

THE IDEA



University of Kentucky

Vol. V

LEXINGTON, KY., FEBRUARY 13, 1913

No. 20

Double Header Saturday

Marietta vs K. S. U., Thur. Feb. 12, 8 p. m.
Univ. of Lou. vs K. S. U. 8.00
Winchester Girls vs S. U. Sat. Feb. 15, P. M.

TAU BETA PI DANCE

GREAT SOCIAL SUCCESS.

By far the most beautiful and elegant event of State University's social season was the dance given by the Kentucky Alpha chapter of Tau Beta Pi fraternity on Friday evening, February 7.

The Gymnasium wherein the dance was held was decorated in brown and white of the fraternity. The scheme was effectively carried out by distributing small brown "beaus," the symbol of the society, over white walls. The ceiling was hidden by interlaced strands of the brown and white. Attached to the balcony at one end was a small bent of electric lights, while at the opposite end was a large brown bent resting on the floor beneath which the ribbons were pinned.

The grand march led by Miss Elizabeth Bedinger and Mr. C. H. D. Osborne first formed the figures '13, then '14, the last being the symbolical "bent," after which the couples stopped in a V., facing the large bent at the end of the hall.

Perhaps the most impressive of all public ceremonies is the pledging of the new T. B. P.'s. The lights were extinguished, leaving only a glimmer until the big bent blazed forth from surrounding dusk. With solemn dignity each of the five new men, accompanied by an old member, appeared, to be pinned by the lady of each as he came forward.

In an interval after each was decorated with the well-earned ribbons the old men disappeared, the five new men took their places and the line proceeded on its way under the bent and around the hall to break up into dancing couples.

This being a program dance with only four tag dances, it was more formal than K. S. U. dances usually are and to this characteristic doubtless owed much of its charm and by the way, the programs wrought in tones of brown and cream, were very attractive.

The young ladies who were fortunate enough to play a part in the pledging ceremony were:

Miss Elizabeth Bedinger, wearing pink chiffon over pink charmeuse with white roses; Miss Stella Howell, who was beautiful in white brocade satin, carrying pink roses; Miss Annabel Acker, in a gown of pink crepe meter over pink satin, en train, with a corsage bouquet of white roses; Miss Ella Mae Cheatham was charming in yellow silk crepe with yellow roses; and Miss Kain, in white chiffon, over pink satin with pink roses.

The bevy of pretty girls who followed these leaders of the grand march were all beautifully and daintily gowned.

The chaperones who so graciously presided over this gathering were:

(Continued on page three.)

MAJOR LEAMING

VETERAN JOURNALIST TO ADDRESS PRESS CLUB.

Major F. C. Leaming, veteran head of the composing room of the Lexington Herald, will address the Press Association today at 3:30 in the Chapel. His subject will be a discussion of the mechanical side of news, taking up and describing, not only the linotype, press and casting machine, but the entire intestines of the newspaper office.

He is an admirable speaker, one of those kind who interspaces his remarks with many original sayings or personal experiences. Naturally his remarks will be of special interest to those interested in the newspaper game, however, the entire student body is invited.

The Press Club is a growing organization, the members of which are benefiting not only themselves by gaining practical experience but also the University by giving it publicity, and any or all students who may be interested in this line of activity are cordially invited to join. At least come out this afternoon and hear the lecture and you may decide to become one of us.

Last Thursday afternoon "Pop" Porter, the Managing Editor of the Lexington Herald, spoke to the Club on the most important subject of "What Is News and How To Get It." His talk was enjoyed very much by those present because he confined himself to the practical side of a subject so vital to embryo journalists.

A series of lectures of this sort has been announced from time to time. Remember that the members of this Association are not only helping themselves, but also their University.

Get the spirit and if you have any inkling of journalistic aspirations come and hear the lecture. If you have none such aspirations come and hear the lecture anyway, because all are invited and all are welcome. 3:30 toady in Chapel.

ANTI-FRATERNITY BILL INTRODUCED IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF OHIO.

Investigation Will Be Held by the Committee on Universities and Colleges.

Since the introduction of the bill which proposes the abolition of all secret societies in state-supported institutions, both the fraternity men and their opponents have been carrying forward their organizations.

Representative George M. Hoaglin, of Paulding county, is the father of the bill. It aims at college organizations through an amendment to the high-school act on the secret society question.

House Bill No. 161.

To abolish and prohibit fraternities. (Continued on fourth column)

WILDCATS VICTORIOUS

DEFEAT QUEEN CITY TEAM IN HARD GAME.

(By Roy Thomas.)

With the sting of last fall's football defeat not entirely wiped away and the feuds of bygone days ranking deep in each of ten palpitating hearts, the two great arch-enemies of athletic fame, the University of Cincinnati basketball team and the State University five met at the Armory Saturday night and the Wildcats nosed out a victory by the score of 20 to 18. It was a notable victory for the local basketweavers to win, for the vanquished was a team whose record stands forth as a pride to the Queen City. In paying their respects to local balldom the Cincinnatians put up one of the stiffest games seen on the Armory floor this season.

Loud cheering greeted the teams as they appeared on the floor at 8:30 o'clock. The blast of the whistle announced that the game had been started, and then followed 40 minutes of a real exhibition of the net game. With the defeat in football last fall at the hands of the Wildcats still lingering, the Cincinnatians entered the game with revenge written on their faces, and the second period of the contest proved to be a veritable football clash between two amateur eleveners. On the floor was Flohr and Stewart for the Cincinnatians who were members of the football team that was defeated and on the State five was Tuttle and Scott, who aided the local legions on to victory last fall. Showing apparently that they had no mercy for the visitors, Tuttle and Scott were in the thickest of the attack Saturday night. There was one man on the Cincinnati team that supporters thought would prove the undoing of the locals, and that was "Ike" Stewart, the lanky quarterback, who did phenomenal playing against State last fall. Although he was the mainstay of the visiting aggregation, his attempts were foiled.

