

THE IDEA



University of Kentucky

Vol. VI

LEXINGTON, KY., OCTOBER 16, 1913

No. 5

SOPHOMORES WIN TUG OF WAR

Great Crowd Present on Clifton Heights to Witness Contest Between First and Second Year Men.

In a grand and glorious contest, where might was king and shrewdness was a premium, the Sophs triumphed over the first year men Tuesday.

Tuesday afternoon had been declared a holiday and by two o'clock the large pond on Clifton Heights was surrounded by an excited and yelling crowd of students and town people. The Sophs received the east side in the toss up and with courage born of ignorance of the prowess of the unconquerable Sophs, the Freshies began to fortify the west side. From a distance the scene resembled a great railway gang at work as both sides used picks and hoes freely in digging toe holds. The Seniors grouped on the banks struck up 'How Dry I am, Pull From the Shore, It Looks Like a Big Night Tonight. While the Juniors were not to be outclassed by their ancient rivals woke the stillness with Throw Out the Life Line, Hall, Hall the Gang's all Here and many other of our favored airs. Much delay was caused by the two classes as to the exact rules which should govern the contest. But finally Coach Brummage, Dr. Tigert and Lieut. Gullion halted the dove of peace and the sharp report of a 32 Colt tightened the great steel cable and the greatest battle of the 20th century was on. For about five minutes the cable refused to show any special preference for either side of the big pond and the crowd yelled and cheered their respective favorites on to greater endeavor. Tenser and more excruciating grew the suspense and then just a barely perceptible motion was seen in the straining cable as she glided to the eastward. Pandemonium reigned supreme and the glad shout which went up from the Soph supporters brought the news of victory and defeat. Gradually the momentum increased and then with a mighty shout the Sophs drew the surging mass of Freshies into the cold and inhospitable waters. Like a great flock of ducks the Freshies spread over the pond, clung to the rope as the Sophs drew the cable to the other side and Dame Fortune with her most benign smile and gracious manner laureled the brows of the triumphant Sophs. Seldom before has there been such a display of class spirit at State. The tug of war has been warmly recommended by all who saw it as a satisfactory means of settling conclusively the relative strength of the two under classes and will no doubt be the system used in after years. After the contest the Sophs invaded the quiet little city of Lexington town and made merry over their victory. Much praise must be given also to the Freshmen on account of their loyal spirit and it may be said that in their defeat there is not the slightest presence of disgrace. It was a fair, and

(Continued on page 2).

DAIRY TEAM GOES TO WATERLOO, IOWA

The members of the Dairy team, G. C. Richardson, H. K. Gayle, H. S. rat-terson and W. J. Harris left Tuesday night on the 6 o'clock Q. & C. for St. Louis. From there they will go to Waterloo, Iowa, inspect the show cattle at the Dairy Show held at that place on October 14-18.

From there they will go to Sterling, Ill., and attend a large sale of one hundred and fifty Holsteins.

From there they will go to Chicago arriving Thursday, October 23. Here they will inspect the stock of the National Dairy Show, one of the largest in the world. They will remain there until October 28, arriving in Lexington October 29.

A large crowd saw the men off Tuesday night and wished the boys success on their trip. At Chicago they will meet stock judging teams from sixteen of the largest Agricultural Colleges and compete for the handsome prizes which are offered for the best student judges from the respective schools. Judge Barker will meet the boys in Chicago and will help the boys to bring back some of the prizes which were won year before last. The team this year is considered to be one of the strongest the College of Agriculture has sent out and all are very optimistic concerning the success of the team. The entire student body join in the best wishes for a great victory.

PROF. ALLABEN LECTURES ON THE PERRY CENTENNIAL.

The faculty and students were treated to a rare feast last Friday evening when Prof. Allaben gave a stereopticon lecture of the Perry victory and held recently on Lake Erie. Views were shown of the raising and restoration of the old flagship Niagara and many other views of men and objects which have been hallowed by the passing years. In his lecture Prof. Allaben took the opportunity of discussing the great importance of that eventful conflict and the great recognition the United States received among the nations of the world as a naval power.

His talk was highly entertaining and his views were clear and well chosen. He came at the invitation of Judge Barker and the students desire to express their thanks to both for the delightful and instructive lecture on a subject that awakens a new pride and joy in the hearts of all true Americans.

JACKSON'S PURCHASE CLUB.

The Jackson's Purchase Club met in chapel on Monday morning, October 13th and held a very interesting meeting. A motion was made and carried, that the club invite all students from those counties which are in the Pennyroyal district of Kentucky, to unite under the name of the "Pennyroyal Club." It was decided to hold the first meeting of the Pennyroyal Club Friday the 17th, at 12 o'clock for organization. Let every member of the old club be present, and especially do we insist that all entitled to membership in the newly formed club be there.

HONOR SYSTEM ELECTS OFFICERS

Earle Cassaday Selected as President.

At a meeting of the Student Government Organization held in chapel last Thursday, Mr. Earle Cassaday, of Inez was elected president; Miss Sue Matthews, secretary; and Mr. Wayland Rhoades vice president. In order that the new men might be given a clear understanding of the purpose and rules governing this body, speeches were made by President Barker, Prof. Freeman and Lieut. Gullion, of the faculty; Stonewall Jackson of the Senior Class, Mr. Minott Brooke of the Junior class; G. C. Wilson for the second year men and C. Clark for the first year men. During the past some opposition has been experienced due to misunderstandings and it was thought best to give all ample opportunity to present new ideas of government and means whereby our present system could be improved. But after the speeches had been made no one rose to present any criticism and when put to a vote the verdict was unanimous in favor of supporting to the fullest our present system.

