

# THE IDEA

## UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. III

LEXINGTON, KY., APRIL 13, 1911

No. 31

### OUR CAMPUS

#### THE CO-OPERATION OF THE STUDENT BODY NEEDED IN WORK OF BEAUTIFYING K. S. U. GROUNDS.

One of the first exclamations that a stranger utters when he sees our campus is, "what a beautiful location".

This is true even to the superlative degree. Nature, it would seem, moulded this symmetrically sloping mound for no other purpose than the location of a great institution.

Nowhere within the corners of our state can we find a better site, nowhere can we find a more luxuriant growth of our far-famed blue grass, making a soft elastic cushion upon which cupid wounded youths strolling listlessly may seek succor from barbed arrows without the discord of echoing footfalls.

But as we look out upon this wealth of natural beauty our aesthetic souls cringe within us to see the many ugly scars extending hither and thither over the erstwhile beautiful surface. So numerous are these that they remind one of the spider webs seen in the early light of a frosty morning.

If one versed in appreciative lore were asked to designate the dominating philosophy of this institution, he would unhesitatingly answer, "utilitarian", and he would be right in his answer. So economic are we in the use of our time and so careful are we to use as much of the pleasure as possible, derived from walking upon the blue grass turf, that we always take the "shortest cut" to our destination.

Would that it could be said that this is the philosophy of the students alone, but not so. Often, yea, more than often, professors may be seen taking these "short cuts". These unsightly paths remind one of the injury that may be done to a spotless life by an evil-minded throng of gossip mongers; for now a stranger does not see a broad expanse of natural beauty but he only sees what once was so.

The questions which now confronts us are: shall we continue to make more paths, or shall we, since we possess reason, decide to co-operate with nature in restoring and maintaining the natural beauty of the campus?

It is high time for a decision to be

made. We realize that we are only here for a limited time and for a specific purpose, but surely we have enough of love for that which gives us the opportunity to better our positions in life to build up, rather than to mar its natural beauty. Think of what a scene of beauty this could be made with the aid of a few flower beds and ornamented with shrubs.

Some of us remember the landscape gardener (?) who once was here, now if we would only show an appreciation for the natural beauty of the campus, there can be no doubt but that those in authority would see to the artificial beautifying of it.

Really fellows, don't you think that we owe it to our Alma Mater to quit this childish habit? Don't you think that it is time to realize that a "thing of beauty is a joy forever"? If so, govern yourselves accordingly.

### OBITUARY

There seldom lives a man of whom after his death, it may be truthfully said:

"None knew thee but to love thee, None named thee but to praise."

Such a man was Mr. James M. Duff, whose death, March 30, 1911, saddened the hearts of all who knew him.

Probably no man, not actively engaged in educational work, was better known to the students of Lexington. Since the founding of Campbell-Hagerman College in 1902, he had made his home there and was a staunch friend of the girls and their friends—of all young people. One of his last wishes was that on his monument should be inscribed this sentiment: "A cheerful man who loved the children". There might be added: "and whom all young people loved."

Mr. Duff was born in Virginia in 1882, moved to Kentucky during the Civil War, and had since made his home in Lexington. Much of this time he was engaged in mercantile business, in which he amassed a considerable fortune. Since his retirement from active business, he had given generously of his time and means to educational and philanthropic work. For many years he had held the position of Secretary and Treasury of the Lexington Public Library. With the late Col. Bronston he was instrumen-

tal in securing the Carnegie endowment which made the present well equipped library possible. He was also a stockholder and director of the Security Trust Company and of the Fayette National Bank.

In religious belief, he was an Episcopalian, and was well known for his liberal, but unostentatious charity. Both physically and mentally he was well preserved, although almost 83 years old. He had a wonderful store of knowledge and fund of anecdote and was a pleasant, lovable and companionable man.

The entire city of Lexington lost a useful and honored friend by his death. All who knew him miss his pleasant smile and cheerful greeting.—A Student of Campbell Hagerman College.

