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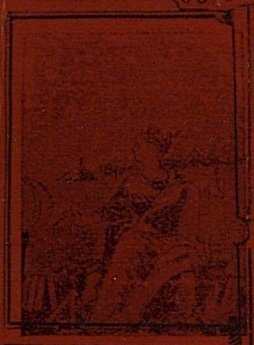
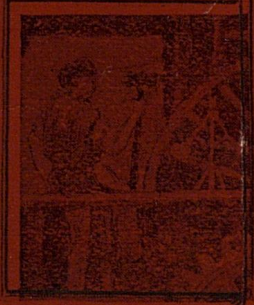
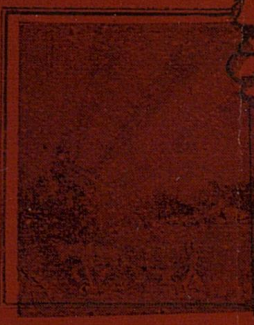
The Kentuckian

MONTHLY MAGAZINE.







CONTENTS

Sept. 1900

Greeting.
The Appropriation.
A Plea for "Greater State College."
The "Gym."
A Word to Subscribers.
The *Palace* for Girls.
Literary Societies.
Over-Crowded Dormitories.
Locals.
Foot-Ball—The Cincinnati Game.
In Memoriam.
Illustrations With Short Personal Sketches.
Hon. Hort Boswell.
Edward T. Rhorer.
John Hickey Kehoe.
Guy Wickliffe Rice.
Lal. D. Threlkeld.
Prof. Henry M. Gunn.
Our Great Orchestra.
Prof. J. W. Carnahan.
Col. Richard Stoll, Jr.
Hon. John B. Kennedy.
Donald Grant McVean.
W. H. Kiler.
Special Photo of F. M. Huchison.
Hiram McElroy.
Examinations—Illustrated.

VOL 3

No 1

LEXINGTON KY.

EDITED BY J. M. McDANIEL

1 YEAR 1$

GREGSON ENG. LEX. KY.

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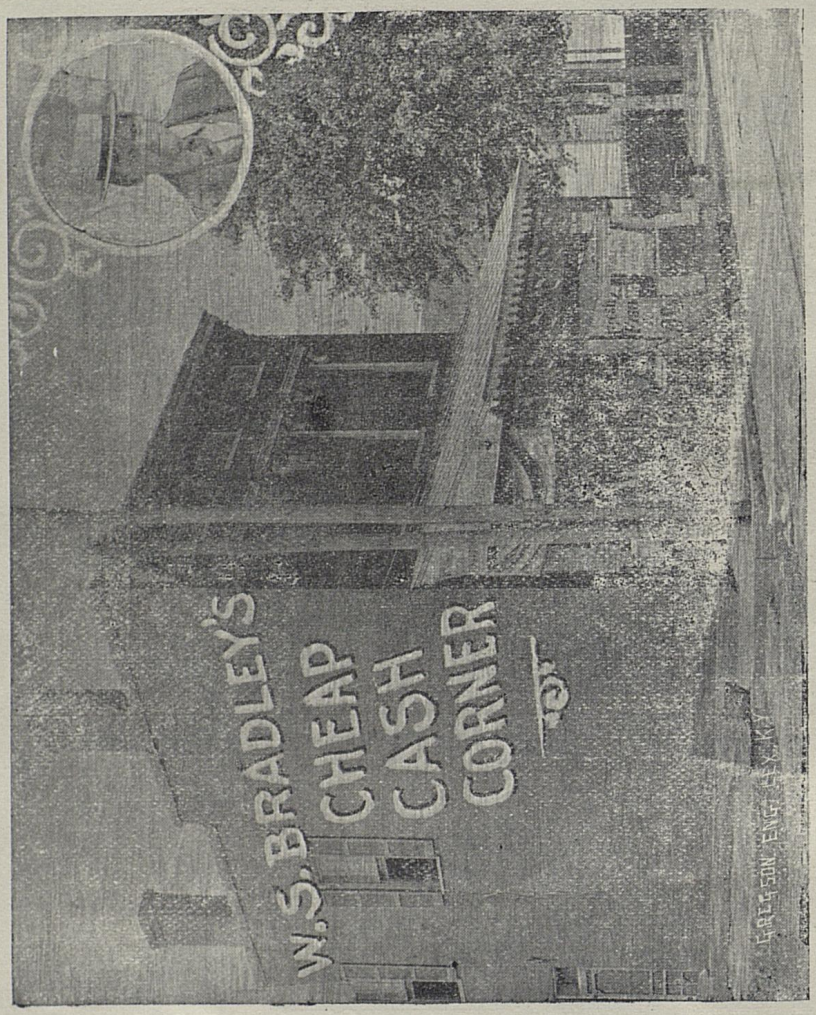
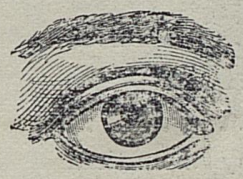
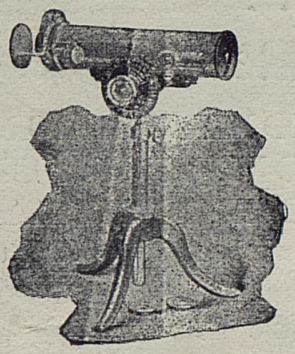


BILLY'S CORNER

Where State College Boys Can Buy the Best of Everything at the Lowest Prices.

YOUR EYES!

Students! Whatever You do, Take Care of Your Eyes.

People are realizing every day that a visit to a good Optician means honest advice, intelligent service and a saving of money. You cannot get a poor fit to glasses from us, because we don't do business that way. Our

...Testing is Free...

Think of learning the truth about your eyes without cost. The plain, simple truth. If your vision is correct we congratulate you. Existing defects we correct at a satisfactory price. Come in for an eye talk when down town.

Eyes hurt you?

Twitch or smart or burn?

Likely you need glasses—but it costs you nothing to find out. Mine are guaranteed.

O. R. KING,

The Only Optician in Kentucky who examines eyes in a dark room with the latest improved instruments.