We believe that the Honor System has done great good in our university and will be a greater influence in elevating our standards of conduct when all the students fully realize what the system really stands for. With the united support and enthusiasm which characterized the meeting last Thursday, we believe that our exams this year will be cleaner and fairer than ever before. With the system in the hands of such capable men and women as compose its present legislative and executive, absolute fairness and justice we believe, will make it very popular and useful during the coming year.

After the election of officers for the Honor System were completed, President Barker made a very impressive talk urging the different classes to adopt the Senate rule whereby five men be chosen from each class to confer with the President concerning the settlement of all difficulties which arise between the respective classes. This motion met with the ready support of all classes and meetings were held Friday morning to elect representatives from the four classes. We believe the suggestion of President Barker will be a great forward step as has been provided by the harmony which has resulted in the past meetings.

To the Editor of The "Idea:"

Will you kindly announce that a special "coach class" in mathematics will be started this week for the benefit of Freshmen who are having trouble with algebra of trigonometry. The class will be in charge of the various teachers of the department and will be held for the present in Professor Davis' room, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. There is no fee connected with it. Very truly,

PAUL P. BOYD.

LECTURE COURSE ALMOST COMPLETED

Nov. 14—Edward Amherst Ott.
Nov. 24 or 25—Seumas MacManus.
Jan. 27—John Kendrick Bangs.
Feb. 25—Avon Sketch Slub.
Mar. 3—Leland Powers.
Mar. 10—Dr. William A. Colledge.
Some may be interested to know who and what some of these people are and what they are in the world. Edward Amherst Ott, "The Purposeful Orator" and author combines much of humor and entertainment in his great lectures. He is one of the most popular speakers in America. Seumas MacManus of Donegal, Ireland, is probably the most famous and distinguished Irish author living. Some of his most famous books are as follows: A Lad of the O'Fries, In Chimney Corners, Donegal Fairy Stories, The Red Poacher, Ballads of a Country Boy and a number of other well known works.

John Kendrick Bangs is author of The Genial Idiot, A House Boat on the Styx, A Strenuous Day at Oyster Bay and some forty other volumes of equal note. He has been in turn managing editor of Life, editor of the Department of Humor for Messrs. Harper and Brothers, editor of Literature, editor of Harpers Weekly and of the Metropolitan magazine.

The Avon Sketch Club and Glenn Wells offer a program of music, reading and sketches that has been prepared expressly for lyceum audiences. The result is an evening of delightful variety. Four young women as platform artists and the inimitable Glenn Wells, who is both entertainer and musician, make up a very clever combination.

Leland Powers is head of the Leland Powers' school of the Spoken Word, Boston. The only thing that need be said about him is that he is the most famous and best known impersonator and reader in the United States.

Dr. Wm. A. Colledge traveled with Henry M. Stanley for three years in darkest Africa. Editor-in-chief "New Standard Encyclopedia" and first editor of the "Technical World Magazine" author of "Interpretive Studies of Scottish Authors" and The Beginning of the Modern Drama," head of the Department of English Language and Literature, Armour Institute of Technology until 1909. Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society.

Henry Drummond was his close friend and Robert Louis Stevenson was his neighbor from childhood.

There will be one or two more numbers announced later.

STROLLERS!

A brief business meeting was held in chapel last Friday at which were discussed various plans for increasing the interest (already large) of outsiders for things pertaining to the drama.

The names of applicants for membership were not considered at all, as the membership committee was not yet ready to report.

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STUDENTS PLEASD WITH MR. WRIGHT

The second number of the Lyceum lecture course, a stereopticon lecture by Mr. Wright of Washington, D. C., pleased the large audience that had gathered to hear him. Mr. Wright showed some views taken in Northern Asia where he has spent the last ten years of his life. He was introduced by Prof. Boyd of the mathematical department, they having been associated together at Hanover, Indiana, where they attended the same school. Mr. Wright took us from Japan through Port Arthur, to Manchuria, over the plains of Siberia and the wonderful and picturesque Caucasus Mountains. His long visits to those countries had enabled him to become thoroughly familiar with their language and customs. His lecture was very pleasing and instructive and all who attended felt greatly benefitted and entertained by his discourse.

STONEWALL JACKSON ELECTED EDITOR OF THE IDEA

At a meeting of the Idea Governing Board held in the chapel Monday at 2:30 the resignation of C. E. Blevins former editor was accepted. The various members expressed their regret at the loss of Mr. Blevins and thanked him warmly for the unselfish and loyal support he has given the paper since his election.

In the election which followed Mr. Stonewall Jackson, of Arlington, a Senior in the College of Arts, was unanimously elected editor of The Idea. Mr. Jackson has been assistant editor since last April and his previous work made him the logical man for the position. As a journalist he possesses a pleasing and vigorous style and his strong sense of justice and independence will do much to strengthen our paper. In an interview by an Idea reporter Mr. Jackson said: "I deeply appreciate the honor that has been conferred upon me and shall do all within my power to improve and brighten the columns of our college publication." We are extremely glad to procure the services of such a valuable man for this position and believe that we may look forward to a renewed growth and usefulness of The Idea.

Mr. Clyde Taylor, a Junior in the College of Arts, was elected assistant editor. Mr. Taylor is a hard worker and his election to this position will meet with the united consent of his class as well as the Board. Mr. C. S. Rollings was then elected assistant business manager.

