know," and we may say that this same hellish ignorance among those who profess to be all-wise is the cause of many perverted ideas of Kentucky. We need education in the South and can say that there seems to be a dusty drought of good common sense among some of our Northern compatriots.

SAM GRUEL.

His mortal end came last Saturday when all, including him, were in high

hopes for his restoration. He was a strong man, studious, kind, generous and universally appreciated here as well as loved by the people of Falmouth. In his countenance was a cheerfulness which springs from a merry heart. Youth and lofty promise were in equal evidence upon his brow, his soul was aflame with the hearty anticipations of an expanding future but as he saw the light breaking from a thousand hills with triumphs inscribed on every beam, he faltered and fell into death's fatal snares.

How sad is an end like this! How uncompromising the Reaper's sickle keen! But the Fates are a fickle three who cut the thread short and long. The fountain of life has a strange source with a strangely uncertain flow. Yet after all it is not so painful when we know that in setting out there comes the divine assurance, "Lo, I am with you always." And we imagine that while the shadows of gloom were gathering round Sam Gruel's couch, he saw the "Sunset and evening star" and heard the "One" clear call" to "cross the bar and put out to sea."

Former Coach E. R. Sweetland has consented to give several square inches of his skin to be used on Mrs. Price, of Morgantown, West Virginia. It looks as if Mr. Sweetland gets "skinned" everywhere he goes and if he lives his allotted three score and ten he is liable, in his generosity, to lose his entire pelt.

A recent report comes from Ohio stating that a clerk refused a young man a marriage license and pacified the brave young fellow by telling him to wait a few years, that the women were getting better all the time, but we would point out that Kentucky's womankind is the paragon of the female species and advise that young men choose now "whom they will serve," ere the type is lost and the race is ruined by importing Ohio stock.

A man standing in Louisville yesterday looked across the street and saw a bandit rob a woman of \$300, after a struggle with her, which resulted in her being bound and thrown into a closet, while the observer across the street said that his only reason for not interfering was that he saw the bandit's arm around the woman's waist and thought in their struggle "they were tangoing." We have heard many vile and heinous malfections laid at the feet of the "tango," but hadn't thought of it as an aid in doing "second story work." Anyhow, the simpleton who watched the sista, knowing the proximity of a modern woman's waist and neck, either should have feared the bandit was choking her or, knowing the supervious sublimity of the tango, he ought to have wanted to "break in" for a few gyrations, because no true Kentuckian would allow Mr. Bandit's 45 to cause

a "hesitation" in his dancing, but would rather say "shoot darn you, we don't bibble."

Uncle Joe Cannon's niece is a tango teacher, which news calls to mind the time when Ollie James taught Uncle Joe the "double shuffle."

COLLEGE BASE BALL RULES CHANGED

To rid collegiate base ball of its unsportsmanlike elements, the National Collegiate Athletic Association passed by unanimous vote six new rules at the eighth annual convention held in New York recently. The recommendations of the committee, as summarized by Dean Louis F. Bevier, of Rutgers College, bear upon the conduct of players and coaches on the field.

The new rules follow:

First—The catcher shall not during actual play speak at all to the batsman, except where occasion requires a bona-fide word of caution, and in speaking to the pitcher he shall not use words reflecting or calculated to reflect upon the batsman or any member of the opposing team.

Second—No members of either team shall call or shout during the game to any member of the opposing team, except to caution him against some danger, nor behave in any indecorous or unseemly manner.

Third—There shall be no oral coaching for the bench.

Fourth—The so-called "encouragement of the pitcher" from the outfield shall be stopped or at least minimized.

Fifth—The umpire shall warn a player for an infraction of the rules, and then exclude him from the game.

Sixth—The students of the home team must not cheer in such a way as to "rattle" the opposing team.

A Senate and House of Representatives takes the place of literary societies at Sam Houston Normal. This is an excellent way to enlist the girls, because they have a chance to introduce bills.

Mel. Sheppard, one of the greatest half-milers who ever trod cinders, has been on the track for thirteen years.

At Stamford a girl was recently requested to leave school because her mode of dress was far in excess of the prevailing low cuts in women's apparel.

The son of William Jennings Bryan is running for editor-in-chief of the Daily Nebraskan. His name is Slias, and he inherits all his father's traits of "running."

