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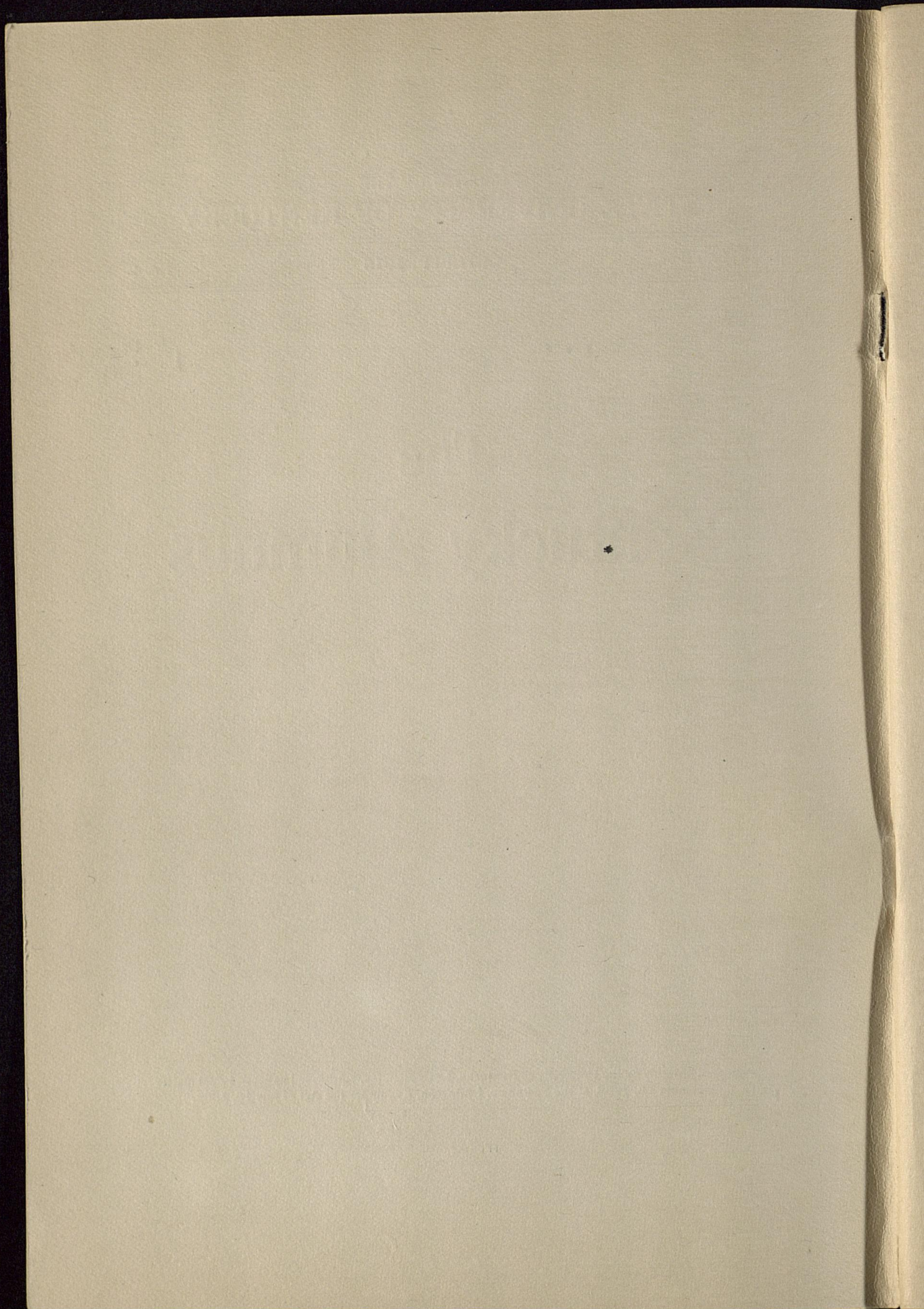
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THE KENTUCKY ALUMNUS

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The addresses of the following persons are not known to the secretary. Any information concerning them will be gratefully received.

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Bessie Lee Munson, '04.	C. A. Duncan, '14.

THE KENTUCKY ALUMNUS

Editorial Comment

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The most important announcement that The Alumnus has made or will have to make for some time is that President-Emeritus Patterson has consented to write a history of the University to appear serially in The Alumnus. The first installment will appear in the next issue. It was only after much urging by the Editor of The Alumnus that President Patterson consented to write the history.

There is no person except President Patterson who could possibly write such a history in completeness and accuracy in detail. He knows intimately every fact of the whole life of the institution. He not only knows the history, but he is a large and essential part of it, and can write with a sympathy and understanding impossible for any other man.

Every Alumnus will receive this announcement with joy and will eagerly read every word that President Patterson has to say.

The Alumnus is delighted to announce that it has been able to secure from Prof. Arthur M. Miller a history of athletics of the University to be issued serially, the first installment appearing in this issue. Like President Emeritus Patterson, in the one respect at least, Prof. Miller bears the same relation to the history of athletics as the President's to the history of the University, and is the one man who is in a position, or in fact is able under the circumstances to write a history of athletics. This history will be of interest not only to the Alumni and old students of State, but of Central, Transylvania and Georgetown as well. Every Alumnus and former student will feel grateful to Prof. Miller for this contribution.

The Alumnus is pleased to announce also that Mrs. M. A. Scovell, one of our highly esteemed honorary members, has consented to write a history of Maxwell Springs, and this will appear in the next issue. The hundreds of graduates and former students will be delighted to read about this historic old spring and will greatly appreciate the article from Mrs. Scovell.

In order to economize in expenses, the Editor regrets that he is compelled to announce that after this issue he will have to discontinue sending The Alumnus to Alumni who have not paid their dues to the Association or subscribed for the publication. To Alumni, the dues and subscription to The Alumnus are \$2.00 per year; to former students and friends, \$1.00; single copies, 20 cents.

The Thanksgiving Tennessee-Kentucky game will be the home-coming game this year for the Alumni and old students. Tennessee has put it over on Kentucky for the last two years, and last year won the championship of the South. This should be one of the best and most interesting games of the season. Begin now to make your arrangements to be on hand. A "get together" is being arranged for the occasion.

The annual luncheon for the Alumnae will be given at the Phoenix Hotel during Thanksgiving holidays. This time has been selected in order that Alumnae who are expected to visit the University for the Tennessee-State game may arrange to be present.

**Men of Kentucky,
Get to Work**

Alumni and former students who live in Kentucky, and especially Lexington, have more opportunity to help the University than those who do not, but few of them have measured up to their opportunity and this is particularly true of those living in Lexington and Fayette County.

It is an undeniable fact that many of the most active and staunchest friends the University has among its Alumni are citizens of other states. These men by their advice and help have largely made the Association the power it has become in University affairs and they will continue their support. Our folks residing in Kentucky have the same privilege, and the additional one of being nearer home, so that they can do the personal work that is so needful.

The immediate duty is to join hands with the President of the University, the trustees and officers of the Association in the movement to make the coming legislature realize the importance of the Kentucky State University. How? says one loyal soul! Those of you who can, talk about the University to your members of the legislature after they are elected in November. Have your friends and relatives talk to them. Those who reside in other states and formerly were Kentuckians, write your

parents and friends to use their influence, and write the legislators direct yourselves. There is no estimating the amount of good for the University that may be accomplished if the thousands of Kentucky State men and women will unite for Alma Mater.

* * * * *

The Scott Nearing Case

Those who have studied the Scott Nearing case must realize that our State Universities, as well as a good many of the privately endowed ones, so far as that goes, do not always exist for the people and by the people of their respective commonwealths and communities, but that politics and private and selfish interests often play a very significant part in the policy, usefulness and mission of the University. By the wide publicity of this case no doubt it will have a moderating effect on such influence that caused the dismissal of Dr. Nearing from the University of Pennsylvania.

Many a University professor from the Dean to the lowest assistant throughout the country, not excepting our own beloved Alma Mater, has felt the rough hand of oppression of the politician and interest, throttling and subduing him to their liking, thus utilizing in some form or another the influence and good offices of the institution, either by omission or commission of an act, to their own aggrandizement and selfish purpose.

Kentucky State has heretofore in a sort of fashion, though tinged with these influences, managed to keep her good name and reputation disconnected from such influences, but it is noised at home and abroad that their grip has so tightened that it is practically dominated by them. Whether this be true or no, the result is very near the same and its influence and reputation both at home and abroad are not what they should be.

The Alumni should protest every action or move on the part of any one and view it as "an unfriendly act," whether he be a politician or not, who tries to jeopardize the good name and interest of the University for political and selfish purposes and detrimental to the best interest of the citizenship of the State.

* * * * *

One of Our Advantages

It is worth while now and then to look upon the bright side of our University. It has been remarked many times by those in a position to know that perhaps in no other institution in the country is more and better work done than in Kentucky when the resources of the University are considered. Some universities have an annual income of \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,000 against our little over \$400,000 (including Experiment Station) yet it would be a strong assertion to say that the work of the Kentucky State bears only the same ratio as the income. Stu-

dents should not forget the incalculable value of the direct contact and personal attention in a smaller institution. In some of the larger universities the students seldom see the head professor of a department, the work of instruction being given in many cases by young men of meager experience and no training for teaching beyond the observation of the instructor who taught them.

The almost universal success of our graduates attests the quality of work done at Kentucky State.

* * * * *

The Honor System

The honor system has been under trial in Kentucky State University for four years. At the last meeting of the faculty last spring this body voted that it would no longer recognize the student honor system in conducting tests and examinations. The reasons given for the action were that cheating was widespread, that a large part of the student body, if not a majority, were not in sympathy with the system, and that on certain occasions students even defied the student honor committee. These statements fairly represent the state of public opinion among the student body. It is a lamentable situation, but nothing is to be gained by trying to conceal it or by making excuses for it. That any student should want to cheat his way through school is serious enough, but it is hardly to be expected that an occasional intellectual thief will not be found. That the sentiment of a large number of the student body should approve, or at least wink at cheating, is as deplorable as for a large part of a community to bear the same attitude toward theft of property or toward gambling.

Cheaters in examinations may console themselves that they are harming no one but themselves, and that their own loss is a gain. The State is educating young men and women for leadership in the development of the manhood and womanhood of the State and not preparing them simply to increase their earning power. Then they are robbing the State when they cheat their way through the college course and receive a diploma from the University. A diploma obtained in this way is a false document. It is infinitely worse than obtaining money under false pretenses. The latter is as stealing trash when compared with the former.

No excuse can be offered for cheating that bears the semblance of justification for the act.

If the instructor cannot teach in such a way as to prepare the student to answer the questions asked, then the students should openly and in a dignified manner enter protest to this effect.

If the instructor be efficient but expresses his lack of confidence in students either openly or by insinuation or attitude, it is much to be regretted, but it does not justify cheating. Students should by their

conduct compel him to respect their integrity.

The fact that one student cheats is no justification for another one cheating in order to maintain an equal or superior standing. Self respect and integrity are much more to be sought than mere class standing. Class standing does not make for success in the world when divorced from honesty.

There is no use in talking about enforcing an honor system in any University until there is an overwhelming sentiment in favor of it—sentiment in the students and sentiment in the faculty. And too, this sentiment must be properly applied and directed to make it effective. If concentrated it will be effective; if scattered it will fail as indicated in the case under discussion. This sentiment must be present when the system is adopted. It cannot be developed after the adoption of the system.

The first requisite for such sentiment is that the faculty must be effective as teachers, strong and courageous and possessed of a supreme contempt for all forms of dishonesty not only in class room work and examinations, but in all the affairs of their college, business and social life. What respect will a student have for the honor system if he knows that his instructor has used unfair means to attain any position, advantage or favor? What respect would a student have for the honor system under an instructor who would wink at dishonesty, for example, in order to win an athletic contest? Student sentiment will not rise above faculty sentiment, but it can be made to come up to the level of it.

It is not charged that such a state of affairs exists in the faculty, but it is insisted upon that the faculty must be known by every student to take a most positive stand on all moral questions before it will be respected on any moral question.

The natural leaders among the student body must be won over to high ideals, then the student body will follow. It is the business of the faculty in their daily walk, talk and example, to influence the student body. There is no subject taught in the University that cannot be used as material for developing character, and the instructor is recreant to his duty who does not have this conception of his work.

It is entirely possible to have an effective honor system, but it must be built from the ground up and not from the roof down. Any effort at an honor system must necessarily fail until there is first a fine moral atmosphere and an overwhelming sentiment which would make life intolerable for a dishonest student.

* * * * *

Isolate the Germ There is a sad lack of respect, loyalty and affection on the part of our students for their Alma Mater. This is particularly noticeable in the Alumni. It is no less true of the undergraduates. There seems to be a "germ," as

it were, that infects our students—a different “germ” from that of most other colleges—a “germ” of disloyalty. What are the conditions that favor the development of this disease?