### DR. DIXON A COMPLETE SUCCESS

#### WILL RETURN IN NEXT YEARS COURSE.

Graceful Introduction by Prof. Spahr.

Dr. Frank Dixon delivered his lecture, "The Man Against the Mass" on last Monday evening to one of the most enthusiastic audiences ever assembled in the college chapel. From start to finish, he held his hearers completely, and swayed them from the serious side of life to the humorous and back again, at will.

The theme of his lecture was the discussion of Socialism, and, in a marvelous and lucid manner, he revealed every phase of this many sided question. His delicate, subtle humor, his sound logical reasoning, his somewhat novel and original philosophy—together with a strong personality, rendered his lecture the best of all those delivered in this course.

It is almost definitely settled that he will find one of the numbers in the Lyceum Course next year.

The Daily Princetonian has created a great deal of excitement by publishing the fact, in an editorial, that the Phi Beta Kappa is a useless organization.

### J. I. MILLER WINS CONTEST

#### REPRESENTATIVE OF PATTERSON SOCIETY DEFEATS UNION MAN.

One of the Best Contests in Years.

On Tuesday at Chapel hour, the Inter-Society Oratorical Contest between the Patterson and Union Societies was held. Mr. H. H. Moore, of the College of Law, represented the Union, and Mr. J. I. Miller, of the College of arts, upheld the banner of the Patterson.

Almost every student of the University was present and more interest was displayed by both faculty and audience than has been shown in a long time.

Mr. Moore was the first speaker. He delivered his oration, "Life—a Success or Failure", with unusual ability and earnestness. From his manner of delivery, it was quite apparent that he earnestly believed in the justice of his cause.

Mr. Miller's subject was "Intelligent Patriotism", and the absolute stillness of the audience while he was speaking, bore unmistakable testimony of his power as an orator.

It was the originality in the treatment of the subject which was so striking and convincing.

Mr. Miller not only had a firm grasp upon the subject, but showed remarkable skill in the logical arrangement of thought.

After the contestants had finished, the judges retired for consultation, and returned in a few moments, declaring Mr. Miller the winner.

Both young men are to be congratulated upon their efforts.

Both had fine speeches and, as Judge Mulligan said, when he announced the winner, "there are not many universities that can produce two men who have the power to deliver such orations as these."

Mr. Miller will represent the University in the Inter-Collegiate Contest, which will be held at Danville some time within the next month.

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**LOUISVILLE GAME  
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COACH INGLES BEING ASSISTED  
BY MR. FOUNTAIN, AN OLD  
MICHIGAN PLAYER.

The 1911 squad is more than fortun-  
ate in being coached by not only one  
but two of the best men ever turned  
out of the University of Michigan.

They are our regular coach, Mr. In-  
gles, and Mr. Fountain, a friend of  
his, who is stopping over until after  
the big game with Michigan.

Mr. Fountain while in College was  
the best infielder ever seen in Ann  
Arbor. He stopped over in Lexington  
on his way to Peoria, where he has  
signed up for the coming season. At  
Coach Ingles' request, Mr. Fountain  
got into a uniform and is showing our  
infielders some things that they never  
dreamed of thinking about in base-  
ball. Mr. Fountain is doing our team  
worlds of good and gives Coach In-  
gles a chance to help the pitchers  
and outfielders. The Idea wishes to  
thank Mr. Fountain in behalf of the  
school for the great good he is doing  
our team.

Michigan comes Wednesday under  
Coach Rickey, and Capt. Meadors is  
confident his men will give the Wol-  
verines all they are looking for.

The game with the fast heavy hit-  
ting Louisville Manual Training High  
School team was postponed on ac-  
count of wet weather, much to the  
disappointment of the students and  
players who always hate to see the  
"no game today" sign hung up. It is  
not yet decided when this game will  
be played.

On the few practice days that we  
have had, our team is fast rounding  
into shape and showing more improve-  
ment than has been shown here in  
years. Everybody turn out to the  
games and encourage them.

