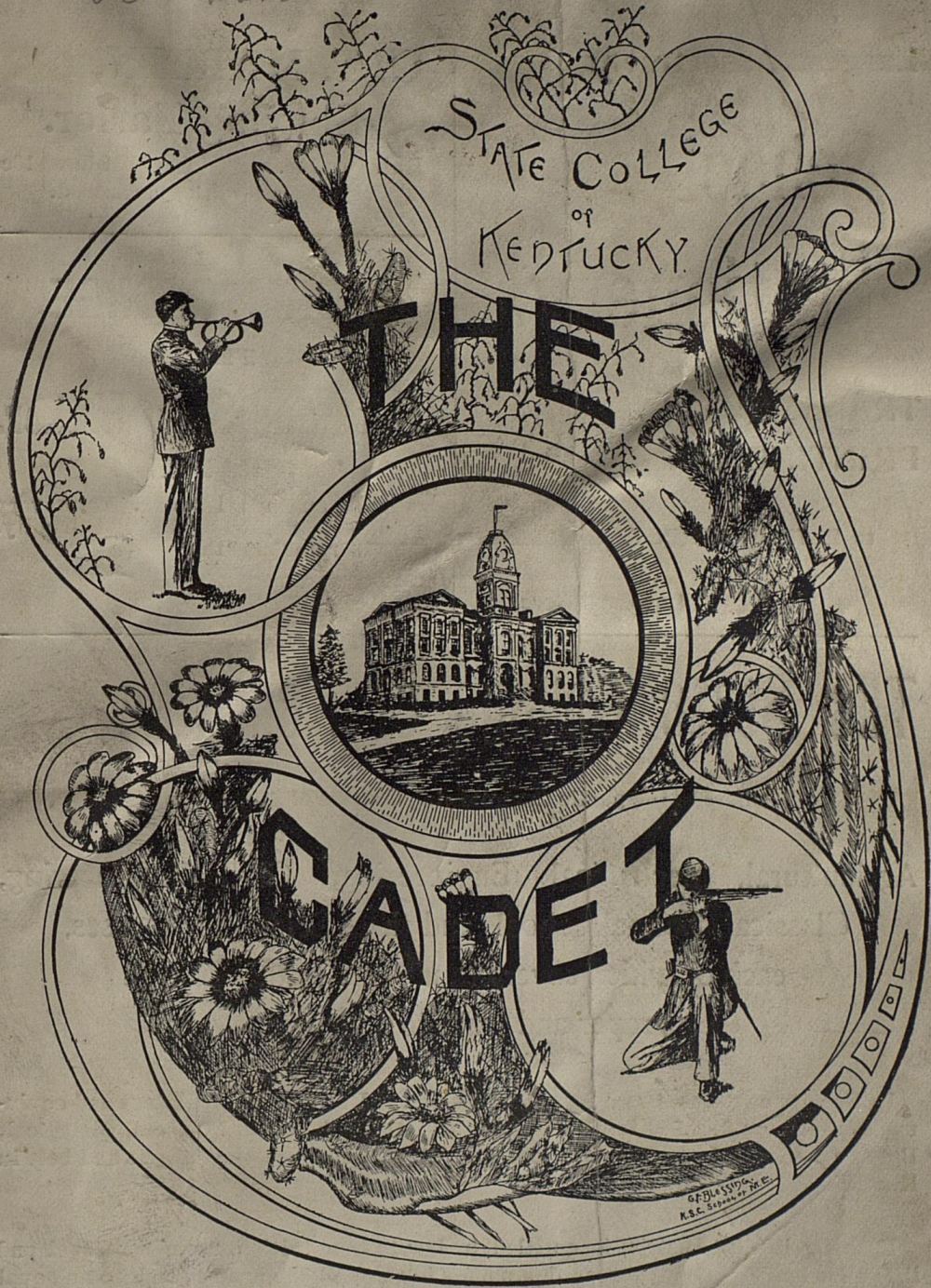


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VOL. 7.

DECEMBER, 1896.

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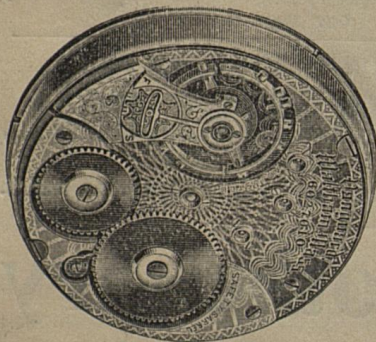
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# The State College Cadet.

VOL. 7.

LEXINGTON, KY., DECEMBER, 1896.

NO. 8.

## FROLIC OF THE CLOUDS.

Rising beyond the distant plain—  
As they shadow Kentucky's hills,  
The summer clouds bring summer rain  
To swell her crystal rills.