Some say it is the lack of discipline—discipline of the students. Some say it is the lack of discipline of the students and the faculty as well. Some say it is the everlasting wrangling of the students and faculty over athletics—the lack of stability and wholesomeness in results. Others say it is the general condition of things and no one thing in particular. There it goes, some say one thing and some another.

What is the real cause that produces this pest that causes our boys and girls to leave the University disgruntled and unhappy? In order to get some first hand light and information on this very important subject, a form letter embodying the substance in the forepart of this editorial was sent to a goodly number of representative members of every department of the University of Class '15, fresh from the University with what influences it has, with a request that they put their replies in such shape that they could be published in *The Alumnus*. Several did not reply at all—not even acknowledging receipt of the letter; others stated that their views would not look well in print; while others thought that older heads ought to deal with such an important matter and expressed gratification to know that something was being done; three or four replies were so long that they had to be returned for briefing and failed to get back; while a good number have been received in such shape that they can be used and reflect in a general way the feeling of all the replies. A careful study of these replies should be made. It would be interesting to extend this inquiry to the faculty, older alumni and former students, but time and space do not permit. Suffice it to say the purpose of this inquiry is to get this very important matter before the alumni, the faculty and those interested for the purpose of co-operation—the uniting the efforts of all towards bettering conditions that a new species of “germ” may develop—the “germ” of loyalty if you please and not the “germ” of disloyalty.

The replies are given in order of receipt and without comment.

Some time ago I received a letter from you asking my opinion as to the “germ” of discontent which pervades the student body of Kentucky State. I would say that it is:

1. Too much politics and want of unity among the Faculty.
2. Taking Chapel completely out of the hands of the students.
3. The method by which athletics are conducted.
4. Instructors not in close enough touch with the student body.

These are the four principal reasons according to my observations which cause the discord.

Another expresses himself as follows:

The exact cause of this “germ” I do not know, but will give you a few ideas that might lead you to the cause:

1. Lack of money to run the University as it should be run, for example, first class dormitories where the students could have more and better friends. As things exist, three-fourths of the real men of the University live in town and are not thrown together as they should be.

2. Faculty has a tendency of looking upon the student body as a big bunch of rough necks. Also try to attend to the students' business in a certain manner.

3. Where the trouble lies with athletics is that so many punk teams are booked that get our students over-confident, and when a real team turns up and cleans them up, it doesn't look good. I think most students would rather see their team get beaten by a real team than see such large scores run up on little inferior teams.

I really hope that this will be of some service in this work.

Another takes this view :

Answering your inquiry of recent date my observation while in the University leads me to the following conclusion regarding the apparent dissatisfaction in the University: A lack of discipline, first, including not only the students, but the faculty as well; then too many factions and individuals working for their personal interest rather than the common interest of the University.

Consequently this same spirit becomes instilled into the student body making the whole University a bed of discontent.

I would not be fair to attribute this discord to athletics although it is more prominent there than any other phase of University life.

This view is maintained by another :

In regard to your recent letter, I think the chief cause of the disrespect and disloyalty among the students and graduates is the lack of discipline of both faculty and students.

This lack of discipline has led to a disrespect and lack of confidence in the faculty on the part of the students. The wrangle over athletics has made matters worse.

With best wishes for success.

This writer views it from a new standpoint :

In reply to your request for an opinion as to the cause and cure for the said to be "germ" existing in the graduates of our Kentucky State University wherein they seem slow, disinterested and inconsiderate regarding the school, I reply :

Instead of laying this evil to the faults of athletic differences, bias political views, inefficiency in administration, trouble caused by ex-administrators, or indolence on the part of the graduates, I think it comes from the lack of real rivalry.

Graduates love and support their old school more when that institution is involved in any kind of struggle with equal sister competitors. Ours is a growing machine which towers over all opponents in the State. There is no plea for support. Should aid be called for every one of us would show our colors. There is no lack of love. We are merely thinking of other things.

THE KENTUCKY ALUMNUS

This writer puts it up pretty strong to the Alumni :

There are always those in an organization who are willing to receive benefits from it, and appear to be indifferent to its welfare; yet I would not call many of them disloyal.

A number of my class-mates used to knock on the school, and everybody connected with it. It was a custom handed down to them and they thought it ought to be maintained.

The student body needs to be awakened to the needs of our school. It is in their power to do much for the betterment of the institution by a few well chosen remarks to the people in their home towns, and their conduct in school towards visiting teams for example.

The alumni are already awake. The Kentucky Alumnus has work to do, and should reach every graduate and deliver a message which will count.

Get a closer relationship between "live wire" alumni and the student body, and the so-called "germ" will die.

The views of this writer are maintained by another whose views can not be published :

In reply to your circular letter requesting me to give my views as to what causes so much dissatisfaction or the "germ" of disloyalty among the students of State University, I think there are several causes, some of which no doubt grow out of others :

1. The disappointment of the students coming from the High Schools. When they come to the University, they expect to find things much different from what they are and their first impressions are bad. Their first year is often spent under assistants not as good as their High School teachers. This causes conditions and failures and discontentment among a good many of the students to start with.

2. Discipline or the failure in discipline is probably the worst cause of this "germ." This leads to disrespect for the rules of the University and the professors, and the students who try to favor the authorities.

3. The wrangling of the students and faculty over athletics is another cause that never fails to do its part in stirring up discontentment among the students.

4. The lack of co-operation between the different departments. The feeling between the professors leads to the same feeling among the students of the same departments.

I hope this will be of some help to you. * * * *

* * * * *

You and the Editor

The debut of the Alumni publication in its new form and under its new name has added new interest to the entire membership. It is realized that it is a publication of the Alumni and not merely for the Alumni as previously viewed. Criticism has been pretty general—some taking the Editor to task for deeds of omission and commission by others as well as himself, while others thank goodness, have been more generous.

The Editor rejoices therefore for he knows he has made some sort of impression on "breastworks" that heretofore seem to have been impregnable. He desires to acknowledge his appreciation of the kindly consideration of his efforts in trying to make The Alumnus interesting and effective and a worthwhile publication. He further desires it to be thoroughly understood that he wishes to hear from you with whatever you have to offer—whether it be a word of encouragement or a brick-bat. Like all human beings and especially the ladyfolks, he would rather be abused than ignored. Now this is not fishing for compliments, for they don't butter the bread, but it is a request for suggestions for the good of the order. In the vernacular of the newspaper man, "we want all the news that is fit to print."

EARLY HISTORY OF ATHLETICS AT STATE UNIVERSITY

BY PROF. A. M. MILLER, A. M..

Dean of the College of Arts and Science and Professor of Geology.

(Editor's Note.—Prof. Miller has had to depend upon his memory, the files of the local papers and a few other records for data for this history. The records are often found incorrect and no doubt inaccuracies have crept in. In order to make the history as correct and complete as possible, Prof. Miller and the Editor of The Alumnus would appreciate any corrections that can be made by those into whose hands this may come).

Organized athletics had its beginning in the old A. & M. College of Kentucky during the fall of 1892.

Previous to this year occasional games of base ball had been played between teams of the various colleges in the State, but there was no Intercollegiate Association and no rules governing eligibility, etc.

No games of college foot-ball had been played in the State previous to the Fall of '91. In that year Centre College employed a gymnasium and athletic director—one W. Durant Berry—whose previous training had been in Y. M. C. A. gymnasium work. He was in fact one of "Stagg's Christian Workers" squad.

He taught Centre College students to play the modern game of modified Rugby foot-ball. Toward the latter part of the season, after he had licked a team into shape, a challenge was sent to the A. & M. College (or the State College as it was beginning to be called) for a game.

This was accepted by the students even before any of them had any idea how the game was played.

S. M. Pottinger, '92, and I. P. Shelby, '92, were elected managers and J. I. Bryan, captain.

The game was played at the Old Base Ball Park out near the race track, and resulted in a score (if I have been informed correctly) of 10 to 0 in favor of Centre. The S. C. team had no suits, other than what

they had made for themselves by cutting off some of their old gray uniforms, below the knees, and stuffing in at the knees for padding sponges or old grass.

When the team marched out on the field, the Centre team had to give them some preliminary instruction in regard to the rules of the game and show them how to "line up." However, before the first half was over, the one in which all the scoring was done, the State College boys had "caught on" to the game surprisingly well and though they could not themselves score, having no plays or signals, they were able to put up such a defense that Centre could do no more scoring.

In the Spring of that year a base ball schedule was arranged with some of the Colleges and State College won from Central University (located at Richmond) "with ease" though losing to K. U. 7 to 16. (This is the only game I can find recorded in the Lexington papers). The State College players were Burch (pitcher), Claycomb, Riley, Mulligan (now Dr. Mulligan of Lexington), Pottinger, '92, Bennett, Scovell, '92, Roberts, '93, and Craig. K. U's. players were Brayton, Gil-martin, Wallace, Boswell, Evans, Ford, Perry, Briney, and Hilton.

Soon after I came to the College in the Fall of 1892, a delegation of students, headed by Garred, '94, waited on me while I was busy cleaning an old collection of fossils which had been through a fire in the basement of the old Chemistry building (then the Experiment Station Building), and otherwise trying to get the new Department of Geology in order; and urged that I come out and teach them something about foot-ball. I consented, though my knowledge of the game consisted chiefly of what I had learned from the side lines while a student at Princeton, and the only previous coaching I had done, had been while teaching at a girl's school in Pennsylvania—Wilson College—when, at the request of the President, I taught the girls to play the game in somewhat modified form. It was the theory of the president of that institution that all girls ought to know how the different positions in the game were played so they would better understand the fine points when they went, as many of them did, down to Princeton or Yale to see the big games. And that the only way to learn this was by actually "getting into the game" themselves.

It happened that in the same year I came to State College, one Gordon Grainger came to Lexington, having about the same knowledge or lack of knowledge of the game that I had. He, being a lame man, knew the game only from experience on the side lines. He undertook to initiate Kentucky University into the mysteries of foot-ball. He wrote voluminous articles on the game for the daily newspapers and did indeed succeed in working up quite an interest in it.

The State College team elected their best athlete, Will Hobdy, '93, captain and Kentucky University also chose as their captain their best athlete, Charlton Wallace. Hobdy, '93, was probably the best all around

athlete State College ever had. In the local field day events the following spring he carried off the 100-yard dash, made in $10\frac{3}{4}$ in his baseball shoes and clothes. He also won the pole vault, the hammer throw and the running broad jump. After leaving State College he pursued a medical course at Columbia University, and became a member of her crew—a winning crew for the first time.

The first game of the season played with Kentucky University was officially called a tie 0 to 0, but really resulted in a victory for State College, 2 to 0. For Wallace of K. U. clearly made a safety and it was only the ignorance of the official in regard to the rules of the game that led him to call it a touch back and hence no score against the side making it. In those days we had to rely for officials very largely on persons who only knew the rules from having read them over in the book, and hence decisions were apt to be pretty "raw."

The other games between State College and other Colleges that year resulted as follows:

Nov. 6, at Richmond, Central University 8; State College 6.

Nov. 12, State College 14; Louisville Athletic Club 10.

Nov. 26, at Lexington, Va., Va. Military Institute 34; S. C. 0.

Dec. 3, at Lexington, Central University 10; State College 6.

The other games in the K. I. A. A. (for the Association was organized before the season was over) resulted as follows:

Nov. 6, Central 12; University of Cincinnati 4.

Nov. 12, C. U. 8; K. U. 4.

Nov. 19, K. U. 6; Central University 4.

It was this latter game that K. U.'s cheer Hoo-Gah-Ha! Hoo-Gah Ha! seems to have first been tried out. At least it was the first time the streets of Lexington had resounded with it.

Before the season had advanced very far, it was evident State College needed a sure enough coach and one "Jackie" Thompson of Purdue was secured for that purpose, and I devoted myself to endeavoring to provide the "sinews of war" in the management of the finances. It was the duty of the manager in those days to dig up the money in some way for suits, and for other expenses, except shoes which the members of the teams supplied individually. If he couldn't make it out of the gate receipts, it was one of the privileges of being manager to foot the deficit.

Professor J. W. Newman, now Commissioner of Agriculture, was the representative of the College in the K. I. A. A. and looked after matters of eligibility that year. Already charges of "ringers" were being made and it must be confessed that State College's skirts were not entirely clear, for in the second C. U. game played in Lexington Thompson was run in on them over protest. There does not seem to have been developed in that day the clearly established principle that a coach should not play with his team. Indeed for a number of years Centre

College in arranging games always tried to provide that their coach should play. It was probably over some disagreement in this matter that Centre did not contest with the other colleges in Foot-ball during the fall of '92.