Wednesday at 3:30, we play the Uni-  
versity of Michigan, so take it upon  
yourself to see that she and you are  
both there. All the rest of the de-  
tails will be taken care of by Man-  
ager Duncan, Coach Ingles and Capt.  
Meadors, so everybody turn out and  
let's beat these husky athletes from  
Ann Arbor. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m.  
No drill if we play.

**MICHIGAN WEDNESDAY.**

CAPT. MEADORS CONFIDENT.

If Mr. Mars will only allow us one  
or two half-way decent days to get a  
little practice in and play a game  
once in a while, the nine men repre-  
senting the University of Kentucky  
will furnish an article of the national  
past time that will make these fans  
sit up and take notice.

Between the weather and a rotten  
diamond, Coach Ingles has had his  
hands more than full, keeping the  
men going at full speed all the time

and instilling them with the finer  
points of the game for which he is so  
well known.

Wednesday, we entertain Michigan,  
it is hoped, on their Southern trip,  
for one game, and if Capt. Meadors'  
men can capture this game, it will  
give them a prestige such that no other  
game played this year can. The  
Wolverines are going strong and with  
such men as Campbell, Verhey and  
Smith in the box, are putting up the  
fastest game of any team represent-  
ing the University of Michigan. Coach  
Rickey's men play Ohio State, Van-  
derbilt, Central, Western Reserve,  
and Ky. State on this trip and the  
outcome of this game will form a ba-  
sis for a good comparison of the Uni-  
versity of Kentucky's team with  
these other teams. State will proba-  
bly line up the same as they did in  
the Wesleyan game with the excep-  
tion of left field, which will be taken  
care of by Lee. The outfield seems  
to be the one weak point of our team  
this year, but with old "Bone Head"  
Giltner in center, coaching both new  
recruits in their positions and Coach  
Ingles developing team work, that  
one place will soon be strengthened.

The line up will probably be as fol-  
lows:

**State:**

Reese, c.  
\*Meadors or Rice, p.  
Young, 1b  
Burruss, 2b.  
Preston, ss.  
Scott, 3b  
Lee, lf.  
Giltner, cf.  
Robinson, rf.  
Michigan  
Lowell, c.  
Campbell, Verhey, or Smith, p.  
\*Hill, 1b.  
Waltner, 2b.  
Marfan, ss.  
McMillan, 3b.  
Linthicum, lf.  
Hayes, cf.  
Mitchell, rf.

**BASKET BALL**

Sweaters were awarded the men on  
last season's basket ball team by  
Prof. White in Chapel last Friday  
morning. The men who received  
them were Captain Gaines, Captain  
elect Harison, Manager Babb, Hart,  
Marx, Preston and Barnett.

**TRACK CAPTAIN.**

Bill Collins, the miler, has been el-  
ected track captain for this year and  
should prove a good man. He has al-  
ways been a sure point winner and  
with him as a member, Coach Iddings  
should get a good track team provid-  
ed the men continue to turn out.

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Henry Kohman, University of Kan-  
sas, has just received the highest  
fellowship in the world, an industrial  
fellowship which pays \$8,500.

Dr. Lowell, President of Harvard,  
is said to oppose organized college  
cheering. He laments that cheering  
has, to a large degree, taken the place  
of high class music among gatherings  
of college men.

## THE IDEA

### BROWN OF HARVARD

PLAY TO BE PRODUCED IN THE OPERA HOUSE ON THE EVENING OF APRIL 20th.

Henry Woodruff, the Original "Tom Brown" Attends Rehearsal.

On last Tuesday night the "Strollers" had as their guest for the rehearsal of "Brown of Harvard", Mr. Henry Woodruff, who played the original Tom Brown, when the play was first produced, Miss Connelly, of Hamilton College, and Mr. Foxhall Daingerfeld, the playwright.

All of these people expressed themselves as highly pleased with the rehearsal and spoke very complimentary of the different characters.

Mr. Woodruff took charge of the rehearsal and many valuable points were given by his suggestions. It seemed that every one in the cast was trying to do better than everyone else and at the close of the rehearsal Mr. Woodruff expressed himself in saying that he had seen many professional companies that were not near as good as the "Stroller" in their interpretation of the piece.

