

THE IDEA



University of Kentucky

VOL. VII.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FEBRUARY 18, 1915.

No. 21.

Y. M. C. A. MEETINGS AT UNIVERSITY CLOSE

Stirring Appeals Made to Student Body by Mercer and Rugh.

WORK IS CONSERVED

During the past week all the University was aroused over the big campaign for Christian living under the direction of the Young Men's Christian Association, and was nearly on the verge of a mammoth upheaval. Wednesday was a red letter day in the history of the institution, and the religious awakening that was manifested at the evening meeting, was precipitated by the stirring address of E. C. Mercer, when he told his wonderful life story.

Since the institution was founded no meeting had ever been held which compared with it in point of attendance and results. The wonderful spirit manifested by the audience, the quartet, the speakers, the very atmosphere itself, presages a moral revolution among the students of the University which will place it on the threshold of a new era of Christian living in which the lightened manhood of the institution will play the principal part.

At the Wednesday night meeting, following two days of similar meetings in which the interest was seen to be rapidly growing, Mr. E. C. Mercer delivered the principal address. He was welcomed by the largest audience of men that ever congregated in the chapel. The new association quartet sang "Sin Undoeth," in a very effective manner. Following Mr. Mercer's address, Mr. Rugh made a quiet appeal to the audience to indicate their decisions along matters of Christian living and activities. One hundred and fifty-one responded.

The closing morning chapel service was an address by Mr. Rugh, who spoke on the "Crisis of Nations." He spoke of the crisis through which the Orient is passing and dealt with the connection of the East and the West peoples and the influence of this connection. He told of the moral anarchy and corruption which existed, all due to the fact that China was in dire need of something deeper than Confucianism and Buddhism and of the recognition of China's leading men of the need of the great Mongolian people for the Christian religion.

Of particular interest was his recital of the wonderful sweep and influence of the work of the Christian Association movements in reaching the university classes, particularly the work of George Sherwood Eddy and his addresses to thousand after thousand of this leading class in crowded meetings. In this connection Mr. Rugh warmly commended the local institution in its purpose to unite with other American State institutions in Chris-

(Continued on Page Two.)

UNIVERSITY CO-EDS WIN FROM WESLEYAN

In a fast and interesting game the University girls' basket ball team defeated the young women of Kentucky Wesleyan College Monday night by a score of 26 to 16.

Misses Hughes and Heller starred for State and Misses Cooper and Courtney for Kentucky Wesleyan. Miss Geisel was substituted for Miss Bastin at guard during the game. The line-up follows:

State—Hughes (capt.) and Taul, forwards; Heller, center; Innis and Bastin, guards.

Wesleyan—Day and Butler, forwards; Porter, center; Cooper and Courtney (capt.), guards.

Individual scoring: Wesleyan—Day, 8; Butler, 2; Cooper, 4; Courtney, 2. State University—Hughes, 10; Taul, 4; Heller, 12.

The Transylvania girls won from Wesleyan last Monday by a score of 20 to 17.

BLUE RIDGE ESTATE OF Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A.

Training Headquarters for Thousands of Christian Leaders Each Year.

5 GENERAL BENEFITS

All over the South students have become vitally interested in the Blue Ridge Estate of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. in an extraordinary degree this school year.

What is the Blue Ridge Estate? It is more than land and buildings, for its purpose makes it significant. It furnishes training headquarters for thousands of Christian leaders each year, the largest proportion of them being young men and women in the colleges.

The estate is located on Black Mountain, one of a series of peaks in the highest range of mountains east of the Rockies. Its largest building is known as "Robert E. Lee Hall," housing many of the delegations that come from a region covering the territory from the Gulf to Kentucky and the Mississippi to the Atlantic.

The man or woman who has the good fortune to attend while in college and represent his university, may get for himself and his institution at least five benefits:

1. The conference affords an opportunity for every delegate to know in a more intimate fashion the student ideals that prevail in other sections of the South. Many men who have thought their own particular college of their own particular state had all the good qualities and none of the bad qualities of student life, have come to a new realization of the value of other institutions and the shortcomings of his own in particular fields. In

(Continued on Page Three.)

THE STROLLERS TAKE MT. STERLING EASILY

Capital of Montgomery Pays Warm Tribute to University Thespians.

TRIP GREAT SUCCESS

The Strollers added new lustre to their already resplendent reputation with the production of "Charley's Aunt," which they staged at the Mt. Sterling Opera House Wednesday evening, February 10.

The cast of ten, accompanied by the stage manager, Herbert Graham, the business manager, Ben Roth, the property man, Noel Williams, Professor Weaver, the faculty adviser, and Miss Mary Fisher, the popular chaperone, went to Mt. Sterling Wednesday morning, and were met at the train by the high school students who were their hosts while in the city.

After a tour of the city in the early afternoon, the entire "bunch" journeyed to the high school building, where a musical program by Leo J. Sandmann and Miss Katherine Mitchell, and a recitation by Louis Macloskey were given for the entertainment of the pupils of the school. At the conclusion of the program, Walter Jetton, principal and an old State graduate, made a speech in his characteristically happy vein, and referred to the cast in commendatory terms.

As to the performance, it is only necessary to say that the Strollers outdid themselves. Each member of the cast acquitted himself or herself in the usual Stroller manner—grace and ability personified. "Jet" had spread a lot of reports concerning the superlative qualities of the Strollers, and they seemed to think it necessary to live up to this "press agent dope." The large audience present was enthusiastic in its applause.

The Strollers are delighted with Mt. Sterling and Mt. Sterling is in love with the Strollers and State University. Possibly no other organization in the University is doing so much to advertise the University as these youthful Thespians, and it is to be hoped that their future efforts will be as highly appreciated and as successful as "Charley's Aunt" has been.

SOUTHERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE FORMED

Association Corresponds to the "Big Nine" of Northern Universities.

5 CHARTER MEMBERS

A conference of Southern state universities, to be known as "The Association Conference of Southern State

(Continued on Page Two.)

STATE GIRLS PLAY VANDY SATURDAY

The girls' basket ball team will meet the girls' quintet of Vanderbilt University at Woodland Auditorium Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Both teams have won every game this season and the Vanderbilt girls are coming to Lexington determined to win while the local girls are equally as determined, however, to keep their record clean.

Both teams are strong and the result of the game will probably figure in the Southern championship. The Vanderbilt girls play at Transylvania tomorrow and at Cincinnati Monday. Interest in the local game is increased by the fact that Dr. J. J. Tigert, coach of the Kentucky team, is an old Vanderbilt athlete.

Kentucky's line-up for the game will be the regular team. Miss Heller, center; Misses Hughes and Taul, forwards; Misses Wood and Innis, guards.

PHILOSOPHIAN GIRLS WILL PRESENT PLAY

"A Kentucky Belle" in University Armory March 3.

ONLY GIRLS IN CAST

"A Kentucky Belle" will be presented the first week in March by the Philosopher Literary Society. This is the second of the annual presentations of the Philosopher, to which every one has come to look forward.

This year's play will be given by an entire cast of girls—girls playing both boys' and girls' parts. This is a novel feature in college theatricals, and the "mere men co-eds" are on the quiver to see how well a girls' society play can "go" without their help!

But few of the cast are without previous experience. Martha Varnon, who plays the hero, will at once be remembered as a charming youth in the Pan-Hellenic vaudeville of 1914, and Ina Darnall's name has come to be synonymous with all that can be wished for in amateur theatricals.

Marie Becker and Virginia Stout, the "old maid aunt," and "cullud pusion," have been heard often in clever readings and take their parts in "Kentucky Belle" in a way that will make even bigger "hits" for them.

Others in a cast of unusual excellence are, Mary Parker, Betty Farra, Florence Duncan, Mary Hamilton, Stella Pennington, Judith Beard and Elizabeth Duncan.

The time of the play is set in 1860, and poke bonnets and hoop skirts will be daintily featured in the costume. "A Kentucky Belle" is being coached by a professional stage manager and those who have seen rehearsals say it will be even better than the splendid performance of last year, "The Higher Education."

Watch The IDEA for announcement of exact date.

STATE BREAKS EVEN IN VANDERBILT GAMES

Two of the Best Games of the Season Are Hard Fought.

TENNESSEE IS NEXT

In a two game series of basket ball, played at Woodland Park Auditorium Friday and Saturday nights, the Wildcats and Commodores each took a game. Both games were close and exciting throughout. From the moment the whistle started the game until the end, neither side could claim victory until the score was counted. In both games the Wildcats took the lead from the start. At the end of the first half in the initial game, Kentucky lead by ten points. Everyone thought the game would be won in a walk. But not with Vandy. Her men came back strong and during the first seven minutes of the second half not only overcame the lead but placed a few extra points to their credit. During the last few moments of play State came from behind with a few points but Vandy's lead was too great and the victory went to Vanderbilt. Davidson, the elusive forward for the Commodores, played the greatest game ever seen on a local floor in the first contest. He not only played the floor well but threw goals from all parts of the forward field. Woodard, who substituted for Geyer, on the Vanderbilt team at center, also played a great game in the second half.

In the final contest Kentucky completely outplayed her opponents from the South. While the score was close yet the Wildcats maintained a lead all the way and at no time did Vandy threaten to catch up. The State line-up was somewhat shifted in this game because of the illness of Captain Morgan, who was unable to play. Sam Tuttle was shifted to forward while Gumbert was put in at guard, and the Commodores could do nothing with this combination. Tuttle again proved his versatility as an all-around athlete by going in at a position he had never played before and scoring more points than any other man on the floor. Sam got them from all angles. Zerfoss also played the best game of the season in this contest. The guarding of Scott and Gumbert was first class while big Server had Woodard on the defense all the time. Vanderbilt made numerous changes in her lineup in this game in her efforts to stop the Colonels, but all in vain.

For Vanderbilt, Davidson was easily the star of the team. Cody, the big football tackle, played well at guard. Sikes was a dangerous man at all times.

All the men on the State team played well. Tuttle was the better in the series, yet his many chances came because of the excellent work of his team mates. Morgan played well in the first game until he and big Cody

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met in a close scrimmage. The guarding of Scott and Gumbert was all that could have been expected. Both men played the floor unusually well. Server and Zerfoss were always in the game fighting hard all the time.

The score and line up is as follows:
First game—State 34; Vanderbilt 39.
Vanderbilt—Davidson forward, 23; Sikes, forward, 8; Geyer, center, 0; Woodard, center, 8; Cody, guard, 0; Turner, guard, 0. Total, 39.

State—Morgan, forward, 16; Zerfoss, forward, 2; Server, center, 12; Tuttle, guard, 2; Scott, guard, 2. Total, 34.

Second game—State, 36; Vanderbilt, 24.

Vanderbilt—Davidson, forward, 23; Sikes, forward, 4; Woodard, center, 0; Cody, guard, 2; Turner, guard, 0. Total, 24.

State—Zerfoss, forward, 10; Tuttle, forward, 16; Server, center, 10; Scott, guard, 0; Gumbert, guard, 0. Total, 36.

Referee—King, of Lexington. Umpire, Tinsley, Transylvania. Scorer, Crum, State University. Timekeeper, Peak, of State.