Mr. L. B. Rasmussen, of Canton, Ill., a graduate of the Physical Directors' College at Chicago, has been appointed assistant in the department of physical training at State University. Mr. Rasmussen has had excellent training in the Physical Directors' College which has for its purpose the education of physical association workers. He will take charge of the gymnastic work altogether at State University.

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RESOLUTIONS REGARDING THE CONDUCT OF

FRESHMEN PUBLISHED IN THE IDEA.

The following rules governing the habits and deportment of the first year men have been agreed to by the Senior Senators and Freshman Senators with the sanction of President Barker. Consyllite and punctual obedience and adherence strictly are demanded. There is no penalty attached which we will here make public. We encourage the new men to cause themselves no trouble in finding out the punishment for disobedience by following the letter and sense of each resolution. These resolutions should be construed and interpreted with not too much liberty.

President's Office, Oct. 11, 1913.

Rules regarding the conduct of Freshmen, adopted and agreed upon by the Senators of the Senior and Freshman classes, and approved by President Barker. Said rules to take effect immediately.

No Freshman shall break any Junior or Senior of this University during any dance or ball given under the auspices of the University.

No Freshman shall promenade the campus during chapel hours.

No Freshman shall indulge in smoking in any fashion whatsoever in any place on the campus except in his own room in the dormitory.

No Freshman shall trespass on the grass-covered portions of the campus but must confine his walking to the paved or gravel passage-ways provided from place to place.

All Freshmen shall wear a class cap chosen by themselves and subject to changes offered and agreed upon by the four class presidents.

The adoption of these rules is in full settlement of past differences between the Senior and Freshman classes.

SOPHOMORES WIN TUG OF WAR.

(Continued from Page One).

hard fought contest and somebody had to win and the Sophs were the possessors of the luck card.

THE TUG OF WAR.

(With apologies to O. W. Holmes).

'Twas a glorious sight and grand
As we watched each noble band

Leave the grounds

While the deafening tumult swells
And high-pitched fearsome yells

Loud resound.

So they say upon a day

Went the Freshies for a fray

Full of hope

When the blazing sun was set
There we found them mad and wet

without soap.

E'er the Sophies pulled them down

Not a gemer bunch was found

In old State

Now their meekly tread the street
Nor their former friends they greet

Sad is fate.

But why grieve or longer mourn

Though with grief your heart is torn

Take a brace

There among the honored dead
May you stand with close cropped head

Seeking grace.

When another year rolls 'round

And the war cries fierce resound

They may they

All the grief that wracks their band
In a gallant fight and grand

Drive away.

—C. E. B.

TAU BETA PI

On last Wednesday the 15th, the appearance of the brown and white ribbons announced the selection of the five senior engineers, and the Junior honor-man for membership in the Tau Beta Pi Honorary Association.

The following is a list of those so honored: H. Glover Strong, Mechanical Engineer; Harry D. Hundley, Civil Engineer; Hovey D. Palmore, Civil Engineer; George Kelly, Mechanical Engineer; Oliver W. Smith, Mining Engineer.

The Junior Scholarship was awarded to J. G. Aud, of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

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BANQUET SATURDAY NIGHT.

Saturday night at 6 o'clock Prof. Melcher will give the members of the Bible Class a banquet at the Phoenix Hotel. This class is one of the most popular held in the different churches for university men and this pleasing supper will only increase the affection which the members of his class hold for their teacher. About forty men will attend from State.

At a recent meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association of State University, Dr. J. J. Tigert delivered an address on "Heroes and Heroism." Dr. Tigert succeeded in doing what very few speakers are able to demand, that was to see the good result of his talk at once. After the address in which Dr. Tigert spoke of the heroes who did brave things and the heroes who did good by not doing certain things, the seniors who were present at the meeting held a conference and resolved that no form of blasphemy should be used in their dormitory. The experiment has been in operation now for some time and the effect has been remarkable.

AGGIES GO TO SHELBYVILLE.

Last Saturday morning nine students in the College of Agriculture went to Shelbyville to visit the farms of R. J. Shipman where they inspected his magnificent Jersey herds. From there they went to W. H. Bell's farm to look over the herd that won prizes at Columbus and Toledo. The boys visited the Undulata Farm to inspect the fine herd of Jerseys, one of the best in the country.

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SENATORS MEET IN COUNCIL

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock the senators from the four classes met in conference with President Barker to decide upon the rules which the Seniors had agreed upon concerning the conduct of Freshmen. One of the former rules prohibiting the first year men from walking upon the pavement leading from the main gate to the Gymnasium building had caused no little dispute and the court room and cannon did a rushing business. This, however, did not meet with gracious good will of the Freshmen and President Barker, anxious to pour oil upon the troubled waters, called a meeting of the Senate for Saturday morning. Here the old rule was abolished and three new ones were substituted in its place. They are as follows: No Freshman shall be allowed to smoke cigarettes, cigars or pipes on the campus; they shall keep off the grass; all classmen shall wear caps designating classes, the style of which shall be decided by the presidents of the classes.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

The seniors of the Department of Civil Engineering of State University returned Saturday night from Win-

chester where they spent Friday and Saturday inspecting the railroad revision work being done by the L. & N. Railroad from Winchester to Irvine. The work presents new features in construction and reconstruction. The construction of the new lines and the adaptation of the old lines of the L. & E. and L. & A. to the economic handling of coal from the fields from Eastern Kentucky is the chief object.

The senior class made a thorough inspection and made the trip by rail, horseback and on foot. The members of the party were: Prof. W. E. Rowe, W. C. Almstedt, P. H. Croft, R. L. Gregory, H. D. Hundley, H. D. Parlo, T. L. Pearre, R. A. Rowe, C. H. Schwartz and R. E. Steffy.