The play will be produced on next Thursday evening, April 20th, in the Lexington Opera House. All the preliminary arrangements have been completed and everything points to the play as being the biggest and best ever attempted by College people. A very pleasing memento of the play has been devised in the form of a souvenir program which has been gotten up in a truly artistic manner. Special scenery has been procured for this production and in this respect the performance will not be lacking in detail. The play, although not a musical one, has several songs in it that add much to the plot. The singing is strictly of a college nature and will be enjoyed by all. Claxton Madden played by Wm. Thiesing, has the famous Stein song of Bullard and it should score a hit. Tom Brown, who is played by Ernest Becker, has two songs, one, "When Love is Young", sung with the College fellows and the

other, a solo, called the "Isle of Delight" which is sung to Evelyn Kenyer, played by Miss Eloise Ginn.

Some real talent has been developed in this play and this is especially true of George Scott, who plays the part of Gerald Thorne, the stroke car of the Harvard crew. The part of Thorne's sister is beautifully portrayed by Miss Clara Matti.

The comedian part of "Tulby" Anderson is played by A. J. Gude, and he should certainly bring down the house by his peculiar antics. The rollicking jolly college fellow "Happy" Thurston, is very easily played by Roy Porter. One of the hardest parts in the play, that of the weakling Wilfred Kenyer, is taken by Paul Cocke. Frank Marx, of basket ball fame, takes the part of the scrappy coach "Bud" Hall and plays his part to perfection. "Father" Frances as the "heavy" certainly makes the line of Victor Colton seem real. F. T. Miles in the role of John Cartwright, the Secretary of the Lend-a-Hand Club certainly plays the part with real interest. Rolla Foster as Manager of the Harvard Crew takes care of the race in admirable style.

The best character make-up-points in the play are taken by W. C. Cross, as Miles O'Hara, the boat house keeper. "Jew" old clothes man, by R. H. Smith, and "Judge" Mills as the Professor. Bert Phister as manager of the English crew seems so real that one has to look twice before you realize that it is a play and not real life. A. B. Haswell as Reynolds, the butler, certainly does justice to the character in his graceful manner. Miss Hattie Noland as Mrs. Kenyon, is very fetching in her presentation of the society marton. Miss Alice Cary Williams as Edith Sinclair, the athletic girl, impersonates her character in really a professional manner.

Last but not least, Evelyn Kenyon, by Miss Ginn, will certainly bring down the house and no one can blame Tom Brown for falling in love with the dainty demure Evelyn. The Harvard crew is composed of the following men: Ousthuizen, (Capt.), Scott, Thiesing, Hedden, Hart, Blaker, Delow and Collings.

"Squash", the mascot, also has lines in the play and handles them naturally. Other characters that are in the play are as follows: College men, Melton, Foster, Earle, Schimpler, Gow-Spinks and Kohnhorst.

The Society Girls are Misses McChesney, Haynes, Elliott, Hayden and May.

Too much credit cannot be given Mr. G. B. Merchant for the able manner in which he has built the production. Everyone who has helped in this play and barring accidents, there is no reason why the house should not be filled. The scale of prices will be from \$1.00 to 25c and only one performance will be given. The tickets will be placed on sale Monday morning,

April 17, at the University Book Store on Short Street.

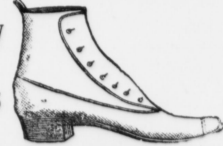
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# THE IDEA

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

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

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This issue of The Idea was prepared by the following members of The Idea Staff: The next issue of The Idea will be prepared by the following members of The Idea Staff:

### "IF I SPEAK OF STRENGTH, LO, HE IS STRONG."

With the last stirring words of Dr. Frank Dixon, on Monday night, the State University Lyceum Course of the collegiate year, 1911, passed into the annals of history. It will long be remembered—remembered because it was the first venture of this kind to be successfully established at our institution. Considering the fact that the plan was only conceived after the Christmas holidays, that tickets had to be sold, and the whole scheme gotten under way within a few weeks, the ultimate outcome is little short of marvellous.

