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The Kentuckian

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

APRIL '99



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VOL
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 No
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LEXINGTON
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EDITED BY
 J. M. McDANIEL

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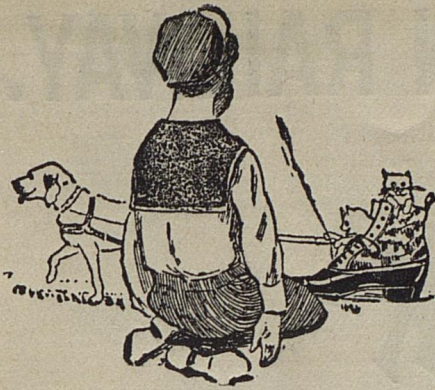
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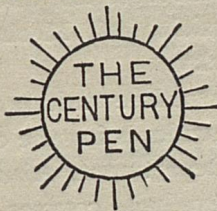
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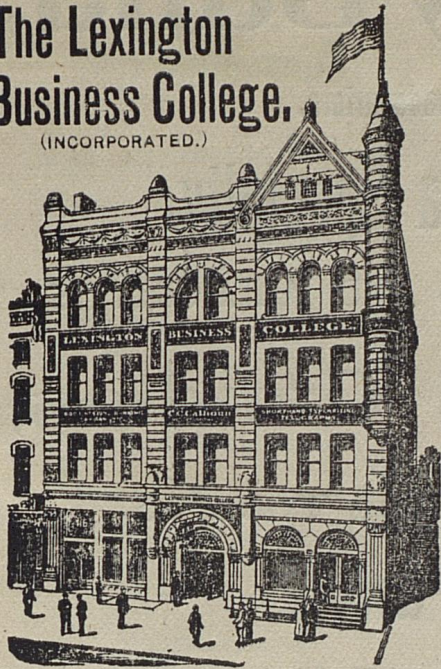
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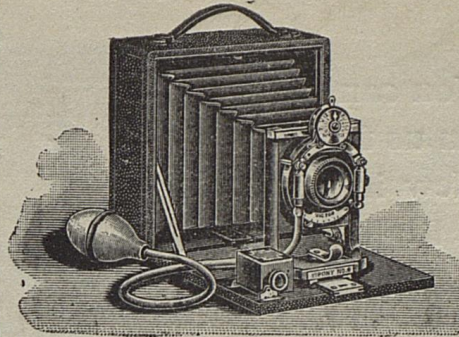
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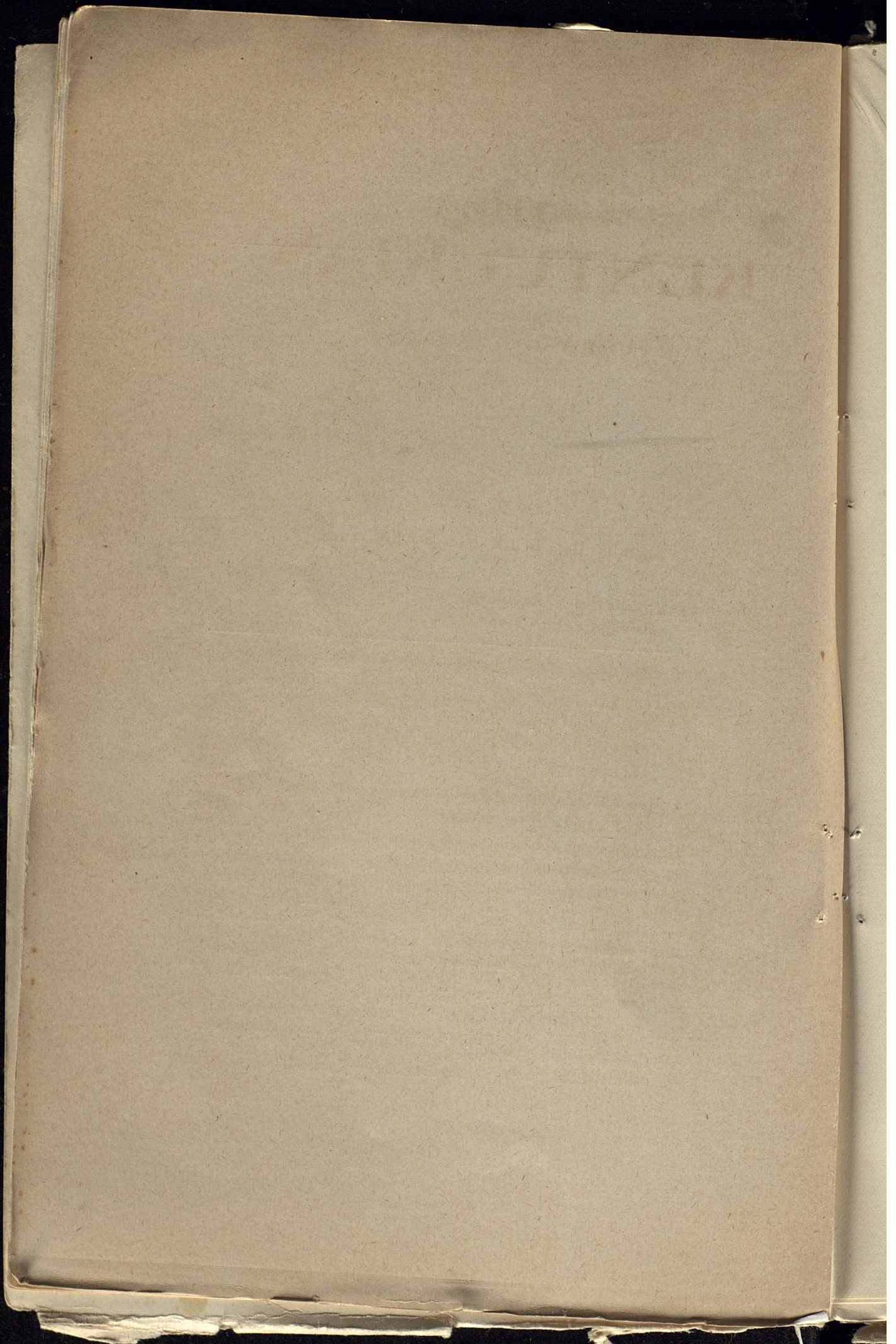
Special.