Then sailing away when the day is done,  
They form a pageant bold,  
As they hurry past the sinking sun,  
And are decked in his crimson and gold.

On by the night-winds breath they are swept  
To the distant mountain height,  
Where the vigils of night-roving spirits are kept,  
With the witches they frolic to-night.

The witches and goblins have laid a plan  
The mountains to serenade,  
And lest the meddlesome moon should scan,  
The clouds o'ercast their shade.

As cloud with cloud their shades combine  
To aid the darkening night—  
They kiss the oak and hug the pine,  
And the forest boughs outright.

Then by the fox-fire's smouldering mould  
The witches crouch and crow ;  
Telling of ancient hidden gold,  
And blood, and harrowing groan.

## THE CADET.

The thunder strikes a deafening note,  
 The clouds their lightnings lend,  
 The witches howl with husky throat,  
 And the rocks loud echoes send.

The music shakes the mountains through,  
 The pines wave to and fro,  
 The jack-o-lantern dances, too,  
 In the valley far below.

Gaily they'll dance till through the gloom  
 Soft comes the peep-o-day;  
 When each old witch will mount her broom

Away to moisten the hills of Spain,  
 To lend the traveler shade,  
 Or murmuring, kiss the ankles brown  
 Of the barefoot highland maid.

C. ARBON.

---

 GEOLOGICAL TIME.
 

---

[Concluded.]

If we compare this with the estimates of other investigators meant to cover about the same period of the earth's history—that since the conditions were such fossiliferous sediments could form, we will not find perfect agreement. Moreover, if, in addition, we take into consideration other geological estimates, based upon different principles (often only rough guesses), and covering a different period of the earth's history—that since the globe was in a molten state; the discrepancy will be still more marked, presenting us with a range in calculation varying from 3,000,000 years as a minimum to 2,400,000,000 years as a maximum. Excluding these extremes, however, and confining our attention to the later and more careful estimates: we find substantial agreement, which is exhibited in a disposition to keep well within the 100,000,000 year limit assigned geologists by the physicists. In so far as this general agreement between geologists and physicists is determined simply by an impartial interpretation of the facts in the two fields of investigation, it should commend itself to us indicating an approach to the truth. Agreement here is so far forth corroboration. But a protest must be entered against anything looking like dictation by the investigators in the one field to those in the other. And here it is the phy-

sicists, or perhaps rather those among whom their views have become current, who merit the criticism. An attempt has been made to use these determinations of the physicists somewhat as a club to beat the geologists into more humble attitudes. We voice here a protest against any such assumptions of superiority on the part of the physicists. They occupy no vantage ground over the geologists, such as Lord Salisbury in his Inaugural Address to the British Association, assumed. This claim cannot be made by the physicist either by reason of the class of facts with which he deals, or by reason of his method of marshaling those facts and drawing conclusions. Lord Kelvin (Sir William Thompson) assumes certain rates of earth cooling and then by exceedingly intricate mathematical processes (the accuracy of which we do not call into question), determines the time in the past when a solid crust must have formed for the first time upon the molten interior of our planet. This he places at somewhere between 20 and 400 millions of years ago, and concludes from this that geologic time (time since stratified rocks began to form) probably comes within 100,000,000 years.

Similarly George Darwin, estimating from the influence of tidal friction, by a most able course of abstruse mathematical reasoning, comes to the conclusion that the moon could not have separated off from the earth longer than 57,000,000 years ago and hence that the earth must have been molten up to at most so recent a date as that. Again, Prof. Tait, combining physical and astronomical methods (rate of retardation, rate earth is losing heat and rate the sun is cooling off), argues that all geological work upon the surface of the earth must be limited to the last 10,000,000 years. Now we do not presume to call into question the mathematics of these calculations, what we wish to emphasize is, that the physicists and astronomers must, like the geologists start with certain physical data as their premises and the likelihood of these involving error is just as great in the one case as the other. Simply because in their reasoning processes, the one set of investigators use calculus, while the others may content themselves with simple arithmetic, is no reason why my special certitude attached to the conclusions of the former.