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GLOVES, SUSPENDERS
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And there is no better place to buy them than

The Racket Store

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COMPANY, ATTENTION!

...Fall Styles are Here

Natty Suits and Overcoats

THE STEIN BLOCH MAKE.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

LOVENHART'S

4 EAST MAIN

Clothiers Hatters Furnishers

THE KENTUCKIAN.

K. S. C. MONTHLY.

SEPTEMBER, 1900.

JAMES MOTT McDANIEL, MGR.,

GUY WICKLIFFE RICE, } Associate Editors.
WILLIAM L. BOWLING, }

LAL. D. THRELKELD, P. L. S.,
T. L. RICHMOND, U. L. S.
CHARLOTTE BUCKNER, Philisophia,
JOHN HICKEY KEYHOE, Athletics.

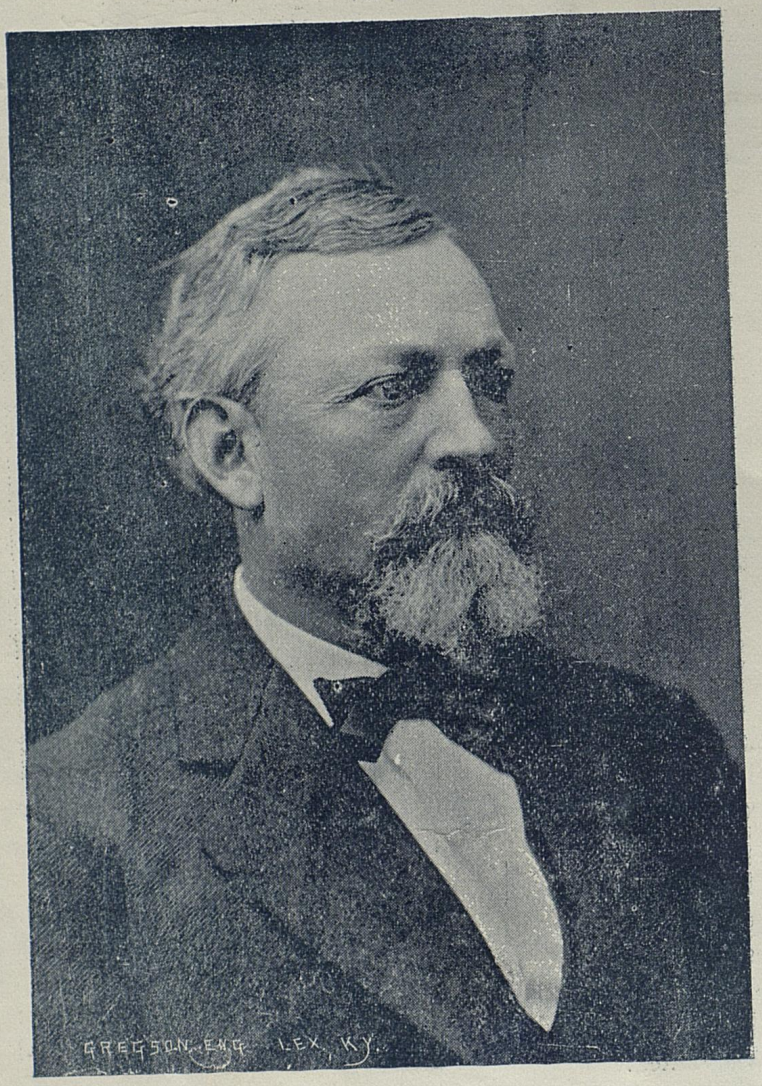
ONE YEAR $1.00; ONE COPY 15 CENTS.

Entered at the P. O. of Lexington, Ky., as Second Class Matter.

"Kentucky as it was, Kentucky as it is,
Kentucky as it will be, Kentucky forever."

After we win success by actually deserving it we very naturally feel an inward joy. For two years THE KENTUCKIAN has struggled to gain a footing. Whether or not there is any truth in the saying that "the third time is charmed," from the present outlook we feel that our third year is "charmed" and is destined to be our greatest.

To the generous people who in a material way seem to appreciate our efforts, we extend our grateful thanks. Your money has encouraged, your kindly comments have inspired renewed zeal, and and we wish in return to do our utmost to carry the good work on and extend the influence of THE KENTUCKIAN into every hamlet of the Commonwealth; that all who read may know what advantages the State here provided for the great class of boys and girls who yearn for a finished education.



HART BOSWELL.

In the death of Hart Boswell the Kentucky State College sustains an irreparable loss.

As a member of the board of trustees, he was tireless in his efforts to advance the interests of this institution.

The Appropriation.

The members of the last General Assembly were financiers. The $60,000 appropriated (or rather invested) to State College will return a hundred fold.

The Next Legislature.

UNIVERSITY OF YIRGINIA,
Charlottesville, Va.
LAW,
MEDICINE,
LITERARY.

The above advertisement is something like the general announcement of Virginia's famous University. In college vernacular "Its up to the Legislature" as to how long they will allow the University of Kentucky (the legal name of which is the A. & M. College of Kentucky) to exist only half university. Why cannot our next Legislature catch the spirit of that of '78 and breathe new life into this school—that Legislature which said: "We owe it to ourselves and our posterity to establish a *University* like unto that which has made Virginia scarce less famous than the achievements "of her greatest sons."

We need a Law School, a Medical and a Dental Department, There's no reason why they should not be established in connection with this institution. Agitation! Therein lies their success. The people from Pike to Fulton, from the county of Kenton to Cumberland Gap should be made familar with the great work of the State College. They should be made to know its necessities. They should be taught to feel a pride in the school and when the next General Assembly meets, if proper steps are taken, it will appropriate $250,000 in order to place this in the front rank of great Universities. This can be accomplished, but like all great things it will take a world of intelligent hustling to do it.

EDWARD T. RHORER,

Known and loved by every one at State College.

For years Mr. Rhorer was stenographer for Prof. Scovell at the Exp. Station During this time he made a friend of every one he met and with a courtesy and modest nigh unto knightly he won their hearts.