The State College boys are to be congratulated that through the efforts of Maj. Jones and the military members of the faculty, they will now be permitted to encamp for ten days or two weeks at Clyffeside Park, one of the most beautiful places in Kentucky. Here they will have the advantages of a fine drill and tenting ground, excellent range for target practice, and all the attractions of an ideal summer resort. They will be considered guests of three cities, and to them will be furnished gratis a fine Hungarian band, a dancing pavillion, boats for rowing, and all those things that go to make life pleasant. This park will accommodate over five thousand people and at its hundreds of entertainments annually held there has never been the least disorder.

Our flag will wave proudly from the flag-pole at the main entrance and will be admired by thousands of people. It is said that Camp (?) will have no less than forty thousand visitors.

Ashland is a beautiful and thriving city of 7,500 inhabitants; the climate is healthful, the people are lovely—and the good times the boys will have when it is theirs to sing,

“We’re tenting to-night on the old camp ground.”



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KENTUCKIAN.

ISSUED MONTHLY.

“EXPRESSION IS POWER.”

Printery Building,
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Entered at the Postoffice at Lexington
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VOL. 8.

APRIL, 1899.

No. 7.

Such is the Death the Soldier Dies.

Such is the death the soldier dies:—

He falls,—the column speeds away ;
Upon the dabbled grass he lies,
His brave heart following, still, the fray.

The smoke wraiths drift among the trees,
The battle storms along the hill;
The glint of distant arms he sees,
He hears his comrades shouting still.

A glimpse of far-borne flags, that fade
And vanish in the rolling din:
He knows the sweeping charge is made,
The cheering lines are closing in.

Unmindful of his mortal wound,
He faintly calls and seeks to rise;
But weakness drags him to the ground:
Such is the death the soldier dies.

—*Robert Burns Wilson, in March Atlantic.*

"Colleges and the Professions."

During the past eighteen months there has been much discussion as to the real benefit to be derived from a modern college education. Recently at a meeting of the American Bar Association Judge Simeon E. Baldwin, Judge of the supreme court of Connecticut and professor of constitutional law in Yale University, delivered a strong address on "The Readjustment of the Collegiate to the Professional course." In the address Judge Baldwin brings out many points that are of great interest to all students and educators.

Speaking of the address the Courier Journal (editorially) says :

"Naturally he felt it necessary to show that a readjustment is necessary. He calls attention to the fact that since the civil war there has been a prolongation of every course of study. Originally, in Harvard and Yale, the course was for three years only. This was extended to four. The Virginia University made a departure by granting honors to those who deserved them irrespective of the time they had spent at Charlottesville. The general requirement now is still for four years. At the same time the preparatory schools have been obliged to add an additional year to their course of study. The minimum age for entering college was formerly fourteen. Now it is nominally fifteen, but in the older and larger colleges it is actually eighteen or nineteen. Thus the average age of entrance into the college is that which was once the age of graduation. Then the professional schools have courses of three or four years. The result is that the college course extends to the pupils' twenty-third year. Three years of professional training brings him to twenty-six years of age. Even then he goes out still a learner, and has to get from the world at large that rounding out of his acquirements that is necessary to his success in life. Judge Baldwin insists that this is devoting too much time to learning in colleges and professional school. "The new catechism," he says, "of the American university comes very close to teaching that the chief end of life is to get an education,"

when it would not be far wrong to say that it is to *use* an education.

These severe requirements act injuriously in two ways: They keep a great many college graduates out of the professional schools; what is worse they keep so many professional students from entering upon or completing a collegiate course. Less than 20 per cent. of our law students are college graduates. They can not wait so late in life to begin their chosen profession. They must become breadwinners before they attain the age of twenty-five or twenty-six years, and they either shorten their college course or omit it all together. On the other hand college graduates, lacking the time or means for four years of professional study, enter the legal profession after a short period of reading in a lawyers office.

Judge Baldwin believes that public sentiment will soon demand an abridgement of the period for the preparatory school or for the college course. He thinks the best solution of the problem would be to restore both to their old position. The teaching of the senior year is such as was formerly in the post-graduate course. It might be restored to it, and the time of preparatory school abridged. By this means the student might enter college at seventeen and leave it at twenty. A professional course of three years would enable him to go to work at twenty-three, which seems late enough in life to begin the work of self-support.

Judge Baldwin suggests without elaboration the idea that too long a residence within the walls of schools and colleges, surrounded by an atmosphere that is largely artificial, is not favorable to the development of those qualities that bring success in most departments of human endeavor. It may do for the professional scholar who expects to spend his life in such an atmosphere. But "the proper study of mankind is man," and nowhere more so than in the profession. When men go to work as lawyers, physicians and clergyman their business is not principally with scholars, but with those of moderate educational acquirements or none at all. They have still to form the acquaintance of the great public to whom they must look for employment. The earlier they begin this study, other

things being equal, the better for their success in life. The study of books can not fully equip them for this work. The longer it is deferred the more the professional man has to unlearn. Allowing for exceptions in the case of men of pre-eminent gifts, the professional career begun early is the one most likely to be successful. Geniuses may take care of themselves; our educational advantages should be adapted to the average standard.