The visitors started off the game with a rush and scored two field goals before the State five were able to score. The Cincinnatians showed excellent team work in the first half, which it seemed would overwhelm the local boys. But the Wildcats soon hit their stride, and the half ended 14 to 9 with the visitors on the losing side. The second half started off in a furious scramble, and it was a melee full of exciting moments until the final whistle was blown. The last few minutes of play, with only a difference of two points and the visitors making a desperate effort to tie the game, kept the enthusiasts on the nervous seat. The whole game was marked by the attempts of the visitors to cage shots from difficult angles.

Little put up a splendid game at guard, assisted by Scott. Farmer set (Continued on Page 3.)

TAU BETA KAKE

WILL ENTERTAIN FRIDAY NIGHT.

Invitations have been issued for the Tau Beta Kake dance which will be given in the Gymnasium next Friday night at 8 o'clock.

The Tau Beta Kake fraternity is composed of Seniors from the various engineering departments and the dance is given in honor of the Juniors who are to be taken into the fraternity this night and who will assume the places made vacant by the graduations of this year.

There is considerable speculation as to who will be taken in this year to perpetrate the Kakes. This dance is looked forward to with great expectation, as they always give a good dance and this year's promises to surpass all those of former years. The dance will commence promptly at 8 o'clock, beginning with the march, which will be immediately followed by the ceremony of taking the pledges of the new members.

Invitations are a necessary requisite for admission to the dance floor and no one will be admitted without presenting the proper card, although visitors are welcome to come and stay in the gallery in order to see the proceedings.

sororities, and all like secret societies among students or pupils and in all educational institutions supported in whole or in part by the state.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio:

Section 1. Whoever, being a student or pupil in any public school, or in any college, university or other educational institution in Ohio supported in whole or in part by state, organizes, joins, or belongs to any fraternity, sorority, chapter or association, of whatever name, or without a name, composed or made up of students or pupils of such public school, college, university, or other educational institution; or solicits any other person or persons to organize, join, or belong to any such fraternity, sorority, or other like secret society, chapter or association, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction, shall be fined not less than twenty-five dollars nor more than one hundred dollars, for each and every offense, and may be suspended from such institution at the court's discretion.

Section 2. A justice of the peace, mayor, police judge, or any other court inferior to the court of common pleas, established by law shall have final jurisdiction in each and every prosecution for a violation of this act.

Section 3. That Sections 12906, 12907, 12908 and 12909 of the General Code be, and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 4. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after the first day of September, 1913.

MARIETTA

THURSDAY NIGHT

A Double Header Saturday Night.

Marietta expected to give a good game Thursday night, while the girls will play a team from Winchester and Varsity meets Louisville Saturday night.

This week offers more pastime by the way of basketball than has been offered to the lovers of that particular pastime for sometime past. The strong Marietta quintet is the attraction for Thursday night and they come with the most favorable reports for a good game, having the distinction of being the only college team that ever defeated the Buffalo Germans, the World's Champions. The fact that Marietta defeated this team this year means that State will face a hard proposition tonight.

The Buffalo Germans have the swiftest and best team in the United States with a record of 11 consecutive victories. While in Cincinnati last week the Germans gave an exhibition of passing the ball that was unequalled. For ten minutes they passed the ball without a single Cincinnati man touching it.

No one is compelled to consult ancient history to recollect what a time State had in defeating Cincinnati last Saturday night by the close score of 20-18.

State girls' team will meet a team from the Athletic Club of Winchester Saturday night and a good game is expected to result, as our girls are in good form and can put up a good game. But do not come with the idea that the night's entertainment will be over with the girls' game alone, for the boys do not wish to be outdone on this particular occasion and will try conclusion with a team representing the University of Louisville and we may add that a good game will result when these two teams clash and again you are not compelled to consult the above mentioned history to recall the defeat we administered to Louisville in football last fall and now, the basketball team comes with a strong determination to wipe out that defeat as well as for the purpose of winning laurels for themselves in this contest. Well, they might do this, but we would advise you to stroll out to the Armory Saturday night and see the event for yourself and not wait in your room until some more patriotic neighbor comes back announcing the score to you.

To sum the whole situation up briefly, our teams, both girls and boys are composed of earnest, conscientious members who are striving to do their best for the University and is the privilege, the duty, the obligation of every student to support them, and ever remember that support does not mean mere sympathy.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Miss Jane Shannon has been obliged to quit school on account of ill health and left for her home in Shelbyville last Friday.

Miss Mollie Johnson has returned to the Hall after a visit of several days with her parents at Talega, Ky.

The Subscription Manager of "THE IDEA" says, "You can have The Idea the rest of this collegiate year for FIFTY CENTS."

Miss Martha Viley spent the week-end at the home of her parents, near Georgetown.

Miss Elsie Heller went to Frankfort last Saturday with the Paris High School basketball team. The team went to Frankfort and spent the day "sight-seeing," and were the guests of the Frankfort team for lunch, and returned home after the game that night.

Miss Lilly Park, of the Class of '12, was the guest of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and attended the Tau Beta Phi dance on Friday night.

Miss Edith Dean is spending several weeks at the home of her parents in Owensboro.

The Idea is supposed to be one of our student enterprises, if this statement is true get all of your student friends to give E. E. Humphreys, the Subscription Manager, Fifty Cents and thus be of great assistance to one of their own enterprises.

The Fifty Cents will get you a paper which you can call your own; then, you will not have to bother your neighbor for his paper.

Miss Effie Rich was called to her home, in Covington, last Saturday, on account of the sudden death of her father.

Miss Ruth Gaines, of Frankfort, was the guest of Miss Viola Gragg for several days last week.

Mrs. Henry S. Barker is spending a few days with relatives in Louisville.

Miss Lawler Half, of Frankfort, was the attractive guest of Miss Joe Boering on Friday night, and attended the Tau Beta Phi dance.