It would be interesting if time permitted to discuss the question of geological time in its relation to the doctrine of evolution. Much has been made of this so called shortness of geological time by those to whom the revelations of biology along this line are unwelcome (that is by those who would fain express preferences for what they desire to be true and what not). It is asserted with ill suppressed signs of gratification, that Lord Kelvin will not allow Darwin time enough for his evolution, and the conclusion complacently drawn is that the whole theory of evolution has received its death blow at the hands of the physicists. Now, without stopping to consider that the very reverse of this proposition might possibly be defended with at least as much show of reason; that is to say, it is the speculations of the physical scientists that have met with a decided

check at the hands of the evolutionists: we will assume that Lord Kelvin's estimates are correct. It will be found that the truth of the theory of evolution is in no wise affected by this concession. Opponents of the theory seem never able to realize this, but are constantly falling into error by failing to discriminate between two essentially different notions. Either designedly, or through ignorance they confuse process and explanation of process. Here again Lord Salisbury, among recent opponents of evolution is chief sinner. He and they fail utterly to distinguish between Evolution as an inferred or observed order of sequences between which a casual relation evidently exists, and Evolution as an explanation of the nature of this casual relation. In other words Evolutionism is confused with Darwinism.

As regards the other matter—"Time necessary for development of life by evolutionary processes," the observations made in the beginning of this paper will apply here. A million of years is so inconceivably great, that no one is in a position to say off hand whether a certain rate of organic change, is or is not fast enough to accomplish certain results within this time.

Spencer, in a recent deliverance upon this subject, in which he makes a restatement of an old illustration, puts the matter very clearly and with mathematical precision. The gradual unfolding of the individual in its embryonic development has long furnished a favorite analogy to the Evolutionist. The differentiation of cell into man in the space of 40 weeks, by growth changes that are perfectly continuous and casually related, illustrates the evolutionary conception of life development upon this planet. The parallelism here in progress indicates something more than mere coincidence. We are dealing here with natural law, and all natural law is but an expression of dynamical necessity. Von Baer, a Russian Naturalist, was the first to note this remarkable parallelism in development between race and individual member of race, and to formulate into a law; known to all embryologists under the name "Von Baer's Law" as the foundation principle of their science. The law, as he enunciated it, is as follows: "Every animal in its individual history passes over, roughly perhaps and with many breaks, the stages of its ancestral history," or, as Haeckel tersely though somewhat technically puts it, "Ontogeny repeats Phylogeny." Individual history repeats Race history. In the light then of this law and the ample justification it has had by all the great discoveries in Embryological Science from Von Baer's day to this, Spencer's illustration has something more than the weight of mere analogy. The substance of the argument by this distinguished philosopher of evolution may be given as follows: In the development of the human embryo in the 40 weeks of gestation, we have a demonstrated evolution from a protoplasmic cell in the amoeba stage of structural simplicity, to the fully matured body of the infant structurally almost as complex as that of an adult man. Nine months is 403,200 minutes. Conceive of this embryonic development as brought about by 403,200



changes each occupying one minute of time. Now take Lord Kelvin's limit—the 100,000,000 years for simplicity's sake—the hypothetical amoeba like ancestor of all life must develop into man. Divide this 100,000,000 years by 403,200 and we get nearly 250 years as the interval available for amount of change equal to that the unborn infant undergoes in a minute. Think of this for a moment. Suppose the growth of as slow a developing form as the unborn human infant could be as easily inspected as a developing chick within the egg. Could any change be likely noted in a minute? Is it any wonder then that in 250 years so few noticeable changes have been detected in species? Would it be possible ordinarily even in an hour of time to detect any appreciable change in such slow developing embryos as characterize the mammalia. It is a matter of easy demonstration that this can not be done in the case of the relatively rapid developing forms, as the chick. This would be the equivalent upon our geologic time scale of changes taking place in 14000 years.

We find then that no objections can be urged against the doctrine of evolution from any alleged shortness of the time limit. We reiterate again that off-hand criticisms of what may or may not take place in inconceivable time periods are out of order. What we want is an impartial appeal to facts and figures. Such an appeal, though not establishing the absolute age of the world as accurately as some might wish, still so far forth indicates within what limits the age most probably comes. We have found that the most recent investigators both Geologists and Physicists, concur in placing somewhere between 25 and 75 millions of years ago the time when the earth began to be somewhat as it is now. As the question now stands then, the probabilities are that the age comes within these limits rather than without them. And there is some hope that further investigation may still further narrow the range of possible error in these calculations. Within these limits we may be permitted to hazard guesses, and mine would be something like 60 millions of years. Whatever the actual age of the world we must all concede that geologic time is something very very long.

PROF. MILLER.

---

Eyes were made to droop,  
 Cheeks were made to blush,  
 Hair was made to crimp and curl,  
 Lips were made—oh, hush.—Ex.

---

The young ladies first began literary society work in '82 in connection with the Normal Department but in '92 they organized a society of their own which is in a flourishing condition today.

## The State College Cadet.

Published monthly during the collegiate year by the students of Kentucky State College, Lexington, Ky. Subscription price \$1 per year. To students 50c.