Whether this protest will be heeded by the great educational institutions may well be doubted. Their disposition to teach all that is knowable will hardly be restrained. There is no reason why it should be, but they need not insist on teaching it to everybody, or as a prerequisite to a degree. But elective courses are likely to come more and more into favor, and if the long courses are insisted on professional men will continue to get along without the degree of bachelor of arts."

When such men as Judge Baldwin, John Brisben Walker, and Edward Bok are seriously peering into our system of higher education, we may know that all is not well and it is only a question of a comparatively short time 'til the curricula of our colleges and universities will undergo a radical change, and instead "cramming," we shall have more real practical training—training that will actually prepare for duties of life. Then it will not be said that a boy must spend four or five years after leaving college in learning to do something.

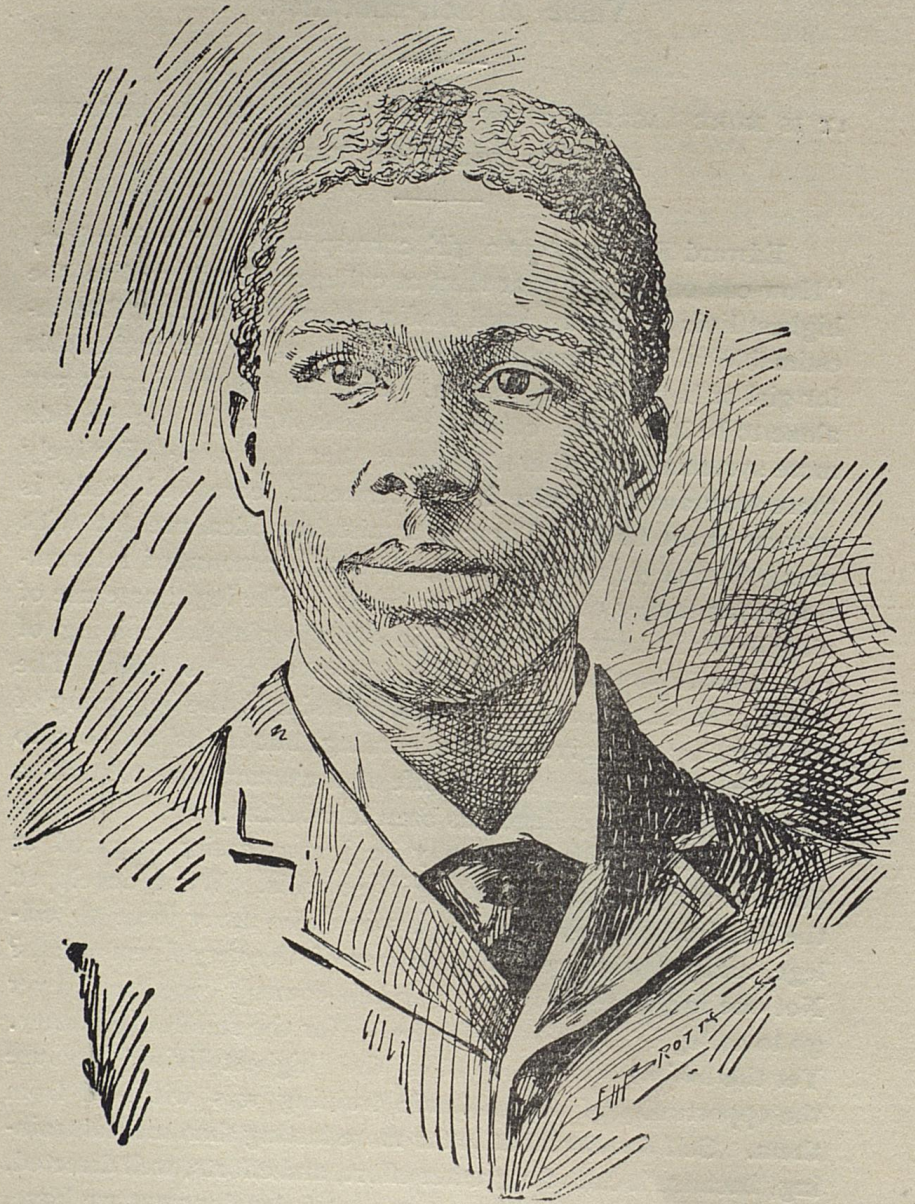
"If you strike a thorn or rose,
Keep agoin',
If it hails, or if it snows,
Keep agoin'.
'Taint no use to sit and whine,
When the fish ain't on your line,
Bait your hook and keep on tryin'.
Keep agoin,."—Atlanta "Constitution."

Value of Self-Education.

IT IS MORE LASTING THAN ACADEMIC TRAINING, BECAUSE
IT CALLS FOR MORE EFFORT.

Edward Bok answers a girl correspondent who inquires, "How can one learn other than at college and still realize the highest living?" in the April *Ladies' Home Journal*. "The inestimable value of mental training," he says, "is undeniable for girl or boy, man or woman. But mental training is not alone to be had at the college or university. It can be had more systematically there, perhaps, but not more effectively there than anywhere else if the desire to learn and study is present in the heart. There is a mistaken idea present with many that we go to college to get a certain amount of information or a number of facts in our heads. The legitimate use of all colleges is mental training; in other words, the training of our faculties so that they will be of use to us as tools. The school, the college or the university is simply the beginning of our learning. It gives us not learning, but trains us how to learn in after years. For the life of a woman, like that of a man, begins after college has been left behind.