Mrs. Fisher, of Danville, Ky., has been the guest of Miss Mary G. Fisher for the last week.

The Valentine Party, which is to be given by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. on Friday night promises to be a very charming affair. Invitations have been issued for about one hundred guests. The Associations have planned to give a series of entertainments during Lent and expect to invite every one in school to some one of them.

If you want a copy of The Idea mailed to your home, high school, or sweetheart just hand FIFTY CENTS to "Jack" Humphreys and he will see to the rest.

Misses Elizabeth Byers and Annie Appleton were the guests of Miss Anabel Acker for dinner Sunday.

Wednesday—"The Open Road" Reliance; special feature in two parts.
Thursday—"The Struggle," Broncho; special feature in two parts.
Friday—"The Dove In The Eagle's Nest," Thanouser; special feature in two parts.

SUNDAY,
Miss Frances H. Carlton
Mezzo Soprano. Miss Kastrop, being retained indefinitely they will be alternated giving a song at each performance.

Miss Juliette Gaines will spend the week-end at her home in Frankfort.

Mr. E. L. Hall entertained his Sunday School Class at his home on Linden Walk, on Saturday evening. Various games were played and Mrs. Terrell and Mr. Hall gave several vocal selections, after which delightful refreshments were served. Those who were present from Patterson Hall were Misses Lucile Gastineau, Rexie Brooks, Lillian Smith, Stella Howell, and Elizabeth Bedinger.

Miss Annie Candiotti, of Lexington, was the guest of Misses Rachel Bohrer and Lorene Marking on Sunday.

The double-header basketball game which will be played here on Saturday night, promises to be a big success. The girls are to play the Winchester Athletic Club, and are preparing for a stiff game as the Winchester girls are reported to be all-star players. Be sure and lend the team your support by your presence there.

Philosophian Literary Society.

Philosophian Literary Society
Program for February 19, 1913.
Reading of Minutes by Secretary.
Speech by Judge Barker.
Current Events by Gertrude Marking.

The Three Brontes by Elizabeth Fullenove.

Critic—Anna Hodges.

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ANNUAL NOTES.

Fraternities and sororities are requested to have their designs in by next week. Now next week doesn't mean next month; for indeed, the design that doesn't get in before next month needn't be handed in at all. So we mean it and you will see that we mean it, when we say that all designs must be in by next week. If you haven't yet made the drawing of any definite size, remember that it should be made in the proportion of 5 1/2 x 8 3/8 inches. Please get busy and have your picture ready for the design when it is ready to be handed in. It is really important that this matter should be given attention at once.

Seniors, class officers—some of you had better get a hustle on yourselves and have your picture made. Not half the pictures are in yet. This means that half the class is late; because after this week a fellow runs a chance of not getting his picture to the engraver in time. Please attend to this at once. The time is really very short until everything must be in the printer's hands.

Annual Staff meeting 3:30 o'clock Thursday at the Civil Building, first floor. It is urgently requested that every member be present, as some very important matters must be decided upon. It is high time every member of the staff is doing his best. You were put on the staff because it was thought you would work. So the first thing you are to do is to come to the meeting Thursday.

Von Moltke and Friday.
Von Moltke, the hardy old German general, would never begin a battle on a Friday.

CANDIDATES NEXT WEEK.

FIRST CALL FOR TRACK MEET

Dr. J. J. Tigert, director of athletics of State University, will have the aspirants for track honors out for practice as soon as the weather will permit. An official call for candidates will not be made for a week or two. Already several of the students are practicing in the Gymnasium. A track meet has been arranged with the University of Cincinnati to take place on Stoll Field May 3, and the old men aided by the new material on hand will make an excellent showing against the Cincinnatians.

AT LAST THE TIE IS BROKEN.

The Sophomores and Freshmen have been rather fortunate this year in keeping so close together in the number of points in their athletic struggles. They tied in the flagrush game and they tied. The football game ended 0 to 0. And too sad to relate the "small race" proved disastrous because the silk-lined chariots were completely demolished and vanished like gossamers. But at last the war cloud unfurled its gloomy folds and the Freshmen fell heir to the silver lining, when last Thursday night in the basketball game they just put it over the Sophomores to a tune of 31 to 27. The game was hard fought from start to finish. The Sophomores were in the lead at the end of the first half but the Freshmen changed their line-up and the mercury of victory began to rise to ward their goal. Jake Grasty and Felix did the best work for the Freshmen, while Lauercombe and Noel did the best work for the Sophomores.

As for stars, they all starred. They were the stars, on that starry night, with a starry crowd looking on and a bunch of "bald heads" over in one corner singing "Will There Be Any Stars In My Crown?"

MINERS MEET.

The monthly meeting of the local associated branch of the American Institute of Mining Engineers was held at the Mining Building, Tuesday, February 11. An interesting and enjoyable evening was spent.

Mr. Kohnhurst gave an instructive reading on the discovery and development of the Aluminum industry, and its relation to modern life.

Mr. Woodson entertained his hearers with his summer's experiences at the Stearn's Mines. The trials and tribulations which he underwent were indeed enough to sap the strength of a giant, but with mighty fortitude he ended his remarks showing up in his usual attractive and pleasing manner.

Prof. Easton closed the evening's program with a concise and systematic lecture upon the "Why's and Wherefore's of Success and Failure," reinforced by a brief of data, which would have done credit to a corporation lawyer. He stated the opportunities for graduated Mining Engineers in the many branches of the arts and sciences.

A suggestion of Mr. Foster's was entertained for finding ways and means of bringing the College of Mines to the public eye. The suggestion was changed to a motion which was promptly seconded and unanimously accepted.

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(Continued from Page 1.)
TAU BETA PI DANCE.

Judge and Mrs. H. S. Barker, Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Zembrod, Prof. and Mrs. F. P. Anderson, Prof. and Mrs. V. E. Rowe, Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Norwood, Prof. and Mrs. L. K. Frankel, Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Downing, Lieut. and Mrs. A. W. Gullion, Dean Anna J. Hamilton and Miss Mary G. Fisher.