The Idea needs a live man for managing editor.

Nothing is more useful to a paper than a hustling managing editor. We need a man to do little or no writing but to take the business of seeing that others send in their work.

For some time our minds have been bent on finding a fitted man from whatever class to accomplish the task of booster and promoter. Come then, you that are earnest laborers and say you will be the man.

PATT HALL.

The Philosphian Literary Society held its opening meeting at Patterson Hall Wednesday, October 8th at 7 P. M. So great is this year's increase in membership that hereafter the meetings will be held in the Recreation Hall instead of Philosphian room.

The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Smith, sister of Miss Margaret King, Librarian. Mrs. Smith gave a sketch of the history of the society.

Miss Marie Louise Michot, president, earnestly requested the "co-operation" of all the members in making this year a most successful one for literary work. A delightful surprise was sprung when at the close of the meeting, delicious sandwiches were served.

Mrs. J. A. McGuire, of Winchester, has been here for a brief visit to her sister Miss Mollie McGuire.

Friday afternoon the Senior Girls celebrated with a theatre party to see "Little Women."

Miss Eloise Ginn entered school last Monday en route for her master's degree.

Mrs. R. M. Fisher was over from Danville Friday to spend the day with her daughter is also our matron.

Miss Jeannette Eldridge spent the week end with her sister Elizabeth.

Miss Mary Howard was kept at home Monday by an indisposition, which has now passed over.

Miss Sweeney of the Domestic Science Department left Tuesday for Germantown where she will remain for perhaps a week. She is sent on Experiment Station extension work.

Miss Elizabeth Moore spent the week end in Midway.

Misses Marie Spidel, Frances Geisel, and Martha Viley were in Georgetown a couple of days.

Misses Elsie Heller and Clara Chambers went to their homes in Paris, Friday and returned Sunday night.

To Misses Lila Estes and Ethel Tolesman has fallen the good fortune so valued among school girls—that of having a visit from one's mother.

Mrs. M. A. Schovel spent several days last week with Mrs. Barker.

Mrs. Ginn, who has been the matron of Maxwell Hill, is to leave the first of next week to take up institute work in the eastern part of the state. The work is also in connection with the extension work of the Experiment Station.

The Kappa Delta Society entertained on Saturday afternoon with a theatre party at the Ben Ali and afterward with a tea at the Phoenix.

The following program has been arranged for the State Student Conference which will be held at Nicholasville October 30 to November 2. The program will begin at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon and close Sunday evening and will be:

Thursday, October 30.
 3:00 p. m.—Opening address, "The Bible Open to Daily Life."
 3:15 p. m.—Conference on "Opportunity for Service in the Kentucky Mountains."

7:00 p. m.—Illustrated address on "Social Conditions," Prof. A. Trawick.
 8:15 p. m.—Group Conferences, Student Volunteer, Ministerial Students.

Friday, October 31.
 9:00 a. m.—"Students in Personal Work," Prof. J. W. Raine.
 11:00 a. m.—"Association Secretaryship," J. C. Acheson.

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2:00 p. m.—Conference "Missionary Activities," Student Volunteer Secretaries."

3:00 p. m.—"Home Fields That Challenge Study."

(a) "The Negro," Prof. A. M. Trawick.

(b) "The Country Boy," Mrs. J. T. Smith, of Berea.

6:00 p. m.—Banquet tendered by citizens of Nicholasville. Addresses, Prof. J. L. Hill, Georgetown; David R. Porter, International Secretary.

Saturday, November 1.
 9:00 a. m.—"Personal Work," Prof. J. W. Raine.

9:45 a. m.—Conference, "Home Fields That Challenge Service."

(a) "The Negro," Prof. A. M. Trawick.

(b) "The Town Boy," David R. Porter.

(c) "The Small Town," Lewis W. Dunn.

11:00 a. m.—Address, "Wonder Work in Japan," W. M. Vorless, Kentucky State Association Representatives.

2:00 p. m.—Conference, "The Vorless Fund."

2:30 p. m.—"The Kansas City Convention," J. Lovelle Murray.

3:00 p. m.—Group Conferences:
 (a) "An Effective Plan of Work in a Preparatory School," David R. Porter.

(b) Social Activities, "The Significance of a Working Program," E. L. Hall.

Sunday, November 2.
 9:30 a. m.—"Personal Work," Prof. J. W. Raine.

11:00 a. m.—Church service, "The Ministry."

3:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Address, David R. Porter.

7:30 p. m.—Closing Exercises.

The Night Law School, which will be conducted this year at the request of many business men of this city, will meet to organize in the Law School at State University Monday evening, October 20, at 8 o'clock. All who wish to enter should telephone or see W. E. Nichols at whose law office the classes will be conducted.

The Young Professors' Club will hold its meeting tonight in Mechanical Hall. Prof. W. E. Freeman has the program in charge and has arranged a very attractive entertainment. It is the custom of the club to meet informally once a month. The program consists of an address by one of the members on some scientific subject followed by a discussion and a social hour.

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INCORPORATED

THE IDEA

THE IDEA

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

THE IDEA is the official newspaper of the University. It is issued with the view of furnishing to its subscribers all the college news of Kentucky, together with a digest of items of interest concerning the universities of other States and Canada.

SUBSCRIPTION, ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR FIVE CENTS PER COPY
Entered at Lexington Post Office as second class mail matter.