"Now, mental discipline may be just as easily acquired at home as at college, provided a girl so wills. What developed the hundreds of thousands of women who never went to college, and yet who are to-day women of the very finest minds? Not one in five thousand girls in this country can or will ever go to college. That is possible only for the smallest minority. Yet the majority will not fail of the 'highest living' because the opportunity of an academic training was withheld from them. Self-development is far more lasting than mental training, because it calls for greater effort, and efforts, well directed, are of themselves the greatest means of development we have. What we find out ourselves we remember better and longer than what is taught or told us."



PAUL LAWRENCE DUNBAR.

By courtesy of The Daily Leader.

Dunbar's Visit to Louisville Recalled.

(F. L. WILLIAMS.)

In the fall of 1894, Paul Lawrence Dunbar came to Louisville to give some readings from his poems. While his coming had been heralded by his friends, yet it was not regarded by the people of Louisville as an event of special importance; for, at that time, while Mr. Dunbar had written some poems of merit, and had published his booklet—"Oak and Ivy," he was still "unknown to fame."

Preparation for Mr. Dunbar's visit and entertainment had been made by Prof. J. S. Cotter, whose guest he was during his stay in the city. It would not be amiss here to say that Prof. Cotter, also, is a poet of no mean ability and, in the last decade, has assiduously cultivated his muse, and has given to the public two commendable booklets—"A Rhyming," published in 1894, and "Links of Friendship," sent forth from the press in the summer of 1898. Prof. Cotter has a place with Kentucky verse-makers which is destined yet to be more prominent,

Mr. Dunbar's readings were given in the colored churches in different parts of the city, where he attracted the fewest possible number of white people, and by no means large audiences of intelligent colored people. Those however who heard him, to this day, cherish vivid recollections of the delightful evenings spent at his entertainments.

Mr. Dunbar is a polished and elegant gentleman, exhibiting always the habit of the scholar. His powers of observation are keen and he is keenly alert to all that takes place in his presence. His deep insight into the working of the human mind and heart, and his lively appreciation of the beautiful nature and art, tell you that you are in the presence of no ordinary man.

Those who have read sympathetically "The Pahty," "When the Co'n Pone's Hot," "When Malindy Sings," "The Selling Bee," etc, can have only a faint impression of the sensuous and joyous emotion which these poems arouse in one

when Mr. Dunbar reads them. To a voice superlatively musical, he adds the charming art of the elocutionist. Perhaps nothing has contributed so much to the popularity of his dialect verse as his own fine rendering of the same. Mr. Ewan Macpherson writing for the Courier-Journal of Mr. Dunbar's reading pronounces him a "prodigy" and wrote—"There is a naive charm about these unpretentious compositions which indicates unmistakably a rich vein of pure humor in its author." "If Mr. Dunbar knows what is good for his pocket-book, he will commence without delay a tour of Northern and Eastern cities, where it needs only a fairly efficient management to insure him crowds of hearers." Since his visit to this city, Mr. Dunbar has gone East, indeed, so far East as England, and how admirably he has verified the above prediction, all know who have kept pace with his strides in the last six years.

Shortly after his return from Louisville, there appeared in the "Chicago Record" the following poem.

After A Visit.

I be'n down in ole Kentucky
 Fur a week er two, an' say,
 'Twuz ez hard ez breakin' oxen
 Fur to tear myse'f away,
 Allus agerin' 'bout fren'ship
 An' yer hospitality—
 Y'ain't no right to talk about it
 Tell you be'n down there to see.

See jest how they give you welcome
 To the best that's in the land,
 Feel the sort o' grip they give you,
 When they take you by the hand.
 Hear 'em say, "We're glad to have you,
 Better stay a week or two,"
 An' the way they treat you makes you
 Feel that ev'ry word is true.

Feed you tell you hear the buttons
 Crackin' on your Sunday vest;
 Haul you roun' to see the wonders
 Tell you have to cry for rest;
 Drink yer health an' pet an' praise yon
 Tell you git to feel ez great
 Ez the Sherif o' the county
 Er the Gov'ner o' the State.

Wife, she sez I must be crazy
 'Cause I go on so, an' Nelse
 He 'lows, "Goodness gracious! daddy,
 Cain't you talk about nuthin' else?"
 Well, pleg-gone it, I'm jes' tickled;
 Bein' tickled aiu't no sin;
 I be'n down in ole Kentuckp
 An' I want o' go ag'in.

No one need be told that Mr. Dunbar has rare intellectual and emotional gifts. To these gifts, by painstaking and ardent toil, he has added culture and knowledge. Perhaps the majority of those acquainted with his name think of him as an easy-going writer of verse. In this he has accomplished quite enough to place his name in the catalogue of true poets. It may be then, no small surprise to such persons to know of Mr. Dunbar's success as a novelist and story writer. Those who enjoyed his fellowship, in Louisville, will recall his manifest fertility of resources, which have been realized in "The Uncalled" and "Folks From Dickie." It is too early to tell what will be the success of his play recently launched upon the stage.

"The Uncalled" is an interesting, thoughtful novel, and has had sufficient merit to enable the publishers, Dood, Mead & Co., to carry it through the third edition. No one can read it without being impressed with the tactful way in which the author handles the vexing problems of our day, and an appreciation of genuine humor running through each chapter.