The well arranged programs, the beautiful music and quaint decorations together with the impressive pledging ceremony made this evening one long to be remembered.

(Continued from Page 1.)

WILDCATS VICTORIOUS.

cured two of the field goals, while Preston 3 and Barnett was credited with one. Barnett threw five fouts

out of eleven attempts. The brunt of the playing for Cincinnati was done by Stewart, Gooseman and Captain Davis. The visitors gave several exhibitions of good team work, coupled with brilliant passing, but they were unable to cage the ball when in throwing distance.

Following is the line-up:

State—Barnett (captain) and Farmer, forwards; Tuttle and Scott, guards; Preston, center.

Cincinnati—Davis (captain) and Gooseman, forwards; Stewart, Flohr and Holzberg, guards; Witte, center.

Field Goals—Davis 1, Gooseman 1, Preston 3, Barnett 1, Tuttle 1, Stewart and Farmer 2. Foul Goals—Stewart 6, Barnett 5. Referee—Gaulder. Umpire—King. Twenty minute periods.

Buy a box to the Kentucky State Seal Stationery to write to your girl on.

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FARADAY NOTES.

Made in Lexington.

The Junior Engineering Class of the University of the Pyramids once journeyed far up the Nile to see the wonderful process of making a newly discovered beverage. Just four thousand, nine hundred and thirteen years later, another Junior Engineering class of another university journeyed, not quite so far, to see the self-same process.

Even if those Egyptian students did

have the advantage of seeing the pyramids under construction and the Sphinx of Gizeh learning to fly, could they, at the same time, venture through room after room of flying belts and humming dynamos? Could they peer into icy rooms and see great white tanks, lined up like so many rows of soldiers; or gaze at their own image in the walls of a shining copper vat?

They may have traced a grain of barley from field to malt and from malt to ale, but it is safe to wager that no kind and smiling pilot presented them to the equally as kind as smiling man, popularly known as the belt tightener.

They may have seen Prince Horus with a new white mustache. Yet every member of the "Fourteen Faraday Society" can say truthfully—"I saw more."

"RUNT."

Vote of Thanks.

In consequence of the above recorded trip through the Lexington Brewing Company's plant, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The "Fourteen Faradays," of the State University of Kentucky, have enjoyed and profited by the courtesy of the Lexington Brewing Company in an inspection of their plant, and

WHEREAS, This most instructive trip was made possible by Manager Lossig and Chief Engineer Baxter.

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED, That the members of this society extend to these gentlemen their hearty thanks for this favor.

Unanimously adopted this 10th day of February, 1913.

W. C. CROSS, President.

GREAT GAME.

Saturday night the State Girls' Basketball Team will play the "All Stars," from Winchester. His promises to be one of our most exciting games and everyone should come out and root for the girls. The game is to be played in Buell Armory. Come early and get a reserved seat.

The line-up will probably be the same as in the last game—Misses Pence and Hughes, forwards; Miss Gastineau, center; Misses Wood and McChesney, guards.

The girls are practicing every day under the direction of Dr. Tigert and promise to put up a fast game Saturday night.

FICKLE FRAZES.

When Eve with ever-present mirth, Perambulated on this earth, She gazed at Adam's scant array, (A fig leaf, two or three they say) And said as only woman can, "It's a good thing clothes don't make the man."

Sarah on her fifth birthday received a Teddy Bear which on account of carelessness at the factory looked quite cross-eyed. Several days later her mother heard her calling the bear "Gladly," and on questioning the child found that the name had been inspired by that familiar old church hymn: "Gladly My Cross I'd Bear."

Mary had a motor car, It was a White you know; But quite unlike the little lamb, It wasn't sure to go, because It was a Runabout ten feet— Merely this and nothing more.

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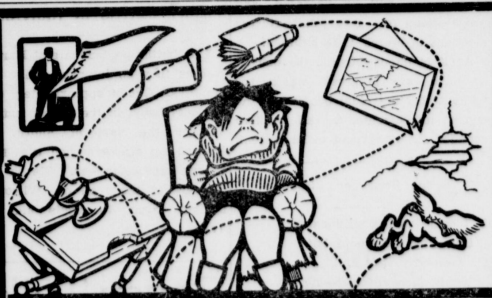
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Published every Thursday throughout the College year by the student body of the State University of Kentucky, for the benefit of the under-graduates, alumni and faculty of the institution.

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WEEKLY CALENDAR.

Thursday, February 13.
Annual Staff meeting, 3:30 p. m.
Horace Mann Society, 7:00 p. m.
Friday, February 14.
Press Association, 12 m.
Saturday, February 15.
Union Literary Society, 7:30 p. m.
Patterson Literary Society, 7:00 p. m.
Sunday, February 16.
Y. W. C. A., Patterson Hall, 6:15 p. m.
Monday, February 17.
Agriculture Society.
Henry Clay Law Society, 7:45 p. m.
Tuesday, February 18.
Y. M. C. A. 7:15 p. m.
Chapel Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:00 to 10:30.
Basketball practice every evening, 4 o'clock.

NEW RESOLUTION

Passed by Faculty of K. S. U.

After many and oft repeated "Dont's" and "Thou Shalt Not's" to the dancers of K. S. U. the faculty of the University has taken a decisive step in placing a ban upon the "Turkey Trot," the "Drag" and other dances of this character. In this resolution they are only doing what many of the big universities did, a year ago, when these unconventional dances first escaped the portals of the dance halls, where they originated.

It is an advance upward and forward and here's hoping that it may be always enforced. The resolution is stated as follows:

"Resolved, That hereafter, in all dances given under the auspices of the University or any student organization whether upon the campus or elsewhere, no such dance known as the "Turkey Trot," "Drag," or any other unconventional dance shall be allowed. The University Committee having in charge such entertainments shall see that this resolution is made known to all organizations affected by it and shall report all violators."