"How could such interest have been aroused within the short space of three? How was it possible to secure such noted lecturers as Dixon, Taylor, Tripp and Manship upon short notice?"—these are now some of the inquiring comments. In answer thereto, it will first be observed that at the beginning of anything of this nature, there must always be a leader. No enterprise was ever originated by a developed wit: out having behind it a man of zealous energy and firm determination. To such an individual—to the quiet, unobtrusive youth, who came to us from the halls of historic old Washington and Lee, we owe our thanks for the splendid course just closed.

Upon discovering our needs, comprehending our want even better than we ourselves, he set out single handed and without support to accomplish the purpose which he had in mind. The average person would have been swamped by the deluge of discouraging advice and dismal prophecies which was dashed upon him, yet, to him, all this was as water poured upon the back of the proverbial, tranquil-minded duck. While others were

cast down, his spirits were high. And in the early days, when the success of the project was in doubt, the gloomy atmosphere produced by the melancholy faces of those creatures who are ready to "quit e'er they have begun", was always illuminated by the smile of the man who believed in the final triumph of his cause.

When an unavoidable obstacle loomed up in his pathway, did he hesitate, turn backward, or falter? Did he? Perish the thought. Instead, he just "hauled" off his coat, after the manner of "Railroad Jack", and keeping in mind athletic achievements of former and present days—clambered over the aforesaid obstacle and continued his journey. Unlike the sentiment of the popular ballad, he knew where he was going and he was certainly on his way. Thus, dear readers, was the seemingly impossible accomplished, and it was none other than Prof. Robert H. Spahr, of the Department of Physics, who did it.

The good, however, has only just begun. The short course of this Spring has been the means of awakening enthusiasm for the work. A means of providing a way whereby every student will have an opportunity to hear the most prominent lecturers on the American platform. It is quite certain that everyone will heartily join with Prof. Spahr in making this course of next year a complete success. We will have about one lecture each month and we can then, instead of attending Musical Comedies as the only form of recreation, combine entertainment with instruction in becoming familiar with the most vital problems of the day as discussed by capable, sound-thinking men.

The dramatic club deserves much praise for the faithful work it is doing in preparation for "Brown of Harvard." The members of that cast are all sacrificing much time and labor and they should be given the credit that is due them. They are wide-awake and capable students and many of them made an enviable record last year in the presentation of "Riche-

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lieu", while all, we believe, will acquit themselves none the less creditable in the play this year. In fact, everyone is enthusiastic at the prospects of the coming attraction and a great success is assured.

A decided dramatic ability is shown by the members of our dramatic club and we are all proud of them.

Students and faculty, we are going to stand back of them with loyal support and encouragement and they are going to make good. We are going down to the opera house and tax the available seating capacity; we are going to pack the house so that they will not be allowed to play to any empty seats. Are you with us in this? Do you want to see the greatest amateur play ever produced in Lexington? Then come out to see the State University Dramatic Club present "Brown of Harvard".

**A NARRATIVE IN THREE PARTS.**

It was ten o'clock of a bright March morning, slowly and with reluctant feet, the students were filing into the gloomy old chapel. The Vice-President occupied the seat of power, surrounded by the faculty, who looked more or less bored—rather more.

"My young friends," began the draining voice of the arch-enemy of Satan, "perhaps you do not realize what a training school—

An audible snore from the Senior corner, followed by a sound of suppressed laughter from a nearby bench of Sophomore girls—"children should be seen and not heard" came from a Senior sitting directly in front of the Sophs, accompanied by a reproving stare, that would have inspired a Freshman heart with fear. But a Sophomore! too! a disrespectful snicker was the only answer.

"— — — what you do here, what you accomplish here, will be — —"

The good man's flow of eloquence was lost in a noise, accompanied by the sudden tearing of paper (it was "idea" Day!), in the vicinity of the Sophomore damsels, and the restless movements of the Junior youths.

The Freshmen sat spell-bound, like the fabled donkey, "with ears erect". The Preps, whispered one to the other, "A Demosthenes come to judgment!"