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EDITORIAL

BLEVINS PUT ASIDE HIS EDITORIAL PEN.

Surely it is with measured regret that the readers of these columns learn that Chief Blevins is no longer at the head of The Idea. His editorials have been a source of inspiration and earnest appeal for a greater University and State. In his verse there has ever been a charm and music and love surpassed by none. He goes from the position of editor with the gratitude and good will of all idea readers. As the builder and benefactor, the paper thanks him and asks him to feel the satisfaction it experiences for the vast good his service has wrought. To read his sane and manly prose is to be encouraged and lifted; but to catch the tune of his poetry is to learn the witchery and melody of a sublime love.

Feeling deeply the loss incident to his resignation and commending him to our readers in good faith and with grateful hearts we accept the helm he left us with a profound sense of duty and responsibility.

THE MECHANICAL ENGINEERS AND AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE PLACE IN THE IDEA.

The Idea takes pleasure in saying that its columns will soon be enhanced by the news of the Mechanical and Agricultural Colleges. This movement on the part of the various departments speaks well for their spirit and interest and forebodes a larger and better weekly paper which will ultimately expand into a thrifty college daily. Editors have been chosen by these departments and the work they are to do will cause little added strain on the present staff but will arouse a broader and stronger zeal in news gathering.

We have invited and urged the Civil Engineers to throw their Transit force into the weekly and help burn the way to a wonderful publication like the Daily Oregon Emerald and the Brigham Young Student. As long as the energies of the students are so scattered as they have been at intervals from various sections of the campus, there will be nothing worthy of external comment coming from us. Let us congratulate and unite our forces with one grand and concerted reality which will receive and deserve a lofty credit in the sphere of college journalism. No organization or course of study shall be ignored or slighted in the effort to effect this vast and powerful combine to build a journal suitable to our needs and filling our Commonwealth with pride. If all the departments will respond the call to organized endeavor and feel the pulse of this progressive hour, we will surprise our neighbors and ourselves be astonished at the magnitude of our handiwork. An office will be provided from which all news and transactions

will go and into which all negotiations and public interest will be inclined. Feel, then, the duty of the living NOW. Demonstrate the truth of zealous hearts in the behalf of a greater school and state and nation. The Agricultural news will come next week from their editor Mr. Hal Bryant. William Cross will be editor for the Mechanical Engineers and will require a page in the coming and succeeding issues. All others we exhort and solicit to fulfill their dreams by aiding in this work.

The Agricultural Society met in regular session Monday evening at 7 o'clock. The meeting was unusually well attended and quite an interesting program was rendered.

Mr. J. A. Hatter who spoke on Illinois Life handled the subject in a charming manner. Mr. S. C. Rouett gave an interesting paper on Day Dreams, Visions of Bliss. His style was original, humorous and unique. Miss Jessie Acker talked on Rev. Charlotte Bartlett Crane and her success as a municipal housecleaner.

The programme was followed by a short business meeting. About twelve new members were welcomed into the society. Miss Elsie Speck was elected Secretary to succeed Miss Weakly, who had resigned. The following officers were elected for the publication of the Agricultural section in The Idea which is to begin November 1. Mr. H. F. Bryant, editor-in-chief; Miss Jessie Acker, assistant editor; Mr. W. C. Smith, business manager; Miss Elizabeth Alexander, assistant business manager and Mr. O. P. Gerhard, artist.

A motion was then made and carried that the Agricultural students accompany the Stock Judging Team to the train Tuesday afternoon when they left for Cincinnati. The meeting then adjourned.

Saturday the Wildcats will meet the eleven from Ohio Northern University on Stoll Field.

This is the third course on the Blue and White menu for Fall 1913 and believe us, it is liable to be a tough old hunk of steak for Captain Scott's men to masticate.

To begin with these teams from the north bank of the Ohio are heavier than our light Kentucky crew. They play closely along the lines of Eastern football doctrine and as a rule play higher class teams than does Kentucky State.

Advance dope, however, gives Ohio Northern a big, slow team that rates a few points below the Illinois class—that is something like 2:29 1/4. When the Wildcats get the hefty ones on the fast Stoll Field, and Jim Parks begins running plays about as fast as Charley's chewing gum machine on Saturday night—"h— hath no fury."

Three weeks ago the Wildcats rubbed Butler's noses in the dust; a week later they met a reverse at Illinois; Saturday they mix it up with



another of those Yankee teams, and we've got to win.

The student must not forget his part in a foot ball game. Ask any Senior to name over the games won from the side lines—Kentucky history is full of them. We want every lung in the University to march two and two down to Stoll Field Saturday. If R. Lung is sick or out of order, leave it at home and bring Lefty. Come down there and yell the Wildcats to victory over the team from yan side of the Ohio.

STRIKING FACTS ABOUT THE PANAMA CANAL.

Time required to go through the canal, from 10 to 12 hours.

Freight will be charged \$1.20 a ton; passengers are free.

American coast wise ships may pass through free of all charges.

The canal will save 8,000 miles between San Francisco and New York.

New York is about 5,000 miles nearer Valparaiso and the west coast of South America.

Our Atlantic seaports are 4,000 miles nearer Australia.

The distance to the Philippine Islands is not reduced materially.

Bulk products, like wheat, lumber, minerals, wool, hides and wines will get lower freight rates through the canal from Pacific ports.

Eastern machinery, textiles, manufactures and finished products will enjoy cheaper rates to Pacific ports.

Staple products of the South, cotton, iron, coal, lumber and ship supplies will have smaller advantages to the Orient and Pacific ports.