If you are going to give a dance we can save you money on programs and Invitations.
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE.

GOOD BOXING BOUTS.

Between halves of the State and Cincinnati game Saturday night the crowd was greatly amused by a three-round bout between two crack bantams of the boxing class. E. J. Elmer and A. G. Hughes, both Freshmen from Newport, Ky., were the men selected to give an exhibition of the

istic skill of the Cadet pugilists. During the first round Elmer caught a stiff left on the chin which staggered him not a little. Hughes pressed the fight in the second and seemed to cause his man much concern until Elmer's right inclined a brisk uppercut into his mouth. The third round was rapid and quite eventful, being somewhat in Elmer's favor.

After the game the best two wrestlers gave a display of their prowess on the mat. R. W. Rawlings and S. A. Blanchet reached a draw after about ten minutes, with Blanchet on top. However, there were two times when an extra inch would have finished the fall with Rawlings on the top side.

On next Thursday night between the halves of the State-Marietta game in the Armory, Rawlings will meet R. J. Link, an amateur champion of Newport.

A CHALLENGE.

The Sophomore Girls' Basketball Team challenges the Freshmen Girls' Basketball Team to a game of basketball to be played on a date to be arranged by the managers of the respective teams, Misses Wood and Cornelison.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS.

"A BIG NIGHT"

Was Thursday at the Horace Mann.

Interest was the dominant tone of last Thursday evening's session of the Horace Mann Society. Nothing that contributes to the highest and best interests of literary society work was lacking. About thirty-five were in attendance and, as is the wont of Horace Mann members, all on time. The program began promptly at 7 o'clock, and was carried out in a manner that is only possible after thorough preparation on the part of the participants.

Mr. Fred Shultz discussed Mark Twain in a vein of humor which rivaled that of Mark himself.

Mr. Joseph Roemer made an excellent talk on the life and works of the late Doctor William James, in which he displayed a thorough knowledge of the eminent psychologist.

In a very able manner Mr. Wagoner handled the subject, "Making a Man Through Travel," and Miss Smith reported and commented upon the most interesting current happenings.

A short business session, in which it was decided to spend the \$25, the generous donation of Pres. Henry S. Barker in the purchase of two medals costing \$12.50 each, one to be awarded the young lady, and the other the young gentleman preparing the best paper on some modern question of



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POETS CORNER

When the Editor Comes Around

Oh, the horror and consternation,
When the Editor comes around;
The co-editors all feign absence,
The reporters they cannot be found.
The hour is much too early,
Each voice fills with mournful sound
And everyone's sick or disabled,
When the Editor comes around.

There's scarcely an article ready,
When the Editor comes around.
And the telephone bells in the hallways
Ring with most menacing sound.
The distracted looks on the faces,
Those excuses so hard to be found;
Oh, the Dorm's most perplexing condition,
When the Editor comes around.

And often I fall to wondering
When the Editor comes around,
And I see the worried look on his face,
And sometimes even a frown;
How those same who make excuses
Or try to be out of town,
Would feel if they were the Editor
Whom they fear to see coming around?

And I wonder, too, on those mornings
When the Editor comes around,
And sudden the house becomes silent
An order for a large supply of the
K. M. S. pins was made, so that the
members of the society might as
well be known by their pins as by
their prosperous and goodly appearances.

A motion for adjournment was made, as there was nothing else forthcoming, the society decamped, after hearing vocal selections, led by our worthy songmaster, Mr. Albert Shovensiegel, more widely known as "Swartz."

With scarcely a breath or sound;
How it would be if the writers
Had their articles all complete,
If our paper would not grow better
Improving with every week.
And wouldn't it be fine if excuses
Were no longer sought nor found
And all were up with their duties
When the Editor comes around.

CALL SOUNDED.

Just what the Y. M. C. A. may amount to in this University depends altogether on the bigness of the vision and the enthusiasm and faithfulness of its student officers.

Tonight at 7:15 p. m. a meeting of greatest importance will be held in which two vital things will be settled. First, the report of the nominating committee on officers will be received and voted upon, the following leaders being elected to take office on April 1st: President, Vice President, Recorder and student members of the Board of Directors. Second, the secretary will for the first time lay before the members his definite plans for the Association's future. The great student building

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in prospect will be discussed and preparations for the great Hurray meetings of March 11-13 outlined.

As it is impossible for the officers to make any progress whatsoever without the individual backing of the entire membership, a call is here sounded for every man to be present.

The Freshmen Lisps.

If I could wed a millionaire,
How happy I would be!
Or even fifty thousand
Would quite appeal to me.

In fact, if I could wed a girl
With money in the bank,
If it were just a thousand,
My lucky stars I'd thank.

And if she had just fifty dollars,
It wouldn't be so bad,
But I can't get a girl at all,
That's what makes me sad.

"BEN'S" CONFESSION.

Benedict—"I think every Senior boy should have a girl."
Good—"Well, why don't you get a girl? There are a number of pretty girls in the 'Dorm.'"
Benedict—"Oh, well, they have all had a chance at me."

MANY SMITHS IN HARVARD.

The Smiths predominate at Harvard just as they do in many other communities. Out of approximately 5,500 students listed in the college catalog, 50 bear the name of Smith. The Browns are a poor second with twenty-four representatives. Eleven men answer to the call of Wilson as against three Roosevelts and two Tafts.

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TO MY VALENTINE.

O Valentine, my Valentine,
I have an aching heart;
And only yesterday I learned
He sent the pain whom oft I've
spurned,
Sir Cupid and his dart.

O Valentine, my Valentine,
My heart is warm and true;
And I think that He who made all
things
Has made my heart for you.

And Valentine, my Valentine,
You surely have a heart,
That's like a petal of a rose
Which always for her neighbors
grows,
Ne'er by herself apart.

O Valentine, my Valentine,
For you my heart was made;
And if your heart was meant for me,
Why, Valentine,—let's trade.

