

THE IDEA



University of Kentucky

Vol. VI

LEXINGTON, KY., JANUARY 29, 1914

No. 18

Heavy Voting Marks Second Week of Contest

More Than Ten Thousand Votes Cast Tuesday.—Plenty of Time to Enter Your Friends and Win the Box.

MISS JEANETTE BELL LEADS THIS WEEK

Following is the official standing up to 6 p. m. Tuesday:

Miss Jeanette Bell	5,400
Miss Ruby Jane Tucker	3,950
Miss Pauline Hank	1,500
Miss Lila Estes	1,360
Miss Rebecca Smith	1,210
Miss Sue Matthews	1,200
Miss Frances Geisel	1,100
Miss Florence Hughes	1,010
Miss Elizabeth Rhodes	850
Miss Marie Stamper	820

The above standing speaks for itself. Voting has begun in earnest and although so far no one can predict the outcome yet within another week there will be plenty of evidence of who will be the strongest contenders at the finish.

The past week was marked by unusually heavy voting and decided changes in the standing of the contestants.

Miss Bell and Miss Tucker last week were tied for last place and this week they are nip and tuck for first place. The standing of the other contestants is practically the same with the exception of a great increase in the number of votes. As nearly one thousand cards have been given out it is evident that many votes are being held until the last day. However, votes

(Continued on page 6)

NOTICE.

Debate With Vanderbilt University.

State University has arranged for a debate with Vanderbilt University to be held in Lexington on Friday evening, April 17th. The subject for this debate is, "Resolved, That the President of the United States Should be Elected by Direct Vote of the People."

Vanderbilt has chosen the negative side of this question. The Debating Committee of State University has arranged to have a try out on Saturday night, February 28, for the purpose of selecting two debaters and one alternate to represent State University on that occasion. All students of the University are eligible to try for a place on this debating team. We now have material on this subject. All students who desire to try for a place on the team will report within the next week to the committee. See me as soon as possible concerning material and side of the subject.

J. T. C. NOE,
Chairman of the Committee.

The path of duty is the long path that leads to the most beautiful gardens of roses.

STATE GIRLS LOSE FAST GAME TO LOUISVILLE

In Best Game of Season, the Falls City Five Defeats the Blue and White Quintet 23 to 12.

MISS GOUGH STARS.

The girls' team from the University of Louisville outplayed the Kentucky five last Friday evening and won 23 to 12. The superb goal shooting of Miss Gough landed the decision for the Falls City girls.

The visitors displayed rare team work in passing, and gave Miss Gough numerous chances for shots. Be it said, also, that Miss Gough gracefully accepted most of the proffered chances. Overconfidence due to past victories over the Cardinal team, led the Kentucky quintet into the grievous error of not playing their usual steady game. In their passing, they seemed unable to prevent armed interference by the Louisville five, and as a result the forwards got few open shots.

Withal it was the prettiest played game of the season, and the complexion of the score board will only tend to make the return game at Louisville, February 20, some more game.

The first half was a period of fast playing and the visitors finished with a bare lead of two points. Miss Taul scored three difficult shots for the State five, and Miss Hughes threw two fouls. Miss Gough chalked up ten points for her team with field goals.

In the last period the State five did not break up the rapid floor work of their opponents, and their forwards failed to land a basket. State's four points came in thrown fouls by Misses Hughes and Taul. Meanwhile Miss Gough negotiated four field goals, and three fouls, and Miss McCullum threw an open shot.

The work of Miss Gough, who scored 21 of the 23 points, was the feature of the game. The defensive work of Miss McCullum was noticeably good. It was the passing and rapid floor work of Miss McChesney that saved the State five from a worse defeat.

The summary:
Kentucky, Louisville, Misses Hughes Misses Gough (c) and Taul _____ F _____ and Wimp Miss Heller _____ C _____ Miss Hoskins Misses McChesney (c) Misses Huber Wood and Innes _____ G _____ and McCullum Score by points—Kentucky 8, 4—12; Louisville 10, 13—23.

Field goals—Miss Taul 3, Miss Gough 9, Miss McCullum 1.
Goals from foul—Miss Hughes 3, Miss Taul 3, Miss Gough 3.
Referee—Gameson, of Louisville.
Umpire—King, of Lexington Y. M. C. A.
Timers—Rasmusser and Isaacs.
Time of periods—15 minutes.

A pretty girl can make a young man do most anything unless she happens to be one of the family.

FINAL CAST IS MADE FOR THE "COLLEGE WIDOW"

Stage Manager Sandman Has Selected a Well Balanced Company to Produce Famous Old Ape Comedy.

REHEARSALS SNAPPY.

The final cast for "The College Widow" has been given out by Stage Manager Sandman. The competition in the tryouts was keen, and as a result, the cast is ideally balanced.

The following will hold their parts in the presentation of the play, unless in any case an understudy shows exceptional ability.

The Cast.

Billy Bolton, a half-back—H. Morrison, lead; J. Calhoun, understudy.
Peter Witherspoon, President K. and H. R. R.—A. Waller, N. M. Williams.

Hiram Bolton, an Alumnus of Birmingham—E. Blaker, T. Hedden.

Matty McGowan, a trainer—H. Miller, L. McCloskey.