Late in the summer while out with a party he was drowned while trying to save the life of one of his friends.

This touching tribute to his memory by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Y. M. I., of was a member, expresses the feelings of those who knew the most worthy and promising young man:

Kindness, cheerfulness and gentility, may voice the noble characteristics of our beloved friend and brother, Edward Rhorer, but they fail to give tone or touch to the sincere sentiments which eminate from the grieved heart of each and every member of the Y. L. A. when they reflect on the past, in which it was their great joy to know him as their best friend and noblest benefactor. Ever kind and always in the truest sense a gentleman, it would seem that God who has called him from our midst had blessed and given to him the mission of good will with which he has greeted all. Our loss may be characterized: the purest and sweetest soul, the truest and most devoted friend. That he sleepeth in the Lord and receives the reward of a pure, unselfish life is our fervent prayer.

YOUNG LADIES' AUXILIARY TO THE Y. M. I.

GENEROSITY.

"Generous deeds live forever:"

"But each true knight still aid the right,
However cynics mock it,
To aid Love's law, we moderns draw
The money from the pocket."

The best loved people in the world are those who are liberal; the most hated are those who are parsimonious. This is a day and age when it takes more money to make more, and the save-a-dime-and-lose-a-dollar policy is not characteristic of the successful man. It is a boy's duty to aid in every good College enterprise. If you did not give something to aid the Athletic Association you ought to be ashamed of yourself. It is not too late now. Give the money to Wade Perkins.

THE GYMNASIUM.

When the gymnasium is erected foot ball will be encouraged, and 'twill be a glorious day, for then the College giant and the weakling can both exercise. It's a bad state of affairs when foot-ball athlete are made stronger (when they really don't need much exercise) and the boy who is frail is left to die. It will be the best building on the campus and will be situated between the main building and the lake(?)

It's right funny about this State College Lake. Better call it a mosquito incubator. It should be drained, cleaned, graveled watered and stocked with fine fish.

$250,000, a quarter of a million; that's what the State College needs, and she needs every cent of it. It needs it bad; it needs it now.

THE KENTUCKIAN.

It is not only the price of subscription but the spirit that prompts it, that the publisher appreciates. THE KENTUCKIAN has given more prominence in this city and in the State to State College than any and all other publications. For this reason it deserves the support of every one who has at heart the interests of this institution. It is an absolute fact that many of its monthly issues have cost more than the issue for the entire year of its predecessor, "The Cadet." It is as true as it is lamentable, that most College publications are of very little or no use to institutions they represent. At the very outset THE KENTUCKIAN sought to reverse this order of things and to make this magazine of great value to the College. How well it has succeeded is of record and has been attested to by everyone who has scanned its pages—everyone from the Governor and Legislature of the State, to County School Superintendents in the remotest parts of the Commonwealth. The editors deeply appreciate the hearty and enthusiastic support which the boys have given this magazine, a support of which any publication might be proud. The subscription list in College and in the town nearly doubles that of any previous year. Among the hundreds of noble and generous boys who have shown their liberality "in other ways than words" by enrolling their names as subscribers to THE KENTUCKIAN are the following: Hampden Johnson, Wallace Crume, Eugene Gilliland, John Kehoe, Fred Clark, Lee Stoner, Alfred Spanton, Hugh Wood, Job Turner, Walter Campbell, T. W. Milbourne, W. E. Gary, John Gilbert, O. T. Smith, Hiram McElroy, R. E. Moorman, H. R. Coleman, J. G. Lewis, T. T. Jones, Basil Brooks, W. P. Eubank, Ernest Murphy, B. W. Stallard, Clint Sellers, R. T. Hardin, H. C. Murtele, Frank Lyttle, C. T. Howard, G. C. Arnett, T. A. Evans, N. H. Ellis. R. W. Ellis, S. R. Thomas, John Kimberlin, C. M. Jett, J. H. Gardner, W. C. Green, E. B. Ferguson, Jim Caldwell, Richard Napoleon Wilson, E. H. Ireland, C. H. Galloway, C. R. Dodds, G. H. Shackleton, Llewellyn Pryse, Heber Rice, W. P. Johnson, W. L. Pennington, William Gilmore, W. H. Taylor, J. B. McGinnis, E. B. Ratcliffe, A. E. Botts, C. E. Beaumont, S. J. Taylor, Dave Maddox, W. A. Kingman, S. T. Dodson, E. S. Kelly, F. M. Bush, H. D. Chipps, A. W. Kephart, J. W Bush, G. L. Barclay, "Capt." Whitting-

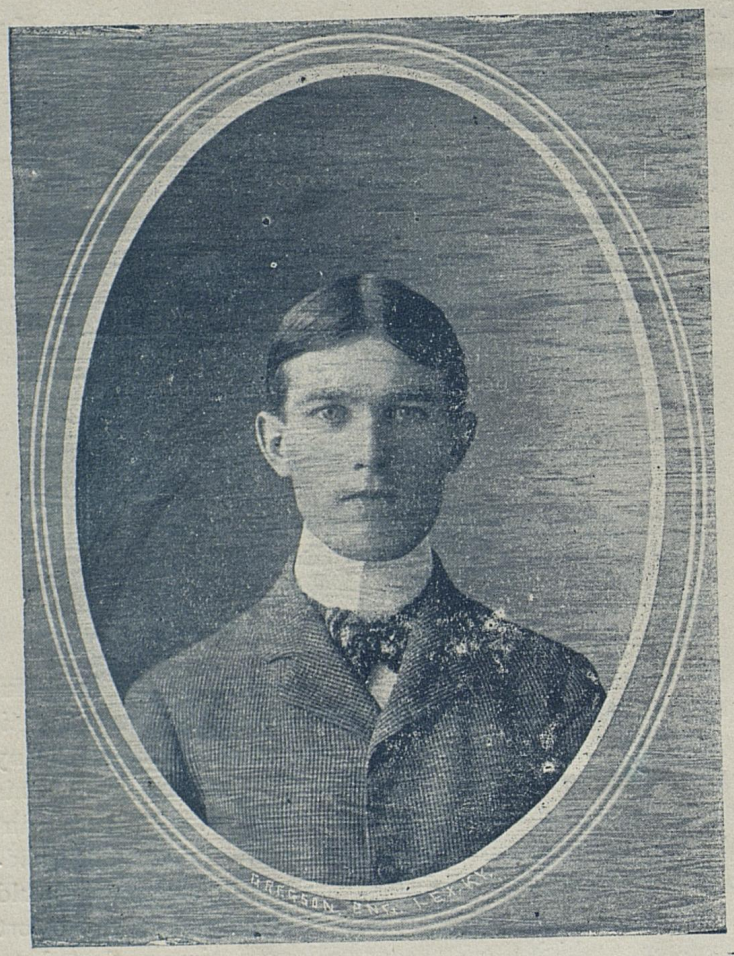
hill, C. M. Smith, O. R. Krell, A. D. Stone, J. A. Aiken, Murray Offutt, S. F. Cox.