This week the Colonels meet Tennessee in a two game series at the Auditorium. At Knoxville two weeks ago, State lost two games to the Volunteers. Coach Brumage is working his men hard in preparation for these last two games. Tennessee has a good team and should play State a very good game. The games are called at eight o'clock sharp.

BIG Y. M. C. A. MEETINGS AT UNIVERSITY CLOSE
(Continued from Page One.)

planizing the government schools of Asia.

At the close of his address it was announced that the students would be asked to unite in giving toward a \$700 fund half of which, or \$350, is an apportionment out of \$100,000 needed this year to permanently clear off the debt and expand the work of the great Blue Ridge, N. C. summer conference estate; and the remaining \$350.00 to go into the fund supporting the Christian movement in Asia.

The success of the meetings was evidenced by the large number of men who turned out to the special called gathering on Thursday night, the purpose of which was to announce plans for conserving the high purposes of those who had made decisions and turning them into definite and active service. After a short address by Mr. Rugh on the "Bible and What it Means to Me," the chairman of various committees that had been previously assigned to take up conservative work, reviewed the following and offered a half dozen opportunities to each man to get into some active work: B. D. Sartin spoke on the class to be formed in "the social aspects of the liquor question;" L. E. Steinhauer, on the class in foreign missions, "the New Era in Asia," and home missions "Negro Life in the South." Joseph Torrence told of the wonderful opportunity our students have in social service work in Lexington. This was followed by an exposition of some hundred and fifty odd chances to "help the other fellow" that lie right at our own doorstep.

Throughout the entire campaign, the student committee of twelve men in charge, were constantly on the job,

and were highly praised and commended by both speakers in letters addressed to the general secretary, written from Louisville enroute to other institutions to be covered this week.

SOUTHERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE FORMED
(Continued from Page One.)

Universities," was organized at a meeting held recently at which the universities of Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia were represented.

These universities constitute the charter members of the association which has for its object the promotion of the best interests of athletics in the South. It is independent of and not opposed to the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Only state universities are eligible and it is expected that other state universities will become members at an early date.

This association will correspond to the "Big Nine" among Northern universities and its members will fight out the Southern championship. The basis of the organization is the one-year rule, which was in force in the S. I. A. A. last year but which was abolished over the protest of several of the members, at the meeting held in Lexington last fall.

The S. I. A. A. has grown so that it includes nearly every school in the South and consequently it is almost impossible to definitely decide the athletic championships, when so few of the strongest teams meet each other. The fact that both large and small universities are included in its membership causes trouble since rules which are advisable for the larger universities sometimes work a hardship on the smaller ones. This is the case in regard to the one-year rule and the present ruling, which allows each school to decide for itself whether it will allow freshmen to play, is very unsatisfactory. For this reason the organization of the new conference is a logical development and will probably raise the standard of athletics in Southern universities.

RICHARDSON, '14, BECOMES A BENEDICT

A beautiful romance was ended a short time ago when the marriage of Mr. G. C. Richardson to Miss Gaynelle Millmott, of Kenton, Ky., was solemnized at the residence of Rev. Chandler, in Bell Court.

"Rich" was a graduate of the class of 1914 in the College of Agriculture, and is now doing county agent work in Boyd County, with headquarters at Ashland. The bride was a Senior at Richmond Normal, and came originally from Richardson's home town.

Misses Wallis Utterback and Lucile Cruikshank, and Mr. Wayland Rhoads were present at the wedding ceremony and gave the happy couple a joyous send-off.

* At the weekly Y. M. C. A. *
* meeting, Friday at noon, at the *
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* held impromptu speeches con- *
* cerning the past Mercer-Rugh *
* campaign. All students invit- *
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BEN ALL.

FLONZALEY QUARTET

The Flonzaley Quartet, which is to give a concert at the Ben All Theatre, Tuesday, February 23, comes from a season in New York City and Boston, where the people have been most enthusiastic in praise of this wonderful musical organization. This quartet is absolutely unique; being artistic with an ensemble effect that can be obtained only by long years of study, accompanied by a true musical instinct.

This is the first time that this quartet ever came to Lexington and affords an opportunity to State University students which may forever after be denied them.

The Flonzaley Quartet is generally conceded to give the most artistic concert in the world. To hear them is to be raised from the common things of life into the realm of art and high ideals; and to live in the memory of a perfect evening and fond hope of again hearing this quartet.

This quartet was founded in 1903 and named after the Swiss villa "Flonzaley" on Lake Geneva. They have made numerous tours of Europe but only five to this country, each of which were made with success.

The quartet, made up of a first violin, second violin, viola and violoncello, gives, it is generally conceded, the most harmonious effect possible.

There is greater interest shown over the first visit of Flonzaley's to the South than over any other quartet which has ever been in this city.

Seats on sale at Ben All tomorrow. Prices, 50c to \$2.00.

The final Cadet Hop of the year was held in the Armory Saturday afternoon. The series has been very successful this year and all the dances have been pleasant and attractive.

The Military Ball of February 22 is expected to be a brilliant affair and is looked forward to by the student body.

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Agricultural

“AG” EDITOR ELECTED AT SOCIETY MEETING

The Agricultural Society held a very entertaining and instructive meeting Monday night. Prof. F. W. Hoffman's talk on the "Purposes and Results of Apple Judging Contests" was very well received and was considered by many an incentive to try out for the apple judging team next year. Prof. Hoffman mentioned as results of apple judging work the following: The benefit to the University; the chance for the members of the team to come in contact with and meet the best men from other horticultural states, and lastly, the chance to make the trip and see something of the outside states.