The State College team of that fall was as indicated in the final game: Carey, '96, left end; Garred, '94, left tackle; Welch, left guard; Carnahan, '96, centre; Smith, '93, right guard; Baird (Granny), right tackle; Faulkner, '95, right end; Johnson (Dick), '93, quarter back; Bryan, '93, left back; Hobdy, '93, right back and captain; Thompson, full back.

Preceding the opening of the Spring Athletic Season the K. I. A. A. organization was formally perfected and rules adopted and printed. The officers elected were:

President, W. Durant Berry, Centre; Vice-President, James W. Frew, Central; Secretary and Treasurer, J. W. Newman, State College.

Provisions were made for holding contests in base ball, field sports and foot ball.

The local newspaper accounts of that time are quite imperfect, especially where State College games were concerned; for at that time and for quite a long period following, the reporters on the papers seem to have been largely K. U. men and gave State College the hot end of every write up; if our games were noticed at all.

Previous to the season of 1892-93, State College had no enclosed ball park. Where the park now is was the President's pasture, and in any use of this for athletic purposes the President was very solicitous that the use of it as a pasture for his cows should not be interfered with. There was no high fence enclosure. It appeared to the present writer that the first thing to be done was in some way to get this fence built. He succeeded in getting the Executive Committee to stand for the cost of putting a high fence along the Winslow Street side. Then he organized a stock Company, offering shares at \$5 each in the hopes of getting a number to invest and promising the setting aside of 10 per cent of the gross gate receipts out of which to pay dividends. The students, however, with two exceptions—Harry Brent, and Luke Powell—did not bite.

Finally he succeeded in inducing members of the faculty, including President Patterson and his brother, to take enough shares to defray the cost of the fence on the other three sides of the grounds and to put up a grand stand costing \$500. When the grand stand was well on the road to completion at the place in the field best adapted for it, and two trees in front of it were partially dug up with a view of resetting them in another part of the grounds, an order came from the President not to remove the trees.

Work on them was stopped immediately, but that night they were chopped down and removed, presumably by some of the students who

were on the grounds at the time the order to stop work on them was received.

The President was very angry over the work of the midnight marauders and offered a reward for the detection of the culprits. However, it was never disclosed at the time who constituted the tree cutting party.

The effect of this escapade was apparently to make the President still more suspicious of athletics, and though not openly opposing them from now on for several years many obstacles were placed in the way of those who were endeavoring to put athletics somewhat on the plane they were occupying in other colleges.

The base ball for the Spring of '93 was under the management of Dr. S. E. Bennett, the head of the Veterinary Department which had such a transient existence in connection with the State College. D. S. Roberts, '93, now Dr. Roberts, was captain. The games and scores were as follows:

S. C. 31; Central University	29.
S. C. 26; Georgetown College	13.
S. C. 9; Georgetown College	6.
S. C. 10; Lexington City Team	10.
S. C. 5; Univer. of Michigan	9.
S. C. 10; Woodland Stars	1.

The first Local Field Day was held May 12, 1893, the record of events being as follows:

100 yards dash.....	Hobdy (W. C.), '93, 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ seconds.
Running high jump.....	Knox, 4 feet 11 inches.
Half mile run.....	Roach, 2:20 $\frac{1}{2}$.
Running broad jump.....	Hobdy, '93, 18.3 feet.
Quarter-mile run.....	Redmon, 59 $\frac{1}{4}$ seconds.
Putting the shot.....	Bryan, 28 feet, 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.
650 Yard Potato race... ..	Johnson 3:17 $\frac{1}{2}$.
One mile run.....	Hill, 7:36 $\frac{1}{4}$.
Pole vault.....	Hobdy, '93, 7 feet, 8 inches.
Three legged race.....	Kirby and Orton, 15 $\frac{3}{4}$ minutes.

On May 30, Decoration Day, an Intercollegiate Field Day was held on State College's grounds in which State College won second place. Redmon, '93, winning the quarter mile run and Hobdy, '93, the broad jump. The events with the winners were as follows:

100 yards dash.....	Montgomery of C. U. 10 $\frac{2}{5}$ seconds.
Running high jump.....	Will Woodard of Centre, 5 feet.
Half mile run.....	Chick of Centre, 2:11.
Putting the shot.....	Blanford of C. U., 36 feet, 8 inches.
One mile run.....	Taylor of C. U., 5:05 $\frac{1}{4}$.
Pole vault.....	Kirby of Centre, 8 feet, 8 inches.
Throwing the hammer.....	Blanford of C. U., 82 feet, 9 inches.

Mile Relay won by Central.

Tug of War won by State but not allowed to count in points.

Points: C. U. 54; S. C. 22; Centre 19; Georgetown 2.

In the Fall of 93 the State College Athletic Association composed of what had previously been three departments, foot-ball, basket-ball and track, were combined into one.

Pursuant to an order of the Board of Trustees a Faculty Committee on Athletics was appointed by the President consisting of Professor Nelson (chairman) and Professors Blanton and Miller. For several years thereafter however the Athletic Committee had very little power—all matters during this period coming directly to the Faculty; and it was with records of this kind that the minutes of the Faculty are chiefly filled.

The first controversy in the Faculty was over the playing of Academic students. The principal of the Academy was determined that his students should not play on teams in match games, which in that day, most of the matriculation in the institution being below the grade of Freshman, would have put State College out of the running with the other colleges, who had no such restrictions and were also pretty prone to offer all kinds of inducements to get persons to play on their teams.

In the first trial of strength in the Faculty, over whether students below the grade of Freshman should be permitted to contest as members of the teams, the anti-athletic element was out voted by the pro-athletic element 12 to 4. However, this was a barren victory, for at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees (or Executive Committee) the President had an order passed nullifying in effect the action of the Faculty (of course the Board never knew how matters stood in the Faculty, or what their action had been).

It was also ordered by the Board that permission to play away from home must be granted by the whole Faculty on application in each case.

Ben Van Meter (now Dr. Ben Van Meter of Lexington) was elected manager of the foot-ball team of 1893, and "Jackie" Thompson was retained as coach. Garred, '94, was captain.

A published list of the members of the foot ball squad at the beginning of the season gave as members of the first team, Stoll, Bryan, Redmon, Cary, Falconer, Steele, Woods, Jolly, Lyle and Ed Hobdy; and of the second team, Alford, Smith, Powell, Muir, Gardner (Sandy), Cowherd, Weaver, DeBow, Garnett, and Kerrick.

Georgetown shied her foot-ball hat into the ring for the first time in the season of 1893. Her team clad in immaculate suits marched out on the State College field October 14 and all the State College crowd seeing the whiteness of the suits knew the "Lord had delivered them into our hands." They were defeated to the tune of 80 to 0.

The comment of the Lexington Press on the following day was "that the Georgetown team were a nice gentlemanly looking lot, but had not yet learned to play foot-ball."

We note as another comment on the game that Woodard and Swango did not play for State College, because their names had not been on a list sent to Georgetown. It will be noted that these men had last appeared as Centre athletes. There was then and for some years later, no "one year rule" to prevent such a practice and there was considerable of this shifting around of athletes,—in most cases going where there were the greatest pecuniary inducements. There were no such inducements in the case of these two young men however. They simply left Centre because they were disgruntled at something over there, matriculated at the Calhoun Business College, which had an affiliation with State College similar to that of Smith's Business College with K. U., and presented themselves on the State College grounds as candidates for the team.

On October 25 State played Centre at Danville, the game ending in confusion over a contested decision, during which the referee gave 2 points for an un-kicked goal to Centre. The State team refused to allow it to be kicked, affirming that the touch down had been made after the ball had been whistled down by the umpire. The official score was 6 to 4 in favor of Centre. The contesting teams were as follows:

State College		Centre.
Hobby (Ed)	R. E.	Van Winkle
Lyle (Irvin)	R. T.	Hudson
Jolly	R. G.	Hudgins
Woods (now one of trustees)	C.	Bedford
Steely	L. G.	Bayer
Garred, '94, captain	L. T.	Cubbins
Gardner (Sandy)	L. E.	Douglass (Francis)
Bryan, '93	R. R.	Kelly
Redmon	L. H.	Hardin (now Rev.)
Alford, '96	F. B.	McDinnar
Carey	Q.	Merrill

There was an attempt to get a second game played between these two teams, which led to considerable acrimonious discussion by correspondence and in the newspapers over the proposed constitution of the teams.

In a communication in the newspaper of October 27, Berry, coach, of Centre, defended their proposal to play Cook and Crawley in their next game—admitted to be inelligible—on the ground that they were added to offset Woodard and Swango whom State was proposing to play. He also complained bitterly that State College was the "only one of the Kentucky Colleges which objected to playing coaches." The game was never played.

K. U. defeated Georgetown that year 64 to 6.

November 4 of that year was such a bad day that all games were at first declared off, but the weather clearing, a hastily arranged game with

K. U. was pulled off on State College grounds in which State College loaned K. U. some of her players in order to fill out their team. The game, recorded as a "practice game," resulted 28 to 0 in favor of State College.

An announcement was received from the Faculty of Centre forbidding her team playing State College team on Thanksgiving. On Nov. 2, Central University defeated State College 48 to 12. The teams were as follows:

State College.		Central University.
Faulkner, '95	L. E.	McClintock
Garred, '94, captain	L. T.	Gunlack
Steely	L. G.	Morton
Woods, '96	C.	Gentry
Jolly	R. G.	Boatman
Lyle, '96	R. T.	Lucas
Gardner (Sandy)	R. E.	Burnham
Carey	Q.	Baird
Redmon	L. H.	Montgomery
Bryan, '93	R. H.	Blanford
Scott	F. B.	Taylor

It will be noted that two of these players—Boatman and Lucas—the latter on account of his line breaking prowess designated by Grainger the preceding year as the "human plow," had previously been found in the ranks of K. U. In some way C. U. had induced these two men to desert K. U. for C. U. even though one of them (Boatman) was a candidate for the ministry of the Christian church.

Other games that year resulted as follows:

Nov. 18 on State's Ground, Central Univ. 20; Centre 18.

Nov. 18, at Cincinnati, State College 38; Cincinnati Y.M.C.A., 4.

Nov. 25, _____, State College 38; K. U. 28.

On Thanksgiving Day on State College grounds, State College 0; Indiana University 0.

This was probably the fiercest game ever played on State College grounds.

The game between Central and Centre had been preceded by much acrimonious controversy and it was pulled off on neutral grounds on account of the bad state of feeling that existed between the two colleges.

As manager of the State College grounds I was delegated by both parties to take charge of all matters pertaining to the business management of the game such as policing, etc., with instructions to allow no one in the field of play but the players. This was carried out to the letter by the policemen I put in charge, and when at one stage of the game Berry, coach for Centre, insisted on walking out on the grounds, he was seized

by a policeman and, though vigorously protesting, was escorted from the grounds. I interceded and he was allowed to return.

The men on the Centre team, Cook and Crawley, though admitted to be inelligible by Berry, and disqualified by the Executive Committee of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association, presented themselves with the team and played over the vigorous protest of Central University. In this case the referee of the game arrogated to himself the unusual powers for such an official and decided that these two men could play.

The fact was, however, that it was a case of "pot calling the kettle black," for in essence at least, Boatman and Lucas were as ineligibile as Cook and Crawley.

Moreover an enormous crowd for such an event had gathered to see the game. It was estimated at 2,000 and a game was demanded. There had been a heavy snow the night before which had to be scraped from the grounds and stood in drifts on the side lines. There were no bleachers and the crowd stood in these drifts.

In the game between K. U. and S. C. the "trainers," Frew for K. U. and Thompson for State College, played by prearranged agreement. Frew had been the coach for Central University the year before.

(Continued in next number.)

COMPARATIVE SCHOLARSHIP OF FRATERNITY AND NON-FRATERNITY STUDENTS

The question is very often raised as to the comparative scholarship standing of fraternity and non-fraternity students. The following record for the year 1914-15 for 215 fraternity students and 710 non-fraternity students will be of interest to those who wish to make a study of this subject. The first table shows the number of grade marks by the different fraternities. For the benefit of those who were at the University before the present system of marking was adopted a word of explanation may be necessary.

- A=Excellent.....(about 92 to 100)
- B=Good..... (about 83 to 92)
- C=Passed..... (about 75 to 83)
- D=Conditioned..... (about 50 to 75)
- E=Failure..... (under 50)

FRATERNITY STUDENTS.

NUMBER OF MARKS MADE BY FRATERNITY STUDENTS 1914-15.