We shall have occasion to refer to the other subscribers later. THE KENTUCKIAN thanks these gentlemen for their generous support—particularly is it grateful to them when the fact is recalled that it seemed a pleasure to them to aid in every way they could a magazine which has always been and always will be, for the boys. If we have anything in our shop it's not too good for you, and in the language of a distinguished U. S. Senator from Kentucky we will say: When you want anything done don't ask anybody else to do it until we have failed.

THE NEW HALL FOR GIRLS.

"There are women down there in the Blue Grass State
That can wear any crown that's made,
They are queens in their home and their hearts are true,
And their beauty does not fade.
We give them the homage that is their due,
To protect them we would die,
And there's no other place like the one they call home,
Beneath God's shining sky—Kentucky."

This new building for girls should be so beautiful as to be a structure dedicated forever to the loveliness and the womanliness of Kentucky woman. Any idea that may be presented that will tend to make this building a common old dormitory "jes' fer eatin' an' sleepin'" should be spurned. No architect ever dreamed of building too beautiful for Kentucky girls. The site and plans should be carefully selected and the girls should be given every comfort and convenience which the State for so long a time neglected to provide for them. The best is not too good.



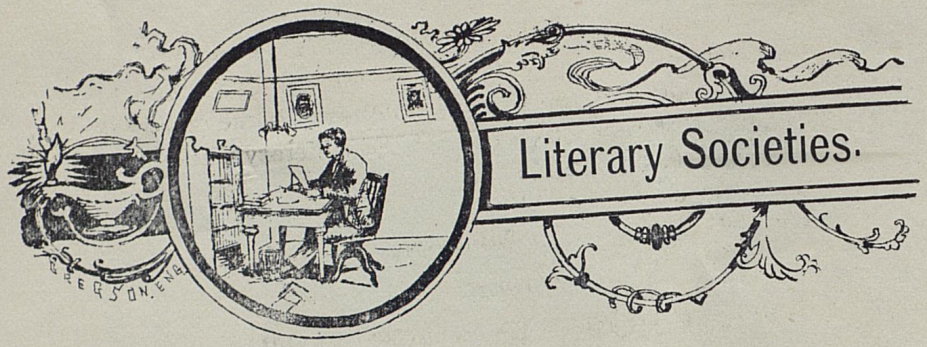
JOHN HICKEY KEHOE, ΣΑΕ.

Winner of the mile bicycle race at the Harrison Co Fair.

The State College boys are among which *achieves* greatness rather than having it thrust upon them. It was quite a pleasant surprise to the many friends of Mr. Kehoe to learn that he had distanced all his competitors in the mile championship wheel race, which was the athletic event of the Harrison Co. Fair.

GUY WICKLIFFE RICE, ΣΑΕ
President Athletic Association and Associate Editor
of The Kentuckian.

The Athletic Association never had a better president and as a journalist there is none better in any college in the State. Mr. Rice was one of the editors of The Cadet in connection with T. L. Campbell. This publication was purchased and merged into The Kentuckian.



EXPRESSION IS POWER.

"The man who wishes to become an orator should study language. He should know the deeper meaning of words. He should understand the vigor and velocity of words and the color of adjectives. He should know how to sketch a scene, paint a picture to give life and action. He should be a poet and a dramatist, a painter and an actor. He should become acquainted with the great poetry and fiction, with splendid and heroic deeds. He should be a student of Shakespeare. He should read and devour all the great plays. From Shakespeare he could learn the art of expression, and all the secrets of the head and heart."

This quotation is so apt and forcible that it should be memorized by every one who aspires to be a writer or an orator.

This should be a great year for the Literary Societies.

Last year the Patterson, with the talented orator Mr. Leonidas Ragan, won the Inter-Collegiate contest, and the Union, with that rare and gifted speaker, Mr. Robert McDowell Allen, won the Chautauqua contest. With these brilliant examples the boys should put forth renewed zeal and strive to win every contest.

"The collision of mind with mind, the universal wrestling of of the mental forces—this makes the man."

Our literary society work should be more encouraged.

In the October issue of The Kentuckian we were to publish a picture of each society with a sketch of each member. Let each society be diligent in getting new members. We want some rousing work this year.

The Kentuckian has this to say: The editors in all probability will give a GOLD MEDAL, valued at ten dollars, to the writer

of the best original story, to be published in the December number. Particulars will be given later. It will also give a second prize for the best original poem and something for the best joke. We want lively competition in this and good literary work done.

Lal D. Threlkeld, Cor. P. L. S.
T. L. Richmond, " U. L. S.
Charlotte Buckner, " Philisophia.

OVER-CROWDED DORMITORIES.

Our rooms are not steamboats, but you would naturally think so to see the berths as they are actually placed in many rooms. Numbers of rooms intended for two persons have four or five in them. Of coure this is any thing but conducive to good health, but scores of boys come here with only a limited amount of money to spend and cannot afford to live in town; therefore they are sardined into tuese rooms. The College needs, to accommodate its actual male appointes, at least two more dormitories fully as large as the present ones.