Mr. Leon Leonian gave a very instructive talk on "Silk Worm Culture." Mr. Leonian graduated from the University of Constantinople in 1909 as a silk worm expert, and was well qualified to handle the subject. Mr. Carl Bernhard's paper on "The Farm Woodland" was well received.

In the business session following the program Mr. Bernard W. Roth was elected associate editor of THE IDEA to fill the vacancy made by Mr. H. F. Bryant who leaves school to take up his duties as Field Agent in West Virginia. Mr. L. H. Nelson was elected assistant associate editor.

Mr. Roth made a brief talk to the society, explaining that the only way to get out a good agricultural page was to have the co-operation of everybody concerned. He therefore urged all the members of the society to work with him to make the agricultural page a live and progressive one.

The next meeting of the Agricultural Society on March 1, will be in conjunction with the Home Economics Society, in chapel. An interesting program has been promised.

UNIVERSITY MEN TO SPEAK AT HENDERSON

Prof. E. S. Good, head of the department of beef cattle, sheep and hogs of the Animal Husbandry Department of the College of Agriculture, will deliver an address before the Kentucky State Farmers' Institute to be held at Henderson, February 23-25. His address will be "The Feeding and

Breeding of Hogs." Prof. J. H. Carmody will speak on the subject of "Motion Pictures." President H. S. Barker will speak on "The Farmer and Scientific Education."

BRYANT APPOINTED W. VA. FIELD AGENT

Mr. H. F. Bryant, graduate of the class of 1914, has been appointed to the very lucrative position of field agent for the State of West Virginia. In this position he will have charge of the crop census of that state. His reports will be made up from the reports of 250 men scattered over the state and from his own observations, as his position requires him to be on the road nine months in the year.

Mr. Bryant obtained this position by a competitive examination last November and out of the total number in the entire United States taking the examination, he ranked third highest. "Hal's" friends are very much gratified to see him make such a splendid showing. The honor thrust upon him in giving him this position indicates that his true worth is appreciated as much by outsiders as by his friends and associates at State University.

He was taking post graduate work at the University this year and was a member of THE IDEA staff.

BIOLOGICAL CLUB.

The Biological Club will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Geological lecture room of the Science Building tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Professor E. F. Farquhar, of the English Department will lecture on "Literature in Science," and Mr. C. Sidney Adams, of the Horticultural Department, will lecture on "The Different Varieties of Cultivated Grapes."

The Biological Club was organized last fall and is one of the most prosperous clubs ever organized at Kentucky State. Its purpose is to discuss popular and scientific problems in botany, zoology, physiology, geology and natural history.

The club wishes to interest persons in these subjects and through these columns extends a cordial invitation

to interested persons to become members.

It is hoped that as many as possible of the student body will come out Friday evening to hear the lectures.

HEATING APPARATUS 'OUT OF COMMISSION'

The heating apparatus in the College of Agriculture building has been out of commission for a few days, and some of the classes have been excused on account of the cold class rooms. Strange as it may seem, there are a few students who hope that the boiler never will be repaired. These few are the exceptions, however.

TENNESSEE TEAM LOSES TO KY. QUINTET

Commodores Do Not Lead Wildcats as at Knoxville.

In a rather listless game last night Tennessee lost to Kentucky by the score of 22 to 13. The local boys out-classed the visitors in finding the basket but while the Commodores were unable to credit themselves with many goals, their defensive work was the best seen here this year.

The Wildcats started in the lead and kept it during the entire game; and at no time was the score dangerously close. Tuttle's excellent work was easily the feature. For the Commodores, Klein and Woodward put up the best game.

Line-up and score: Kentucky—Morgan and Tuttle, forwards; Server, center; Scott and Gumbert, guards; Zertoss, substitute. Tennessee—Klein and Clainerd, forwards; Greenwood, center; McSpaddin and Jacobs, guards.

Field goals: Kentucky—Tuttle 3, Morgan 4, Scott 2, Server 1. Tennessee—McSpaddin 1, Jacobs 1, Klein 1, Poul goals—Morgan 2, Klein 7.

Referee—Keith.

AMONG SOCIETIES

PATTERSON MEETS.

In order not to conflict with the basket ball games, the Patterson Literary Society met Thursday night and entered into a business session immediately. The following officers for the coming term were elected:

President, J. T. Jones.
Vice-President, Julius Wolf.
Recording Secretary, Frank Crum.
Treasurer, C. P. Nicholson.
Chaplain, J. T. Dotson.
Sergeant-at-Arms, J. S. Satley.
Governing Board, C. B. Nicholson, F. O. Mayes and O. R. Willett.

Three committees were appointed to look after the apportioning of the Barker prizes, the programs for the coming terms and the medals due the varsity debating team last year from Central College.

Adjournment to hear Mr. Rugh.

PHILOSOPHIAN MEETING

The Philosopher Literary Society met Wednesday evening at Patterson Hall with a good attendance and an unusually interesting program.

Miss Elizabeth Eldridge gave a comprehensive talk on "The Trend of Southern Literature." A paper on "Theodore O'Hara" was read by Miss Eleanor Eaker, in which the life and character of the poet were delineated. Miss Helen Burkholder followed this short sketch with a reading from O'Hara, "The Bivouac of the Dead." The program was completed by a musical selection rendered by Miss Helen Agnew.

The only business discussed was a

joint meeting with the Union Literary Society, the date of which, it was decided, should be left to the pleasure of the Union Literary Society.

BLUE RIDGE ESTATE

OF Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A.

(Continued from Page One.)

other words it is an education in broad-mindedness to be a delegate at such a conference.