A	B	C	D	E	Av. Per Cent Passing Grades
26	66	86	2	1	Delta Chi (Law) (14 members) . .98

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A	B	C	D	E	Av. Per Cent Passing Grades
56	98	104	13	1	Kappa Alpha (20 members)....93
42	92	83	16	6	Alpha Tau Omega (17 members) 90
34	65	55	11	3	Sigma Chi (12 members)90
65	110	106	17	15	Phi Delta Theta (25 members) 85
20	46	58	6	10	Pi Kappa Alpha (13 members) 85
58	81	115	27	10	Sigma Alpha Epsilon (22 mem.) 85
14	54	84	15	7	Kappa Sigma (16 members) ...82
37	43	68	27	16	Sigma Nu (15 members)74
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Totals, 352	655	759	134	69	Average.....89.7

NUMBER OF MARKS MADE BY SORORITY STUDENTS, 1914-1915.

A	B	C	D	E	Av. Per Cent Passing Grades
73	40	16	4	1	Kappa Delta (11 members).... 97
52	103	59	5	4	Kappa Kappa Gamma (18 mem.) .95
22	42	44	8	2	Alpha Xi Delta (9 members)....92
56	54	55	13	2	Alpha Gamma Delta (16 mem.) .92
19	25	28	5	2	Chi Omega (7 members).....91
<hr/>					
Totals, 222	264	202	35	11	Average.....93.7
Total number of fraternity and sorority students.....					215

Total marks 570 919 961 169 80, Av. 90.8 per cent passing grades.

NON-FRATERNITY STUDENTS.

NUMBER OF MARKS MADE BY NON-FRATERNITY STUDENTS, 1914-15.

Total number of non-fraternity students (this does not include any special or short course students).....710

Total marks 1955 3296 2913 582 189 Av. 91.3 per cent passing grades.

The following table shows the percentage of the marks A and B, which are rated excellent and good. These marks are the real test of scholarship:

FRATERNITIES.

Sigma Chi	58.9 per cent
Kappa Alpha	56.6
Phi Delta Theta	55.9
Alpha Tau Omega	51.6
Delta Chi (Law)	50.8
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	47.7
Pi Kappa Alpha	47.1

Sigma Nu	41.8
Kappa Sigma	39.0
Average	51.1

SORORITIES.

Kappa Delta	84.3
Kappa Kappa Gamma	69.5
Alpha Gamma Delta	61.1
Chi Omega	55.7
Alpha Xi Delta	54.2

Average	66.2 per cent
Average for 215 fraternity and sorority students.....	55.2 per cent
Average for 710 non-fraternity students.....	58.7 per cent

CHIPS FROM THE OLD BLOCK

Dr. Daniel S. Roberts, '93, West Point, Kentucky, claims to be the first Alumnus to have a son to graduate at the University. His son graduated with Class '15, taking the degree of A. B.

Not so says T. R. Hardin, '75, of Winchester, Kentucky, whose son, Calvin E., graduated in 1900 with the degree of B. S. Calvin E. Hardin is married and has two boys and one girl, all of whom are prospects of Kentucky State. He is a lawyer and resides at Leesville, La., and enjoys a good practice.

Now comes Prof. M. L. Pence, '81, "Peter," as he is affectionately called by his many students and fellow Alumni who are numbered by the hundreds, who enjoys the happy distinction of leading his class in everything in which it could be led, before and after graduation, as he is the only member of his class. Aside from this, he is able to boast of a very unique leadership over members of other classes in that he has four daughters, Alice, Christina, Mary Belle and Sally, who have graduated from the University. If any Alumnus can beat that, let him stand up.

This boastful spirit of this particular species seems to have become rampant. Here comes George Roberts, '99, "Corporal," as he is so widely known among the old students and Alumni—especially those of a military inclination—saying he was the first to get married in his class and lays particular stress on the fact that he has the first baby (young lady now 14 years of age) of his class.

"I don't care," says Reverend W. L. Brock—"Pretty Brock"—of the same class. "I have the youngest baby—a daughter—of any member of our class, who will be a week old day after tomorrow," to which the "Corporal" retorts, "I have the largest number of babies—four."

WHAT SOME GRADUATES ARE DOING

Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, '86, Professor of Experimental Biology in Columbia University, New York, is a member of the board which directs the work of the Eugenic Society of New York. Backed by the fortune of Mrs. E. H. Harriman and with financial aid from John D. Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie, also, this society is inaugurating a campaign for the better physical and mental development of the human race, both by showing that it is perfectly practical to prevent defectives from reproducing their kind and by advocating such legislation as will legalize methods for bringing about this end. Doctor Morgan is associated on this board with such scientists as Alexander Graham Bell, chairman, Dr. Wm. H. Welch and Dr. L. F. Barker, of Johns Hopkins, Irving Fisher of Yale, Dr. E. E. Southard of Harvard, H. H. Laughlin, Howard J. Banker of DePauw University and Dr. Charles B. Davenport, Director of the Station for Experimental Evolution at Cold Spring Harbor, New York.

Doctor Morgan has conducted and published some very valuable researches in experimental evolution.

John T. Faig, class 1894, is one of the graduates of the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering who is now one of the recognized "big men" in the engineering world. He is professor of Mechanical Engineering in the University of Cincinnati; was formerly president of the Engineer's Club of Cincinnati, and was appointed as a member of the jury of awards of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco.

Howard Ingels, class 1905, is assistant secretary of the Realty Guarantee and Trust Company, of Youngstown, Ohio. In a letter recently received it is learned that Ingels has been successful in landing a big order with J. P. Morgan & Company for \$5,000,000, presumably for war supplies for one of the belligerents. He will motor down for the October Trots with Mr. Tod, president of the William Tod Company, and Mr. Campbell, president of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company.

Guy W. Rice, '01, Chief Engineer of the Goose Lake Valley Irrigation Company, Lakeview, Oregon, has recently designed and constructed an irrigation project to water seventy-thousand acres of land at a cost of over \$1,250,000.00. In this great piece of work he was his own boss and had absolute charge, issuing all orders and vouchers. The plant is in operation and is entirely satisfactory.

In 1911, when President Taft requested the leading engineers of the United States to inspect the Panama Canal, Mr. Rice was selected as one of the party. He is also a member of the Executive Committee of the Irrigation Congress of Oregon and a life member of the Alumni Association.

SOME OF THE THIRTEEN THOUSAND

Some thirteen thousand students have attended State University without graduating. Through these the University has perhaps rendered a greater service to the State than through the students who have graduated, number for number, for unfortunately a large majority of the graduates leave the State while the reverse is true of the students who have not graduated. Many of the latter class are among the most worthy and influential citizens of the State.

An example of a prosperous worthy citizen who received his training at State University is S. A. Glass, the well known grocer of Lexington. Mr. Glass left college in 1898, in the middle of his Senior year, after having supported himself in college entirely by his own labor, and entered a grocery store as a clerk. In 1901 he bought a small stock of groceries and began business on the corner of Upper and Bolivar Streets. He was thoroughly in love with his business and soon built up a splendid trade. As his business grew, he established a branch store which also grew and prospered. He now operates one wholesale and eight retail stores. The success of his business has been due to his executive ability and to the fact that he has always done only a cash business. He has recently completed and moved into a beautiful residence on Ashland Avenue.

Another successful former student is Judge J. Sherman Cooper, of Somerset, Kentucky, who left college in his junior year. He served his county two terms as School Superintendent and made great improvement in the public school system through his persistent insistence upon qualified teachers. He then served one term as County Judge, after which he was appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for the Seventh District. He is now successfully engaged in the timber business with headquarters at Somerset.

W. A. Frost, Wingo, Kentucky, is now engaged in flour milling and stock raising and is helping develop Kentucky through his service in the State Senate. He has been the popular choice for the County Committee of his party; elected to the Senate in 1911 and re-nominated in the recent primaries, which is equivalent to re-election. A staunch friend of the University, he has been of strong assistance in securing appropriations both for the Agricultural College and for the development of agriculture throughout the State. He helped secure the passage of the bill which entitled the Alumni of the University to representation by their own selection on the Board of Trustees.

A sort of middle man between the old and younger graduates and students of the University is Elwood Hamilton, who was a student at

Old State in 1901 and 1902. Later he studied law at the University of Louisville and entered his profession in the Capital City. In 1911 he was elected Representative of his county and was one of the floor leaders on the Democratic side. He is also a member of the State Tax Commission and was re-nominated for another term in the Legislature, which is as good as election. Mr. Hamilton is one of the younger leaders of his party in the State, a staunch friend of higher education, and a believer in good, sound political and economical principles. He was a strong supporter of the Alumni bill for representation on the Board of Trustees.

H. M. Brock, Hyden, Kentucky, lawyer, leader in the development of Eastern Kentucky, was elected to the State Senate in 1911 and re-nominated in the recent primaries, which is equivalent to election. He was one of the leaders in the last Legislature on the Republican side. He assisted in the passage of the Alumni bill by withdrawing an amendment which he believed would have helped the bill, but which if not withdrawn, would have jeopardized its passage. He is one of the younger leaders of his district and has given special attention to the development of good roads, better agricultural conditions and mining. He attended Kentucky State in 1899 and 1900. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Eastern Kentucky Normal School at Richmond, Kentucky.

Very few Alumni will remember Judge Thomas E. King, but when it is known that he is "Phil" King, the star end of '95 and '96, a host of Alumni and old students will readily recognize him. In '97 Phil entered the law office of Judge W. T. Lafferty, who is now Dean of the Law College of the University, and later became his law partner. As a lawyer, his success has been no less than that as a gridiron warrior and he always tackles his opponent low and hard and very seldom fails to throw him for a loss. In 1908 he was elected County Judge of Harrison County and served in this capacity for two terms. He now devotes his entire time to law and enjoys a splendid practice.

A. O. Stanley, lawyer and member of Congress, resigned in 1913 to become a candidate for election to the United States Senate, and now the nominee of the Democratic party for Governor, was a member of the Ways and Means Committee, Chairman of a special committee to investigate industrial and labor conditions in the steel industry, member of a committee to investigate the tobacco trust, actively supported the McCumber-Hepburn Pure Food Bill, was particularly known in the House for his independence on public questions.

Mr. Stanley is one of the most gifted speakers in all of Kentucky oratory and few men have been more facile and incisive in the use of keen sentences and forceful periods. He is a marked student of literature, including history. While in Congress he was unusually popular and was repeatedly re-elected with little or no opposition. Mr. Stanley has devoted his life to the study of industrial conditions and to his probe are attributed the reforms which the United States Court promulgated in the steel industry. He has been a close student of tobacco marketing problems in Kentucky.

Mr. Stanley attended State University in the eighties and was later given the honorary degree of Master of Arts because of his scholarly attainments.

SOURCES AND DISTRIBUTION OF THE INCOME OF THE UNIVERSITY

It is believed that all who are interested in the University will be interested also to know the sources of its income and the distribution of same to the various departments. Note the meager amount as compared with other universities. It might be well to note further the amount of work, efficient work, our University is doing with this small sum as compared with the work done by other universities whose income doubles, trebles and quadruples ours.

SOURCES OF ESTIMATED INCOME, 1915-1916.

U. S. Fund	\$ 42,750.00
* $\frac{1}{2}$ c State Tax	60,000.00
Interest on Bonds	8,644.50
State Appropriations	85,000.00
Patterson Hall	2,000.00
General Education Board	3,000.00
Interest and Discount	2,250.00
Fees—Student	12,500.00
Student Damages	750.00
Rents	400.00
Sundries	1,000.00
Athletic Association	500.00
 Total Budget	 \$218,794.50

*This item should be reduced to \$58,000, as, in the opinion of the State Officials, the one-half cent tax will not yield more this year.

THE KENTUCKY ALUMNUS

DEPARTMENT BUDGETS 1915-1916.		EXPENSES CLASSIFIED AS PER DEPARTMENT BUDGETS. 1915-1916.	
1. Executive	\$ 6,585.00	Professional Salaries	\$142,094.50
2. Business Agent	5,625.00	Clerical	8,855.00
3. Registrar	4,720.00	Janitors and Labor	6,750.00
4. Dean of Women	585.00	Engs. and Firemen	1,760.00
5. Dean of Men	200.00	Coal	5,500.00
6. Arts and Science	650.00	Electricity	3,250.00
7. Chemistry	13,840.00	Gas	1,350.00
8. Physics	9,460.00	Water	1,500.00
9. Geology	2,480.00	Ice	50.00
10. Physiology	2,313.00	Office Supplies	2,307.00
11. Mathematics	8,010.00	Postage	500.00
12. Edu. and Phil.	11,650.00	Janitors' Supplies	350.00
13. Ancient Language ..	4,015.00	New Books	3,100.00
14. Modern Language ...	6,020.00	Lab. Equip. and Sup.	16,465.00
14½. His. & Pol. Eco. ...	3,302.00	Building Repairs	3,500.00
15. English	7,265.00	Ground Repairs	1,750.00
16. Journalism	2,785.00	Freight and Express	335.00
17. Agr. and Bot.	17,250.00	Telephone and Telegraph	638.00
18. Zool and Ent.	3,415.00	Advertising	400.00
19. Home Econ.	6,000.00	Printing	3,645.00
20. Mec. & Elec. Eng. ...	25,670.00	Traveling Expenses	7,337.00
21. Mines and Met.	4,865.00	Association Memb.	233.50
22. Civil and R. Eng.	7,805.00	Insurance	2,560.00
23. Law	8,525.00	Interest	2,250.00
24. Phys. Educa.	4,095.00	Music	320.00
25. Military	1,372.00		
26. Summer School	1,900.00		
27. Library	3,173.00		
28. Univ. General	38,000.00		
29. Grounds	1,750.00		
30. Patterson Hall			
31. Boys' Dormitory	700.00		
32. Y. M. C. A. and			
Y. W. C. A.	500.00		
33. Graded School	2,265.00		
Total budget	\$216,790.00	Total	\$216,790.00

TWO VIEWS OF THE ATHLETIC SITUATION AT STATE

This writer views it as follows:

Any discussion of athletics at State University may be as broad as a Congressional debate, but every one will bring forth the query, Why don't State teams win more regularly? and the answer is hard, for there are some dark spots in the recent history of athletics at the University which have made general success impossible. But those who are familiar with the situation believe that conditions are encouraging, and look to better times under the present regime.