They say Kentucky is a proud state. How about this? Its laws guarantee every county appointee free room rent, fuel and lights. Those appointees whom it does furnish are uncomfortably and unhealthfully packed into room and many appointees do not get these accommodations at all. This looks bad for Kentucky. She is absolutely not "living up" to her contracts.

Happily the foot ball squabble has been settled.

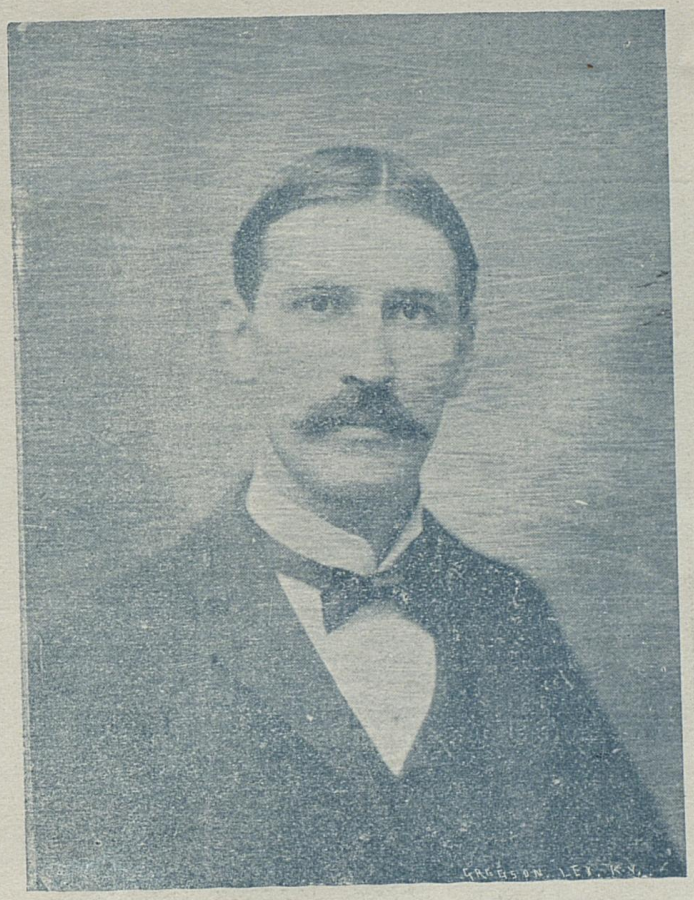
It taught one great lesson that will never be forgotten, *i. e.*, that foot ball captains as well as governments, derive their just powers from the consent of the governed.

The Athletic Committee undoubtedly meant well, but they read the signs wrong,

The right of the members of a team to select their captain is recognizant all over the world.

LAL. D. THRELKELD.

Perhaps no other young orator at State College ever gained o many honors during his first year at college as L. D. Threlkeld, from the county of Crittenden. He first won the Patterson Society medal given annually by Mr. Geo. W. Crum, of Louisville, to the best declaimer. After this Mr. Threlkeld was awarded the medal given by President Patterson for the best oration delivered by any member of the P. L. S.



PROF. HENRY T. GUNN, K. S. C. '92.
Principal Mt. Sterling Schools.

Upon the resignation of Prof. Warfield the board of trustees of Mt. Sterling was very fortunate in securing the services of Prof. Henry Gunn, of Lexington.

Since his graduation at State College Prof. Gunn has been actively engaged in educational work. He is a live school man and in college vernacular is "on to his job."

He has been principal of several schools in Central Kentucky and was for a while editor of The Southern School, the leading educational journal of the South. In his new field we wish him all the pleasures and profits that many qualifications so richly deserve.

Music Is The Wine Of The Soul.—Bob Taylor.

THE STATE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA.

This popular orchestra of the College last year will be re-organized and placed under the instruction of Prof. Saxton, who succeeded, last year, in making it one of the leading orchestras of Lexington.

The manager of the orchestra will take pleasure in making engagements with any one desiring up-to-date music.

The following is the line up:

O. H. SAXTON, 1st Violin,
FRANK HUKLE, 2nd Violin,
EUGENE GILLILAND, 1st Mandolin and Manager,
W. F. HART, 2nd Mandolin,
H. W. JOHNSON, 1st Guitar,
D. W. ARNETT, 2nd Guitar,
H. P. McCHORD, Clarionet,
W. G. CAMPBELL, Bass,
CHAS. WALKER, Cornet,
W. P. JOHNSON, Trombone.

PROF. J. W. CARNAHAN, B. Ped., K. S. C. '96.
Principal Normal Dept. Sue Bennett Memorial School,
London, Ky.

Few of the old students of State College are better known than J. W. Carnahan. During his collegiate course he was widely known as a scholar and an athlete.

Since graduation he has been unusually successful as an educator, having held many responsible positions. He is now connected with the Sue Bennett Memorial School at London, Ky. This is one of the best and largest institutions of learning in Eastern Kentucky, having an annual attendance of over three hundred students. For several years, during vacation, Prof. Carnahan has made quite a reputation as institute instructor, and will, in all probability, have more work than he can do during the coming summer. State College is proud of her old students and wishes to encourage them wherever they go.

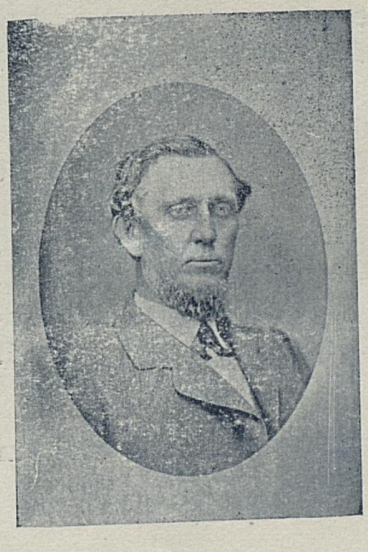
. . . THE . . .

Oldest and Youngest

MEMBER OF THE

Board of Trustees,

Kentucky State College.



JOHN B. KENNEDY

PARIS, KY.

RICHARD STOLL, JR.

LEXINGTON, KY.

Two of the Most Zealous Workers for Kentucky State College.