Hon. Elam Hicks, State Senator from Squantamville—W. Cross, H. Graham.

Bub Hicks, his son—O. Willett, C. Bernhart.

Jack Larabee, foot ball coach—C. Williams, J. Calhoun.

Copernicus Talbot, tutor to Billy—N. M. Williams, J. R. Marsh.

Silent Murphy, center—D. Tackett, H. N. Woodson.

Stubby Tallmadge, energetic student—C. Ringgold, L. McCloskey, G. Huguett.

Tom Pearson, left tackle—J. Corn, T. Hedden.

Ollie Mitchell, a student—J. Calhoun, G. Huguett.

Dick McAllister, a student—J. Marsh, J. McConnell.

Jimsey Hopper, a student—E. Babage, O. Lee.

Daniel Tibbett, town marshal—H. Graham, J. McConnell.

Jane Witherspoon, the College Widow—Misses Speidel and Mitchell.

Bessie Tanner, the athletic girl—Misses Michot and Innis.

Flora Wiggins, a fashionable waitress—Misses Wills and Wood.

Mrs. Pringle Dalzell, a reliable (?) chaperon—Misses Kraemer and Innis.

Town Girls.

Luella Chubbis—Misses Geisel and Speidel.

Bertha Tyson—Misses Darnall and Kraemer.

Cora Jenks—Misses Lyne and Michot.

Sallie Cameron—Misses Wickliffe and Wills.

Ruth Aiken—Misses Estes and Merritt.

Josephine Barkley—Misses Smith and Wood.

The rehearsals have been unusually snappy and indications are that "The College Widow" will be the best production ever staged by the Strollers.

VARSITY MEETS THE HEIDELBERG TEAM SATURDAY

New Auditorium Floor to be Scene of Future Basket Ball Games on State's Schedule.

GOOD GAMES' COMING.

The Varsity five plays the next game Saturday evening when they meet the quintet from Heidelberg on the newly built auditorium floor. The Blue and White team has a heavy schedule yet to play, and the rest of the scraps will be held in the Woodland Park Auditorium.

In Heidelberg, the Varsity expects to find nothing of an easy nature, and the regular line-up will go in when the game is called at eight. The auditorium at the intersection of High and Kentucky Avenue, has been internally remodelled into one of the fastest floors in the State, with ample comfortable seating capacity. The Varsity practiced for the first time on the new floor Wednesday afternoon, and found the lay-out entirely conducive to fast work.

The schedule for the rest of the season is a string of good dates. All are certain except the Vanderbilt engagements which are expected to be certified within the next few days.

The program follows:

- At Auditorium.**
Jan. 31—Heidelberg College.
Feb. 23—Vanderbilt University.
Feb. 4—Marshall College.
Feb. 7—University of Louisville.
Feb. 11-12—University of Tennessee.
Feb. 12-13—Class games.
Feb. 21—University of Cincinnati.
Feb. 27—Marietta College.
March 12—Muskingum College.
Games are yet to be scheduled with U. of L. and U. of C., on the Louisville and Cincinnati floors, respectively.

THE GLEE CLUB CONCERT IS ON THE WAY

This Announcement Comes With Hearty Welcome.—Students Waiting to See What the Singers Have in Store.

Hearken, ye lovers of good music, and give ear, all ye who are moved by a concord of sweet sounds.

After months of earnest and conscientious labor, the Glee Club is ready to announce its first concert at home. The date is Tuesday, February 17th, the place, the Lexington Opera House.

But little comment is required in connection with the announcement of this concert. To those who remember last year's concert, when the packed chapel held the largest audience ever assembled here for such an event, it will be sufficient to say that this year's program will far eclipse its predecessor, both in quality and variety.

The chorus of twenty matched voices was selected from the largest

(Continued on Page Six)

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THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Matinee Every Day

The Bill This Week Presents

DEWITT YOUNG AND SISTER,
College Boy Juggler.

HERBERT MITCHELL
Humorist.

RILDA THOMAS AND LOU HALL,
In "The Substitute."

GRACE DE MAR
Singing Comedienne.

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In Comedy Sketch, "The Come On."

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LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

VARSITY FIVE BACK HOME ONCE MORE

Eastern Trip Finished With a .500
Record, and Much Basket Ball
Lore Learned.

GOOD SHOWING MADE.

The Varsity five returned Sunday
night from their eastern trip with a
record of two games won, two lost,
and one cancelled. Despite the two
defeats the Blue and White five made
a good showing, and certainly learned
the weak points in their style of play.

Tuesday evening they took the re-
turn game from Ashland Y. M. C. A.,
30 to 19. T. Zerfoss and Preston
scored heaviest, and the whole team
played the floor in great style.

Wednesday evening, the Varsity
overwhelmed the Marshall College
quintet, at Huntington, W. Va., in a
46 to 6 game. The Kentucky five
played a whirlwind game throughout.

Thursday evening, they lost to Uni-
versity of Virginia, 23 to 39. The Vir-
ginians outclassed the Blue and White
quintet, but the Wildcats gave 'em all
they had. The game was rough and
full of fouling.

The game scheduled with Washing-
ton and Lee, Friday, was cancelled,
owing to State's refusal to play
against a W and L man alleged to be
ineligible under S. I. A. A. rules.