T. L. CAMPBELL, - - - - - **Editor-in-Chief.** - - - - - CLINTON, KY.

**Associate Editors.**  
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 JUNIOR CLASS - R. B. Hamilton, Lexington.

T. G. ROACH, - - - - - **Business Manager,** - - - - - FULTON, KY

Any student obtaining four yearly subscribers for the CADET will receive one year's subscription free.

### EDITORIAL.

We are swiftly passing out from old scenes into new. Father Time, in his wonderful drama of The Years, is lowering the curtain on another act. What significant scenes have been presented during the past year! What mighty problems have been propounded! What vital issues have been met in the arena of political contest! What struggles there have been for human rights! On every hand uplifting forces of civilization have triumphed. Notwithstanding the impending national financial crisis, still our national progress and standing have not been seriously impaired and today, the general condition of things bids fair for prosperity to ensue.

America, neglect not the Spirit that guided the Mayflower and directed the Friends. Statesmen, withhold not your hands from that Divinity which was the inspiration of Jefferson and Washington. Citizens, forget not the examples of Putnam, Penn and all your forefathers. Let these live fresh in the memory to incite you to still higher deeds. Is America at her zenith? Are there no more conquests of mind; no more realms of mystery to explore; no more depths for the soul to fathom? Verily, nay. Though kind hands have wrought good deeds, though the soul has been fed with eternal words of truth, though wreathes of honor have encircled meritorious brow, and though the accomplishments of the age are such as dazzle and bewilder the human mind; still, let us hope that the incoming year may abound with still more philanthropic measures, may see still greater accomplishments in the material world and shall yet inspire the race to still higher and nobler ideals in life.

We know the young ladies of State College cannot be excelled for the interest

they take in the college paper. We venture to assert that no other college paper in Kentucky has the same number of regular subscribers on its list as it is our good fortune to have. And we are confident many more will be added to our list before very long.

---

Among the several things needed now, none is more rightly needed than a dormitory for our college girls. Their number, college standing and interest would justify their having a nice comfortable building. For the same reasons that it aids young men so would it benefit the young ladies, and for the same reason that Kentucky thus aids her young men, so should she extend the same advantages to her young women. Other colleges do this. Why not State College? A dormitory for girls means a larger attendance, a higher grade of work, livelier college life and a more successful college career. Give to our young ladies the same advantages as to our young men.

---

#### PRIZES.

---

By reason of the CADET'S growth, we are enabled to make the following offer as an inducement for high-class original productions in any part of the literary sphere. This offer is only to regularly matriculated students of the A. and M. College of Kentucky. Poems, historical sketches, narrations, stories, essays—anything in the literary line that is original, is what we desire. The conditions of the contest are as follows:

I. The contest is open to any student of the Kentucky State College who is a *Subscriber* for the CADET.

II. The production must be original; shall not contain more than 1,400 words, and must be handed in to the editors not later than March 1, 1897.

III. *Style, Diction* and *Subject-matter* will be equally considered by the committee.

IV. A committee of three members of the Faculty will be selected by the editors to decide the contest.

V. The prizes shall be publicly awarded on Commencement Day.

VI. *The Prizes* are ten dollars (\$10.00) in gold for the best production; five dollars (\$5.00) for second best, and two and a half dollars (\$2.50) for third best.

Additional information may be had of the editor-in-chief or business manager. Pointers will be published from time to time. We reserve the right to print any one or all of the contributions.



## THE COLLEGE GIRLS.

Young ladies were first admitted to State College in the school year 1880-81. Forty-two young ladies were enrolled the first year. Since then S. C. has sent out 23 lady graduates, the first four have taken honors as follows: Miss B. C. (Warner) Kastle, B. S., '91, second honor, Miss K. I. (Adams) Moore, A. B., '93, second honor, Miss Mary Didlake, B. S. '95, first honor and Miss Nettie Foster, B. S., '95, second honor.

There are now (December) 71 young ladies enrolled at S. C. The hundred mark must be reached before school closes.

In the spring of '96 the young ladies organized a Y. W. C. A. which is of great benefit to those who give it their time and attention. It is a good factor in the college and should be heartily supported.

The young ladies have a class in elocution to which they will not admit any boys. Who said "old maids."

We do not know the first graduate to get married nor do we know how many wanted to and (couldn't) didn't.

Neither do we know how many of our girls are going to marry nor how many want to. Do you? Should any one of our college girls desire to go to a university she could do so at the following respective costs per year; Vassar, \$425, Radcliffe \$500, Wellesley, \$400, Bryn Mawr, \$400, Smith College, \$550, University of Chicago \$350. These are of the highest class and many afford opportunities for decreasing the above cost. All but the last mentioned are for women only.

---

#### A BACHELOR'S REFLECTIONS.

---

A girl likes to have a whole lot of fellows about Xmas, just to get presents.