Several years ago there were some bad boys at State College, (they are all good now.) In those days the chief night sport was chasing policemen off the campus and pulling up posts. The workmen had a hard time in buildtng the present chain fence running from the main entrance to the main building. The workmen would set the posts in the day time and regularly each night the boys would pull them up.

This went on for a long time, until one night several boys were caught in the act and photographed by a night process, a picture of which is shown above. The next day on the photograph was recognized the face of Richard Napoleon Wilson, Theophrastus Johnson, Guy Rice and several prominent members of the Y. M. C. A. These were promptly and severely punished. Now boys, if you don't want to be photographed be good.

George Burgess will make the first team if he is modest in choice of chaste English—i. e. don't cuss.

The Philisophians will have a big society this year—if they get enough members.

A great big boy got home-sick and skeedaddled back home His dad ought to plow him to death.

Mr. John Paul Miller and J. J. Woods went to the matinee one afternoon. While they were dreamily listening to the music John Paul made a discovery and said: "Look here, Woods," they have acted this play here before." "How do you know?" asked Woods. "Why, look at the top of this program, don't you see "Cast of Characters." That was what the Baldwin-Melville Co. played."

State College is well represented at Johns Hopkins. We do not wonder that this is a great institution. It has such fine men as these as students. Among the S. C. representatives are A. S. Loevenhart, J. V. Reed and W. C. McCarty, M. D.'s and Joe Frazier, Chemist.

Mr. C. C. Jett has accepted a fine position in one of the great Northern Universities.

Mr. Jett is a brother of our esteemed college fellow, Mr. C. M. Jett. He graduated in '98 with the degree of B. M. E. Immediately after graduating he accepted a position with the Cincinnati Machine Tool Co.

He now has ihe Chair Mechanical Drawing and Machine Design in Minnesota's great University of 3,500 students. For one year Mr. Jett, or rather "Coly," who is a born and made humorist, edited the local department of THE KENTUCKIAN. There have been few more popular men at S. C. than Mr. Carter Coleman Jett.

DONALD GRANT McVEAN.

Those of us, who have the proud distinction of being called "the old boys" at the K. S. C., miss from among us a face, a smile and a "joke" that dwelt with us even in those days when our memory grows dim.

His smile-wreathed countenance was a welcoming light to the new comer, and always the first to be known and loved among was "jolly Mac." That sandy hair of his was an antidote for all "blueness" or melancholy. His jokes were always the best, his wit was always the brightest, and on those rare occasions when he chose to be satirical, we swiveled up and shrank away.

How many times he has led us in our campus sports, how often his irish "melody(?)" has made the welkin ring He was our champion, our hero, at whom and with whom we have laughed away all care. For two years Mr. McVean was assistant editor of THE KENTUCKIAN. How much we miss him this year can not be expressed in the weak, stumbling words we have at our command.—W. L. Bowling.

W. H. KILER,
The able Coach of the State College team.

FOOT BALL.

State College should be proud of her team. It has often been asserted that the boys of this school can play better ball under greater disadvantage than any team on earth. With scarcely ten days to practice it was called to Cincinnati to play one of the strongest teams in the West.

There it challenged the admiration of nearly one thousand people by its brilliant plays and the undying grit of the players.

The U. C. line averaged nearly twenty pounds more than did State College line.

The following graceful compliment from the Enquirer will be appreciated by every man on the K. S. C. team:

"The Kentuckians fought with the old time Blue Grass courage and fire, never giving an inch that they could retain, and advancing with brilliancy and dash whenever it was in their power, contesting stubbornly every play until the umpire's whistle signaled the finish.

"Men of rare metal."

The State College men are surely direct descendants of the historic matrons who sent their sons to war with this famous in-

junction: "Return with your sword or on it." They are Kentucky Crittendens, every one of them, and show to the world that they may be killed but never conquered.

Every boy on the State College team proved that he was a fine player. However, the "bright particular star" of the eleven was Winn Martin, who made the most brilliant play of any man on either side. His signal was called and quick as a flash he hugged the pig skin to his breast and like the unchained lightning tore around the end, knocking his opponents down like tenpins, and dodging some, twisting out of the grasp ot others, flew on to and over the goal-line. The spectators and K. S. C. enthusiasts were dazzled by the play and during the beautiful run almost held their breath in intense excitement. Then the whole field began to yell and scream and for awhile Babylonic confusion reigned. The tackling of Martin was also a feature of the game.

Haword Nieman was the whole push for the Cincinnati team, and but for him, the Ohians wonld have gone down in defeat. This man was certainly a wonder to the young Kentuckians. He was all the talk when they returned.

This is perhaps the best description that has been given of this grid-iron demon:

NIEMAN.

"It is seldom that a football game revolves about any one man where 22 or more are vitally concerned, but if any particular person can be signaled out as deserving the credit for Cincinnati's victory yesterday, that man is Howard Nieman. He was the whole cheese, the main guy, the center prop, all the mazuma or whatever slang phrase will do adequate justice to his star performance. He bucked and he ran, he jumped and he dodged, he cussed and he swore and he won the game. Without him the Cincinnati backs would have been helpless, and the line would have fallen to pieces under Kentucky's fierce assaults. Nieman is a football player all over, an ideal one, in fact, and he showed it yesterday. His physical performance alone of going through the game and taking nine tenths of the work on himself without even a lay out for wind is marvelous, but when it is considered that he had also the direction of the team on his shoulders his task can be appreciated."

In the game several of the S. C. men were badly injured. It seems that there was a cool, deliberate plot to "kill the quarterback," for on the second down Hughes sustained a broken nose, and on the third his head was cut open. After this Ewell took his place and in a very short time the Cincinnati men came very near breaking his neck. Gilbert who had never played quarter

took Ewell's place and the U. of C. knowing that he had never played the position and being partially satisfied by killing off two, seemed to let up on him, though he received some savage kicks.