2. Inasmuch as practically every college in the South sends its best Christian workers to this conference, it affords an opportunity to study first hand the most successful methods of Christian work employed in all the schools. Here any delegate may meet thirty or forty men in as many institutions who hold the same relationship to the Association work as he himself holds in his own local school. To talk of these men personally about their methods and plans, their successes and failures, is invaluable to any man who really wishes to do a big piece of work.

3. The conference affords an opportunity to every man to spend an hour each day in the study of the Bible under the most expert leadership. Seven different courses of Bible study will be offered and any man can have a chance for intensive study of almost any part of the Bible which he has never had a chance to thoroughly study. Many a college student has testified that his attendance at this conference marked the beginning of his genuine interest in the Bible. In similar fashion there will be expert leadership in the study of the great missionary problems of the church, and a number of men who have been on the foreign field will be there to speak or to lead classes.

4. The conference also offers an opportunity to every delegate to hear some of the greatest speakers to college men that the world affords. Perhaps it is not putting it too strong when one says that Robert E. Speer and Fletcher Brockman are by general consensus of opinion the two greatest speakers to students in the entire world. Mr. Speer will surely be there and we hope Mr. Brockman also. A score of others will be on hand and deliver addresses on large moral and spiritual themes. One professor at Tulane University in New Orleans said to me that it was well worth the trip to hear the address of Speer alone.

5. Perhaps the greatest blessing of this conference is that it affords to every delegate the opportunity to get away for ten days from the drive and rush of every day life, and there in the quiet of the mountains, surrounded by things favorable to the development of religious life, he has a chance to center his attention on the great moral and spiritual forces without interruption from the outside. In this work-a-day world of ours even a college man has so many distractions in the form of athletics, fraternities, college publications, studies and dozen of other things, that it is the rare student who really finds time to sit down and quietly think through some of the great moral problems of his life. This the conference stands for pre-eminently, and perhaps if it did nothing else save to get us away from the outside distractions and give us a chance to think, it would be well worth the while and money spent in bringing the leaders and delegates together.

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EDITORIAL STAFF, 1914-1915.

- Clyde P. Taylor, Editor-in-Chief; Kenneth Doris, Managing Editor; J. Owen Reynolds, Assistant Editor; Associate Editors: Jeanette Bell, J. E. Bolling, A. B. Leibovitz, G. C. Rogers, B. W. Roth, Florence Hughes, Lester W. Grady, Business Manager, J. T. Gelder, Subscription Manager.

OUR BLUE RIDGE AND ASIA STUDENT LEADERSHIP FUND.

It was a source of genuine pleasure to many who attended the special chapel service last Thursday, at which Mr. Rugh spoke on the "Crisis of Nations," to learn that our institution is asked to share with other State Universities and Colleges in giving money to support a virile and aggressive Christian propaganda among the government students of Asia...

There could be no better way for our student body to give expression to their desire to help others than to be asked to give money. Of course we are poor and have little to give, but because we can give something we are glad to put that little into Blue Ridge because it fills the need of our great Southland and into the work in Asia because we are then giving to the betterment of the whole world.

After all, of what use are we anyway, unless we try to help make the whole world a better place to live in? Can the college man and woman of today be satisfied with getting only for personal gain, or will we have to abandon that selfish motive and begin to live and give our life and means for the upbuilding of not only our own self and family, but our community, our South, our Nation, our World and our whole generation?

Truly it is much more blessed to give than to receive.

HUM OF THE GADFLY THE NEWS IN RIME.

Two hundred couples, at Cincy's Prom Were "right there" in the dances; This springtime weather's trying to fill Our heads with idle fancies. Georgia Tech has a Blue Ridge fund— The list contains not a few names; With Vanderbilt, We have a tilt, But lose one of the two games.

On the baseball schedule of Vanderbilt, Twenty-four games are listed; The Oneida girls play Lexington High, By no means should you've missed it. Florida U. gives a minstrel show— This is the second season; The Cincy team Hasn't won a game And no one knows the reason.

Eight men have resigned from the Louisiana State band. Couldn't they stand the racket?

If she wore a tulip and he wore a big

Just a suggestion, Kaiser Bill, and one that may enable you to gain more than a hundred yards a week:

The Washington University faculty has ruled that no freshman shall be eligible to participate in intercollegiate contests of any kind or in any public performances sanctioned by the university. They know 'em!

Men and women of the Ohio State faculty are learning the one-step, hesitation, fox trot and other new dances in connection with their recreation at the gym. Is this a scheme the students have to keep the new dances from being barred?

Dean Holgate, of Northwestern, blames the women of the university for the successive defeats met by the football team and tells them, "Let the football players alone." The dean should remember that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

A ruling from Washington exempts faculty members of Ohio State University from payment of Federal Income taxes on salaries they receive from the institution; they can now sit up with a look of perfect innocence on their faces and invest in Ford automobiles.

It is reported that a literary society at Northwestern has advertised a debate on the subject, "Resolved, That it is better to wear false teeth than to stutter." If representatives of the two classes could be secured to do the debating it would add greatly to the interest.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

T. G. Rice, Junior Mechanical, has quit school to enter the University of Illinois, where he intends to complete his course.

Manager Turner has announced that the State Wildcats will play the Michigan University nine on Stoll Field, Saturday, April 10.

H. J. Jacoby, '14, of the Mines and Metallurgy Department, has accepted a position at Ray, Arizona. Mr. Jacoby is from Covington and recently visited in Lexington.

Jim Park, captain of the '14 foot ball and '15 baseball teams, has announced that in addition to attracting the attention of scouts of several major and AA leagues, he has received letters from representatives of the Federals.

The Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Association will meet in Lexington March 8, at the Phoenix Hotel, to consider baseball and track eligibility blanks. The application of Louisville for admittance to the Association will also be considered.

J. J. Hooper and W. S. Anderson, professors in the College of Animal Husbandry, have been selected by the saddle horsemen to arrange a program and other details for a horsemen's banquet to be given at the Phoenix

Hotel Thursday night.

Alumni and active chapters of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity were represented Monday night at a banquet, attended by nearly seventy-five members at the Phoenix Hotel. Following a delicious menu, a program was given with Prof. R. E. Monroe as toastmaster.

COBB SENDS REGRETS TO PADUCAH CLUB

Students in the University from Paducah were interested particularly in the illustrated lecture on the European war given this week at the Ben All Theater by Irvin S. Cobb, the famous humorist and traveler, who began his illustrious career as a newspaper reporter in Paducah, his native city. The Paducah students in the University wired Mr. Cobb an invitation asking him to deliver them a short talk, but he was unable to accept owing to other engagements. His telegram to the Paducah Club is: "I am deeply appreciative of your invitation to address the Paducah Club of State University, and regret exceedingly that other engagements prevent my accepting."

PROF. MACKENZIE LECTURES IN IOWA

Prof. A. S. Mackenzie has returned from Greenfield and Des Moines, Iowa, where he has been giving a series of lectures.

Professor Mackenzie went to Iowa at the request of President Barker, who received a letter from the Committee on Arrangements, asking that some member of the faculty be sent to the convention to represent Kentucky State.

MISS MARY MATILDA WING DIES AT DR. PATTERSON'S HOME

Miss Mary Matilda Wing died at the home of President Emeritus James K. Patterson on the University grounds, Monday morning at 1:30 o'clock. Her death was due to infirmities of age.

Miss Wing had made her home with her sister, Mrs. Patterson, for the past nine years.

She will be buried at Greenville, Ky., where she was born. The funeral services were held here Tuesday.

HENRY CLAY LAW SOCIETY.

The regular weekly meeting of the Henry Clay Law Society was called to order last Monday evening by the President, J. T. Gooch. All the members on the program responded to their names when the roll was called.

The program as rendered, follows: "Henry Clay as a Lawyer," W. J. Kallbrierer.

"Sunday Contracts," R. E. Cullen. Debate, "Resolved, That the income law is unjust."

Affirmative, J. H. Williams and R. E. Back. Negative, C. T. Dotson and F. P. Hall.

These meetings will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock every Monday evening and close at 9 o'clock.

The subjects discussed will be con-

cerning legal questions and of national importance and at each meeting of the society will be addressed by some member of the faculty or an alumni of the department.

UNION MEETS

The Union Literary Society met Friday night in the Society hall and carried out a very interesting program. The meetings have been called recently on Friday night as a game of basketball is staged on nearly every Saturday night.

The date for the oratorical contest was set for Friday night, March 18. Several members have expressed their intention of entering the contest.

DEMONS TRIUMPH OVER STAR GAZERS

The Five-Two Too Many for the Lengthy Six-Ones.

In a fast and furious game between the Demons and Star-Gazers, the former triumphed with the score of 8 to 5. The Demons, none of whom were taller than 5:2, put up one of the most spectacular games seen on a local floor and victory was deservedly theirs.

The tall men, all longer than 6:1, were on the defensive the entire game and the ball was seldom near the Submarine goal. The Shorty onslaught was terrible and it was only with the utmost strength that their opponents were able to keep down the score.

The infamous accusation of using six men was used against the little men, but even under the close scrutiny of referee Tigert's eagle eye, sufficient evidence could not be adduced to substantiate the charge. The mighty prowess and extreme aggressiveness of the pygmies can no doubt explain this misconception in the minds of the moon-fixers.

At one time the wrath of the losers arose to such a pitch that they attempted to evict the referee—a most excellent one—from the game, however, with the aid of the Submarines he remained on the floor. For this ungentlemanly behavior on the part of his team, Captain Corn was put out of the game.

For the High-pockets the writer can not truthfully say that there was a star among them. However, the brilliant goal shooting of "Uncle" Pulliam and Russel and the stellar work of Captain Hedges, Little Pete, Taylor, Carson and Newman for the pygmies, are worthy special mention.

Note.—The Submarines wish to take this opportunity to express their very sincere thanks for their extreme indebtedness to the most excellent referee, Dr. Tigert.

The line-up: Skyjacks—Corn 6:6 (capt.), and Willet, 6:10½, guards; Felix, 6:11, center; Bratcher 6:2¼, Lewis, 6:8, and Elliston 6:9¾, forwards.

Submarines—Pulliam, 5, and Leibovitz, 5:¼, forwards; Hedges, 4:11½, (capt.) center; Russel 5:½, Taylor 5:1, Carson, 4:12, and Newman 4:10½, guards and forwards. Referee—Tigert, Oxford.



ANNUAL STUDENT CONFERENCE AT BLUE RIDGE, N. C., 1914.

Mechanical and Electrical

IRVIN COBB SPEAKS TO M. AND E. ENGINEERS

Irvin S. Cobb, eminent war correspondent of the Saturday Evening Post staff, spoke briefly to the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes of the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Cobb's remarks were full of hearty humor but lack of time prevented even a reference to his recent experiences abroad.

Kentucky is proud of this son and the boys were proud of the honor of meeting him. "Fifteen for Cobb" seemed to convey to him the heartiness of his welcome.

THE KAKE WALK.

Invitations are out for Tau Beta Kake's annual dance, the "Kake Walk," to be given at Buell Armory, Friday, February 26, at 7:30.