In life's race a man runs better if he has a woman to set the pace. No woman in the world ever appreciated a husband like a four year widow.

The man who lets his wife pick out his cigars makes about as good bargain as the one who gets his mother to pick out his wife.

There's more nonsense written about babies than any other animal.

A man can fall in love as many times as his constitution can stand it.

If girls weren't so curious they wouldn't be in such a hurry to get married,

A woman can marry any man she wants to, if she doesn't want him bad enough.

When a girl is in love she can't understand how anybody else can understand just how she feels.

You can walk all over a woman if you only wear patent-leathers.

When two girls make up a quarrel they sit down on the floor and cry into each other's necks.

When a man disappears people wonder whether he ran away from a woman or with one. It's generally both.—[Ex.

---

Roach—Good bye boys; Merry Christmas to you! I am going to Cadiz to see her.

## ABOUT COLLEGE.

Prof. Blanton spent Thanksgiving among his home friends in Virginia. It was reported that that old sport Hymen had caught him, but he (Prof. B.) was returned to us safe, sound and single.

As each bitter has its sweet, so the cold weather brings to State College boys and girls a chance for fun which is eagerly utilized. The large pond is about full, and when frozen over affords a fine place for skating.

Hurry up and get your article ready for the contest before the time is up. You can get ten dollars by writing for them and you have all the opportunity needed. Several pieces have been handed in already. You should take pride in putting a good article in the CADET and then showing it to your folks and friends at home. They would be proud of you.

Several of the students will spend Christmas at home. There will be enough boys in the dormitories to have some fun and "do" a big Christmas dinner. Paul "Whiskers" will go home, (Glad) "Hungry" Sams will stay here, (Sad) Blind Tom will remain here, (Don't Care) "Gid" will go to see his girl, (Mt.) G. "Guten Morgen" will "go off" on a spree but will not hit anything, Capt. A. will get married, Collier will make his girl a present of some military, Geary will secure an e-lip-tickle position, "Soldier Military" S — will do—(there's no telling what he will do) and the rest of us will have a good time. (Note. The above is mere prophesy, and if we did not make a "hit" in every instance, why, do not blame us.)

How mysterious are thy charms, O Hymen! How they work on a young boy's heart and a young girl's too! True it seems that one of our number, a Mr. Robt. Allen, has gone and taken unto himself an help meet. Nit.

The societies have received notice that no more so-called society papers shall be allowed at the open sessions of the societies. The cause of the grievance was not stated in the notice.

Crooke, presiding at the elocution entertainment said, "The next on the program is a recitation by myself," and "The congregation will now arise and stand while Rev. ——— pronounces the benediction."

"Corporal" Roberts, officer of the day, to Prof. Neville—"Miss A. wishes to be seen."

Prof. N.—"Let her be seen."

Mr. T. R. Dean, first honor man of '96, spent a short time here Thanksgiving and subscribed for the CADET. He was on his way to Ann Harbor where he will take a course in law.

Mr. Felix Kerrick, '96, and former editor of the CADET, spent a few days here

during the holidays. We think he was under the influence of one of Lexington's belles.

Prof. H. A. Davidson, a second honor B. C. E. of '96, passed through during the holidays to eastern Kentucky to see a former student of S. C. Prof. Davidson has a fine position in the Louisville Manual Training High School, which pays him the neat sum of \$1000 per year.

On the night of the 11th of Dec., a number of the young gentlemen of State College met to talk over forming a double quartette. After consulting among themselves and looking over the field they had to work with it was decided that the quartette be formed. Accordingly Mr. C. W. McElroy was elected president of the organization, Mr. J. J. Carlisle, secretary and Mr. R. F. Severs, manager. Active work will begin immediately and we hope after Xmas to have in State College a double quartette that will be a credit to the college and one of the best in the state. Let everyone help the work along.

Special notice is hereby called to the prizes we offer for good stories, humorous articles, essays, poems or anythe literary line. Take advantage of the Xmas holidays and have something ready for the January CADET. The prize may go to you if you will just write for it. The young ladies especially should enter this contest because we know many of them to be good writers.

---

P. L. S.

---

The Annual Declamatory Contest was held in the college chapel the 4th inst. The following program was rendered:

- J. Thomas Haley—The Maiden and the Rattlesnake.
- W. Beverly Woolten—Mark Antony's Oration over Caesar.
- H. Pleasants Shaw—The Tell Tale Heart.
- Chas. Reisch—The Convict's Soliloquy.
- John Fairchild—Extract from Emmet's last Speech.

Each declaimer acquitted himself with credit. Music was interspersed on the program. The stage was nicely decked with flowers and palms.

The judges awarded the handsome gold medal to Mr. Shaw, who will represent the society in the coming Cynthiana contest.