Immigration will be deflected in large numbers from New York to Pacific ports.

The cost of operating the canal will exceed \$44,000,000,000 annually.

About 2,500 employees will be required.

To pay interest on the investment and operating expenses approximately \$15,000,000 revenue per annum will be needed.

Traffic experts estimate that for the first few years the average annual tonnage will be 10,000,000 tons, not enough at the \$1.20 rate to make the canal self-supporting.

The rates charged vessels are the same as those charged at Suez.

The Government will monopolize the business of supplying coal and provisions and operating repair facilities.

Great drydocks, wharves, warehouses, repair shops and other facilities to cost \$20,000,000 are under construction.

All permanent buildings will be of the Italian Renaissance style of architecture. The route of the canal will be beautified with trees, etc.

Storage for 450,000 tons of coal, maximum capacity is provided. Normal storage capacity 37,000 tons. Oil 160,000 barrels.

Warships of all nations may pass through the canal but cannot linger more than 24 hours at either end in time of war.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has jurisdiction over canal traffic. Leslie's Weekly.

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THE LAND OF YESTERDAY.

I know of a land that is wonderously fair,
Full of life's sunshine, free from its care,
In the land that grows dearer as years pass away—
The beautiful kingdom of my yesterday.

Old castles are there I built long ago,
For their walls the ivy vines grow,
And though all deserted, whenever I call,
I find peace and joy in courtyard and hall,
And dear friends to greet me in My Yesterday.

Faron the mountains at break of morn,
I wake the still air with the sound of the horn
And the voice of the birds and the roar of the streams,
Sound clearer and sweeter than ever it seems
From the far away land of My Yesterday. —C. E. B.

WHEN TALENTS JOINED.

(By Seldom.)

Mrs. Harris, poor motherly woman, was experiencing the gloomiest period of her life. Her husband had been dead now a year!

She sat in the dining room thinking—thinking of that day twenty years ago when John Harris a strapping youth of twenty-one had loved her and married her. Those years were happy years. John had bought a cozy little suburban home shortly after they were married and in it they had lived a happy time together but he had died in the midst of their success and happiness and the incumbrances that followed left her and the three daughters without a home.

Kathryn the oldest was now the family support; and the small salary she made as pianist for the picture theatre was too insignificant to allow them even the luxury of a nice looking house to live in.

Mrs. Harris was waiting in the dining room for Kathryn to come to breakfast. The fact that she had to play at the theatre until past nine o'clock at night, made it necessary for her to sleep late in the morning. However, it was now past her regular time for coming to breakfast, and Mrs. Harris knew that she had been up later than common that night so she let her sleep until almost time to go to work.

A little later Kathryn came in and with a pleasant smile greeted her mother good morning.

"You were up later last night than usual Kathryn, were you not?" inquired her mother after she had sat down to her breakfast.

"Some later mother but you know I came home at 9 o'clock. I sat up in my room and did some writing; it was 11:45 when I retired—and how tired I was!"

"Daughter, I wish you wouldn't sit up until such a late hour; you need the rest and sleep too bad," advised Mrs. Harris conscientiously, yet well she knew that her daughter like all daughters needed a few moments of recreation.

"Oh, mother, I think I have gotten enough sleep for the past twenty-four hours. And I won't have to sit up that long again, for some time. I finished my writing last night" Kathryn assured her.

"What did you write last night?"
"Come here mother dear, and I will

show you," said she getting up from the table and starting to her room. Mrs. Harris went with her. "And this very day it goes through the mail to the board of censors."

"Not to the board of censors" corrected her mother as she glanced here and there through the manuscript.

"I mean to the examiners—the people that pass on picture plays you know mother—you know what I mean" said Kathryn.

"Very well, you had better hurry and get ready to go—it's five minutes after 10 o'clock."

At this Kathryn wrapped and addressed her manuscript hurriedly and left for her work. Poor girl it was work always for her—even on Sunday it was work; but she bore it most courageously, especially while in the presence of her mother. Mother had, already, more troubles than she was able to stand. Her head fast turning grey, the wrinkles on her kind old face were quite plain evidences of worry to Kathryn. The two younger girls were too young to see the troubled light in mother's face but in midst of it they were sent to school and the lively spirit of Kathryn kept their minds free from sadness.

Everybody that saw Kathryn Harris said she was pretty, but not many people saw her. Few people knew of the passing beauty in that dark piano pit at the theatre. Yet there was one who saw it and admired it. The young fellow that sang on the stage to her accompaniment saw it. In the intervals between his songs he sat beside her at the piano and talked of ambition, of the picture actors and of live. He was a good fellow, a kind hearted sympathetic fellow but Kathryn inspired by the presence of the talented actors on the screen, did not love him. Yet she did enjoy his company. He was a lively serious-faced lad who could entertain any with whom he conversed and many of the talks home were shortened by his presence. Was it with a feeling of reluctance that she always bade Charles good night?

It was Friday evening of the following week that he had asked permission to escort her home and she had consented. A silent mood so unbecoming to him had possessed him all the way to Kathryn's home. It seemed that he wished to speak but couldn't. At her front gate he stopped and hung over the fence.

"Kathryn, this is a strange world isn't it?" he was leaning on the fence.

"Not more strange than curious—but why Charlie?" She asked rather nonchalantly. He did not seem to hear her but stood gazing at the ground checker here and there by gleams of moonlight that shone through the foliage of the maple by the gate.

"But why is this a strange world?" she looked up at him earnestly for an answer.