"And when opportunity, my young friends, comes to you," thundered the preacher in a tone of such passionate appeal, that the Senior awoke suddenly from his brief nap, the Professor of Physiology and Anatomy, who had been nodding slyly, started and looked around guilty, and even the commandant so far unbent from his hientenatory dignity, as to fold his arms in a most un-soldier-like fashion.

The reverend gentleman's parting injunction was of no avail, for the eyes of all were drawn where sat the refractory Sophs. Convulsed with suppressed mirth, they sat with lowered heads, for in front sat the arrogant Senior Maid, totally unconscious

of the broad paper plume, serenely suspended from the rear end of her stately ———.

A smile broke over the faces of the good natured Senior men, even the solemn eyed Prep-lets ventured to smile a wee-bit, but with one eye fixed faithfully on her honor—the Dean.

would have thus been exposed to public ridicule, I dare not say, had not a sharp-eyed colleague, descried suddenly the waiving plume. With ill-timed ire in her eyes, vengeance in her heart, and angry threats on her tongue, she quickly removed the ornament, and breathed in a tone, full of wrath and passion, "this insult shall not go unavenged."

**II.**

'Tis midnight; in a room, situated on the remote "third", are three girls huddled together in deep consultation on the bed.

The room is dimly lighted by candles, whose flickering beams peopled the walls with weird shadows.

"Something, methinks, will happen tonight," said the leader. She paused to take a bite of a lettuce sandwich.

"Hark! what is that?" A noise, as that of the rustling of leaves is heard. "Quick! the door! Lock it!"

Put the command came too late. For, scarcely had the words left the speaker's mouth, when the door was thrown suddenly open, and six sheeted figures dashed into the room, blew out the candles, and seized the helpless three. Bravely they fought, but naught availed their strength. With towels bound firmly about their mouths, they were bourne, kicking violently, by two relentless captors.

They were conveyed to the lower end of the corridor; a door was opened; the sound of running water was heard, then one mighty splash, and ——— the sheeted figures disappeared as silently as they had come.

The unfortunate victims, shivering in their dripping garments, their teeth chattering with the cold, but with the fire of vengeance and wrath alive in their hearts, crept back to their room. With up-lifted arms, from which ran tiny rivulets of water, quoth the leader, "vengeance is mine."

**III.**

It is a warm bright afternoon. The sun is shining brilliantly, as six young women in gala costume wend their way toward the home of the Professor of Education, whose wife is giving a tea for the Senior girls. Three pairs of eyes watched them exultingly from the front window on "third". As the gate clanged behind the departing damsels, the three silently and swiftly began their work of revenge.

They sped down the stairs to "aristocratic second"; stealthily entered a room on the nearby corridor. A 1911 pennant, resplendent in white and green stared at them mockingly from the wall. With eager haste,

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the room on third. The odor of something sweet and warm and soothing to injured hearts, filled the air. Fudge! Vengeance—Seniors, 1911's History Quiz, Chemistry, all earthly sorrows were forgotten, as they lay back comfortably amid the pillows and contentedly munched the reamy, (or more correctly), the condensed milk dainty.

P. S.—It has been said that "American's letter, howe'er sweet, Without a postscript is not complete."

Although this is no letter, my narrative is certainly not complete without this short postscript: A few days after the incidents of which I have told you, the Seniors and Sophs held a conference, agreed to forgive and forget, and so they lived in peace—but you know the rest.

Three new mission studies have been organized at Nebraska Wesleyan University. Last semester the average attendance was 15. University Professors lead the classes and college credit is given.

In about thirty-nine colleges and universities the football coaches are men that formerly played on the Chicago University team.

THE OLD MAN'S MEDITATIONS.

The hand of Time life's scroll unrolls  
And to my dim eyes e'er unfold  
Strange scenes and customs new;  
Fast backward glide the passing years  
The curfew sounds now in my ears  
To tell my days are few.