Saturday they lost to Virginia Mil-
itary Institute, 32 to 18. The poor
showing was due largely to the whole
team being worn out with three games
in four days, and the general sacrifice
of energy in the Virginia game.

Those who made the trip were Mor-
gan, T. Zerfoss, Preston, Scott, Tuttle
(c), Park, Schraeder, C. Zerfoss,
Coach Brummage and Trainer Moore.

RETURN GAME WITH CATLETTSBURG

Co-Eds Go Into the Heart of the Hills
Friday, to Engage the Hard Play-
ing High School Five.

LINE-UP CHANGED.

Friday evening the girls' five play
the return game with Catlettsburg
High School on the latter's floor.

Press notices from the scene of the
coming game indicate excitement and
unrest. The Catlettsburg quintet
have been working hard for the past
few weeks and have grown used to the
"Girls' Rules Modified," as played by
State. The game has been widely ad-
vertised and most of the county will
be there—Uncle John, Aunt Katie and
the children. Were a roll call to be
taken with the 1910 census as a basis,
the batting average of Boyd county
would be .962 at least.

Since the Louisville game, Coach
Tigert has recast the team in
every department, and an entirely new
arrangement will be used at Catletts-
burg. However, the team has suffered
much, due to the fact that the Penn-
royal Club team, the Graves County
quintet, and the Model school stars
have monopolized all the available
playing space during the past week.

GOOD SCHOOLIN'?

Little Bo Peep has lost much sleep,
Learning the forward pass;
But let his alone, and he'll come home,
"Flunked" in every class.

TO ONE UNCONSCIOUS OF MY LOVE.

Just yesterday I passed her on the way
And she that knew me not, walked calmly past
Her pretty cheeks abloom with health's red rose.
I saw her coming and I looked away
For fear I might offend her by my stare.
Could she have known how much I yearned to hear
The sound of her sweet voice wishing me
A happy day, I know she would have deigned
To cast aside her womanly reserve
And greeted me. 'Tis hard to keep a love
Deep-hidden in the heart from day to day
And feel it grow still greater hour by hour
Until it tears the very soul apart.
But social laws forbid—not so with God's—
That we should tell the secrets of our heart
To those to whom we have not first obtained
A formal introduction sanctioned by
A spying chaperone or guardian.
Love's hands are bound; he, once so wild and free,
Goes begging now for opportunity.
So must he live within his narrow space
Like tame canaries in an iron cage,
While far away on every hand stretch out
The happy fields where he once loved to play.
Is man so base or woman so unchaste
That we must fence their path with rule and law,
Vell each fair face for fear it be admired,
Nor dare to trust them in unguarded ways?
Does virtue, honor and all traits we love
To see in woman and in noble men
Deserve the name unless they live and dwell
In hearts not bound by fear or social laws?
How many hearts live out their little day
In pain and sadness for no other cause
Than this, that love must patient wait
'Till etiquette's stern law is first obeyed.
The busy bee knows not the boundary
That marks his owners and his neighbor's farm,
But sips the honey where it may be found.
Not social laws but honor virtue guards.
Love whom we know? Then God must love but few;
And 'tis but folly to suppose that fate
Has placed the heart attuned unto our own
In that small circle that we call our friends.
No love is wider, deeper than the sea;
Nor is his kingdom bounded by this sphere
But far and high as ever soul can fly
His kingdom stretches till it doth include
The boundless and unmeasured universe.
Go seek thy love! Somewhere it waits for thee,
Nor quit thy quest until thy soul hath searched
Earth's secret places and the Realm Divine.
God gave us hearts and put a longing there
And do not doubt though great that yearning be
He made enough of love to satiate.

Without sorrow there is never a joy Love comes once and never leaves
of happiness. the one visited.

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Alumni Section

NOTICE.

We have received a number of inquiries from Alumni regarding the subscription price of The IDEA for the remainder of the year. We desire to say that there will be no reduction in price, but for those who wish to subscribe, arrangements have been made whereby the paper will be mailed one year from date making all subscriptions received new expire January 1, 1915. We believe that this plan will meet with general favor with all Alumni. It will help us now, the staff next year and Alumni will receive the paper without trouble and delay next Fall.

ALUMNI NOTES.

"Pop" O'Roark '10, has given up his lucrative position with the Western Electric Co. to accept a berth with the Interstate Cotton Seed Refining Company, of Sherman, Texas, as their erstwhile efficiency engineer.

C. Elsworth Daniels '11, (known to K. S. Uites as "Dan") has returned to his labors in New York, from a month's hunting trip in the mountains of Kentucky. Dan reports good hunting in the western Kentucky mountains.

We learn that Shelby Shanklin '10, has violated an ironbound custom by becoming more or less engaged to a Schenectady, N. Y., girl. We suggest that K. S. U. men exercise extreme care in "matrimony" other than those girls "bred in old Kentucky."

Mr. J. I. Lyle, the U. K. Alumni Association President, of New York, of Plainfield, N. J., and other parts, is soon to start on a lecture tour of the Western colleges. Mr. Lyle's lectures are to be on heating and ventilating.

L. B. Allen '99, has been promoted from engineer of Maintenance of Way to assistant engineer of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway with offices at Richmond, Va. The Kentucky State University Club of Cincinnati regret to lose him as a faithful member.