---

THE UNION LITERARY SOCIETY.

---

The U. L. S. held its first Annual Declamatory Contest in the college chapel Friday evening, December 11th, and gave the following program:

## THE CADET.

O. C. Cook .....	Kingston, Ky.
	“March of Mind.”
W. H. Scherffius .....	Lynnville, Ky.
	“Robert Emmett’s Vindication.”
J. T. Guun .....	Lexington, Ky.
	“The Moore’s Revenge.”
I. C. Welty .....	Colo, Iowa.
	“Lasca.”
N. W. Mosely .....	Whitesville, Ky.
	“The Rum Maniac.”

Mr. Crooke was the successful contestant and was awarded a gold medal, by virtue of which he is also entitled to represent the society in the Midwinter Declamatory Contest at Cynthiana.

All the other speakers acquitted themselves very creditably and showed to the large audience present that the society is doing excellent work and maintaining its good reputation. First-class music was furnished for the occasion by Myer’s Orchestra.

We are glad to welcome our old members, W. H. Lugg, and F. P. Farley, who have just returned to school.

---

MECHANICAL SOCIETY.

On Nov. 20th the Mechanical Society convened for its regular monthly session. The attendance was large being composed of a large number of visitors. Mr. C. L. Love, chief train dispatcher of the Cincinnati Southern Railway had kindly consented to give us a lecture on the method of handling trains on that road. He explained everything in connection with that work and made clear to all present what seems to be a very difficult piece of work. His lecture was very interesting and all the members hope that at some time in the near future we may have Mr. Love with us again.

After the lecture was finished the Society asked Prof. Wernicke to read a paper to the Society at the next meeting. He said it would be inconvenient for him to read a paper next month but that he would be pleased to read a paper in January at the Society’s meeting.

As for next month’s program it was left to Prof. Anderson to arrange the matter. More than likely he will give us a lecture himself on some subject pertaining to his department.

One thing that occurred at last month’s meeting that everyone was glad to see was the general discussion of the subject by the members of the society. Mr. S. A. Bullock gave an interesting talk on the Method of Manipulation of Electric Signals on the Cincinnati Southern Railroad. He gave a very



nice discussion of the subject and was well fitted to do so as he has worked on that road with its signals for some time. He was followed by Mr. Green who arose to answer a question concerning the length of time car wheels will last and he then added a very interesting talk on the method of manufacture of car wheels, in the Louisville Car-wheel Company.

The society, after extending thanks to Mr. Love, adjourned till its next meeting on Dec. 19. It extends a cordial invitation to all to be present at this next meeting.

---

MY POLITICS.

---

I am for gold,—her golden hair  
 Whose mesh my soul entrances ;  
 Caressing this what do I care  
 For national finances ?

For silver too,—those silver tones  
 That with her laughter rise;  
 This wealth, thank God, no law or throne  
 Can e'er demonetize.

*G. W. Pierce, Univ. Tex. M<sup>g</sup>.*

---

Our college girls are the best we do confess  
 To make our college work a great big success;  
 But someone has reported—doubtless on the sly—  
 That they don't care for boys to go with them. O why?  
 In Louisville the boys lost the game, their last,  
 And had the cramp colic after that bounteous repast.  
 Just tell her that you saw me but didn't see me saw  
 And that I got her heavy right on my left under jaw.  
 Ask Jetts if he ever got scared at a sham fight  
 When the boys were having some fun one night.  
 Turkey was unmercifully devoured on Thanksgiving Day  
 And we had sick boys and some doctor bills to pay.  
 Old Reed and Gibson make a pair unique  
 For they cannot be equaled for such large feet.  
 Poor boy! Not dead! He'll recover for he only craves,  
 Not the cold but the tender arms of one of the Graves.

## THE CADET.

The best joke that comes now to our hand  
 Is the "Jaybird" selling out his Land  
 In order to obtain his enormously great price  
 And avert having a Land slide on ice.  
 'Tis said of a certain young lady in elocution,  
 That she gets her speaking qualities by absorption.  
 The ice was so slick, Jones said,  
 That it slid up and hit his head.

## FOOTBALL.



FOOT-BALL.

THE Foot-ballist of '96 at State College has labored under difficulties, but, nevertheless, has made no disgraceful record. The Foot Ball Association having been in debt we had no coach, the great spirit, developer and strength of a team. Yet out of nine games we have won three, forced a low score in three, while the other three made a high score against us. Our men never became discouraged and were intent on victory whether they gained it or no. Capt. Duncan handled his men well and the team played clean ball all the way through the season.

Mr. L. C. Brock, '98 Mgr., is to be commended for the financial success of the season. He evidently, when elected, went in to succeed, and sure enough he did. He generally gave his team com-  
 odious quarters and saw that they had a good time.