Many times it is better to forget the past, at least to say little or nothing of it, when any concerted effort is under way to improve conditions, but for the Alumni who have wished hard for the success of the University in athletic affairs in the past and who still have the old college spirit, it may be better to review the situation briefly that they may understand it, and know whereon to build their hopes for the future.

Mismanagement is the greatest handicap to athletics at State has had to shoulder in the past and this alone covers the entire scope of trouble and in a correction of this alone can there be hope for the future. All of this may be traceable to the old antiquated system, whereby final authority in the most trivial affairs has rested in the all-powerful faculty committee, and herein is the need for the greatest change in policy before Kentucky State will go to front rank in Southern intercollegiate athletic affairs. There is no more reason that the Athletic Department should be under the direct management of a faculty committee than that the College of Agriculture or Mining Engineering should be under the direction of a faculty committee. The Athletic Department is big enough and important enough to demand the exclusive attention of a department head, who should have sufficient authority to manage and develop his department as others develop other departments. Faculty committees as a rule, at State and elsewhere, are composed largely of men who have taken no part in athletics, are not conversant with the demands of the situation and sometimes not in thorough sympathy with athletics on the large scale they demand in University life today, and the result is that, however they may attempt to give their best services, lack of proper management, at least, follows. Often there is division in the faculty committee, and athletics becomes the football of politics. For an example of the efficiency of department management, one needs go no further than some of the colleges and departments of State University.

Lest some should think that under such a system athletics would soon pass into the professional and ringer stage, it is not disputed that faculty supervision over the general eligibility of men to represent the university in intercollegiate games is necessary. The faculty, acting under the advice and with the director of athletics, should prescribe general eligibility rules, and the director of athletics enforce them, in such a manner that a student automatically makes himself ineligible when he fails to live up to the requirements.

In the immediate past all direction of the athletic policy has been from the faculty committee, with a constant and regular change of coaches and personnel of the committee, under which system it has been impossible to develop any policy. Dr. J. J. Tigert has been installed now as director of all athletics, with three assistants, James Park and W. P. Tuttle, possibly the greatest all-around athletes at the University in the past ten years or more, as assistant football coaches, and Harold G. Stack, assistant in the gym and in track work. With proper support,

but not interference from the faculty committee, Dr. Tigert may get the results that are wanted. Many believe that the faculty will give him authority to develop his department. At least it appears that he has more authority than any coach in recent years, and with the general confidence that the University authorities and the undergraduates have in him, an improvement in conditions may be expected. At least he has a hard task ahead of him, building up where others have been tearing down, and if he succeeds this year, he is deserving of the honest support of every alumnus and friend of the University, and his success this year may mean a broadening of the scope of the Athletic Department next year. He has but few of the members of the 1914 football team back on which to build his 1915 eleven, but maybe that is better too, for let the old order pass in its entirety. He has less than a half dozen 1914 varsity men, but practically all of the wonderful freshman team that he developed last year, which was generally credited, about the campus, with having just an edge on the varsity.

So the new year is started, but with no announcement of new policy. Still those who have an ear to the ground believe that with a coach who has the confidence of the University officials and who has more authority than any coach has ever before had, that brighter times are coming. Only by recognition of the athletic department as a department, with final authority in management in the hands of the department head, with the abolition of the pernicious faculty committee system, and the resultant politics of the situation, can permanent improvement be promised. If Doctor Tigert is successful in his experiment this year, and many believe he will be, then the time is ripe for the Alumni to get behind some new system, push it to the limit and insist that the old system be abolished.

State is large enough to go to the front in athletics and stay there. A few years of success will develop spirit and sentiment that has never been known at State University.

This writer, representing the views of a number of Alumni, gives it thus:

Probably there is no other expression so familiar to us all in describing the athletic situation at Kentucky State for the last dozen years, year every since we have had athletics, than the "Mexican Muddle." For the last four years there have been four gymnasium directors and as many head coaches of athletics. During that time the Athletic Committee has been composed of members selected from the faculty and varied in its make-up from time to time to meet the wishes of the President of the University. On account of a protest from the students last year, the Athletic Committee was reconstructed so as to include student members. The committee is now composed of five members from the faculty and four from the students, with the President of the Univer-

sity as ex-officio member. The faculty end of this committee now and for time immemorial, with now and then a single exception, are men who never participated in college athletics of any sort. As a rule, each member of the committee constitutes himself a captain, manager, coach and purchasing agent for athletics. These men have done their best in their way to help along athletics and this is all that angels could do, but the query, Why not get a few athletic angels on the committee? One of the essential weaknesses of this committee has been its never-failing ability to get mediocre coaches, and keeping up a rumpus with the students. It would appear that with all the experience that has been obtained in the ups and downs in athletics at the University for a period that a State College man's mind runneth not to the contrary, that some efficient and stable form of athletic government could be established. There is no activity in the student life at the University that is more wholesome and elevating, or more productive of real college spirit and loyalty than good, sound athletics. The old grads and students love to come back to witness such contests, they love to read and talk about them; they love to be able to do a little boasting and boosting at times to other college men. All this tends to keep the fire of enthusiasm burning. It breeds sentiment and sentiment brings co-operation and help when help is needed and it is always needed.

On the other hand, there is nothing so hurtful to these things as rotten athletics and the records are evidence that they have been in abundance at the University. They not only keep the students in an uproar, but ill advertise the University and take away what little enthusiasm the Alumni and former students received from other avenues at the University.

We are starting a new year but no new policy. It is hoped that better results will be obtained than heretofore. It is not a question of finances, as each student is taxed \$5.00, most of which is for athletics, when he matriculates. This, in addition to the gate receipts, if proper economy is practiced and proper management exercised, will furnish ample funds and under ordinary conditions should leave a goodly sum in the treasury for permanent improvements.

Dr. J. J. Tigert, a star on Vanderbilt's team in 1908, a Rhodes Scholarship man and later President of Kentucky Wesleyan College at Winchester, and for the last two or three years Professor of Philosophy and Education at the University, has been selected Director of Gymnasium and head coach of all athletic teams, with an assistant in the gymnasium, and two of last year's foot ball team, James Park and W. P. Tuttle, as assistant coaches in foot ball. With this coaching staff and a fine lot of material for a team, the Alumni and old students of the University will watch with interest the outcome of the team which has before it one of the most interesting and difficult schedules that has been booked for State's team for many years.

OUR FIRST GRADUATE, WILLIAM BENJAMIN MUNSON

BY J. H. GARDNER, '04

(To the Editor: Herewith I am enclosing to you a brief sketch of the first graduate of Old State College. I have had the pleasure of knowing Mr. Munson recently in the course of my oil work in the Mid-Continent fields and when I asked him for a sketch of his life he referred me to the following data which are included in the History of Texas.

I might add that Mr. Munson is now engaged in an attempt to develop the oil and gas resources of a portion of Texas near Denison and is taking an active interest in securing a pipe line to take Oklahoma gas to Denison and Sherman. He is one of the big men of that big and progressive state.)

Should a thorough and conscientious search be conducted throughout the length and breadth of the state of Texas, it is doubtful if a better example of self-made American manhood could be found than that illustrated in the career of William Benjamin Munson, one of north Texas' captains of industry to whom this part of the state owes a lasting debt of gratitude. No fortunate family or pecuniary advantages aided him at the outset of his business life. On the contrary, he was forced to begin work at a tender age in order to earn the means by which to secure an acceptable education. Obstacles and difficulties have confronted him, but these he has overcome by determined and well-directed effort and, as the years have advanced, he has worked his way steadily upward until today, still active and vigorous, with powers undiminished, he is accounted one of the foremost figures in the business world of a state which does not lack for forceful and able men. It is impossible in a sketch of this kind to detail minutely each step of a career that has been so crowded with activities and achievements; the biographer must content himself with merely noting the salient points which have marked the life of an extremely busy and successful man.

Mr. Munson was born near Astoria, Fulton County, Illinois, January 7, 1845, and is a son of William and Maria (Linley) Munson. The father, a native of New Hampshire, moved to Illinois as a young man and engaged in farming in Fulton County until his retirement, then moving to Astoria, where he spent the remainder of his life. The mother was born near Maysville, Mason County, Kentucky, daughter of Joseph and Sybella Linley, and came to Illinois in young womanhood. She passed away one week before the death of the father, in 1891. There were six children in the family: Mrs. Louisa E. Douglas, now a resident of Fremont, Nebraska; Thomas Volney, who died in January, 1913, a viticulturist of national reputation; William Benjamin, of this review; Joseph Theodore, now a resident of Denison, Texas; Miss T. M. and Miss M. G., in connection with a charitable school for the young, founded by Mrs. Catherine Tingley, at Point Loma, Cal.

The early education of William B. Munson was secured in the public schools of the districts in which his father made his home and he showed himself an industrious and ambitious youth, with a thirst for knowledge and a determination to make a success of whatever he undertook. He supplemented his early training by a course at Abingdon College, Abingdon, Illinois, where he spent one year and then, in order to earn funds to complete his education, entered the country schools as a teacher. Afterward he entered the Agricultural and Mechanical College, then a department of Kentucky University, but was often crowded to meet expenses, and during the first year, he and his brother, Thomas V., boarded themselves and did their own cooking, being thus able to live at an expense of one dollar per week each. These early struggles, no doubt, proved an excellent training for the youth, and when he graduated from the university in 1869, with the degree of Bachelor of Science, he was fully prepared to meet whatever the world had in store for him.

Mr. Munson entered upon his career as a railroad man in civil engineering and contract work for the Rockford, Rock Island and St. Louis Railway, now a part of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, then being built through the state of Illinois. About one year later he joined his brother, J. T. Munson, in the drug business at Astoria, Illinois, but after a brief period, he decided to cast his fortunes with those of the rapidly growing state of Texas, and in September, 1871, came to the town of Sherman, a move he has never found cause to regret. There he applied himself to the study of law and was admitted to the bar, and as a young and untried practitioner came to Denison. In order to add to his small income, he embarked in the real estate business, and this proved so profitable that in 1873 he practically put aside his practice and formed a partnership with Jot Gunter, which during the next ten years, proved a most profitable one in the field of real estate, the firm handling more realty than any other in the state. During the latter part of this period, the firm engaged in the cattle business, and when the partnership was dissolved, in 1883, he purchased the interest of his associates and became the sole owner of 75,000 acres of land, with 250,000 additional acres under lease. Of this he disposed two years later, with 25,500 head of cattle, a large number of horses and much ranch property and paraphernalia, and at this time began to invest heavily in Denison real estate. Here he purchased the First National Bank, of which he had been made president in 1876, but after about two years sold out his controlling interest to other parties and retired at that time from active banking. The next few years found him one of the foremost organizers, promoters and executive officers of his locality, and to his efforts the city of Denison owes much of its present prominence and prosperity. He organized and was president of the Denison & Washita Valley Railroad Company and likewise organized the Southwestern Coal & Improvement Company,

through which he operated coal mines at Colgate, Indian Territory; was elected president of the Sherman, Shreveport & Southern Railroad and of the Light and Power Company of Denison, and in 1905, in connection with his brother, purchased the property of the Denison Cotton Manufacturing Company and organized the Denison Cotton Mill Company. This mill has since been successfully operated, and at this time is one of the largest cotton mills West of the Mississippi River. Mr. Munson was mainly instrumental in securing for Denison the Texas & Pacific Suburban Railway; the Denison, Bonham & New Orleans Railroad Company, of which he was at one time vice-president; the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad, and the M. O. & G. Railroad. He was the organizer of the Red River Bridge Company, that built a wagon bridge across the Red River and secured the reconstruction of this bridge recently to replace the one which had been swept away in the great floods of 1908. In 1886 Mr. Munson became a member of the firm of Munson & Brother, which has continued to handle large real estate deals in and around Denison up to the present time. He was one of the organizers of the Southwestern Surety Insurance Company, with a capital and surplus of over \$800,000, and is president of this great enterprise at this time.