Six years ago, the book-seller had not heard of the name of Paul Lawrence Dunbar. The publication of six volumes in as many years, has given him an acquaintance and popularity which has compensated him for the struggles and privations of his earlier years. First, there came "Oak and Ivy," then "Majors and Minors," "Lyrics of Lowly Life," "Lyrics of the Hearthstone," "Folks From Dickie," "The Uncalled." These supplemented with many newspaper articles are a splendid testimony to the industry and achievement of Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

There is perhaps, no writer in America to-day, on the sunny side of thirty, who has displayed more versatile genius than Mr. Dunbar. Whatever he has done, has been well done, and all that he has done is prophetic.

True Economy.

Not long since while talking to a bright young man, he lay his hand on my shoulder and said earnestly: "Let me tell you, I believe that one of the greatest causes of poverty is a false idea of economy." That boy was right. This is preeminently a money making age—an age when it takes money to make money, and the man who *make* must learn when and how *spend*. He must know what *true economy* is, and cease to hold a dime when by spending it wisely he could earn a dollar.

A very wise and to-the-point writer in *Success*, March 25, gives us some idea of what real economy is. This article is well worth the careful study of every man, especial those who are starting out in life. In part the article is as follows:

The best investments are not always those that have a percentage of profit in sight. Liberality often pays good returns. From a cold commercial point of view, aside from the nobler promptings of the heart, liberality is a paying proposition. *There is a magnetism about whole-souled men that wins patronage.* People seldom calculate whether they will go to this doctor, or support that candidate, or buy at this or that store, but they silently and harmoniously drawn toward people and institutions that are broad and liberal. There is a grand and subtle affinity in liberality worth working for,—a tonic to effort, that gives a winning personality.

THE VALUE OF APPEARANCES

"A dollar saved is a dollar earned," but a dollar spent well and liberally is often several dollars earned. The dashing, generous spirit, now-a-days, will leave far behind the plodder that devotes time to adding pennies that could be given to making dollars. Every business thoroughfare tells this story over and over. Side by side often are the dingy front, small windows, ill-lighted, old fossil's place of business, and the progressive, aggressive, attractive plate-glass-front, up-to-date establishment that practices economy by liberality. A certain kind of economy is the very nucleus of extravagance. It is extravagant to wear poorer cloths, to eat poorer food, than you can afford. The best is none too good, or as near it, at

least, as the purse will allow. Many a professional and commercial success is due to the use of "A 1" paper, the economical extravagance of a stenographer, and rich, substantial-looking office fixtures. "Cheap things are nasty," were President McKinley's words, advocating the tariff bill that bears his name.

Right appearances pays a large rate of interest. Proper surroundings are necessary accessories to both attainment and refinement. Material association are as essential to commercial and professional success as is moral environment to spiritual welfare.

STRIVE FOR THE BEST

Those who learn to live well will not be satisfied with the commoner and coarser things of life, but will aspire to positions where they can satisfy their cultivated tastes. The usual reason why an able-bodied man lives in a hovel is because he is indifferent to his abode. The man that sweeps a street, as a rule, has no higher ambition. Most men can become happily addicted, if they will, to the habit of good things that they will strive honestly to enjoy, with less practice than they require to become accustomed to poverty that they often strive miserably and dishonestly to maintain.

"A convict," says the Portland "Oregonian," "in our state prison, who showed skill in a certain handicraft, was asked if he could work like that before he came here. "No," was his prompt reply, "or I should never have been here." Thus, if a man gets a taste of something better to do, he often works toward it, and eventually beyond it, drifting from crime and idleness.

There is no food too good, no palace to elaborate, no texture of cloth too fine, no luxury too rich to desire and work and hope for. It is indeed true that nothing succeeds like success. The very air that surrounds those who have refinement and elegance leads them in the channel of prosperity. If you cannot get in prosperity's main current at once, try, as a starter and get in the tide of some of its tributaries. Begin to try, even if you are barefooted. Wash your feet. Trim the fringe from the bottom of your trouser's legs. Comb your hair.

Admit, if you must, that it is the best you can do for the present and be a lord. The stars and stripes grant everyone an American lordship. Hold up your head, hope and work.

ECONOMIES THAT PAY

"Is I were out of employment, with only a dollar in the world, (and if I did'nt have a dollar, I would go out an earn one,)" said the head of a firm with whom I have had business relations for years, and who has risen from an office boy to his present position, "I would spend it all in an hour. I would divide most of that dollar between a shave, a bath, and a shine. With the remainder, I would buy the best meal I could get. I might have to carry a hod for my next meal, but never would I miss the one opportunity to make myself presentable for a better position." This would be economy. It is economy to patronise a good play or lecture. It is economy, as well as a paying investment, to buy good literature. It prompts high resolves and noble endeavor. It is economy to cultivate a desire for the best of everything in music and art. A piano in the house in the house is economy. It is the creator of peace and harmony, which are priceless. It is economy to take a week's travel occasionally and learn what the world is doing beyond the four walls in which you live.

A WORD AS TO STINGINEES

The only value a dollar has in its buying power. "No matter how many times it has been spent, it is still good." Hoarded money is of no more use than gold so inaccessible in old mother earth that it will never feel the miners pick. There is plenty in this world, if we keep it moving and keep moving after it. There is more harm results from stinginess than from gambling. Even gamblers' money, now and then, on the great ocean it travels, kisses the shore of need. Imagine everybody in the world stingy, living on the principal of, "We can do without that" or "Our grandfathers got along without such things, and I guess we can." What would become of our parks, grand buildings, electrical improvements, of music and art? What would become of labor that nurses a tree from a forest to a piano or a palace car? What would become of those who are dependent upon the finished work? What

would happen, what panic would follow if everybody turned stingy, is indefinable. And what would happen if everybody was liberal and cultivated the best, making luxuries commodities and commodities necessities, increasing employment and finding more to live for, making money serve them and others, instead of serving money, I will leave as a pleasant diet for the reader's imagination.