"So many sets, so many creeds, sects and churches; so many classes unnamed; so many societies. At best, all is a conglomeration of rivalry and unstable brotherhood." She was serious and she understood his meaning although she had never thought that one of such a lively nature could be so sensitive to human existence. After a slight pause he continued: "Society, Kathryn, is much like a gardener. He does not see fit to plant his vegetables all together, but rather his potatoes there, his beans there and cabbage yonder—in little patches as it were. Such is life. I'm merely in my sphere a moving picture singer, nothing else, out of my sphere nothing. But do not I yearn for more than we get and more than is to be had in my present sphere? Should I search my

sphere from end to end for love? But Kathryn, it's getting late, so good night." He turned slowly and went down the road toward the city.

Kathryn went in the house and found her mother sitting up waiting for her.

"Daughter, Mr. Fellins came around Wednesday for the rent. I didn't have the money to pay him but told him we would pay him as soon as possible. Have you enough money to pay him now?" asked Mrs. Harris rather embarrassingly.

"Why mother, why have you stayed up so late just to ask that?" questioned Kathryn, surprised at her mother's turn about the rent.

"Well, I went to bed but couldn't sleep for thinking about it. So I got up to wait for you," returned the mother with a bothered look on her face.

"I didn't want to tell you," she continued, "but Mr. Fellins didn't seem to like it because I didn't have the money to pay him, and said that he would expect me to have the money by next Monday morning."

Kathryn placed her arm about her mother's neck and kissed her cheek. "Don't worry mother, I haven't but two dollars left, but we'll get enough to pay old Mr. Fellins some way or the other. Oh, I have it! How much have you saved up in the little bank on the mantle?"

Mrs. Harris' hope fell.

"It's all gone daughter. I had to use that to pay the insurance man last Saturday. I had intended not to do it, but circumstances force us to do many things we don't intend to do sometimes."

"Cruel? that is not the word to apply to Mr. Fellins," Kathryn came very near giving away to her emotions but she braced herself and continued, "come now go to bed and forget it—we'll get the money somewhere." The mother obeyed through consideration for her daughter's health and happiness. But after her mother had retired Kathryn went to her room and gave way to the emotion that had been pounding her breast. Thoughts of the time when her father was the family keeper, of the time when she went to school, and was free from the worries of a business life, all combined to make her cry the harder—not once though did she cry loud enough for her mother to hear her.

The next day passed without bringing means to pay the house rent. Kathryn came home from work that night—and that night had been pay night but she had promised the family physician a week's salary over a month ago, for services during the sudden and right serious illness to her youngest sister Sue. The doctor had already called for it once and it was then while embarrassed by her inability to pay him that she had given him an order by which he could draw her week's salary—and he had done so. And oh if she only had thought that small sum now would have relieved her mother's anxiety!

At the supper table Kathryn told her mother that she had not been able to draw any money that week. A look of despair passed over Mrs. Harris' face at the news and she said, "Kathryn things look dark and gloomy; there seems to be no way to provide. Mr. Fellins will no doubt order us to vacate next Monday and how will we when we haven't enough money to even pay a month's rent?"

Kathryn sat in deep thought.

"God only knows" continued Mrs. Harris "that I loved your father and that I wish to remain true to his memory but Kathryn it seems that I am



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duty bound to seek another husband—some kind and big hearted—

"O mother . . . no, no, . . . no." She burst into sobs and fell into her mother's lap.

"Please don't think of it! m-mother—I couldn't stand for

you to do such a thing. Besides I'm strong and willing, yes most willing, to work for our support. There's a better way, mother." She looked into her mother's despondent face. It was care worn and pale.

"There comes a time in one's life

when they are not left to do at their pleasure's will. It seems that the time has come. I would never have thought not even thought of marrying if we had never reached such a fruitful position. Pray God that not so many families are left without a head and protector."

"It seems that the whole world has turned against us—even my girl friends do not answer my letters—my employer seems cold and distant to me. But let us plead with Mr. Fellins as a last resort, surely he's some human," finally ended Kathryn with a cheery air as she helped her mother put away the last supper dishes.

The next morning on her way to work she decided to appeal to Mr. Martin her employer. Surely if he ever felt like doing a good deed it would be on Sunday morning when everybody about him seemed pious and free from thoughts of business.

Accordingly she went to him directly on reaching the theatre.

"Sorry, Miss Harris, but business has been so dull the past two weeks that it is impossible for me to help you financially," was Mr. Martin's answer.

Kathryn went to her day's work with a sad heart. Such a world of people and none she could appeal to for help. An idea occurred to her, that probably Charles would be willing to lend her money. She could not think of asking him for money though and besides he might be in the same financial straits.

Charles observed through the day, that Kathryn was sorely depressed about something and decided in his mind to ask for permission to walk home with her after work. Probably he could get her to tell him the trouble.

In the evening when she went out the theatre door Charles was there waiting, and a significant glance and optical entreaty bore his desire to her and she nodded.

"I thought you would let me," he began, "especially when I have something that has been bothering me all day. I hope you won't refuse . . . to . . . tell me." Kathryn blushed at what she thought he first meant.

"Tell me what has been worrying you all this long day—who up—don't say nothing as you are about to, but tell me . . . Oh excuse me Kathryn, I don't mean to probe your private affairs, but—but—"

"Then why do you?" she demanded rather brusquely for the effect.

Oh, I-I just desired to sympathize with you—maybe help you, I don't know. It seems like a mutual depression when you take on such sad expressions—I want to help you. And some way I have a feeling that I could be a helper."