America will be represented by a soccer football team at the 1913 Olympic games in Berlin.

Indoor baseball is played a great deal in Eastern colleges.

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WHO'S WHO—AND WHY.

"If a man can be calm when all others are excited, he is worthy to be king of his race."

There is one here who comes from a sterling stock of men. The mountains claim him as their own son, brave, earnest, thrifty and strong. He loves the Cumberland with all their mystery and eternal silence as dearly as his fathers cherished the braes and highlands of Scotland. He came from a school in London, Ky., and entered the Academy during that period when Walter K. Patterson flourished, when "Pup" Hamilton taught and smoked stogies intermittently and while Professor Purdom held his classes after the fashion of a "Strangler" Lewis. In his Freshman year he was elected without opposition to the presidency of his class and then he stood the severest human ordeal ever thrust at the feet of a young man. All the three upper classes formed a coalition against his class and him, its leader. Crowds molested him and hurled slander as well as rebuke but never insult. All he withstood swerving not the least and that without signs of anger. Red capes lost their rutilous luster and his enemies evacuated in total failure. One of his primeval hostilities tried to throw him in the penitentiary and again failed. He was the manager of the football team last season and did a duty most admirably.

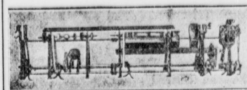
This is not all Tom Robinson, of Middlesboro, has done while in school here. There is one other deed of his which may do more than all else to fix his destiny, but it will not bear mention in this extremely impersonal characterization.

Everybody knows him and he is loved by equally as many. A future too deep and useful to fathom awaits him. And when he returns to those hallowed hills in whose majestic bosom he prolicked as a child, let him proceed assured that the world is in need of his types of manhood.


While a man may say that he is trying to make this world a better one for his neighbor to live in, the question then arises, "Who is his neighbor?"

The Nebraska team of 1913 was not exactly a failure. Besides doing well in football, it has a balance of \$9,956.


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### "KENTUCKY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY" BEGINS OPERATIONS

Mechanical Hall the Scene of a Growing Activity.

The Senior trip is at last a memory, routine classroom work no longer brings the worry-wrinkle to the upper classman's brow, and the call of the whistle has given place to the quieter subtleties of the time clock. Yea, verily gentle reader, a great transformation has been wrought within the precincts of Mechanical Hall. Twenty erstwhile students are now become the working force of the newly organized Kentucky Development Company, dutifully punching their time-cards on the "brand-new" clock that is safely ensconced in the general manager's desk. Morning, noon and night the work goes on and plans, lay-outs, elevations and cross-sections are knee-deep in the company's draughting room. A conference with the general manager disclosed the fact that the company proposes to build a central power station at Hazard, Ky., said plant to be of fifteen thousand kilowatts capacity and to employ turbo-generators supplied with steam generated by the coal that is mined at the doors of the plant. Of course this purpose is subject to many circumstances and conditions, but the fact remains that the whole concern will be laid out on paper even if the necessary funds are not available for making the conception a reality.

Several visiting engineers are to be the guests of the company's employees during the progress of the work. Wednesday, the first, Mr. W. M. Hanah, representative of the General Electric Company, addressed the members of the A. I. E. E. on the subject of "Power Plant Installation." On the eighth, Mr. F. C. Bitgood comes from Cincinnati as guest of the A. S. M. E. Mr. Bitgood represents the B. and W. Boiler Manufacturing Company and he will bring much valuable informa-

tion on the subject of "Steam Generation." About the twenty-second, Mr. H. C. Heaton, a former graduate of this department, now with Sargent and Lundy, of Chicago, will be with the men for a day or two to offer suggestions and give them the benefit of a long experience in power plant design.

### THE RELATION OF THE ENGINEER TO THE GOVERNMENT OF THE FUTURE

Awakening Realization of the Importance Attached to the Education of the Economic Engineer.