A. J. Vance '99, is manager of the B. F. Sturtevant Company's Cincinnati office, located at No. 514 Provident Bank Building.

APPRECIATION FROM AN ALUMNUS

New York, Jan. 26, 1914.
To the Editors of The IDEA, Lexington, Ky.
Gentlemen: I wish to compliment you especially on the editorials in your issue of January 22. Should an alumnus read his page and, not being a subscriber fail to subscribe, I count

him entirely eligible for enrollment in the Ancient Order of the Lazari which you suggest.
Very truly yours,
HAROLD L. AMOSS.

J. B. THOMAS, OF CLASS OF 1912, PASSED AWAY

The Alumni students and friends of the University regretted to hear of the death of John B. Thomas, of the class of 1912, in the Civil Engineering Department.

Mr. Thomas had many friends among the students and faculty and was loved by many sincere friends. He was honor man of the Tau Beta Pi of his class.

On leaving the University he went to work for the Big Four railroad with headquarters at Wabash, Ind. Afterwards he was transferred to Indianapolis, and from there he was sent to Mt. Carmel, Ill., but on account of ill health was forced to leave his work and return to his home in Falmouth, Ky., where he passed away last week.

UNION LITERARY SOCIETY.

Last Saturday evening the greatest meeting which the Society has experienced this year was held in the society hall, which has been the scene of so many oratorical struggles. Great were the rejoicings, great were the celebrations, because we had met the enemy and they were ours, and high upon its lofty pedestal, holding the place of honor, was the magnificent trophy, fit to be personified as a goddess to whom sacrifice and incense should be offered.

The Society being called to order, a program was rendered in which all the speeches were extemporaneous. This was for the purpose of trying out some of the new members. Some of the participants showed remarkable skill and with a year or two of good training in debates should make excellent men to help carry on the work of the Society.

UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE WANTS A DEBATE

The secretary of the University of Louisville Debating and Oratorical Association has recently written to the debating council in reference to a debate between the two universities next spring. The students have at hand a debate with Central and also one with Vanderbilt, however, the debating council can feel assured that men can be found to argue with Louisville.

A marriage tie is not always the tie that binds the hearts in love.

- *****
RULES GOVERNING THE CONTEST.
 +
 + 1st. The contest shall begin at 10 a. m. January 19th and close at 6 p. m. February 23rd, 1914.
 + 2nd. The young lady must be a bona fide student of Kentucky State University.
 + 3rd. No member of The IDEA staff in eligible to vote or to be voted for in this contest.
 + 4th. All votes must be made upon the official ballot. The name of the voter and the young lady voted for must be written plainly on the ballot and deposited in a box provided for that purpose in the business agent's office.
 + 5th. The votes shall be counted every Tuesday by a disinterested committee and the standing of the contestants published every Thursday in The IDEA.
 + 6th. Contestants may withdraw at any time, but by doing so forfeit their votes.
 +

FIRST RECITAL BY PUPILS OF MUSIC DEPARTMENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

To be Held Wednesday, February 4th, at 8 o'clock.

The music department of the University will give their first recital in the chapel, February 4th, at 8 o'clock. The department has quite a number of good students and without doubt the occasion will be a brilliant success musically.

The faculty, students and public are cordially invited to attend this great music festival. Following is the program for the occasion:

- Nevin—"Country Dance"—Pianoforte
- Miss Martha Hieatt,
- Miss Alla Turner,
- Rubenstein—"Kamennoi-Ostrov" Pianoforte
- Schytte—"Les Spectres."
- Miss Mary Huls,
- Haydn—"With Verdure Clad," Aria from "Creation."
- Miss Kathryn Mitchell.
- Godard—"Valse in A Flat"—Pianoforte
- Miss Martha Hieatt.
- Drdla—"Madrigale"—Violin
- Wienawski—"Mazurka"
- Mr. Sidney Freeman.
- MacDowell—"Witches' Dance" Pianoforte
- Miss Lois Bartlett.
- Selected—"Ladies' Quartette
- Miss Kathryn Mitchell, First Soprano
- Miss Minnie Kraemer, Second Soprano
- Miss Carolyn Goff, First Alto.
- Miss Elizabeth Byers, Second Alto.
- Grieg—"To the Spring"—Pianoforte
- Rheinhold—Impromptu in C Sharp Minor.
- Miss Frances Geisel.
- Brassin—"Nocturne"—Pianoforte
- Schutt—"A la Bien-Aimee."
- Miss Mary Huls.
- Thomas—"Non Cona Sc'Il Bel Sol." Aria from Mignon.
- Homer—"Dearest."
- Footte—"Love Me if I Live."
- Miss Carolyn Goff.

FACULTY FAVORS SEMESTER DIVISION

Final Decisions in Hands of Deans.
The faculty held a meeting Friday afternoon and after attending to regular business, the question of semester division was discussed and the greater number of the faculty preferred the division instead of terms.

The deans of the several departments were endowed with the power to make the final decision as to whether the semester system would be placed in the next catalogue and to become effective next fall.