Kathryn remained silent but such a feeling that thrilled through her frame! A feeling of security; a feeling no doubt like her mother had felt some twenty years ago. Too many obstacles were now before her to cherish even for a moment, the feeling that illumined the uninteresting future. Kathryn's face only beamed for a moment then she took on again the stern, determined look of the past few days.

"What song will you sing tomorrow Charlie?" she asked as if they had been conversing on songs the whole evening.

"Oh, shucks, on songs! I will probably sing 'When You Come Back Again,' but why did you want to know that—You never had to practice yet?"

"I just wanted to know. I hope you'll not forget to sing—'When You Come Back Again.'"

"Found my head if you oughtn't"

set up a competition against the backers, your puns would far out sell their buns."

The little cottage in the edge of the city was soon reached. Charles held her hand at the gate and longingly looked into her face for a good bye but she pulled away and started for the house.

Her mother was in the kitchen fixing a lunch for her when she went in the house.

"Well mother I failed to get any money—and tomorrow Mr. Fellins comes for the rent! I don't feel like I could eat a bite of supper mother, so don't fix it. I'm going to bathe my face and hands and go down to Mr. Jacob's and see if I can't borrow ten dollars—it's the only chance I reckon" ended Kathryn.

"I would say no, but go ahead and see if he will help us" consented the mother replacing the dishes in the cupboard. She continued: "Hurry back and we'll write a letter to your Uncle Ed."

"There's some mail in the other room I brought out tonight. Maybe there's a letter from Uncle Ed now."

Mrs. Harris looked over the bunch of papers and circulars.

"Here's a letter that looks like your Uncle's hand write—its addressed to you" said Mrs. Harris holding out a letter addressed in long hand.

Kathryn took it and scrutinized the address closely.

"I never noticed this letter in the bunch but it's not Uncle Edward's writing."

She opened the envelope and drew out a carelessly folded slip of paper. It ran:

"Dear Miss Harris:

"Your manuscript received and found most favorable. Shall ask you to send us plays as often as possible. Enclosed find check for \$50.00.

With best wishes,
JNO. ROGAN,
Mgr. K. M. P. Co.

The check had fallen to the floor. Kathryn picked it up. It was a real check on the New York Second National!

"Bless God!" muttered Kathryn throwing herself about her mother's neck. "At last Providence has helped."

The following day Mr. Fellins was paid the rent.

And the first thing on reaching the theatre, she told Charley about her success.

But Charley had a greater surprise for her. He had been making an average of \$150 a month himself writing photo plays.

Two months later Kathryn consented and they were married.

Mrs. Harris keeps their home and they are combined in talents for The Salem Film Co.

VANDERBILT PUTS THE WHITEWASH ON CENTRAL

Nashville Team Defeats Kentucky
Boys by Score of 48 to 0.

On a field ankle deep in mud the Vanderbilt University football team smothered Central University, 48 to 0. Sikes, Boensch, and Turner were the principal Vanderbilt ground gainers, the former recovering a muffed punt and running fifty-five yards for a touchdown in the second quarter.

Central braced in the third quarter after McGugin had sent in an eleven composed almost entirely of substitutes and made three first downs on Vanderbilt on straight line punching besides completing two forward passes for good gains.

Morrison's work at quarter placed Central in a position to cross Vanderbilt's goal line and McGugin was forced

to send Boensch back into the game. Roman, Lyons and Thompson starred for Central.

Vanderbilt.	Position	Central.
Chester	Left End.	Gardner

Murray	Left Tackle.	Lee
Lowe	Left Guard.	Peters

Morgan	Center	Mahan
Putnam	Right Guard	Cotton

T. Brown	Right Tackle.	Roman
E. Brown	Right End.	Newman

Boensch	Quarterback.	Turley
Sykes	Left Half.	Lyons

Floyd	Right Half.	Thompson
Turner	Fullback.	Coleman

Touchdowns—	Sykes 2, Turner 2,
Boensch 2, Milholland .	Goals from

touchdowns—	T. Brown 1, Boensch 2,
Drop Kicks—	Boensch.

EXCELSIOR.

The shades of night were falling fast. The weary farmer homeward passed. His feed was out; 'twas seven o'clock. What would he feed his stock?
—Excelsior!

The grocer's brow was knit in doubt. He needed kraut; he needed kraut. He studied hard with all his might. His face lit up with happy light.
—Excelsior!

A package came with ribbons decked. By express; it was market COLLECT. The maid cried "please unwrap it Quick!"

Her face fell like a ton of brick.
—Excelsior!
—C. J. F. '16.

SURE.

The whole world loves the cheerful man
Who never makes complaint!

A cheerful sinner's better than
A melancholy saint.

Horse sense is just the ability to
say "neigh."

Mary had a little lamb,
As all the people know,

But if the price of meat stays up
The lamb is sure to go.

Presence of mind is good in a railroad accident, but absence of the body is better.

TENNIS PLAYERS NOTE.

Joseph served in Pharaoh's court.
Little Willie from the mirror all the mercury ate off,

Thinking in his childish error it would cure the whooping cough;

At the funeral Willie's mother weakly said to Mrs. Brown, "'Twas a chilly day for Willie when the mercury went down."

George B. Schwartz, of Tampa, Fla., will arrive in this city either the 19th or 20th of this month to take up his duties at the United States Weather Bureau at State University, and H. G. Noyes has arranged to leave with his family for Trenton, N. J., on the 23rd.

Prof. Earl Dissinger, assistant professor of metallurgy at State University was called to his home in Fulton, O., Friday, by the serious illness of his mother.

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