At a recent gathering of men high up in the engineering world, the writer was privileged to hear a discussion of certain vital problems now confronting the real thinkers of this country. Of particular interest to the readers of this page were the facts brought out to show the trend of modern government toward selection of efficient methods and the consequent demand for men trained in making their efforts count for something as earnest of their realization of responsibility. At no time in the world's history have the problems of everyday life been so strangely complicated and it is in the question of government that many of these complications lie. Just now the legislative eyes of the whole country are turned toward the beautiful city of Dayton, Ohio, where has been wrought more than one present-day miracle. Hardly more than a decade has passed since this place first came into prominence as the home of new ideals in city building. Just when it seemed that these ideals were nearing fruition the town fell into the hands of a ruinous political gang, and though the progress that had been made could not be entirely undermined, there came to Dayton a period of stagnation. Then, just a year ago this week, disaster of another kind befell, and it seemed that

the little city's cup of anguish had indeed been filled to overflowing. But we reckoned not with the spirit of Dayton's citizenry. Out from the flood and destruction they rose with mighty resolution. Today there is no longer sorrowing in the remembrance of a past glory. Where once reigned the politician and grafter has come in a corps of efficiency engineers, the whole plan of their government typifying modern practice in factory management, the highest standard of excellence.

We don't think it an unfounded prediction that the day will soon be here when the problems of all our great cities will be handled in much the same way as they are now being handled at Dayton. The time is ripe for the study of economic engineering and the day of broadening opportunity for the technical man, trained in the fundamentals of efficiency, is fast approaching.

New spelling under the reformed rules, comprising in all 176 words, has been adopted by the faculty of the Ohio State University. Other universities who have changed their spellings are Reed College, Northwestern and the University of Illinois.

Women at the University of Michigan has been refused the privilege of being awarded the "M" in any form, according to a recent decision of the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association. Lack of outside competition was given as the main reason for the action.

### ALUMNI SECTION.

(Continued From Page Three.)

burgh Board of Trade.

At the dinner and social session Mr. Wm. Gibson ably presided as toastmaster with his usual dignity and occasional hint of Scotch humor. In Mr. Gibson's opening remarks, he mentioned the possibilities of the young engineer in Pittsburgh, which, he stated, are brighter at present than ever before. He also offered many suggestions which were especially valuable to the young engineer and cautioned them regarding the hindrances of any one's success, the main one of which is overestimating one's own value to his employer.

Mr. Gibson's remarks, in introducing President Patterson, were very impressive and only in a small way expressed the love and devotion of each member present, for the grand old man who has given his best years for the success of our Alma Mater.

President Patterson gave a very interesting talk in which he compared the success of the K. S. U. Alumni with that of Alumni from other institutions and pointed out many cases in which Kentucky men have gained national and international reputation.

Dr. Christie related many happy instances in connection with his acquaintance with President Patterson, with whom he has been associated for many years.

Mr. Peacock gave a very interesting talk on the past and present possibil-

ties of the Pittsburgh business man, while Mr. Crawford and Mr. Edwards offered many valuable suggestions that left a marked impression upon every one present.

After the dinner and social session a business meeting was held at which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Mr. H. S. Fry, President.  
Mr. J. M. Graves, Vice President.  
Mr. D. C. Estill, Secretary and

Treasurer.

Executive Committee:  
Mr. H. Lee Moore, Chairman.  
Mr. W. M. Marks.  
Mr. I. W. Robertson.

The next meeting of the Pittsburgh Association will be held in the early part of May, the exact date of which will be announced later, and the Association extends an invitation and a hearty welcome to all Alumni.

D. C. ESTILL, Secretary.

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**CENTRAL DEBATE POSTPONED**

The debate between State and Central that was scheduled to be held April 10th, has been postponed until April 24th. This gives the debaters of each side two more weeks for preparation and thus render better speeches and argument in the contest.

**FREE SCHOLARSHIP.**

\$225 scholarship in Harvard University open to graduates of the University of Kentucky, good for the professional schools or the graduate school of Harvard University. Contact Prof. Glanville Terrell.

**PROPOSED CONSTITUTION OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION**

To Be Voted Upon Tomorrow.

**ARTICLE I.**  
This organization shall be known as the "Student Athletic Association of the State University of Kentucky."

**ARTICLE II.**  
The members of this organization shall consist of every student who pays the fee entitling the purchaser to admission to all games held under the auspices of the association for that particular year.

**ARTICLE III.**  
The purpose of this organization and the duties of its members are:

1st. To provide better schedules for all Varsity teams.