THE EVOLUTION OF AN OUTLAW.

The calm senescent moon, a huge disk of dull bronze, was slowly climbing up the jagged pinnacle of the Cordilleras; Venus had already passed the first quarter of her diurnal journey; the grayish black comforts of night were being tucked in around the borders beyond the mountains.

Down the slope which led into Keeton zig-zagged a lone horseman, followed by a pack mule laden with a "puncher's" complete outfit. James Otter was a robust young fellow of about twenty-six years, the son of a rich ranchman of Tacosca. Now the elder Otter had decided that Tacosca, which was nothing more than a transplanted colony of idle rich from the East, was no longer a fit place in which to train up a successor to his vast holdings. Consequently he had unceremoniously packed Jimmie off to the Foot Hills with the curt remark: "Get out and rustle for yourself awhile—pink tea aint never goin' to teach ye how to run a ranch."

Jogging wearily into Keeton at the close of his fifth day out, Jimmie, as was the custom of strangers in this section, immediately rode up to the saloon. Such a characteristic as well as picturesque institution of all Western towns, is always the same, whether one be in Arizona, Wyoming or Texas. A box-like structure usually situated on what was intended to be the "corner" lot of the main thoroughfare, with a large emblazoned sign nailed to a post, calling the attention of the thirsty that here is an "Oasis" or "Pete's" or "Ike's Place." Our wayfarer readily fell in with the crowd, talked and joked with them, and finally came to the point:

"Men, I'm a stranger here, and I'd like to find a bunk for the night."

He looked from one to another of the group for an answer. There was much thoughtful rubbing of chins, doubtful grunting and speculative pushing of thumbs deepened under belts as they eyed him from hat-band to spurs, but no one answered. That night he slept under the stars, for strangers in this country are treated as enemies until proved otherwise.

The next morning he rode back into town and after strolling idly about for a time, drifted again into the saloon. Collins, foreman of the Big Key Ranch was looking for hands and within the hour young Otter had signed a six months' contract to punch cattle at "forty per and keep." Jimmie, after the first few suspicious days, during which time he

was closely watched whether at work or in the bunk-house, rapidly won favor with the boss as well as with the men. Being a consistent steady worker and a jovial light-hearted chap, he soon became so popular that he was slated for the job of foreman, as the present incumbent of this position was practically at his rope's end on account of his inability to explain the disappearance of thirty or forty cattle two and three times every week. This simple unintentional rivalry soon flamed out into genuine hatred on the part of the foreman who shoved off every rough un-congenial job he possibly could onto "Mouse" as Otter had been dubbed, and nagged him with continual fault-finding.

One night some weeks later, Mouse was awakened by a rumbling noise which he heard outside. On several other nights he had been awakened by hearing noises similar; but since his bunk was very near the door and the least noise outside was clearly audible, he thought it was only some belated cow-punchers returning home. But tonight he could not go back to sleep, as he had done on previous nights. Recognizing the voices and making out fragments of their conversation, he sat up and listened.

"Are you sure they are all there," he heard "Grouch" Evans say.

"Sure. Counted 'em last night. replied "Shorty." "Say," he added, "we gotta hav' nother man."

"Wait til I git some smokin' an we kin git."

Otter quickly lay down again, as "Slim" Perkins came noiselessly into the room, rummaged in one of the men's pockets and got out a sack of tobacco. Otter was curious. He yawned, rolled over, stretched his arms and opened his eyes to look at "Slim."

"Hello! Where ya goin so early," he asked in a faked sleepy voice.

"Sh-sh-h-h-h," "Slim" hissed, putting his finger to his lips.

"Well, what's the—," he attempted to say, but "Slim" had quickly drawn his gun, and with it motioned for Mouse to dress and follow him.

Outside it was one of those nights, so seldom witnessed by men of the plains, and one which the traveler abhors. A sultry breeze spread itself over all the surrounding country; a dense fog was settling down from the mountains, and even now it was with difficulty that one saw ten feet in front of him. There was every other indication of rain, and that meant rough travelings, and the latter meant slow going. It was this sort of night that he was forced to leave a comfortable bunk—if a bunk can be comfortable—to go out into.

He was taken off to the side a little, and there it was briefly explained to him that these were the ones who had been stealing the cattle; that they had them safely hid some few miles off and that tonight they expected to make the "big killin'" and "git away." That if he desired he could join them and was welcome to a divy of the proceeds from the sale of the booty, and that if he didn't—"Slim" pressed the barrel of his gun, which he had never lowered, against Otter's temples.

Of course, the latter hesitated. He had never bargained nor aspired to become a "rustler." Furthermore he knew that if they were caught it meant certain death; but in the latter event there was at least a chance. If he refused now, he had none. It was further explained to him that

this would afford a good opportunity to "git even" with the foreman, and that here too was a chance for him to "make his fortun" because said Grouch, "We've already got four hundred fat young steers corralled safe and a good way's off and we're a'goin tuh git one or two hundred more tonight. Before they finds it out tomorrow, we'll done be too far fur 'em to ketch up, an by tomorrow night we'll done have 'em sold for frum fifteen tuh twenty dollars a head. Then with the two thousand dollars apiece we'se kin hike over the border into Mexico and be rich men."

They arrived safely the next day in a secluded spot, and corralled their recent theft with the others in a deep thicket. When night fell they sat around telling what they were going to do with the money they would get. Several times "Shorty" went to the top of the ridge and looked out into the black night for any signs of pursuers or the arrival of the prospective purchasers of the cattle whom they were to meet there. All during the night Mouse had hardly uttered a word, except for an occasional conservative remark criticising them for not exercising more precaution, or questions as to how they could anyway fabricate about the stealing of the cattle in the event they were caught. And on each occasion he was greeted with a gruff reply from one of the others who told him what a "boob" he was, or some other such pet name. Finally "Slim" started after water and Otter through fear of loneliness of the place, or of being caught, requested to be allowed to go along. They had hardly gotten started when they heard a series of shots. Turning they saw "Shorty" and "Grouch" stumble and fall and then five men swept down on the dead rustlers.