Another matter of importance was forming of resolutions concerning students who fail or get many conditions. The following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, First, That the president appoint a Committee on Conditions and Failures whose duty it shall be to inquire into the cause of failures and conditions when a case is presented to said committee on account of suspension from work in the university, and to report to the registrar concerning the same

"Second, That any student who has been conditioned in 50 per cent of his work in any term, or who has standing against him conditions amounting to 50 per cent of his total work, shall be automatically suspended from the university, and the registrar shall not register such student for any work in the university until the student has satisfied the Committee on Conditions and Failures and gotten their consent in writing to the registrar for such registration."

WHO'S WHO AT STATE.

Miss Pauline Hank.

Among the renowned of "Who's Who at State" it is very easy to select such persons who have been a source of inspiration and a valued worker for the general good of the school as Miss Pauline Hank.

Miss Hank hails from Paducah, in that far famed district known as the Pennyroyal. There are very few girls in school who hold the distinction of so many positions of honor as she. Among these may be mentioned that she once was secretary of the Jackson Purchase Club and vice-president of the Philosphian Literary Society. Later in her career she was made a member of the Student Government Committee, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. and is now president of that most worthy organization, as also she is a member of the honorary Senior Society known as the Staff and Crown Society. Another great work of hers this year is to assist her president in rightly guiding her fellow classmates in their way by acting as the vice-president.

Although her time has been well filled with these numerous activities she has not allowed them to crowd out the higher duties of kindness and friendship to all about her. Her winning ways and attractive manner, together with her democratic spirit, have won for her many and lasting friends. She is one of very few whom so many feel worthy of their utmost confidence and trust.

But she takes greatest delight in her social service work for down-trodden "Tennessee," and in her strict attendance on Sunday evenings at the Episcopal church.

And though the girls of Patterson Hall as well as all the students, will miss her smiling face and friendly welcome, they will be happy next year knowing that she is busy in her self-imposed task of reforming those mining folk of the "Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia."

OF "COURSE."

"What is your husband engaged in now?" asked a friend.
"Oh, he's an enthusiast, an archaeologist, for only yesterday I found some little cards with "Mudhorse, 8 to 1, Lost," on them and he said they were relics of a lost race."—Ex.

STATE FORESTER TO LECTURE TO AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS

State Forester, J. E. Barton, of Frankfort, will begin his series of lectures for the ten-weeks agricultural students Thursday, January 29, at 11 o'clock on the second floor of the Agricultural Building.

Mr. Barton's subject Thursday will be "What is Forestry," and on the following Thursdays, February 5, 12, 19 26 and March 5, he will speak on "History of Forestry and Forests," "Policies," "Forest Policies of the United States," two mornings will be given to this subject: "Forest policies in individual States," and "Creating a Forest Policy for Kentucky."

Get busy and vote today.

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WANT COLUMN

All advertising under this head will be charged for at the rate of five cents per line.

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FOR RENT—Desirable front room with gas. Carl G. Becker, 506 Rose Street.

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THE IDEA

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EDITORIAL

WISCONSIN AND KENTUCKY.

The State of Wisconsin has in the last decade leaped into the forefront. In education and political reform it is wise to be a follower of that state. On last Monday morning this was found in an editorial column of the Courier-Journal:

"The authorities of the University of Wisconsin have been impressed by Thomas A. Edison's theory that moving pictures in the schools will make an end to truancy. The extension department of the university is arranging to install 'movies' in the schools of Wisconsin.

"The University is accumulating a large moving-picture library which is to be circulated among the schools free of cost. Films may be had on request but every school will be required to have its own picture machine. This, it is estimated, costs in the neighborhood of \$100. Most of the details of the plan have been arranged and the schools already are making application for the university's film service."

This is a meager instance of the Wisconsin idea of progress.

A North central state, young and vivacious, continues the lead and is not looking back. Can it be doubted that their interest in the training of childhood and the education of their young men and women is the cause of the good name lately attached to the people of Wisconsin? The educated young men went to the legislature in that hte and have been going. The laws are considered before passage by men whose aim is a grander commonwealth. When the educated in Kentucky, as a rule, don't go to help make laws, the various other kinds of the citizenship are obliged to play the role of solon.

To continue the story a short distance we find President Barker comparing the two.

Wisconsin gives as much in a single year to its State University that Kentucky gives in thirty-three years. "For 1912-1913 the state of Kentucky gave to the University \$136,763.27, and for the same year the City of Louisville gave its High School \$185,000. In other words, a small portion of the State gives its high school \$45,000 more per annum than the whole Commonwealth gives to its great university," said the president to the Kentucky Legislature.

These are glaring statements. Who is responsible? What will remedy the trouble? Ignorance will not. Idle education has not. Talking about it and excusing ourselves will never do it. The only way to remedy is to act and remedy.

RELATION OF STUDENT AND COMMUNITY

Every city owes a certain amount of loyalty consideration and mutual interest to all educational institutions which are found within her borders. On the other hand the students owe their city the respect for law, proper

ty, her traditions and the good will of her inhabitants. Nor should this loyalty, interest and respect differ from that to be found between the members of any true American family. The foundation of all right relations lies just a little deeper than fear of civil law, value of property or social laws; it is to be found in the great unwritten law of a Democratic Brotherhood. This feeling is the result of personal contact with every class of society with every other class. This mingling not only develops an interest and dependence but also enables each class to learn the viewpoints, needs and natures of men in different social positions. Without this knowledge, labor and capital, church and the laity or city and college are ever in discord and society as a whole suffers as a result.