I backward turn and fondly gaze  
On youthful scenes, to childhood days,  
And long to live again  
Those days which shed their hal-  
lowed beams  
O'er peaceful sleep and working dreams

And free my heart from pain.  
My hopes and loves, how all have changed  
So that I often feel estranged  
And long elsewhere to be.  
My boyhood friends have wandered far,  
So that I know not where they are—  
None left to talk with me.

Now men desire to live apart  
And friendship often is an art  
To hide our enmity.  
The strong of the defenseless prey,  
While wealth and power high coun-  
cils sway  
And stifle liberty.

My present friends seem oft untrue;  
Kind, trusting hearts are far too few  
And confidence seems dead;  
My life is but a dreary night  
Illumined by reflected light  
Which memory's moon doth shed.

Oh! let me have before I go,  
Some surcease from this endless woe;  
Sit down let's talk it o'er.  
Draw closer laddie while I speak,  
For I am old, my voice is weak,  
Not like it was of yore.

I cannot help because I'm old,  
Or if my hand is thin and cold  
And that I'm in the way;  
My trying race is almost run.  
E'en now I see life's setting sun;  
I can't much longer stay.

I'm like a little child once more  
And I am tired, my heart is sore;  
I want some tender hand.  
Some loving voice to speak to me,  
To guide me through this troubled sea  
And help me 'cross the strand.  
C. E. B.

The faculty of the Academic Department at Yale, is considering the removal of entrance examinations in history, English and science. They may accept a certificate of approved preparatory school in these subjects, but will examine in foreign languages and mathematics.

WANT ADS.

WANTED—Table Boarders. Best table in the city. Ask those who know.  
MRS. J. B. STEWART.  
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FOUND.—A silver Phi Delta Theta watch fob, silk ribbon type. Owner can have same by applying to T. R. Bryant and paying for this advertisement.

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they raised the window, and unceremoniously tossed pennants, pillows, books, clothes, tables, chairs and goodness knows what else out of the window. With the same terrible celerity and solemnity, that characterized the act of the Porteous mob, made famous by Scott in his "Heart of Midlothian", the Terrible Three completed their work of destruction.

The remaining five rooms were visited in turn, and received like treatment at the hands of these despoilers.

Then, with light hearts, they sought

Yale has narrowed its elective system to courses, with a view of preventing the student from dissipating his energies on unrelenting work. It is believed that under this plan a man will avoid getting a mere smattering of many subjects, and will acquire a more comprehensive view of those which he does pursue.

At Harvard, members of teams debating Yale or Princeton, now receive gold medals. Alternates and debating managers receive silver medals.

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**COMING EVENTS.**

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### Social and Personal

Mariam Coulter Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Collins announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Johnson, to Mr. Gracemant Haynes, of Los Angeles, California. The wedding will take place Saturday evening, April 22. The announcement comes as a very great surprise to the many friends of the bride, who is popular in K. U. social circles. Mr. Haynes is a rising young lawyer, who, if all be true that we have heard, is in every way worthy of the hand of the fair young maiden.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity announces the date of their annual dance to Friday, April 21st.

The annual initiation exercises of the Key Society was held Friday night, April 7th, (and well into the wee small hours of Saturday).

An enjoyable banquet of six courses was served at the Woman's Exchange at the conclusion, at which "Kid" Bain kept the banqueters in an uproar with his witty toasts. The following men of the Freshman Class were initiated: Auxier, Debow, Dabney, Danforth, Dunlap, Faut, Working, Pinkerton, Spinks, and Kelley.

Misses Mattie Cary and Tevis Camden, of Versailles, were the guests of Mrs. Ford Brent of Paris from Friday till Monday. On Friday Mrs. Brent entertained with a luncheon in their honor.

On Friday evening, the Mandolin Club of the University went to Frankfort. Dr. Snow gave several readings, among them being "King Robt. of Sicily", and "The Vision of Sir Launfal". The Mandolin Club rendered several selections. Those who went were: Messers. Miller, Skiff, Barker, Watts, Thiesing and Bronough.

Misses Inez Luten, of Leitchfield, Kentucky, and Louise Kornfeld, of Louisville, spent the week-end at Patterson Hall and were initiated into the Kappa Delta Society.