2nd. To insure such support, financial and otherwise, as will enable all Varsity teams to uphold the dignity and honor of the University of Kentucky at home and abroad.

**ARTICLE IV.**  
Section 1. The governing body of this organization shall be an Executive Committee, composed of a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer.

Sec. 2. There shall be a committee of three men, members of the association, to represent this organization in the meetings and conferences of the Faculty Athletic Committee.

Sec. 3. All of the above named officers and committeemen shall be elected in May of each scholastic year and shall continue in office until the next regular annual election.

Sec. 4. The President shall be elected in May from the Junior Class, and his duties shall be those usually performed by a presiding officer.

Sec. 5. The Vice President shall be elected in May from the Sophomore Class, and he shall have the authority of the President in his absence.

Sec. 6. The Secretary shall be elected in May from the Junior or Sophomore Class and his duties shall be those usually performed by a secretary.

Sec. 7. The Treasurer shall be elected in May from the Junior Class and his duties shall be those usually performed by a treasurer.

Sec. 8. If any officer fails to advance with his class or proves inefficient or disloyal, another officer must be elected.

**ARTICLE V.**  
It shall be the duty of the committee:

1st. To publish within three weeks after the close of the foot ball, basket ball, track and base ball seasons, respectively, an itemized account of the receipts and expenditures for each particular sport, in the college paper.

2nd. To keep the faculty and student body informed of any and all conditions of the Association that affects their interests.

3rd. To originate and carry out plans which will improve the grounds,

bleachers or in any way add to the convenience of spectators or interest in the games.

4th. To advertise as widely as necessary all athletic contests.

5th. To prohibit improper songs and yells and impoliteness to visiting teams.

6th. To prepare and sell during the days of registration a non-transferable identification ticket, good for all Varsity games, to each matriculate and member of the faculty.

**ARTICLE VI.**  
This constitution may be altered by a two-thirds vote of the members of the organization present at a meeting called to consider such alterations, provided:

(a). That the meeting and the character of the proposed alteration be advertised in at least three conspicuous places on the University campus for three days immediately preceding the proposed meeting.

(b). That as many as one hundred members of the organization be present.

**ARTICLE VII.**  
This constitution shall become effective immediately upon its approval by the members of the organization.

**H. L. DONOVAN OF PADUCAH, WINS UNION CONTEST**

All Speeches Were Excellent, Yet Culture in the Cornfield" Captures Contest.

**PAYNE REPRESENTS UNION**

The annual oratorical contest of the Union Literary Society was won last Friday night by Mr. H. L. Donovan, of Paducah, whose subject was "Culture in the Corn Field." Mr. Donovan showed the influences of nature and of the corn spear upon the growing youth and referring to many of Kentucky's noblest sons who were farmer boys.

All four speeches of the contest were well rendered and the society rejoiced to make such an excellent showing in oratory.

Mr. Donovan met Mr. Payne and Mr. Zerfoss Saturday night in the society hall to pick a man to meet the Patterson winner.

Mr. John Howard Payne, of Cold Springs, Ky., was given the winning place, and he met Mr. Forster, winner of the Patterson contest in chapel Wednesday, at the regular convocation hour.

**ADDITION TO LIBRARY.**

Prof. James G. White's Mathematical Books Donated to the University Library.

Through the kindness of Mrs. White and Miss Clara White the mathematical books and bound magazines from the library of the late Professor James G. White have been given to the State University library and placed in the Mathematics Seminar room. This is a valuable addition to the library, both because of the value of the books and because they will serve as a lasting memorial to Professor White, who served the University for so many years.

**THE GLEE CLUB WILL GO TO MT. STERLING**

The Glee Club sings at Mt. Sterling, Friday, April 3rd.

Negotiations are pending with Richmond, Winchester, Paris and Maysville with Louisville as a possibility.

The season, so far, has been highly successful and the management is making every effort to arrange an itinerary, including some of the larger cities of Western Kentucky.

There is no college organization which accomplishes more in the way of advertising and uplifting the standards of the institution than the Glee

Club. It is a splendid achievement for twenty-two representative young fellows to sing at the principal cities in the State and by the excellence of their efforts and the faultlessness of their conduct demonstrate that the University does represent the highest development of refinement and culture in Kentucky.

Don't worry when you stumble, for a worm is about the only thing that cannot fall.



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