Smith's Saxophone Trio will furnish the music and attractive programs are being prepared. There will be twenty dances, the first half of each being no-break, the encore, break.

RUGH SPEAKS TO SENIORS

Mr. Arthur Rugh addressed the Senior class Wednesday, February 10, in Mechanical Hall. Mr. Rugh, who is Y. M. C. A. Secretary for the colleges of China, spoke upon the notable engineering projects being undertaken by the Chinese government.

He said that China, asleep for centuries, has awakened at last to a full realization of her needs and importance. China possesses the largest mineral deposits in the world, coal and iron occurring in enormous quantities. Seventy thousand miles of railroad will be built by the government in the near future. Mr. Rugh said that the greatest engineering progress and development of this century would occur in China.

That Mr. Rugh has access to all of the colleges of this country has made him a valuable aide in securing engineers for government positions in China. A number of the Seniors in this college applied for positions, declaring their willingness to go any time after graduation and remain for a period of three years.

Tom Howard, of last year's Senior class, has secured a position in the motor truck department of the White Automobile Company of Cleveland.

M. AND E. TALK-FEST.

A get-together banquet and talk-fest participated in by the four classes of the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, will be held at State Hall, Wednesday evening, February 24.

The management of State Hall has arranged a most palatable "feast" which will be followed with an interesting program, including an address from N. E. Philpot, of the Senior Class, a response from the faculty and addresses from members of the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes.

A cabaret entertainment will be provided, probably from the Ada Meade, and an extemporaneous "family affair" will conclude what promises to be a most interesting occasion.

PHIL KAUFMAN OF '01.

Philip Kaufman, son of Lexington's Postmaster, the Honorable Moses Kaufman, is making a short visit in the city en route from New Orleans to Chicago. Phil Kaufman graduated from the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering in 1901, and holds the responsible position of Western Representative of the Strauss Bascule Bridge Company of Chicago.

Monday morning he addressed the Senior class of the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering on the design and construction of bascule bridges. He told of an interesting attraction that his company has completed for the exposition at San Francisco. The novelty is called an "Aeroscope" and is constructed on the principle of the bascule lift bridge.

POSITIONS OFFERED.

Mr. H. M. Biebel, of the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Company, visited Mechanical Hall Friday, February 12. Mr. Biebel began by conducting a brief general examination, assuming the position of a buyer of electrical machinery, and asking questions based upon the suggestion that the man called upon to answer represented a manufacturing concern selling such machinery.

Afterwards, Mr. Biebel received interested members of the class individually, remaining in Lexington Saturday for this purpose.

No definite appointments have been announced at this writing.

A. I. E. E.

Mr. W. M. Hanna, Kentucky representative of the General Electric Company, will address the State University section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers Thursday, February 18th, at 11:00 a. m., at Mechanical Hall. Mr. Hanna will speak on "Modern Practice in Electrical Power Equipment."

PROHIBITION CLUB MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT

The Prohibition Club takes a second opportunity to invite students of the University to enter the Prohibition Oratorical contest which the Club will hold about the first of April. The officers also wish to correct what seems to be a prevalent idea with regard to the cash prize that is offered to the victor. The successful contestant in this contest will have the honor of representing State University in the State oratorical contest to be held at Wilmore, Ky., in May. It is in this contest that a cash prize of \$50.00 will be given and not in the contest to select an orator to represent State University. However the local club is making all efforts possible to offer a prize of \$10 to be awarded the winner of the local contest. It is hoped that a large number of students will enter this contest and that a good strong man will be chosen to compete with the representatives of the other colleges of the State in competition for the \$50 prize. The victor of the State contest will have the honor of representing Kentucky in the interstate contest to be held next summer.

PATT. HALL NEWS

Miss Mary Parker has returned from a visit to relatives in Maysville. Miss Lucie Shepherd is spending the week in Fulton.

Miss Carolyn Barker is the guest of Judge and Mrs. Barker this week. Misses Elizabeth Booker and Elizabeth Moore will leave tomorrow for Louisville to spend the week-end.

Miss Martha Weakley has returned to her home in Shelbyville after visiting friends here for several days.

Miss Martha Willis will spend the week-end at her home in Shelbyville. Miss Elizabeth Moore has recovered after several days illness.

Miss Lullie Harbison is visiting friends at the Hall this week.

Mrs. John Campbell was the guest of her sister, Miss Rebecca Smith, this week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Frohman spent the week-end in Fayette Park.

Miss Julia VanArsdale spent Sunday in the country as the guest of Mrs. Bosworth.

Miss Rachel Bohrer visited friends at the Hall, Saturday.

Miss Grace Cruickshank spent Monday night at the Hall.

day night at the Hall.

Miss Judith Beard attended the basket ball game Saturday evening and rooted for the submarines.

Miss Sara Winn McConnell spent Thursday night out in town as the guest of Mrs. Dickerson on East High Street.

Miss Dorothy Pollitt, a former student, has returned to resume work in the University. We all welcome Miss Pollitt back again.

Miss Elizabeth Byars spent Friday night at Patterson Hall as the guest of Miss Jessie Acker.

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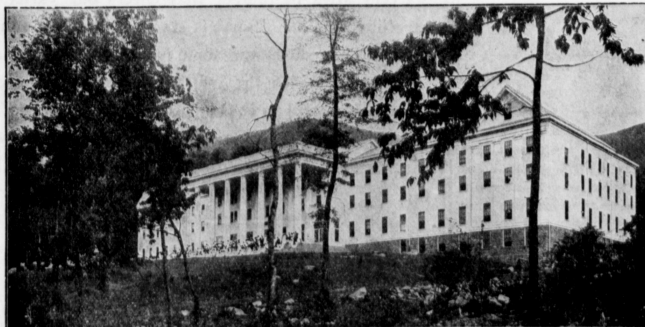
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TREATS HONOR SYSTEM IN ALLEGORICAL FORM

"Timrod" Tells of Meeting
With the Ragged Old
Man.