Miss Peggy Sprague spent Monday night with her aunt, Mrs. Jones, on Forest Avenue.

Miss Bess Hayden, will leave Saturday for Atlanta, Georgia, where she will stay several days attending the

Kappa Delta convention.

Miss Viola Gragg spent the week-end at her home in Somerset, Kentucky.

### Hagerman Notes

Ellen Moore.

Miss Helena Burgess spent from Friday until Monday at her home near Georgetown.

Miss Louis Warford was with her father, in Millersburg Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Clisby had as her guests, Miss Hattie Brooks, of Detroit, Michigan.

Dr. Halford Watson, of Chicago, has joined his wife at the College.

The Delta Endeavor Society of the Central Christian Church, will give a play in Duff Chapel, Friday evening, April 14th., at 8:00 p. m.

The Alpha Epsilon Society entertained on last Saturday evening, in honor of Miss Anna Hays, Class '08, of Rochester, Ky.

Women haters at Wisconsin claim that during the last eight years of co-education the varsity has not copped a single athletic championship.

From student to dean at one stride is going some, you must admit. Yet a '10 graduate of Michigan did this when accepted the deanship of the School of Engineering of the Imperial University in Pekin.

Athletic letters have been denied the captain of the Indiana basket ball team because he broke training and attended a dance.

The Daily Illine urges students to prepare for exams, by going to church. Why so? So to get the sermon or to try to make a favorable impression on some professor who attends services there.

The response to a call at Upper Iowa, issued for the cross country men, about fifty candidates appeared. The squad had been divided into two divisions and the work will begin at once. The work for the present will consist of short "hikes" daily.

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The silver streams were trickling  
down their native hills  
And, mingled with their gentle music,  
were the thrills  
Of mountain birds.  
'Twas May-time and the early flowers  
were in bloom,  
Giving to the morning breeze their  
sweet perfume  
Of flowering herds.

The giant boulders from the crags  
extending high,  
With mountains' grey majestic peaks  
dimmed in the sky,  
Were hued as one:  
Transcendent grandeur, still and sol-  
emn, stern and bold  
Stood awe-inspiring, strangely silent,  
lone and cold  
In morning's sun.

The slumbering valleys far below  
were robed in green,  
In which one gem-like lakelet lay in  
sullen gleam  
Of mellowed light  
Reflecting in its glassy flow its banks  
of age  
And many a wild flower, nodding on  
its moss-fringed edge,  
Sky blue and white.

The waterfowl here pierced the sky  
and skimmed the wave,  
He wandered free:  
The mountain lion from his lair sole  
monarch reigned

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*Don't Be a Drone*

*Better Be a Knocker*

The king of beasts, and boldly stalk-  
ing unrestrained  
Kinglike was he.

The owl and owlet from their den of  
darkness called  
Like lonesome souls in dismal damps  
and fogs enthralled

The echo came:  
The wild beasts left their dingy  
lair to seek their prey,  
Where only silence reigned supreme  
unbroke away  
Till life seemed tame.

The sunbeams danced in silent splen-  
dor round the hills  
Resplendent shining on the lake and  
mountain rills

With joyous gleam:  
No cannon's groan or batteries cry  
has echoed here  
In sin-cursed death, for peace has  
reigned thro' many a year  
Like fancy's dream.

At Yale, they have an annual fresh-  
man-sophomore debate instead of a  
debate between the upper classmen as  
here. Cups are awarded to the mem-  
bers of the winning team. "The for-  
tification of the Canal" is the sub-  
ject of this year's debate.

At Michigan, fraternity property is  
valued at \$500,000; at Columbia,  
where real estate is more valuable,  
\$1,000,000.

A club for the promotion of wire-  
less telegraphy, has been formed at  
Harvard.

Penn. College is celebrating its  
complete victory in the first annual  
tri-angular debate with Leander  
Clark College, of Toledo, and Parson's  
College at Fairfield.

Des Moines College is preparing for  
its annual May festival.

W. C. S.