Mr. Munson has never had the time nor inclination to enter actively into political life, yet supports Democratic principles and candidates. He has been active fraternally as a member of the Elks, is connected with the Chamber of Commerce, and readily contributes his co-operation and financial aid to any movement which promises to be of any benefit to his adopted locality. In his religious belief he is an Evolutionist, believing in the unfolding and growth of our finer individualism from our inherited natures to a full stature of man and womanhood. His faith is based on what may, perhaps, be called "Natural Philosophy."

In September, 1876, Mr. Munson was married at Sherman, Texas, to Miss Ellen Newton, daughter of J. M. and Levinda Newton, the father being a farmer and cotton merchant of Grayson County. Of the children born to this union, five are now living: Linley A., who married S. J. Tonkin, of McAlister, Oklahoma; Theda, who married R. L. McKinney, of Little Rock, Arkansas; Mrs. Maud, the wife of Dr. C. D. Ferguson, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; W. B., Jr., who is the manager of the Denison Cotton Mill Company; and Eloise, who lives at home with her parents. The beautiful Munson residence is situated at 1127 W. Morton Street, which is a fitting monument to a successful business life.

THE UNIVERSITY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL.

Last year fifty-six students, resident and non-resident, were enrolled in the Graduate School, whose dean is still Professor of English. It was in 1912 that the Board of Trustees, as the outcome of constant effort on the part of Dr. A. S. Mackenzie, ordered that a Graduate School be organized. Thereupon President H. S. Barker appointed Dr. Mackenzie as Dean, and ever since he has supervised the work of all students who are in quest of a Master's or Doctor's degree.

This year in the first four days between twenty and thirty students have enrolled for graduate work, most of whom will pursue resident work. The prospects are bright for a larger enrollment than ever. Last year the increase was more than thirty per cent greater than that of the previous year, an increase proportionately higher than that of the university as a whole.

Some unprogressive souls are still unaware that every great university has a Graduate School. Ours is the first and the only one in Kentucky. It is not merely an academic ornament. It is really the crown and glory of State University. If our institution is ever to rank with the great universities of America, the goal will be reached only so far as we can make original contributions to the world's scholarship. Pioneer work is the chief aim of the Graduate School.

THE COLLEGE OF LAW.

Reuben R. Hutchcraft, of Paris, a graduate of Transylvania University in 1908, who finished his law work at Harvard in 1911 and has been practicing law for four years, has been added to the faculty of the Law College and will devote his entire time to teaching.

Mr. Hutchcraft was sent to the Kentucky Legislature to represent his district in 1914, and having no opposition will return in 1916.

Judge George Du Relle, of Louisville, a graduate of Yale Law School, who was judge of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, will give a course of lectures on Federal Court Jurisdiction and Procedure in the Law College of the University of Kentucky and of Indiana. Judge Du Relle has retired as United States District Attorney, after serving four years in that capacity.

The enrollment of the Law College this year is large and representative and includes matriculates from all over Kentucky and from South Carolina, Pennsylvania, California, Kansas, Tennessee and the Philippines.

THE COLLEGE OF MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Are the Kentucky Alumni aware of the fact that the entire faculty of the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, with the exception of the Dean and those not college graduates, are Alumni of the University of Kentucky? Now, when you stop to think about it that is quite a feather in the cap of the Alumni, for there is no technical college in this country that has a better reputation for supplying highly trained engineers than ours has. And is that not one of the reasons the college has such an enviable reputation?

It seems to be the prevailing custom in American universities to secure faculty members from other universities, the preference being given to those who are graduates of well advertised and ancient institutions, and possessing a long string of learned titles. Now isn't the policy of the College of Mechani-

cal and Electrical Engineering of Kentucky State the best after all, for isn't it natural for graduates of an institution to take more interest in its up-building and success than a graduate of another and perhaps a rival university?

There is one thing certain, the faculty of our College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering is working together like a well-trained football team, and is producing results that are certainly a credit to our Alma Mater.

THE COLLEGE OF CIVIL ENGINEERING.

The College of Civil Engineering has been transplanted and transformed in many ways. Nine years ago this college occupied one office and one lecture room in Mechanical Hall. The college was removed from Mechanical Hall to the boys' old dormitory where the first, second and third floors of the middle section were occupied for three years and until the new Civil Engineering Building was erected.

Since moving into the new building many changes have been worked out and the work of the college systematized to greater advantage.

The College of Civil Engineering has done much in the way of extension work along the lines of Municipal and Highway Engineering, and was a prominent factor in securing the present State Aid Road Law now in operation. This law is the most constructive of any law put upon the statute of the State for many years and is now being put into operation with good results, by one of the former graduates of the college.

The latest additions to the equipment are laboratories for testing all kinds of road materials, cements, asphalt, and oils.

Since 1906 there have been over 150 graduates from the College of Civil Engineering and nearly all of the graduates are doing useful work along some line of their chosen profession.

THE COLLEGE OF MINES AND METALLURGY.

The undergraduate students of the College of Mines and Metallurgy are returning to their college filled with enthusiasm from their very interesting and profitable vacation spent in the mining and metallurgical districts of the United States. They have received valuable training and experience in gold mining, copper concentration, metallurgical and efficiency tests, as well as engineering construction, and coal mining.

The impression that these young engineers have made with managers of the various companies is most satisfactory and in every case the management has asked them to return at the close of the present college year, and in several instances the young men have already received offers of permanent positions after graduation.

THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE.

In order to accommodate a record number of Freshmen, a dozen fellowships have been established in the Colleges of Arts and Science and Agriculture and Law. The following assistant instructors were announced yesterday:

Chemistry, J. W. Enochs and E. F. Ellzey, both of the Mississippi A. & M. College; History, W. U. Bryant, Southern University; English, Miss Frances Jewell, Vassar, and Derrell Hart, Morton High School; Mathematics, A. R. McConnell, Maysville College; E. Dotterer, Park College, Estyle Hanson, Berea College; D. A. Martin, Berea College; Education, C. W. Bailey, State University; Journalism, Miss Christine Hopkins, State University; Latin and German, Miss Mabel Hardy Pollitt, former principal of Lewis

County High School, R. P. Hutchcraft, Harvard, becomes a member of the law faculty. George R. Smith will be in charge of the Commons, and Professor Mary E. Sweeney, head of the department of Home Economics, will be supervisor.

HOME ECONOMIC NOTES.

Miss Clara White, who has been in the Department of Home Economics for two years, has returned from Michigan, where she spent a pleasant summer and took special work in her line, and will give several more hours to teaching this year.

Miss Nellie Reynolds has been studying this summer at University of Chicago and will assist Miss Mary E. Sweeney this year in the Department of Home Economics.

DORMITORY NOTES.

When the doors were opened for registration at State, Monday, September 13, two hundred county appointees had been received in the dormitories and there was a waiting list of fifty. The list would probably have been larger if law men and men not working for a degree were permitted to make reservations.

After six years of constant effort on the part of Mrs. S. R. Marshall hot and cold shower baths have been put in the "new" dormitory. All old residents of the "dorm" will appreciate the acquisition.

STUDENT LIFE

The Kentucky State University Handbook for 1915, so ably edited by Herbert Graham, 1916, has furnished the following concise notes on student activities. The handbooks were presented to the students at matriculation and they are reproduced here for the information of Alumni.

KENTUCKY KERNEL.

As the successor or reincarnation of the Idea, the Kentucky Kernel will probably prove a popular feature. Appearing on Thursday of each week, this little sheet, which may be enlarged this year, contains news of the Alumni and students of the University, summarizing also all student activities and with notes of other institutions also. Each student, upon matriculation and payment of the required fee becomes a subscriber to this paper.

THE KENTUCKIAN.

Compiled and published by the graduating class, the Kentuckian is the annual publication of the University, a valuable and attractive volume devoted to activities of the students. The book is off the press and for sale usually about June 1. An assistant Editor-in-chief and assistant Business Manager are chosen from the Junior class each year, who become the Editor and Manager respectively the following year.

THE KENTUCKY ALUMNUS

VARSITY HANDBOOK.

This little volume is generally known as the Freshman's Encyclopedia, containing information helpful to each new arrival at the time when he or she is much in need of such a guide. As the new recruit's Baedeker it serves the purpose both of a "Bible" and notebook. It is presented by the Young Men's Christian Association to each student on matriculation in September.

TRANSIT.

The Transit is a technical journal compiled and published by the "Civils," devoted mostly to technical news and papers on technical topics.

LAW JOURNAL.

The young barristers of the University edit a journal devoted to news and papers on legal topics. It is published monthly.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

For a University in the land, whence came so many brilliant orators in past years, "State" has little interest shown in this noble art, but through the enterprise of some faculty men and students a new interest is being awakened and it seems that Kentucky's Own University may once again produce orators, who shall be stars of the first magnitude. Weekly meetings are held by the literary societies now in the University at which regular programs are given.

UNION LITERARY SOCIETY.

In 1872 by the consolidation of the Yost Club and the Ashland Institute, the Union Literary Society which has a charter granted by the General Assembly, was formed. It now holds regular meetings in the society room in the Alumni Hall.

PATTERSON LITERARY SOCIETY.

At the suggestion of Governor Knott the Patterson Society was founded in 1887, and named in honor of the President of the University, Jas. K. Patterson. Meetings are held in the society room in Alumni Hall.

PHILOSOPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

Founded in 1882 this society for young women was for a few years inactive but was revived later and now is one of the leading societies in the University. It has a large membership and much interest is taken in the meetings held weekly at Patterson Hall. The society now has a well fitted room in the Hall for the use of its members.

HORACE MANN.

This society is principally for those who are in the School of Education, and its meetings are usually devoted to a discussion of topics of interest in such work. However, the interest shown is unusual, and it has been said that this society is in a more prosperous condition than any other society in the University. It is educational.

PROFESSIONAL SOCIETIES

HENRY CLAY SOCIETY.

Students in the College of Law, interested in the art of Henry Clay formed this society, which is one of the live bodies of the institution. Occasionally meetings are conducted along the lines of a legislative assembly and thus the young barristers get some valuable experience. Its membership is large and enthusiastic.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Weekly meetings are held by the society, which is for students in the College of Agriculture. Technical subjects usually make up the weekly programs, although occasionally speakers are invited to come from various parts of the State to address the body.

ENGINEERING SOCIETIES.

In the College of Civil Engineering there is the Brooks Engineering Society, which holds regular meetings devoted to technical subjects.

Students of the College of Mines and Metallurgy are organized in a group composing the student branch of the Kentucky Mining Institute.

Four societies are organized for the four classes in the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, each of which is a live hustling body. Membership in these societies serves to bind the students together, and it is a well known fact that the Senior Mechanicals after three years of membership in such societies are about the best organized group in the University.

The prospects for all these societies are brilliant this year.

DRAMATICS

THE STROLLERS.

The amateur players of the University form a club that bears the significant name of "Strollers." Organized for the purpose of encouraging a study of dramatics, with the opportunity of practical experience, this club has grown into one of the most powerful organizations the University of Kentucky has ever known.

MEMBERSHIP.

Membership in this organization is selective and it is generally conceded that the most talented people in the University are brought together in it. Amateur Night is an entertainment under the supervision of the Strollers on Hallowe'en, at which time the old members of the organization are able to get a line on freshmen and others, for prospective candidates.

PLAYS.

One play is presented each year at the Ben Ali theatre, which is recognized as one of the leading events of the year, when the local playhouse is filled with university people and their friends. It is a gala night, one that is remembered by those who attend for many years. Another play is taken on the road by the amateur actors, usually in the spring, to neighboring towns. Last

year this plan was inaugurated successfully, when the Strollers visited Mt. Sterling and Georgetown, making a good impression in both places.

It is thought that this year the play at the Ben Ali will be given in December, which will be followed by another play for road production, perhaps, in April. It is a tradition of the club that there be no outsider to train or coach the players, each year one of its own members, peculiarly fitted to the task, being chosen to fill the position of Stage Manager.

A room has been fitted out in the Main Building by this enterprising group, which is a home for them, where they may entertain visiting actors and actresses. Freshmen have a golden opportunity to show their ability, and possibly be elected to membership, by going out for Amateur Night, which is open to everyone.