Not a Debate, but an Oratorical Contest.

Centre College won the decision on the merits of the *orations* pre-arranged by her orators—not debaters. They came not to debate, wherein quick reply and repartee and cross-firing should play so prominent a part, but to orate with "set-speeches," and her first speaker cried out :

"O Lord of Haste, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget."

That was almost a lifeless debate. Hundley's was a good rejoinder. Lewis had been sick, and was not able to deliver his arguments with as much vim as is necessary to drive points home.

The people were sleepy—no joke or anecdote to relieve them. The speakers evidently "forgot" that humor is an absolute necessity to the effective speaker, and that "no great genius was ever devoid of humor."

"Set orations" for a debate—what is to become of us, when men in higher institutions of learning have not enough originality to get out of a beaten path, "lest he forget."

One of the judges (Mr. Morton) suggested that they swap sides after going on the stage. If they had done this, the audience would probably have stayed awake part of the time. We want more old common sense, ready originality, and educators had best consider how to influence the boy so as to develop and bring out the naturalness and originality that is within him.

Educated by Self-Earnings.

HIGH EXAMPLES FOR STUDENTS WHO ARE WORKING THEIR WAY THROUGH COLLEGE.

[Hezekiah Butterworth, in "Success."]

"I never had a dollar that I did not earn," said Dr. Livingstone, on graduating from Glasgow University. His Sunday-school teacher, when dying, sent for him and said to him: "Davie, make religion the purpose of your life." He followed the good man's counsel; his faith looked to his own hands for help; he carried his Latin book to his loom; he was buried in Westminster Abbey, and civilized Africa is to crown his memory.

In a certain district in Boston are ten thousand students. Many of them come from the country and from factory towns. A large number come from the farms of the West.

A great number of these students are following examples like David Livingstone's; they are paying for their education by money earned by their own hands. It is said that unearned money does not enrich. The money that a student earns for his own education does enrich his life. It is true gold.

These students, as a rule, are Christians, and come to the city from country churches. The character that has influence turns to faith early in life.

These students reinforce city churches. They spend their first Sabbath in the church. They do not turn aside into what are called the "temptations of the city." Their lives are too busy, too earnest, too consecrated, to divide with anything that is not profitable to the whole of life, and so they build character for the best work of their calling.

Some Christian students are heroes. To prepare for the best service in life, they live in simple rooms which cost them only two dollars per week. They live on nutritious but simple foods. Some of them cook these foods in their own rooms. They do not seek society outside of the church and

the lecture room. They live in their purpose, and pursue that end steadily.

Do such students keep their health? They do. It is dissipation and worry that kill.

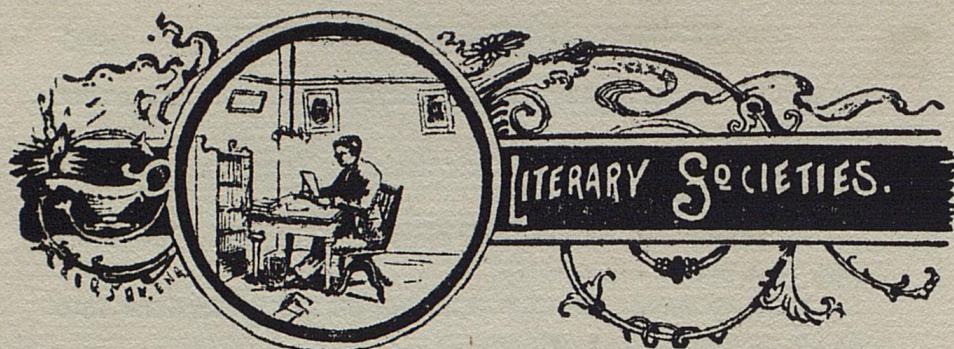
Do they stand well in their classes? They do. It is character that makes scholarship.

Do they succeed in life? Go, ask all the professions into which they enter everywhere.

Students who are graduated on money that they themselves have earned have an honest advantage over those whose needs have been too easily supplied. The country student who has earned the money for his own education goes, as a rule, to the front of life. It is character that is wanted in the world.

To Lizzie Lee,

Of all sweet girls it seems to me
The sweetest is dear Lizzie Lee.
She is as bright and fair and sweet
As any girl you'd chance to meet.
In books and art she not is blind
For she leaves Shakespeare away behind.
And I tell you
To compare with her there are but few.
And in sketching, Hush!
She would make poor Fisher blush
And Latham would turn green to see
The sketches of sweet Lizzie Lee.
There ne'er could be, it seems to me
A wiser girl than Lizzie Lee.
At least I know there ne'er will be
A sweeter girl than Lizzie Lee.
"One of The Boys."



The Patterson.

The Patterson Society held their annual oratorical contest Saturday evening, the 25th of March. All regretted very much the absence of Prof. Patterson, who could not be present, owing to sickness,

Messrs. Martin and Gary, each of whom had prepared his oration within one week, did exceedingly well. But it was left to the talented Threlkeld to bear off the medal and honors of victory.

The members of the Patterson join in hearty support of Mr. R. M. Allen (of the Union), who is to represent the college in the intercollegiate oratorical contest.

Editor's Note:

Mr. Hundley's oration in the first mentioned contest was admitted by many to be one of the very best that have been written here for many years; but he was not able to deliver it to the best advantage, his voice not being in good condition at the time of the contest. As it was he was a very close second.

The Union Society.

As Mr. Robert Allen, our correspondent from the Union, has figured so prominently of late in the affairs of the society, we feel that it is courtesy to have the "Notes" come from another source.