It is a strange fact that people are inspired often more by the men and women who represent a cause than by the cause itself. Participation of public citizens in student affairs increase the interest of students in public affairs and vice versa. This co-operation means increased progress, better understanding, and fraternal feeling. Just so long as we continue to treat each sect or organization as aliens, so long will strained and unnatural relations exist. Articulation means service and service means true progress. What we as college men and women wish to emphasize is this: What is the public interest is our interest, your problems are our problems. For aid rendered by the State we are willing to render assistance in meeting the needs of our Commonwealth in any and all possible ways.

BANGS IN DEFENSE OF KIPLING

A beautiful tribute was paid Kipling last Tuesday night by the lecturer, Mr. John Kendrick Bangs. "People," said Mr. Bangs, "are wont to criticize Mr. Kipling since his severe illness and charge that he no longer is the fresh genius he once was."

To show that the Englishman is still at himself, Mr. Bangs recited the poem "If." That recitation should do good to professor and student here because we have both here who are erratic and though educated, unable to control their tempers. A professor who is in command of a classroom is a sad sight when he loses his poise of temper and goes into paroxysms and gyroscopecs because of any little pretext. A professor cannot be an oracle of inspiration to student minds while he is subject to fickle changes of temper. Students are generally submissive and reticent, leaving the teacher to his wrath. If such could see themselves cavorting and going mad in their wisdom at nothing but their own lack of control and command, they would marvel and be ashamed.

Henry VIII had six wives and died a natural death.

SHRDLU SHRDLU ETAIO NETOO JUST "STATING US."

Sweet DeLa. Mo.Ore. has Flashy eyes,
Which Ver'y ofTenn. shine,
And la. stag said, "I won't stop
Till I Kan. make her mine."

"I'll seek this miss in dear old Wis.,
N. C. if Me. she'll wed."
(But O're. R. Is came such surprise)
Alaska Pa. instead.

"N. Y. should I give my Ok."
Says he, "Ind.eed I'll Miss. her."
O. can I have her? Wy. you're great.
And I Ariz. to kiss her.

NOT GUILTY.

Judge—"Ever been here before?"
Prisoner—"No sir, your honor."
Jud.—"Are you sure?"
Pris.—"I am sir."
Jud.—"Your face certainly looks familiar. Who are you?"
Pris.—"I'm the bartender ust across the street."

PROGRESSIVE SON.

"Pause, Father; is that whip sterilized?"

Old Lady—"You don't chew tobacco, do you?"
Small Boy—"No'me; but I can give you a cigarette."

ROUND THE BEND.

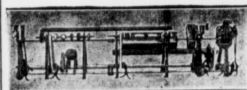
Steamboat on the river,
All aboard are well,
Steamboat's boiler "busted,"
Steamboat went "to-to toot."

ALAS! TOO TRUE.

Manager of Store—"You want a job of work, sir?"
State Applicant—"Er, not if I can get anything else to do."

WHY BAD BOYS ARE BAD.

Twelve worst boys in the United States are on their way West to take up their residence on a ranch established by Jack London, Upton Sinclair, Robert Hunter and Jeak Robbins. Their reformation will not be along criminal or restrictive lines. The managers want to see if they can't make good boys out of bad boys, and to study the question of how boys get to be bad. The chief reason for a bad boy is a lack of parental restraint. The head of the household is morally and legally responsible for his family. Restraint does not necessarily mean punishment, because punishment inflicted while in anger or without the child's knowing the justice of it, brings more harm than good, because it begets in the mind of the child a feeling that he is being mistreated. Let this idea become firmly imbedded in the child's mind, and he will avoid punishment by concealment. Idleness is another fertile field for badness.



Why Have Sore Feet

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The mind of a boy works fast, and if his hands are not employed, then he is likely to get into fields of badness. Of course, there are cases of mind malformation that would lead to wickedness, but that is a case for a surgeon or a psychologist. We do not

believe that one boy or girl in a hundred sent to a criminal reformatory is benefited morally, intellectually or shall look with a good deal of interest on this new way of making good boys out of bad boys.—Bowling Green Messenger.

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NOTES AND NOTE-KEEPING.

"A Word to the Wise, Etc."

The practice of note-keeping is an art, and nothing is of more value to the college graduate than a complete set of notes, carefully arranged and filed. It always contains the best we have heard in the class-room, special observations and impressions, in short a mental diary of one's entire college course.

In the mechanical course, the professors require that a great many notes be taken. In the mathematics department, to begin with, certain problems must be turned in each morning. In English, certain themes and lectures are required. In physics many problems must be solved and many notes taken, and these must be presented at class in legible form. And so on through the course, including all laboratory work, Senior English, lectures, etc.

Should a student save all of this work and catalogue it, he would have a valuable addition to his library; but should he try to arrange this matter in any logical order he would find great difficulty. Each department and many instructors seem to require different kinds of paper. This makes it well nigh impossible to even retain this matter through the year.

If the faculty would take up this matter with the different professors with whom the students in Mechanical Engineering come in contact, establish a uniform sheet to be used for all work to be submitted, the difficulty would easily be overcome. These sheets could be placed in a large loose-leaf folder of standard size and kept through the entire course. Then the department could sell to the students at a nominal price, both the paper and the folder and also small temporary card board covers of cheap design such as are now used in connection with the experimental laboratory work, same to be used when turning in only a few sheets to the professors.