We understand that the debt has been lifted. With such a manager for next year we can have a fine coach, financial success and a championship team.

It is quite encouraging to note the interest that has been taken this season in foot ball by the students and especially the faculty. The latter have been quite liberal and have been quite interested in the team's work. The outlook for next year is much brighter and everything bids fair to have a winning team.

Below we give a list of those who played in any match game on the first team:  
 W. A. Duncan, Capt. '96 team, played quarter and half, was a hard bucker and a good ground gainer. Good in tackling and breaking up interference. Always in the play.

S. C. DeBow was at first center rush, where no opponent rushed through, then was transferred to left guard where he played well. He always got into the interference and often pulled down his man.

T. C. Kelly, tackles, left guard and center. Kelly, though small, was an all-around player, doing honor to whatever position he played. A hard buckler, a ground gainer and good tackler, in center rush often making difficult tackles.

S. E. Wilson, right guard, though this was his first year, yet he was a strong, active and earnest player. Held his man well, did good tackling and formed good interference.

G. W. Holcomb, left guard, was an experienced man and did his work well. Unfortunately he broke his nose in a practice game and had to quit.

Ward, left tackle, was a good player and a good ground gainer. He held his man well and did good interfering.

T. E. King, left end, was an experienced player and one of the best ends K. S. C. ever had. His playing was superb. He was a sure gainer, allowed no runs around his end and was good in interference.

T. L. Campbell, right tackle, was a good runner with the ball and a good tackler. He always tried to go low.

Kidd, right end, though this was his first year at S. C., was an earnest player, a fairly good tackler and a good runner with the ball.

J. D. Turner, left tackle, left guard, left half, right half and full was a good all around player. He was a fine runner and a hard buckler. He played every position well but quit the team before the season closed.

S. E. Alford, left half, was a fine punter and a fast runner. By his good dodging he generally gained ground. When he had a chance to run we could well say, "Just tell them that you saw him." He was unlucky in that he very often got hurt and had to quit the game.

H. P. Shaw, full, was a fine punter, a fine tackler and played fine ball the last game of the season.

A. S. Reese, left half, though this was his first year, played a good game, was a good runner and a fairly good tackler. He was an earnest player.

R. Severs, right end, and quarter, was a fairly good runner with the ball, did some fine tackling and at quarter played well.

Elliott, right half, played good ball, was a very good gainer and tackler.

Caldwell, left half and full, was an earnest player, a very fair runner and tackler.

P. S. Ward, right tackle and full, though his first year at S. C., played fairly well. He was fairly quick but ran too high. He is better known as "Whiskers."

J. R. Sams, left tackle, and left guard, was a new man and in earnest but awkward. There is a chance yet for old "Hungry."

The second team is to be congratulated on their continued practice against the first team. Capt. Carpenter and his men aided wonderfully the first team, both

in its offensive and defensive work. The second team has been training many who will doubtless be first team men next year. The second team made a good showing against opponents and played hard. Carpenter, Maddocks and Bonni-man were some of its best players. Look out for next year!

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#### OUR VISITORS.

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We are happy to welcome to our exchange table so many good college journals and magazines as come to us now. College journalism is certainly one distinctive mark in American colleges. It is praiseworthy to note the interest taken, the number engaged and the genius displayed in the various college publications. In many instances this department of college life will prove but a stepping stone to some higher position in our national journalism and literature.

The University of Virginia Magazine finds a welcome place at our desk. It is filled with good literature. Its poems are excellent. It is well edited throughout.

The William and Mary College Monthly comes to us again and we note the excellencies of the last (Nov.) issue.

We like the spirit shown in the S. W. P. U. Journal. They are certainly business folks and know how a college journal should be edited. We note (with pleasure) the criticism against the Centre College Cento. In her literary department the Journal is good.

The McMicken Review, of the U. of C., is quite progressive and well edited. Its dress is quite neat and appropriate.

Welcome Nashville Student! Your paper is quite attractive and interesting.

The Transylvanian is ably edited this year and is an attractive magazine. But does it not go beyond collegiate bounds in some of its contributions?

The Georgetown is quite interesting this year and is well edited. We like its make-up.

From Cleveland, O., come the Adelbert (W. R. U.) and the Intearal (C. S. A. S.) both of which are typical publications.

Our other exchanges have many points of special interest and merit, but lack of space forbids mention. We gladly welcome them all, take a delight in reading them and hope to be as welcome a visitor to their tables. Our other exchanges are: Butler Collegian, Phonograph, Battalion, Student Record, Cento, Critic, Crimson White (wk.), Industrialist, I Will, Berea Reporter, Guard and Tackle, Blue and Gold and Wisconsin Times.