Robert Allen is a forcible thinker, a fluent, eloquent, convincing speaker, and a man of whom the Union Society and our College should feel proud. His oration is one of the best

ever written by a State College man, and it will surprise no one to see it win the medal Friday night.

Every member of the literary societies of the institution, and all non-members, should throng to the Opera House Friday evening, and make a fine showing for their representative and this great College.

The Normal.

The students in the Normal are persistent in their efforts to build up a society. If some other entertainment is given on Friday night, the boys go out, get their girls, and they hold their session on Saturday night—something no other society has ever done.

Miss Stocton charmed the audience with a sweet song. Miss Biggerstaff recited charmingly. Miss Gilbert read a beautiful poem.

Lieut. Morrow read an essay on "The Mysteries of the Universe." He said that love was the most mysterious of all.

Lieut. Cornett delivered a splendid oration, and after much pleasant discussion of current literature and authors of the day, the society adjourned.

Philosophian Notes.

Philosophia is flourishing, and an interest that does credit to the Society is being taken in the literary programs, rendered every Friday.

"Our Aim in College—What?" a paper by Miss Flora Rankin, was especially good, in a recent program.

Departing a little from the usual duties, a debate was held, which was very interesting.

Resolved, "That a Monitress is unnecessary to the welfare of the young ladies of the College." The judges rendered the decision in favor of affirmative.

'Tis strange, but true—how people will allow their votes to be influenced by certain things. Not long since in a "Senior

Meeting," it was a noticeable fact that four of the five young ladies voted one way, while Miss B. voted the other. What could have influenced her vote, do you suppose? or *who*?

We are always appreciative of kind and complimentary remarks concerning us,—hence the KENTUCKIAN will please accept thanks for same, paid to the individuals, who took part in the entertainment.

Miss Lelia Jones, our efficient Secretary, shows a fondness for the Classics even though she be a Scientific student. Among the languages, she chooses Latin first, and "Cicero" is her favorite.

In the election of officers for Senior Class, Miss Lelia Graves was chosen Vice President.

Miss Horton, Philosophia's President, was chosen for Class Historian on Friday, April 14.

Did you attend the "State College Cadets Minstrel"? Well, why didn't you come? You've no idea what you missed. Several Philosophians came and they unanimously voted it a success in every particular. Music was splendid, and the jokes "new and very funny." The after play, "The Doctor Shop," was one of the most entertaining and amusing affairs it has been our pleasure to witness lately.

Each individual seemed to realize the importance of his carrying out his part perfectly, and did his best. All in all, it was a perfect success from the standpoint of a good entertainment, and we hope it proved a financial success as well.

Nothing less than a repetition of this splendid Minstrel will satisfy the maddening crowd who have heard of its success.

Some Freshmen have very high aspirations. Although there are among the Freshman girls some of our sweetest and prettiest, they seem to have no attraction for our Freshman boy.

"Bobby R." seems to have a fondness for a "Senior."

The Minstrel.

"Made a hit," and "one of the cleverest amateur performances seen in the city," are some of the expressions of The Daily Leader regarding the performance of the State College Minstrel. This, without doubt, was the most enjoyable entertainment ever given by the State College students.

From the rise of the curtain to its last lowering, the audience was either in an uproar of laughter at the clever comedians, or inspired by the sweet orchestra music, and thrilled by the songs of the "Military Quartette."

The boys deserve great praise for starting the first entertainment of "The Minstrels," and, though not a great amount was realized, if the program is re-rendered with modifications, we doubt not that the chapel will be packed.

Some of those taking part were Messrs. Kehoe, Gibson, McVean, Humphrey, Martine, McDaniel, Hailey, with Severs as chief manager.

The boys who did not attend say there's "a good time coming," and they may be counted on the next time.

The orchestra, led by Mr. J. W. Hughes, was very fine. The members are:

1st Violin—J. W. Hughes.

2d Violin—Douglas Graham.

Mandolinist—Mr. Field.

"Guitarists"—W. P. Johnson, Eugene Gilliland, and Messrs. Davie and Arnett.

Bass Violin—Walter Campbell.

Cornetist—Mr. Fort.

LOCALS.

The College Chapel was filling fast,
 When 5 young soldiers through the door-way passed:
 Walking along with a stately tread,
 With these words pruned beneath their head—State
 College Minstrels—.35cts.

Did you know McVean was a good *Walker*?

McVean whats your favoritte number? 325 E. H,
 Prof. Neville—Send Rev. Tippicanoe Sasser to me.

Coly Jetts went to Cincinnati to look up some personals.

Miss Harp says if she must die the death of a myrtyr
 to,—Stoner.

Mr. Singleton in History class—"ugh— — ugh— igh—
 ugh— that's what I think."

The Voice of the Harp in the Normal has taken Mr.
 Farris to an unknown land.

Did you ever notice when Job Turner goes to take his short
 hand lesson? Well I will—not tell you.

"Bobby" Reese wouldn't object to drill, if he was allowed
 to drill with Spears, instead of bayonetts.

Wyatt is always glad when "Deacon" Warren returns
 thanks. he says he can get a piece of meat then.

The first division boys never get cold any more, Professor
 Huges keeps them warm playing "Hot times."

There was no water at State College Sunday. Elam had
 exhausted the supply furnished by the resorvoir.

The professor of flirting, in the Normal department, has
 been sick for several days—the class is getting very much
 behind.