This plan would in the first place, as has been explained, enable one to keep in his possession all outside work, and again it would reduce the cost of note books. While the first is of most importance the latter is not a matter to be neglected. In the present system, several note book covers are bought each year, and oftentimes a student will have extra leaves of several different forms, which is no longer of value except for scratch paper. The new plan would require only one cover, and no paper would be wasted. Kind professors, think thereon, and, if deemed advisable, ACT.

SENIORS HAVE COMPLETED TEST ON SHOPS OF Q. & C. RAILROAD AT SOMERSET

The Test Was Run by Two Groups of Ten Each and Was Performed in Twenty-Four Hours.

The long-looked-for trip to Somerset has finally become an alarming reality, and the Senior class, divided into two groups of ten each, has had a twenty-four hour test on the power plant operated by the Queen and Cres-

cent Railroad at their repair shops at Somerset.

The journey was a complete success, actively and passively, for the old plant stood up remarkably well under the close scrutiny of "Shorty," "Juice" and the twenty followers, and the latter, although slightly worse for wear and empty-stomached, withstood the long hours, privation, etc., and are on deck once more ready for work.

The first party left Lexington at 10:25 and arrived at Somerset about 12:30. All partook of a delightful luncheon on the diner (that is, they might have, but none seemed hungry.) They went immediately to the shops where they began putting up their apparatus to be used in making the test. The old boiler and its accessories looked beautiful by six o'clock, bedecked with the highly polished instruments, here and there one of the nineteen good looking members of the Senior class, "Shorty" Wilhoite chasing around like a bantam rooster, Berkeley Hedges heaving coal—in all a sight which made the old boiler feel a just pride in itself. After dusting off every crack and crevice, the first whistle was blown by "Bono" Hayden and the test began at six p. m.

Readings were taken every twenty minutes for twelve hours. At six the next morning the second shift appeared. These men had had the extreme pleasure of one night's "rest" and morning "repast" at one of Somerset's promising hotels (but the promise was broken).

These men, after instructions from the men whom they relieved, began work and remained until six p. m.

Promptly at eight the next morning twenty grim-visaged warriors (with twenty exceptions), appeared at Mechanical Hall, bright and happy, overjoyed at their recent success, eager to resume the daily routine. Many really did appear, but their minds were not on the work of the day, but of the night before. Some dreamed lazily of the injectors, indicators, pumps, a forgotten whistle, a boiler explosion, ghastly looking pie and baked beans, while others lay in bed with sick headaches, empty stomachs, too much pie, late-picked hen fruit, incubator biscuits, sleepless nights, Somerset girls, etc.

All men glory in hardships, and especially those that have been experienced, so all agree that the trip was delightful, highly educational in value, awe-inspiring, and pleasant, but all are glad that it is over, and return thanks that the whole works was not blown up while under our care.

Oil laughed when "Red" Carrithers' Orsat gas testing apparatus was frozen.

Some one asked Mr. Wilhoite to include in his expense account, his losses in a game of penny-ante played between whistles.

Harp and Bennett acquired some valuable data for their much heralded book on "boiler-firing."

"Why that frown?" "My long-green ran out an hour ago."

Historical Note.—Every member of the Senior Class ate breakfast on the morning of Tuesday, January 13. The event will long be remembered.

Joy thought—sleep is sweet. Appropriate quotation: "He who

laughs last, last last." No one laughed until it was all over.

Quandary: "Why did "Red" Carrithers have such a good lunch along with him on the south-bound train?" Answer: Ask "her."

"MECHANICALS OF '16."

Big Game of Basket Ball at Versailles.

On the evening of Friday last, a quintet representing the "Mechanicals of '16" was whisked over to the neighboring village of Versailles in Keel Pulliam's big touring car and lined up against the Y. M. C. A. of that metropolis. Handicapped by a diminutive floor on which the "foul-ring" intersected, Captain Utterback's men put up a better game than the score of 37 to 18 against them would indicate. Versailles played a real star in the person of a Mr. Blakey, their local secretary, who threw eight field goals from his position at guard. The engineers will be put through some hard practice in the next week and a better showing is expected in the next game. The "Mechanicals of '16" will hold their regular election of officers at a meeting to be held on Thursday, the 29th.

Women can vote also.

WALTER JETTON FAVORS THE UNIVERSITY

The young Mt Sterling pedagogue was unable to stay away while the Union debate-sporters put a chunk in the way of the wheels of Patterson progress. Before the men went to the rostrum for the engagement Walter collected the Union men and lectured at length and random on the six-year term and gave many vital hints on public presentation of argument, what judges to watch and how to convince them. It is a favor to the University to have him come and a pleasure especially to the Union Society.

Certainly, the girl you help win will invite you as one of her guests that night.

Now is the time to vote.

Boost "The College Widow" and boost THE IDEA.

GLADLY.

Wife—"Jack, dead, put the rug on the line and "beat it." He did.

Glee Club Concert, February 17th, 8 o'clock, in the Opera House.

Prof. Downing—"How does the apparent diameter of the moon compare with the apparent diameter of the sun?"

Student—"The moon appears about twice as large as the sun."