AMONG THE MAGAZINES.

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The Review of Reviews comes out this month very interesting indeed. Its summary of the world's progress is comprehensive. "Professor Haupt and his Polychrome Bible" forms an interesting piece by C. H. Levy. The Kindergarten Age, by Hezekiah Butterworth, brings to mind many noble names, some the founders, others the propagators of the great kindergarten movement. "Child-Study in the the Training of Teachers" and New York's Great Movement for Housing Reform" are quite interesting topics. Throughout this magazine is of continual interest.

We tip our hat to the Outing which makes its first visit to our office. The December issue is full of excellent qualities. Not only may the lover of sport find interesting articles, but also find pictures of the sport he loves. Golf, so fastly becoming a popular game in America, is admirably treated by Price Collier in his article Golf in America to Date. Stage lovers are nicely entertained in "The Pectoral Cross," yachting, cycling, hunting, foot ball and many other sports and games are most excellently treated in the Outing. The New York Horse show is an article that would interest the greatest enthusiast of the Blue-grass.

The Ladies' World, a monthly magazine of many merits, has for its purpose "to bring to the homes of moderate means the literature that shall most help it to grow into a happy, useful, American home that shall be the greatest power for good that this country contains." Besides many pieces of good literature, the December issue contains many household hints of value. The January issue will be finely made up.

Welcome, Gameland! From cover to cover it is filled with choice reading matter and is well illustrated. Hunting, fishing, shooting and cycling are interestingly treated and would delight the most ardent lover of those sports. Come again Gameland.

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## Stamper & Hearne,

*Prescription Druggists.*

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Best place for Prescription Drugs and Toilet Articles in the city.

T. L. CAMPBELL, Editor of THE CADET :

MY DEAR SIR—In the November number of THE CADET I notice an editorial which reads in this wise: "Let the students patronize those who patronize THE CADET. Our list of advertising includes all 'necessaries of life,' and many of the luxuries, too." I like the tone of that editorial. This reciprocity principle is correct, and the Lexington Business College patronizes THE CADET, partly because the cadets patronize it. We are now offering the cadets a thorough course in shorthand and typewriting, bookkeeping, telegraphy, penmanship, etc., at a price which will please. A knowledge of these branches is a "necessity," not a "luxury." Think of it. If ye editor be not already a good scribe, he can take lessons in penmanship at our school under one of the finest teachers in the country at figures—well, I'll tell you about them, confidentially.

The readers of THE CADET, and all ye editor's enemies, would be surprised if they knew that a cadet can buy a scholarship in our penmanship department for \$3.50. Hours for instruction from 3:30 to 4:30 P. M. and from 7 to 8 P. M. Of course it is not necessary that many of the boys should take this course—only the few whose writing would likely show some imperfection by a careful X-ray search.

Ye editor will please bear this confidential message to the "few" named, with hearty good wishes for THE CADET's success, ye editor's prosperity, a cordial invitation to the readers of THE CADET to visit our school, a tip for a merry Christmas, and the hope that the new year may come wreathed in smiles of fortune, for friends and enemies alike, I am,

Very truly yours.

P. S.—This letter is not for publication, and ye editor is the only man authorized to read it.

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Fruits and Vegetables.

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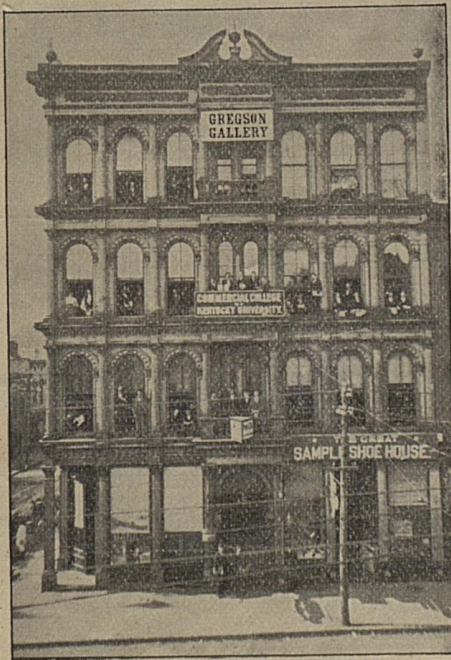
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## How to Live

Do not eat adulterated food, which you surely do when you buy inferior Groceries, but try to get the best, if it costs you a little more. When you see an ad. calling your attention to an article that is being sold for less than regular dealers are asking for the same, you can depend upon it that it is adulterated. If you want to live

## A Long Time


And enjoy good health, eat wholesome food. Anything in the grocery line, both domestic and fancy, of the best quality and at the lowest prices, can be found at

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