From their position they could not be seen and "Slim" suggested a try. Both fired twice. "Slim" got one man and Mouse two. At this instant three other men joined the remaining two below. This seemed to uneven for "Slim," and in the darkness of the thicket he and Mouse escaped.

For two weeks they traveled from town to town. Riding all night and alternately sleeping all day; begging a bite here; stealing a bite there. But at every stop they soon learned that their identity and crime had been telegraphed ahead of them, and they were thereby forced to take to th trail again. The little money they had between them soon ran out and for two consecutive days they hadn't had a bite to eat because they had been forced to ride almost continuously. From lack of food and over work their horses were dying under their saddle; the men themselves were growing weak under the strain. "Slim" suggested a "blow" for the East. But they couldn't do this without money. All along "Slim" had been doing most of the stealing, because of his greater experience, and because he was afraid that his pal might get caught and "squeal."

He realized, however, that Mouse would have to be broken in some time and the sooner the better, because "the good Lord alone knows when we will be able to hit the trail for the East," he said by way of explanation, when he told him that night that he would have to take a turn at furnishing the substance for the next day. Mouse had been expecting this all along and it was with a heavy heart that he tried to break into a kitchen. He bungled the job, as was expected, and barely escaped with his life. He

couldn't return to "Slim" empty handed, so he tried to hold up a wagon returning to town loaded with provisions, as he thought. But there were two men in the rear of the wagon that he didn't see, and he was compelled to kill the driver in order to escape. But with hunger came desperation, and finally by means of the latter he grew very proficient in the hold-up and burglar art.

Early one morning about two weeks later they rode into Lennox, a town of good size. Leaving their horses at the edge of town, as was their custom to avoid suspicion, they walked into the town. For the past few days, Otter had been growing melancholy; it was nearing the first anniversary of his leaving home, and tonight the anniversary arrived. With it came unusual depression and half-witted, half-audible mutterings to himself, which "Slim" in vain had tried to understand. Consequently when the latter started out on his accustomed piffering tour, he left his pal sitting on a bread box in an alley at the side of a grocery. Overhead a full moon still beamed brightly, and only a soft warm breeze broke the Sphinx like stillness as he gazed wonderingly around.

The twinkling of the low lights in the windows of the houses made a very pretty picture and a disproportionate amount of light in contrast to the obscurity of all else. And Mouse meditated. On just such a night as this he had left home; an honest man with a bright future. Tonight he was hungry, penniless and a fugitive from justice.

"Gosh, I wish I was out of this," he said. "If I could only git away off up East somewhere. They never would git me and I could start all over again. But I can't move without money and every time I try to git some, I got to kill somebody to git away."

A spider started to crawl up the fence at his side; he raised his foot in an attempt to crush it, but realizing its helplessness he shuddered and allowed it to continue on its way.

Two weeks ago and he could have killed it without thought.

"My God if my mother only knew." He pulled out his gun and gazed at it curiously for a long while, then "six men I've killed and Holy Pete only knows how many I've robbed. This life is running me crazy." He pulled and twisted the gun around in his hand nervously. "I've got to git some money. He had hardly finished when "Slim" came up and said:

"Say, I've got the swellest—"

"Slim," broke in Otter, looking at him wildly, "I've got to git that money, I tell yuh I've got to. If I don't get away from these hounds soon they will ketch me and hang me. My God man, think of it. They will hang me." He shrank and quivered in fear, and for the first time in his life he sobbed. He had lost all of his courage, leaving as his former self only a bundle of flesh.

"Huh, I s'pose if they ketch me they will make me president or something. Yuh won't git nothin sittin aroun crying lie that," said "Slim" in his usual dry, brazen manner.

"I ain't a crying. I wuz jist a'tellin yuh that we've got to git some money, we've got to git away. We can't stay here another hour. What's that?" And he clutched "Slim" in a death-like grip. The groceryman had just come downstairs and was opening up. Already the sky was turning a light gray with the early morning, and Mouse knowing that they would have to be leaving, lest in the treacherous light they be recognized, trembled all the more.

"Slim" started off.

"Don't leave me 'Slim.' Don't go." He held on to his shirt sleeve. "My God man yuh won't desert me now, will yuh? You got me into this hell an its up to yuh to git me out. Don't go," he pleaded. "I always knew yuh'd slip me the ice," when he saw that his entreaty fell on deaf ears.

"Keep yer skin on. I'm a'goin to try to git some money," the other snapped.

He had been gone about ten

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minutes and as each second flew by the heavens gradually changed from light gray to the blue of day break. Invisible objects began to take on form and Mouse grew more nervous and excited. Coming out of the alley he peeped around the corner of the house. A little girl had just gone into the grocery. Through the window he watched her, and saw that she received change from a ten dollar bill.

"Give me that money kid." He snatched at her tightly clenched purse, as she passed the alley; but she resisted and started to cry, thinking to quiet her, he struck her in the face with what he thought was his open hand, but he saw that he still held his gun and had struck her with it. She slowly released her hold on the purse, and gradually sank lower and lower from his grasp, finally dropping limp at his feet.

"My God. What have I done? Another murder and this time a helpless child. I don't care what becomes of me now." He screamed and darted boldly off into the day just as a lazy cock commanded the sun, the latter already up, to rise.

"LEO."

HIPPODROME.

Burnam and Carlisle handed Hippodrome audiences Monday the biggest laugh they have enjoyed for some time. The program announcement states the pair offer a skit, "All Night Long," which is rather appropriate, if it is intended to impart that the pair could furnish laughs for that length of time. Both appear with a coat of cork and the line of "nigger" talk and cown songs introduced in the most characteristic that has been heard on the vaudeville stage this season. Carlisle's idea of one of the "colored gentry" presents a rather ragged spectacle compared with "dressed up" appearance of Miss Burnam as "Samantha," a belle of Bucktown, and their ideas are decidedly different, all of which is responsible for continuous laughter. Aside from the comedy value of the act, the two can sing. Miss Burnam possesses two distinctly different voices and changes at will from soprano to baritone and vice versa. Carlisle sang a couple of cown songs in inimitable style and altogether the act is easily the feature of this week's show, although not billed exactly that way.