Prof. Downing—"Well, that depends upon the physical conditions of the observer."

Jack—"I'll give you a dime for a lock of Mary's hair."

Bobbie—"Make it a quarter and I'll get it all; I know where she hangs it at night."

ALAS, TOO TRUE.

Maids don't propose, Perhaps it's best.

But, goodness knows, They do suggest.

Love lights the torches in the soul of man which glows forever.

An old maid is a maid who has been "maid" a long time.

SNOTHIN'.

I stood on the bridge at midnight, Pains ached in my "ebony dome," I'd just come from Fourteenth and Chestnut, Hitting the asphalt for home.

As I stood there panting, exultant, The midnight bells slowly did chime, I'd left that "cop" far in the distance, Four miles in world's record time.

FRESHMAN WANTS TO KNOW

A Freshman wants to know if the Sophomores are afraid of them since they have not accepted their basket ball challenge.

A FRESHMAN.

Have you enjoyed your college weekly as much this year as athletics and the lyceum course? Sign up your deposit.

DO YOU KNOW

The best is none too good, when it comes to a Photograph? It's either a map of your face or it's a work of Art. Be on the safe side and see

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**THE GLEE CLUB CONCERT
IS ON THE WAY**

(Continued from Page One).

number of men who have ever tried out for the Glee Club. Many of the veteran Carusos of last year and the year before are back, assuring an artistic and un-amateurish rendition of the program.

The new director, Mr. Harlowe F. Dean, of the New England Conservatory of Music, has too firmly established his place in our midst to need any introduction. He is a thorough musician, and an artist, and what is more, his tireless efforts have succeeded in putting on a finished quality to the boys' singing that is really remarkable.

There will be lots of variety in the program this year. There will be songs of all kinds—love songs that will make you wish you could borrow enough money to get a marriage license; funny songs that will test the elastic limits of your sides when you laugh; new songs, just made for the occasion—in fact, every kind of song that belongs on the program of a sure enough Glee Club.

And besides, Manager Bolling assures us there will be at least three novelties on the program that will make folks sit up and take notice. One of them is an absolutely new skit, also prepared expressly for this occasion. Another—but there's going to be a surprise or two, also.

So don't wait till the last minute to make that date with her; or you'll discover that she's made it with another "him." General admission tickets are on sale now. These will be exchanged for reserved seat coupons from February 10th to 14th, at the University Book Store; and on the three days following, at the Opera House box office.

Procrastination never won fair lady or a good seat.

**HEAVY VOTING MARKS
SECOND WEEK OF CONTEST**

(Continued from Page One)

count as much now as they will then and as each one must be checked up it is advisable to turn them in as soon as possible.

There is still plenty of time to enter and win out in this contest as only a few subscriptions count several thousand votes, but you had better hurry today as time is getting short.

NOTICE!

+ Quite a number of cards have +
+ been turned in improperly +
+ signed. Remember that in or- +
+ der for your vote to count your +
+ name must be on our list or +
+ your signature in both places +
+ on the official ballot. +

ATTENTION, AGRICULTURISTS!
The Agricultural Society is holding interesting meetings at the Agricultural Building, every Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock. This Society is at present about the largest in the University, but we need your assistance. This meeting lasts only one hour and many interesting problems are discussed. Come out next Monday evening and see for yourself what the organization is accomplishing.

THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The Agricultural Society held its regular meeting Monday at 7:15 p. m., with about sixty students in attendance.

The programme was an unusually interesting one, showing much interest and preparation on the part of each speaker. Mr. R. L. Bierbaum discussed "The Calcium Cyanide Industry," Mr. B. W. Roth talked on "It's Up to You," and Mr. H. F. Bryant discussed "Farm Labor." Miss Lois Bartlett then told the Society of a number of interesting things the Household Arts Department is accomplishing, although yet in its infancy.

At the conclusion of the programme, a short business meeting was held, and another student admitted to the ranks, after which the Society adjourned.

BEN ALI.

Those who were so fortunate as to see the exceptionally fine program at this increasingly popular play house last week will be gratified to know that this week's bill, beginning with a matinee this afternoon, is equal to if not better than the one last week.

The following seven acts complete the program: DeWitt Young and sister, college boy juggler; Herbert

GOOD FOR TEN VOTES
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Name

Coupon void after February 7th.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!

Numerous inquiries have been received regarding the price of subscription to The IDEA for the remainder of the year. The management decided at the beginning of the year to make no mid-year reduction as had been done heretofore and the subscription price will continue to be one dollar. However, as an extra incentive to those who are working in the Popularity Contest, beginning today EACH NEW SUBSCRIPTION WILL COUNT 200 VOTES. There are more than nine hundred students who should subscribe for The IDEA and vote in this contest. Boost your college weekly and your college play.

Mitchell, humorist; Hilda Thomas and Lou Hall, "The Substitute"; Grace DeMar, singing comedienne; W. H. St. James & Company in "The Come On"; Stewart & Donohue, eccentric singing and dancing, and Dupree & Dupree, bicyclists, making one of the strongest bills of the season.

To heal the sick is the most noble of all the works. Our Saviour once practiced it.

Judge—"Ever see the prisoner at the bar?"

Pat (on witness stand)—"Yes, soirrh, your honor, and the son-of-a-gun drinkths like a fish."



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