Kehoe was injured in the first half. However he stayed in the game, but was unable to try with the ball. This is the line up of the teams:

STATE COLLEGE.	Positions.	CINCINNATI.
Kehoe	Left End	Tomlinson
Clark	Left Tackle	Marsh
Parker	Left Guard	Robertson
Hutchinson	Center	Cook
Craig	Right Guard	Baer
Humphrey	Right Tackle	Fritsch
Martin	Right-End	Fennell
Hughes, Ewell, Gilbert	Quarter	Schayer
Vogt	Left Half	Nieman
Johnson	Right Half	Van Matre
Scott (Capt.)	Full Back	Cunningham

The officials were: G. W. Muir and Mr. Hoffman, referee and umpire: M. M. Clay and Dr. Carson, timers; F. W. Melbourne and J. E. Monger, linesmen.

Next Saturday State College plays the Y. M. C. U. team of team of Louisviile. Every man in school should attend and cheer the boys. We'll win this game and have a glorious jollification afterwards.

HUTCH, The Savage Center.

THE SECOND TEAM.

The second team under the direction of Mr. Guy W. Rice, is almost up to the standard of the first. This team should have a regular schedule of games. Let everyone remember: As is the second so is the first. If the second is strong is is the first, and vice versa. Encourage the second team!

Red

HIRAM McELROY, ΣΑΕ.

Private Secretary to Dr. Redwine at the Eastern Kentucky Asylum for the insane.

On the resignation of Mr. J. D. Turner, ΣΑΕ Mr. Hiram McElroy, another State College boy, was appointed to fill the vacancy. Mr. McElroy is from Union county, and came from a family famous in the State of Kentucky, for nearly one hundred members of the McElroy family have held important offices of public trust in the State of Kentucky and elsewhere. Governor Beckham could not have made a more popular appointment. ΣΑΕ

IN MEMORIAM

HON. HART BOSWELL.

EDWARD T. RHORER.

"There is no death. The stars go down,
To shine upon a fairer shore;
And bright in heaven's jeweled crown,
They shine forever more."

Craig is a great foot-ball man, but he will get excited.

Mr. Clint Sellers will in a short time publish a book entitled "My First Three Hours at College." All prospective College students should procure a copy. It's all about examinations, physical and otherwise.

Mr. Jas. Caldwell, ΣΑΕ one of the popular C. E. (not Christian Endeavor) boys has returned to school after a cruise around the world.

Mr. Roscoe Severs, one of the cleverest foot-ball Captains the State College ever produced, is now stationed at Carmichael, Md.

Prof. James A. Yates, an Alumius of K. S. C., now occupies a Chair in Ottawa University. Prof. Yates is one of the most popular men who ever attended State College.

Miss Willa Bawden, '90, who made quite a reputation by her story in last December KENTUCKIAN, now has a position in a College at Friendship, Tenn.

C. C. Jett, ΣΑΕ '98, one of the best fellows in the world, now has a fine position in the University of Minnesota.

"Cleanliness is next to godliness" is given the black eye at State College—the boys are allowed to go to the bath room only once a week. If there is any place in the world to which a boy should be encouraged to go, it is to the bath room. We are for free and unlimited bathing of boys at the ratio of "16 to 1" every week if he wants them.

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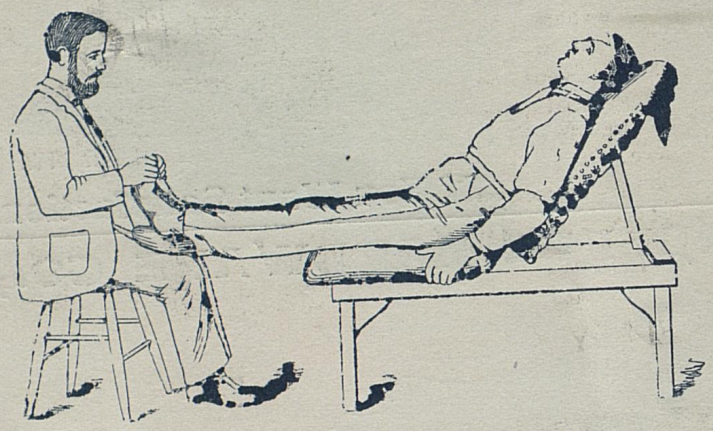
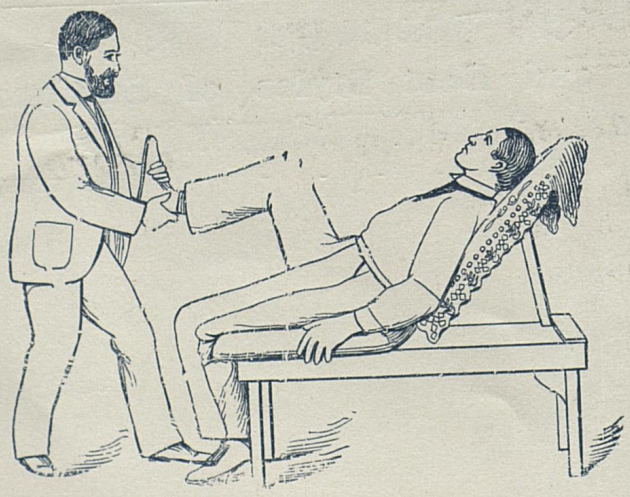
From photographs made during some "exams." Of course the boys were disguised, but Dr. "Mc.," Sellers, Jim Caldwell and several Y. M. C. A. men are easily recognized.