Mason and Sullivan have a corking good singing-comedy act. Both people are blessed with above the average voices and used a rather varied repertoire of singing numbers. The two Allison, banjoists, do some pleasing work and give the show a good start. A very pretty effect is obtained with an arrangement of green and red lights showing through the instruments, a little bit of detail which has not been noticed before in like attractions. The two people work well, but their program seems to be a bit too classical for a vaudeville audience, where action is an absolute necessity.

The Jack Winkler Trio, in a comical acrobatic mix-up which they call "Tumbling Run," closing the show, did well, and added a finish which scared the occupants of the front row stiff. The three do their work in nifty fashion with a goodly quantity of comedy supplied by a clown.

While not quite as pretentious as some of the bills have been during the last six weeks or two months, the show has plenty of comedy and will furnish any one a good hour's entertainment.

Teacher—"What is the highest form of animal life?"
Johnny—"The giraffe."

The Senior Sneers.

Sir Folly goes a-dancing by
Fun and frolic in his eye,
On his lips a careless lay:
"Ho, Sir Folly! Why so gay?"
Says he:
"I know a woman."

Beggar Wisdom shuffles near,
Downcast eye, no word of cheer,
Rags and tatters, meanly clad:
"Brother Wisdom, why so sad?"
Says he:
"I know a woman."
"BUGS."

TRUE SYMPATHY.

The thin man darted across the platform. "Will you hold the train a moment for my wife, conductor?" he gasped. "She is just crossing the street."

"Can't do it," snorted the conductor; as he raised his hand to signal the engineer.

"B-but, conductor, she's going away to stay six months!" cried the thin man. "If she doesn't go now she may change her mind."

"I'll hold it," replied the conductor.

JOKES.

Judge: "You are charged with burglary. How do you plead?"

Prisoner: "Not guilty, boss: an' I'll tell yo' why. In the first place de chicken coop doah wuzn't eben locked; in de secon' place, dar wuz no burglar alarm; in the third place, dar wuz no bull dog; an' in de fourf place, dar wuz no steel traps. Now dat ain't burglary at all, boss; dat's jes' simply findin' chickens, an' I leabe it ter yo' self."—Life.

Cholly—He called you an insignificant little noodle, did he?

Wweddy—Ya-as; but I got even with him, bah Jove! I wrote him a lettah, signed it "Youahs wespectfully," and then scwatched out the "wespectfully," bah Jove!

"I don't believe you really meant it when you said you were anxious to hear me sing." "Oh! I assure you I did! You see, I had never heard you sing before."

Women Demand Smoking Room.

Hotel and theater proprietors in Baltimore, Md., say they will have to yield to the demand of the women and provide them with a place in which to smoke cigarets.

UP-T-DATE.

Showman—"Walk in, ladies and gentlemen, and see the Aztec giants, descendants of a long-extinct race!"

A farmer named a rooster Robinson because it Crusoe.

HAND WORK.

Doctor—"I must forbid all brain work."

Poet—"May I not write some verses?"

Doctor—"Oh, certainly!"

DON'T GUIDE A MAN.

"We were late," groaned the girl who was tired, "because we went fifteen blocks out of our way."

"Why did you do that?" asked an unsympathetic brother. "Why didn't you keep your eyes open and take the right car?"

"I did," said the girl. "I knew which way to go, but my escort got confused

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and I didn't dare to put him on the right track. If I had he would never have forgiven me. I have lost the friendship of three interesting men by that very evidence of strongmindedness. Experience has taught me that next to being caught in a fib the thing that most riles a man is to be guided by a woman. To wander around like a babe in the woods, to retract his steps half a dozen times, and finally to arrive somewhere an hour late are blunders that he can cover up with one excuse or another, but for a woman to take the lead and say, "We want this car," or "We must go this way," presupposes a state of lamentable ignorance on his part and makes him hate that woman forevermore."

HIS MEMORY SYSTEM.

Somebody asked which was Cleveland's greatest fire.

It was the lumber district fire in September, 1884. The question was asked at a recent local gathering and answered by the young men present.

"They all wanted to know how he happened to remember it."

"It is a part of my memory system," he replied.

"What's your memory system?" somebody asked.

"Why, I associate one great event with another, and if I can't remember one I remember the other."

"And what great event do you associate the big fire with?"

The young man smiled.
"My birthday, September 7, 1884."

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

STILL GOING.

Church—I see a clock has been in continuous operation at Camp Hill, Pa., since 1870.

Gotham—It must be built on the principle of a gas meter.

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They were sitting in the sand at the seashore.

"Cholly," she whispered, "you pucked up your mouth just as if you were going to kiss me, then."

"So I was; but I got some of this bally sand in my mouth."

"Swallow it; you need it in your system!"

BROAD RECOGNITION.

"There was great excitement in front of the election bulletins."

"Yes," replied the enthusiastic man. "We showed that this great country of ours can show respect to a man even if he isn't a football player."

HAPPINESS.

"The time to be happy is now. The place to be happy is here. The way to be happy is to try and make somebody else so."—From The Philosophy of Ingersoll.

EFFECTIVE.

Police Commissioner—"If you were ordered to disperse a mob, what would you do?"

Applicant—"Pass around the hat, sir!"

Police Commissioner—"That'll do. You're engaged."

R-R-REVENGED.

"Shine your boots, sir?"

"No!" snapped the man.

"Shine 'em so's yer can see yer face in 'em," urged the bootblack.

"No. I tell you!"
"Coward!" hissed the bootblack.

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