Y. M. C. A.—THE NEW SECRETARY.

The Y. M. C. A. is an organization of which each man in the University should be a member, and be glad of the privilege. James Park, who will head the work this year, is known as a leader of the undergraduates during his four years in college, and it seems certain that his work in this new line will be productive of even as great results. Also there are fellows on the Cabinet, the men who shape the policies of the Association, who were chosen as true representatives of the student body, who are interested in such work.

The Y. M. C. A. is an Association of which each Freshman should become a member at the earliest opportunity. Its aims should be yours, its ideals your own, and in its success you should rejoice.

Y. W. C. A.—NEW SECRETARY.

All of the members of the Association will be glad to know that this year there will be a Y. W. C. A. secretary for the University. This position will be held by Miss Mabel Pollitt, of Vanceburg, who graduated in 1913 and since then has held the responsible position of Principal of the high school at Vanceburg. Miss Pollitt will also have the position of instructor in the Department of Languages and will work for her Master's degree.

The Y. W. C. A. girls always do all they can to make the new arrivals feel at home and if you are in doubt about what to do, little stranger, just ask one of the "Y." girls and she will do all she can to help you out. You will do well to join the Y. W. C. A. immediately and take an active part in its work.

THE CLASS SECRETARY SECTION

(Editor's Note—If you would like to have your class to be one of the "live wires" in the Association and fail to find anything about it in The Alumnus, have a little private talk with your Class Secretary and ask him what'tell'smatter-with'm.)

CLASS OF 1894.

By MRS. P. F. KESHEIMER, CLASS SECRETARY.

Bye-gone days—1894!

It must seem like ancient history, like the tales of the druids, or the Lays of ancient Rome to those going to college now. Twenty there were in that

class, a large class, too, for that time—fourteen boys and six girls. Not one to be ashamed of—a class to be proud of—though we are scattered to the ends of the earth. One U. A. Garred has just returned from far away Australia where he has been in the mining industry. He will likely resume his work in the States and not return to Australia. Albert Norman, lieutenant in the Navy, cruising the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific. Another, Len Hughes, surgeon in the army. Another, M. B. Jones, "Mary Belle," as he is so lovingly known by his class mates, is practicing law in far away California and president of the board of trustees of one of the universities there, and making good in all he undertakes. Another, John Faig, teaching in the University of Cincinnati, and elected this year inspector of machinery at the Pan-American Exposition. Another, Nathan Newton, making good in Oil City, Pa., as mechanical engineer. Others are teaching or making good in other lines of work.

Of the girls, one has passed to that "bourne whence no traveler e'er returns to mourn." The others are married—one in far away Honolulu—all leading busy, happy lives, finding in the duties of motherhood the finest work any woman can do.

Occasionally some member of the class comes back once more to renew old friendships and visit the scenes of other days, but as a class we have never met again since that commencement day so long ago when we said good-bye to one another and to college life on the campus of Old State College.

CLASS OF 1895.

MARY L. DIDLAKE, CLASS SECRETARY.

In items regarding the Class of '95, all the feminine portion will have to yield precedence to Elizabeth King Smith, as she is the only one of the eight to have achieved matrimony. She has not only a fine husband, but five as bright, attractive children as any one could wish for, and still she finds time to take a leading part in all church, educational and social movements in the community. In the circus parade last June, many thought the best float was Dr. Marius Johnston's big automobile, labeled "Class of 1930," and filled with his pretty youngsters and all the little Smiths in gala attire. Mrs. Smith and family have spent a happy summer in their cottage in a beautiful valley among the mountains of southern New York.

Old friends of Dr. P. I. Murrill in Lexington were glad to have a sight of him in August, when he and his wife were on a visit to her family.

Nellie Reynolds this year will become a valued member of the faculty of our State University in the Department of Home Economics. In preparation, she has been taking special work at the University of Chicago in physiological chemistry, bacteriology, sanitation and home economics. All who knew her and her work in college, and since as teacher in the High School, feel sure a wise selection has been made in securing her services for the University.

John Willmott is the most satisfactory member of the class from a class secretary's point of view. He always answers every communication, and does it promptly, whether the demand is for a contribution or merely for information. He is married, has three girls and two boys, and seems to be such a busy lawyer he never can find time to get home for a visit to his family or to his Alma Mater.

Lucy Fitzhugh occupies an important and congenial position as Chief Clerk in the office of the Custodian of Rolls in the State Department Library at Washington. Her pleasant quarters are in the same building and directly above those of the Secretary of State. Here such historic and interesting

documents as the originals of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, the Emancipation Proclamation, etc., are kept. Miss Fitzhugh has made herself valuable in the classifying and cataloguing of the volumes and also as being quick and ready with reference and information sought by members of the diplomatic bureaus and departments of state.

Henry Bush has made a recent change in business, by giving up his work as electrician and establishing a delicatessen and poultry house on East Main Street. We all wish him success in the new venture. There are two little Bushes, one masculine, one feminine.

Mary Atkins is doing useful work at the head of a community school at Brazil, Indiana. This is run in connection with the high school and she has afternoon and evening classes in domestic science, sewing and cooking for the benefit of those unable to attend the regular courses.

Asa McConathy has been a stayer-at-home, in that he has remained in Lexington, but he has ventured on the sea of matrimony. He is interested in varied successful business enterprises, has a coal yard in Lexington, besides being considerable of a farmer and one of the largest buyers of lambs in the State.

L. S. Barber has been taking special work in entomology at Cornell this summer. His old friends and classmates were much interested in meeting his young son, Bascom Barber, who has been in Lexington for a few weeks. He looked into the matter of entrance requirements at the University and expects, after finishing his course at the University of Florida, to return here for his Master's degree.

To see our class mates with sons ready for college makes us realize it has been twenty years since we graduated.

CLASS OF 1900.

By L. K. FRANKEL, CLASS SECRETARY.

Fifteen years seems a long time when we look backward and yet the years have sped by so swiftly, each bringing much pleasure and many disappointments to the members of the class of 1900. It matters not what our lots have been, no doubt, we have all at times looked back to our days in college and reflected with much satisfaction on the happy time when we were undergraduates and we wonder what has become of the "rest of them" and would like to know.

The secretary of the class of 1900 shall endeavor to locate its members and have them tell us what has happened since graduation, thus bringing them into touch with each other again, that old ties may be renewed and strengthened.

We hope and believe that every member of the class will gladly co-operate with the secretary by promptly answering all correspondence pertaining to this matter.

CLASS OF 1903.

By MARGUERITE McLAUGHLIN, CLASS SECRETARY.

The fourth tri-ennial reunion of the class of 1903 was held at State University this year during commencement week and was attended by four members of the class. In reply to the forty cards sent previously there were five letters received and, strange as the statement may seem, this was encouraging, as there were only two replies in 1914 to the same number of invitations.

During the past two months the secretary of the Alumni Association has received information for the class records from ten members and there are three-fourths of the class who have not returned the information blanks sent them. The class of 1903 is one of the few classes of which the University authorities have complete and correct addresses and the records will be more interesting to read if the questionnaire is answered in full.

The election of John E. Brown, '03, of Shelbyville, as Alumni Trustee for the long term of six years and his subsequent selection as member of the Executive Committee was generally satisfactory, but the honor was appreciated especially by his classmates, the members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and the Lamp and Cross Society. Mr. Brown made quite an impression on the Alumni who heard his report of trustee work at the annual meeting and many who had not met him before felt that the institution and organization was extremely fortunate in his selection.

Elias Elvove, formerly of Lexington, and a member of the class of 1903, is now chemist in the Hygienic Laboratory of the United States at Washington, and has carried out a number of original investigations recently, accounts of which have been published in American Journal of Pharmacy, Journal of American Chemical Society, and in the Bulletin of the Hygienic Laboratory of the United States Public Health Service.

John Bacon Hutchings, Architectural Engineer of the J. B. Hutchings & Sons firm, of Louisville, is now recovering from a serious illness and is spending some time in the mountains of North Carolina.

Isabella Marshall Edgar, University of Virginia, and Alice Pence Cannon, of Fargo, North Dakota, have visited their parents here recently.

Few of the members of the class have made as rapid strides, professionally, as has Cornelius R. Lyle, who is now assistant manager, and also assistant secretary and treasurer, of the Armstrong Cork and Insulation Co., of Pittsburg, Pa.

Roscoe T. Whittinghill has been re-elected principal of the Ashland High School.

Sarah Marshall Chorn will continue her work as instructor in modern languages at State University this year.

Nellie Whitfield Duerson, one of State's most loyal Alumni, was the only out-of-town member of the class of 1903, except J. E. Brown, who attended the reunion this year.

Homer T. Bradford is now instructor of Mechanical Drawing in Butte, Montana, High School.

Marguerite McLaughlin has entered on the second year of her work as instructor of reporting, Department of Journalism, State University of Kentucky.

CLASS OF 1904.

BY W. E. FREEMAN, CLASS SECRETARY.

Miss Sue D. McCann, B. S., '04, M. S., '05, who for a number of years has been Assistant Professor of Entomology and Zoology at the State University of Kentucky, was married on September second to Mr. E. B. Sparks of Paris, Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Sparks have the best wishes of the class of 1904.

Miss McCann's successor at the University has not yet been selected.

C. H. Gullion, B. M. E., '04, M. E. '06, has returned to the States after a sojourn of three years in Europe. During that time he was Engineer of Methods for the European factories of the Western Electric Company. His

headquarters were at London. He is now with the Western Electric Company in Chicago.

C. R. Gilmore is one of the hustlers of his newly adopted State, Oklahoma. He is now connected with the Land Department of the Gypsy Oil Co., of Tulsa. He never loses an opportunity to do something for the Alumni Association. Just recently he has furnished the addresses of four lost members.

The members of the class of '04 will confer a great favor on the class secretary by sending any news items of interest regarding themselves or any other members of the class.

CLASS OF 1906.

BY MISS ANNA WALLIS, CLASS SECRETARY.

Jos. Nelson Harper, Director of the South Carolina Experiment Station, his wife and daughter, visited the University early in September. They were just returning from a three months tour of the West.

C. C. Hedges, head of the Department of Chemistry of the A. & M. College of Texas, his wife and son, have been visiting in Lexington this summer. The world has evidently treated him very kindly for he still smiles all the time and does not look at all like his dignified title.

CLASS OF 1909.

BY H. H. LOWRY, CLASS SECRETARY.

Lewis (Pewtch) Marks was married on September 4 to Miss Elizabeth Collis Dyrenforth, of Riverside, Ill. They are house-keeping on Barry Point Road, Riverside. "Pewtch" warns all unmarried members of the class not to attempt a honeymoon trip in a ——— car.

Hal Townsend (proud possessor of a Flivver) and Charley White are the only remaining members of the Chicago '09 bunch remaining in single blessedness. Hal blames it on his looks, but no one has been able to discover Charley's trouble.

CLASS OF 1911.

BY OLLIE PIERCE CRUICKSHANK, CLASS SECRETARY.

From the four corners of the globe the Class of '11 sends greetings and the best wishes for the success of The Kentucky Alumnus. Some of the members are no doubt of the opinion that the eyes of the Class Secretary can penetrate everywhere and thereby discover the actions and works of each member. However, the Class Secretary begs the assistance of every member and would deeply appreciate a monthly postal from each and every one.

O. Aulick is still teaching drawing at Georgetown College and farms as a side card. Did you know that he was married?

E. F. Worthington, "Bunnie," now you know, has a position with the Centralia Creamery Company, of Lexington, Ky., and is one of the hustlers of that concern.

J. E. Mastin, "Jimmie," has given up his position in Mississippi and is now in Lexington waiting for developments. His favorite tunes have always been: "Home, Sweet Home" and "My Old Kentucky Home."

R. S. Webb, "Dick"—the bear catcher, is building houses in and around Lexington, and caters especially to the membership of Class '11.

Ernest Smith, now Dr. Smith if you please, graduated from Johns Hopkins in June and is now a missionary in Porto Rico.

F. T. Miles, one of our mechanical standby's, is still with the Westinghouse Electric Company, at Pittsburg. He is well again and from indications will live to a ripe old age.

John J. Fitzpatrick, "Fitz," is across the ocean blue, constructing a factory in Seville, Spain, for the American Cork Company, of Beaver Falls, Pa. Latest news tells us that he has a small tooth-brush mustache. Let's hope that "Fitz" will not join forces with der Kaiser.

Perry Cassidy has just returned from a western trip and is greatly improved in health. This is good news for all of us, as Perry was very ill in June. (Perry is the subject of other news elsewhere in The Alumnus).

Grover Routt is now with the Tobacco Division, Department of Agriculture, Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

Did you hear that Lee Moore has a baby son? Congratulations!

Bert Phister, now of Dayton, Kentucky, wants to remind the fair sex that he is still single and that leap-year is near at hand. Get busy girls as Bert is a fine old scout!