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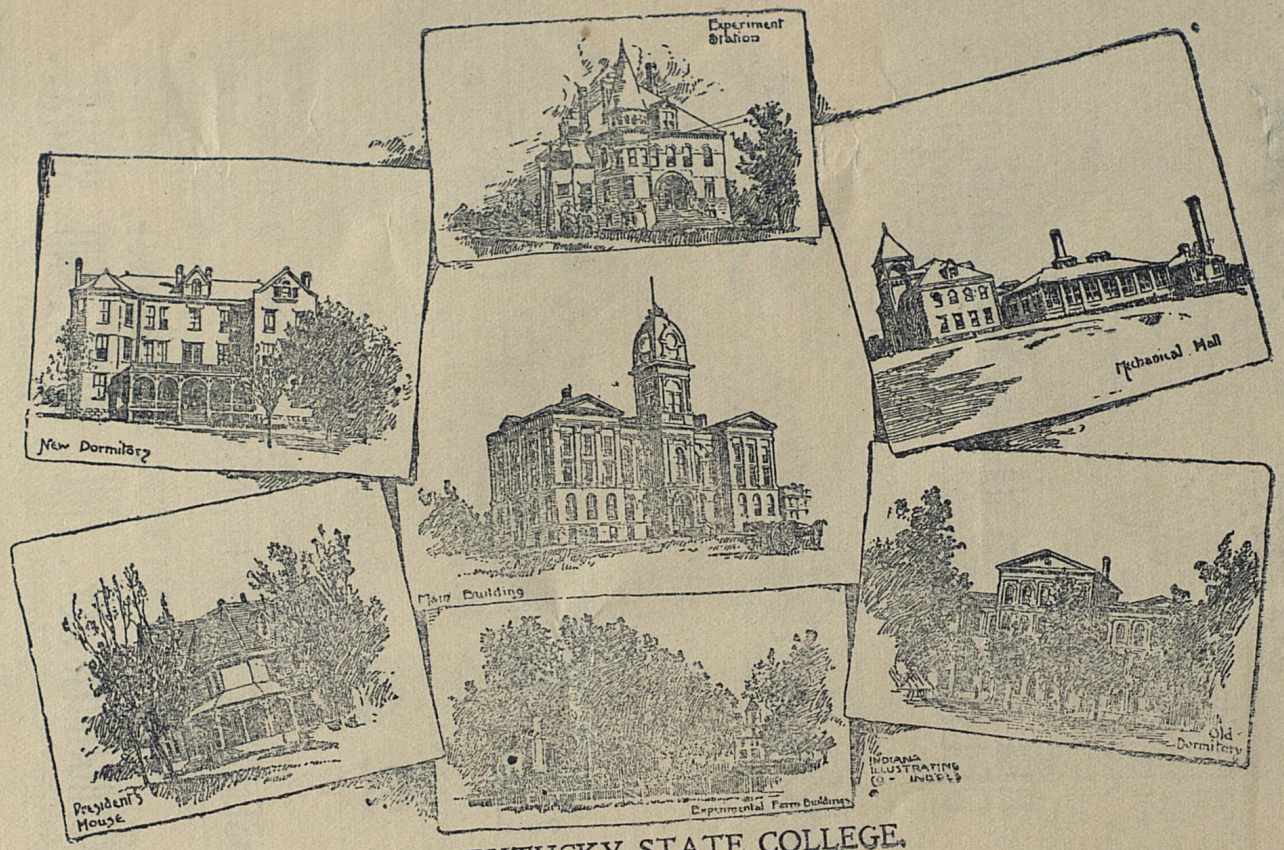

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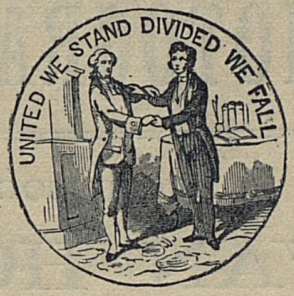

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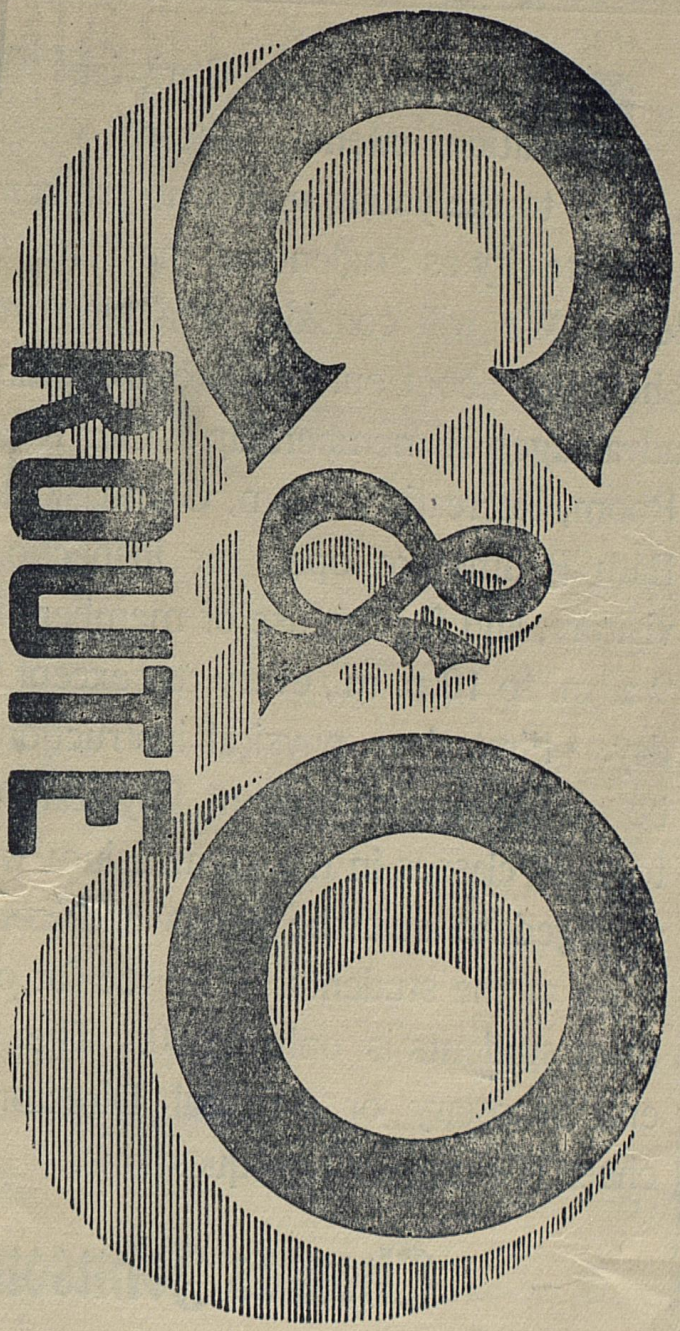

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