SUCCESS PREDICTED

The IDEA is in receipt of the following with the request that it be published:

HONOR SYSTEM.

There are many hearts around about the State University campus rejoicing because of the fact that examinations are over and a few (?) who are, possibly sad and dreary.

It is true all the "profs." have been killed in the attack but they, by their persistent and steady fire, have "killed" out a goodly number of the allies.

But the most careworn and disappointed one who wore an expression of unbearable grief, with shoulders stooped as though he had seen many wars, filled with trouble, was an old gentleman whom I met on South Lime, while going to town Saturday afternoon just after I had finished my last examination. The old man's face was haggard, yet there was a twinkle in his eyes which had an expression of familiarity; that is, I had seen that expression before. I merely noticed him and was passing on when he halted me and wanted to know how I had

gotten along with my examinations. I was startled almost, the voice seemed so familiar. "Very well, thank you," said I. "Guess you are through and happy, aren't you?" he asked. "Yes, sir," said I.

"How long have you been in school here?" said he.

I told him I had been around here for about four years. He then asked if I were going to the city and when I answered in the affirmative, he asked to be permitted to accompany me. I must admit I felt a little bewildered at the situation but, of course, I asked no questions as to the reason why he wanted to go to town or why he wanted to accompany me. As we walked on down Limestone to Main, I noticed that the people and especially the students, noticed my companion. When we reached Main Street he asked me to go with him to the Phoenix Hotel, where he had a suite of rooms and he his guest for a time. I had some hesitation about doing this but the old fellow seemed to have some superior power over me and I walked on without asking any questions whatever.

While we were going up to his room, I saw his face in the elevator glass and began to study it very intently. The more I studied that face, the more nervous I became until I tapped him on the shoulder and said, "Old man, I had forgotten but I have an engagement with a friend in a few minutes, therefore I can't go to your room." He seemed to grow angry at this, turned his piercing black eyes upon me and said, "To the dickens with your engagement, I have something to tell you and you are going to hear it, young man." Of course, all that I could do, was to walk on and so I did.

He had a comfortable room, into which he invited me with politeness such as becomes any well-bred man. I was getting anxious now sure enough. I was in a stranger's room, with the door closed and did not even know his name, nor his business with me. I was seriously meditating over my position and upon awaking from my reverie, what do you suppose I saw? The old man had removed his overcoat and was about the raggedest, poorly clad person I ever saw in my life. His clothing did not look worn but looked as if it had been riven with a knife or some edged instrument. Placards or epitaphs, I should say, I do not know what to call them, were there of various lengths and designs. Four of the placards, I noticed particularly, contained these words, respectively, "Seniors," "Juniors," "Sophomores," "Freshmen." There were other smaller ones with such writings as these: "I have neither given nor received any help in the preparation of this paper." Imagine my astonishment. I knew I must do something and began to suit the action to the thought, whereupon I walked over to

the old man, caught him by his whiskers (which were very long and gray) and said: "Old fellow," putting emphasis on "fellow," "What the devil do you mean and who are you?" Smiling he replied, "Haven't you recognized me as yet? I am Old Man Honor System. Honor System, the man who is hated and damned by profs. and students alike. I haven't a friend in the world. I haven't half as many friends as Billy Bryan today and the people have denied him three times. I can't bear it."

After that he fell to weeping as if his heart would break. I told him not to be so grieved, even if Billy Bryan did have more friends than he. Billy Bryan had not been denied more times than the Christ whom the people today hail as their Saviour. "Take heart," I said, "and do not weep." "But," said he, "weren't Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen caught faking—wearing my very best clothes, right out here on the campus of State University."

"Possibly that is true," said I, "but only a very small per cent as compared with the number who took the examinations." "Not only the students are against me but some professors also are. They tell their students that I am impractical in my desires and will never succeed," said my companion and it seemed to me the greatest expression of despair possible covered his face.

Then continuing, he said, "I have been almost a complete failure here at State and who is to blame? Some professors say that the students are and the students say that the professors are, but I am sure I don't know who is to blame."

I told the old man to cheer up, the President of State was for him and I believed a majority of the students, whereupon a brilliant smile came over his face and grasping me by the hand, he said, "Do you think I shall ever come into my own?" I said, "It is a question but I believe you will finally be placed where you belong." Then shaking my hand, heartily, he declared that he would win yet. I bade him good bye, hoping we would meet under better circumstances some future time.

A. TIMROD.

ATTENTION, LAWYERS!

The members of the Henry Clay Law Society are planning a series of programs which shall include an address from some member of the faculty or an alumnus from down town and we are very desirous that the members come out and make these meetings a success.

The program for Monday evening, February 22, at 7:30, is as follows:

"Taxation," B. M. Vincent.
"The Young Lawyer in Politics," W. P. Mayo.

Debate—"Resolved, That the Governor Should be Denied the Pardoning Power."

Affirmative—D. L. McNeil and Norris.

Negative—Apperson and D. Glickman.

"The Theory of Transportation Rates in the Light of Recent Judicial Decision," Dr. James E. Tuthill.

We consider it a rare treat to have such men as Dr. Tuthill address us and we hope that every member will make it a point to be out and hear him.

Dr. J. J. Tigert has kindly consented to address the society on Monday, March 1, on some subject to be announced at a later date.

J. T. GOOCH, President.

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