A. B. Haswell is still in Birmingham. Please remember 'still' has two meanings.

Another Civil has jumped the broomstick. Hold your breath and guess who! Well it is Moynahan. Also another expects to enjoy wedded life, George Brite Merchant. The fortunate girl is of Lexington and Cincinnati.

Miss Marion Johnson is teaching in the Lawrenceburg High School and is the same "Old Johnnie."

Frances Hughes and "Babe" Simrall are teaching in Lexington Public Schools.

John Foster was married also this summer.

The Class Secretary will be glad to hear from every class member as to make a good report requires information. Thanks to members who were kind enough to answer letters.

CLASS OF 1912.

BY J. RAY DUNCAN, CLASS SECRETARY.

J. E. Robertson, E. J. Kohn and Derrill Hart hung around the armory during matriculation. They looked as if they would like to matriculate once more but it wasn't any use. Hart is now in the English Department and is doing some post graduate work.

Robertson is one of the faculty at Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College.

J. W. Carey reports from Everett, Wash., and is full of Alumni enthusiasm. He does not only act it but proves it by sending his check.

Kohn started his brother following in his footsteps and then had to hustle back to his job in Alabama. He is in the Steam Engineering Department of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company.

Our tree has been dead a long time. Shall we plant another?

What about placing a memorial of our class on the campus? What shall it be?

Now, folks, the Secretary's address is easy to remember—just K. S. U. Tell us what is going on and what success you are having and answer his questions.

THE KENTUCKY ALUMNUS

CLASS OF 1914.

BY E. H. NOLLAU AND R. C. DABNEY.

Greetings to the class of 1914.

At the appointment of J. D. Turner, Secretary of the Association at large, we are acting as a temporary committee until a permanent Secretary can be duly elected to take charge of this work for the Class. We are endeavoring to organize the Class so that it may indeed become an active part of the Alumni Association.

Our purpose is therefore to obtain information from all the graduates so the members of the class of '14 may be brought into closer touch not only with each other but with our Alma Mater.

We urge that every member of the class be a real live wire in assisting this committee by answering any communication received immediately. The committee is unable to do anything unless it has the co-operation of every member of the Class. This co-operation means little time or expense to the individual member but means a great deal to the Association and the University.

We appeal to every member to return at their very earliest convenience the Record Form sent out to each member by Mr. Turner some time ago. If this form has been lost or misplaced write to Mr. Turner for another, fill it out and return to the committee immediately.

In the next issue of The Kentucky Alumnus we hope to be able to furnish the members of the class with information concerning their friends and classmates.

Be a real live wire: Show your loyalty and interest in the Association and let us hear from you.

CLASS OF 1915.

BY CLYDE P. TAYLOR, CLASS SECRETARY.

Since the publishing of the August number of The Kentucky Alumnus, information has been received of members of the class through friends or the Record Form. Many are now busily engaged in their chosen pursuits and the Class Secretary rejoices with others in their successful undertakings.

Jessie Acker, of Paducah, has entered the Graduate School at State.

N. Y. Barker has entered the Engineering Department of the C. N. O. & T. P. Railway with headquarters at Danville, Ky.

Ella Mae Cheatham is teaching in the Hardinsburg High School.

S. E. Cook has joined the U. S. Survey Corps. Home office, Montgomery, Alabama.

Annabel Grainger is teacher of History in the Paducah High School.

Annie Hodges, of Greensburg, Ky., is teaching in the Bloomfield City School.

K. P. Howe is with the Babcock & Wilcox Boiler Co., Barberton, Ohio.

Gatewood Ireland is now engaged with the Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Co., Baltimore, Md.

Marion Robert McCauley is attorney-at-law in Lake City, Ia.

Lester O'Bannon is with the Illinois Steel Co., Engineering Department, South Chicago, Ill.

Nancy Pilcher is teaching in the Ruth Hargrave Institute, Key West, Fla.

Miss Marguerite Elizabeth Schweers is teaching German in the High School of her own home town, Frankfort, Ky.

E. M. Walter is draftsman for the B. F. Sturtevant Co., Dedham, Mass.

H. C. Williams is engaged in the practice of the Science and Art of Jurisprudence at Auburn, Ky.

"Slim" Elston has entered the Graduate School to learn something about farming.

A. B. Leibovitz is teaching Latin in the High School of Metropolis, Ill.

Bessie White is teaching in the High School at Shepherdsville, Ky.

Clark Rogers is in the Engineering Department of the American Zinc Co., Mascot, Tenn.

James Park has returned to the University, after a successful year in professional base ball, to assist Dr. J. J. Tigert in coaching the Wildcats. Parks finished the season by winning his three games for the Browns.

D. T. Roberts will enter the Medical Department of the University of Louisville in October.

C. W. Bailey has received a scholarship in the Department of Education and is assisting Prof. J. T. C. Noe, Head of the Department.

ALUMNI CLUBS

CHICAGO CLUB.

By F. H. GRAHAM, SECRETARY.

The Editor has called our attention to the fact that the Chicago Club was not heard from in the last issue of The Alumnus. The fact is that such typographical errors as "almost fifty-five members" and "loved members" as well as several others which were allowed to creep into our items in the initial issue served to discourage us somewhat.

We are pleased to report an increase of 10 per cent. in membership since last account and a prosperous condition of the club.

Among those who have already joined our ranks is C. H. Gullion, '04, one of our former members, who has been with the Engineering Department of the Western Electric Company in London for several months, and returns to fill a similar position with the company in Chicago.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Club will be held on Saturday evening, September 18, at the Great Northern Hotel. Several subjects pertaining to the welfare of the University and Alumni Association will be discussed. Other enjoyable features will be booked also and a most interesting and pleasant evening is anticipated.

L. T. Marks, '09, reported that he could not be present at the meeting on account of having to attend another wedding. Mr. Marks says he never knew previous to September 4 what a fine thing it is to go to weddings. (See an account of the doings on that date elsewhere in this report).

W. C. Kiesel, '08, who was for several years a member of our Club and who went to Vienna about two and a half years ago to accept a position with the Western Electric Company in that city, is still sticking to his post in spite of the disturbances in that part of the globe, and reports that the Vienna house is doing a great deal of business at present.

Considering that at the time of the Eastland disaster thirteen of our men were employees of the Western Electric Company, we feel very fortunate and grateful in that we were not visited by that terrible catastrophe. Who said thirteen is an unlucky number? A majority of the Kentucky men who were going to the picnic had planned to take a later boat.

We have recently gotten in touch with several Kentucky State men who have been in Chicago for quite a while, but who have remained hidden, so to speak. If you ever attended the University and should chance to come to Chicago to reside you should not fail to identify yourself with our organization, either as an active or an associate member. Send your address to the Secretary and you will be notified of the next meeting.

CINCINNATI CLUB.

BY PAUL S. WARD, PRESIDENT.

On the 23rd of July the Cincinnati-Kentucky State University Club held a mid-summer meeting. The "bunch" gathered at John Grier's Garden (better known as "Dutch John's") at 6:30 p. m.

The assembling was prompt for such occasions and indicated some gratifying interest and enthusiasm. Seventeen sat down to a "regular chicken dinner" with a good trimming of seasonable vegetables. And if you had seen the Kentucky Korn Crackers work on the "Roastyears" you would be obliged to admit the ability and enthusiasm of the entire bunch. Members representing classes twenty-five years ago indicated no flagging energy or disabled equipment either in repartee or mastication.

No war talk or violence was indulged in notwithstanding the heavy fire of ammunition poured into our trenches by the Teutonic waiters.

The meal was completed in the utmost good cheer and the meeting sat for a short business session. During this session various ways and means were discussed for the furtherance of Kentucky State University. Much earnestness was exhibited by all. Committees volunteered to become responsible to the Club for communications to be exchanged monthly with other clubs. These to be personal in character and so by the obligation upon a number beside the officers and directors to keep posted as to the movements of the membership and so help to add an enjoyable feature to the meetings by bringing news of old classmates out of touch with us.

This seems perhaps to encroach upon the functions of The Kentucky Alumnus, but such is not the aim; we purpose rather to assist the Editor.

NEW YORK CLUB.

BY CHAS. WHITE, SECRETARY.

R. E. Mattingly, '13, who has been out on the road for the Western Electric Co., in connection with the construction of the Trans-Continental Telephone line, has returned to New York and has been transferred to the Transmission Laboratories of the A. T. & T. Co.

C. C. Stackhouse, '04, has completed his work on the Panama Canal and is now employed in the Circuit Laboratories of the Western Electric Co.

A. Akin, '05, H. M. West, '05, R. C. Hopgood, '06, C. White, '09, and J. T. Towl, '12, returned to Kentucky this year to spend their vacation.

Mr. T. E. West has just returned to Kentucky after a visit here to his sons, Messrs. Perry and Howard West. The boys say that there is nothing here, worth seeing, to which some of our boys haven't an entre, either by direct connection or association. This is rather gratifying, considering the magnitude of the surroundings and the short period of time since the Kentucky boys began locating in this district.

Even in the Coast Defense Forts, Mr. West reports being highly entertained by one of the "Kentucky State" men, who used to be our Major, William

"Tecumseh" Carpenter of the Battalion, but who is now the ranking captain of the Engineering Corps, U. S. Coast Defense, stationed at Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

Captain Carpenter is doing a lot of interesting things in his chosen profession, besides extending the realm of influence of the University into this branch of our national life.

Those who remember the captain as a ferocious Major will be glad to know that he brought a lovely wife here from Louisiana, and now that they have a pretty little son, is quite docile.

None of his old privates in the rear rank even need have any fear that they will not be treated like princes down at Fort Hamilton.

LEXINGTON ALUMNAE CLUB.

By MARY E. CLARKE, PRESIDENT.

The first meeting for the year of the Lexington Alumnae Club was held at the home of the president, Miss Mary Clarke. The meeting was an enthusiastic one and some very important business was transacted. Flowers were sent for the funeral of Mrs. Patterson and a committee appointed to draft resolutions of sympathy to be sent to Dr. Patterson. The Club decided to ask the legislature for an appropriation of one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000.00) for a Woman's Building at the University. The Secretary was instructed to write a letter to each of the federated clubs of the state asking their cooperation in obtaining this money.

WASHINGTON CLUB.

By F. H. TUCKER, SECRETARY.

A meeting of the Washington Club was held on September 3 at The Ebbitt House. The attendance was small, due to the fact that vacation days were not at an end, and too, some of our members have positions that take them from Washington a good deal of their time.

Notwithstanding the unavoidable absence of a number of our members, the meeting was one of great interest. Aside from the reminiscence of college life at Old State, indulged in by those present, the meeting was a decided success as a stimulus for a more active club life. Plans for a progressive club were discussed and every one present pledged himself to do everything within his power for the good of the Club, the Association and *Alm Mater*.

As the club at the Nation's Capital, we believe we may at some time be in a position to render valuable service to Kentucky State. This we stand ready and willing at all times to do. Therefore, we earnestly solicit any information that will aid us in keeping in touch with Old State and in becoming a more efficient Club in the interest of our beloved *Ala Mater*.

MARRIAGES

Bert T. Rountree, '15, to Virginia Ditto, Brandenburg, Ky.

William M. Magruder, '14, to Augusta Tong, Owensboro, Ky.

Hervey J. Letton, '07, to Minerva Hamblin, Tenapan, Fla.

Robert Dawson Hawkins, '15, to Martha Weekley, Shelbyville, Ky.

Sue Dobyms McCann, '04, to Edward B. Sparks, Bourbon County, Ky.

John J. Curtis, '10, to Mae Peak, Lexington, Ky.

THE KENTUCKY ALUMNUS

John Thomas Gelder, '15, to Margaret Foster, Lexington, Ky.
 Jas. Yost Bailey, '15, to Natalie M. Wood, '15.
 Wm. H. Townsend, '12, to Genevieve Johnson, Kansas City, Mo.
 Lewis Marks, '09, to Elizabeth Collis Dyrenforth, Riverside, Ill.
 L. Chauncey Brown, '06, to Marion Edwynia Ames, St. Petersburg, Fla.

 BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brock, '09, Lexington, Ky., a daughter.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Green (Ella K. Porter, '13), Chicago, Ill., a son.
 To Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moore, '11, Pittsburg, Pa., a son.

 DEATHS

Samuel Gilbert McDonald, '02.

 IN MEMORIAM

On Friday, September the 10th, after a lingering illness borne with that "patience which is the armor and conquest of the godly," the soul of Mrs. Lucelia Wing Patterson, beloved wife of Dr. James K. Patterson, entered into Rest Eternal, as the shadows lengthened at the close of a perfect day.

We shall miss her gentle presence in the home which she adorned but we shall not think of her as dead—"to live in the hearts we leave behind us is not to die." In the beautiful words of Worth, she has only gone "to the quiet haven of us all."