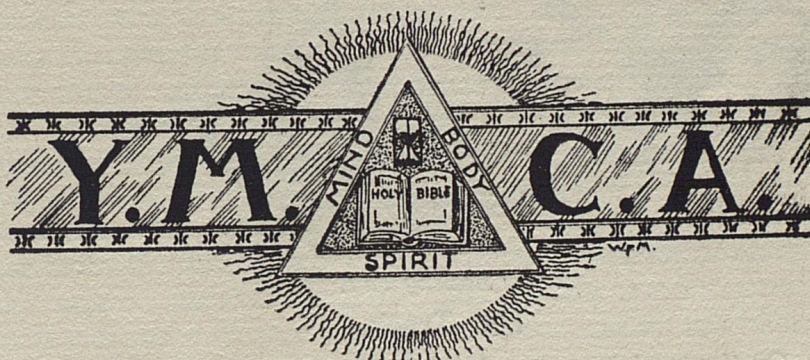
Prof. Sturtevant has purchased a very fine instrument, a
 phonometer, to be used in measuring the candle power and
 working efficiency of incandescent lights.

The aspirations of State College students run in various channels. A politician is favorable to a Hanna, an agricultural man wants Land and one of a more musical term wants a Harp.

A student was showing his friends some photographs. "Whose picture is that?" asked Sam. Why, that's J—T—. "Well" said the boy, "if Van Hoose can make a boy that much better looking than his real self I'll go down sure."

When the State College band was encored after playing the only three pieces they knew they then played "Georgia campmeeting" over backwards and it wasn't discovered by the audience.

President Patterson and Professor James G. White who have been very ill have resumed their duties at college. Much sympathy was manifested toward the President and Business Manager during their illness and all are glad to see them again at their old places.



At a recent meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. A. F. Crider was selected to attend the summer school at Asheville, N. C. This will be a delightful trip and Mr. Crider is to be congratulated on being "the chosen."

The lectures with which Dr. J. A. Stucky has been favoring the students of late have been very instructive, and will be of lifelong advantage to the boys.

Dr. Stucky is a lecturer, interesting, not a man who puts you to sleep, but one who thrill and think and act and strive to live a better life. We cannot be too grateful to him for the good work he has done among us.



Rippy stealing 2nd.

The Track.

On the track may now be seen many men practicing for field-day events. The work should always be upheld and encouraged. It is the prettiest and most healthful of all athletic exercises.

With such men as Syd and Soule Smith, Winn Martin, John Keyhoe, Charlie Blessing, John Vogt, Stacy, Lovenhart, and many others who promise well, there is no reason that we should not only win the State championship, but be right up with the best in the South.

Remember, boys, it takes practice—regular, intelligent practice—to win.

The Opening Day.

On Thursday, April 6th, the public was invited to visit the shops and rooms of the Mechanical Department of the State College.

People are always glad to accept this invitation, and on that day an immense crowd thronged the halls to view the wonders of science and the mechanic arts.

Too much praise cannot be given to Prof. Anderson, dean of the Mechanical Department. He is an agitator, a hustler, and such men always do great things.

This is the wide-awake department in College, and is growing to immense proportions. We are not the only people who think this. Here is what the *Herald* says:

"The annual opening of the Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Department of the State College was a complete success. One thousand invitations were issued, but at least twice that number were present from the time the departments were thrown open till 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

"The opening is an annual affair, but the idea that has become prevalent that special preparations are made for this day, is erroneous. The students do the same work as on ordinary occasions. The students are now at work on an ice machine and two universal motors, which will be completed without any outside assistance whatever. One feature that attracted particular attention was the power hammer, designed and built by the students of the class of '94.

Visitors crowded the foundry, machine shops, blacksmith shop, work shop, and experimental station. A rather remarkable test was made by the students at work in the foundry on a 7-8 inch iron chain, which was broken. It stood from 40,000 to 50,000 pounds pressure. This department, under the efficient tutelage of Prof. F. Paul Anderson, is attracting widespread interest throughout the State."

The Big Contest.

K. S. C. is to be congratulated on the fine oration of her brilliant representative, Mr. Robert Allen, in the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest. His speech was thoughtful, beautifully written, and forcibly delivered. His effort was such as to receive one vote for the best speaker, and it was only by a system of second ballot that he was "figured" out. However, there are other victories to gain, and Mr. Allen will be one of the "gainers."

Mr. R. E. Moss, the winner from Kentucky University, very forcibly delivered a well-written oration. We congratulate K. U. on her victory.

All the other speakers deserve great praise, particularly Mr. Tooms, from Georgetown College, and Mr. Henry C. Rogers, from "Centre." Mr. Shropshire, of C. U., delivered a very powerful oration, but had not quite enough fire in it to brand it on the souls of the judges.

All in all, this was an unusually good contest, and no man need feel small, for his foemen were men of power.

The *Morning Herald*, of the 7th inst., contained this editorial, written by that orator of orators, W. C. P. Breckinridge :

WELCOME, COLLEGIANS.

The young collegians, and their sweethearts, and mothers and friends, are our guests to-day. Let us set down this day, therefore, for youthful enthusiasm, for the waving of partisan colors, for good-natured rivalry, for jolly, healthy bedlam, for banqueting and good cheer. Let us return, in fancy at least, to the departed days, to the old college walls and their memory-haunting scenes. their pranks, their jokes, their heartburnings and their seeming sorrows. Let us hurrah for this brief season with the boys, and join them as they go rollicking through the streets. Let us smile into their brave faces and take fellowship with them in their gilded, though sometimes empty, fancies of future glory, for full soon the stern form of duty will set itself in the way, when the mingled voices of their enthusiasm and their hallooing will be hushed. Lexington welcomes these young sons and daughters of the State, and surrenders to their terrible onslaughts.

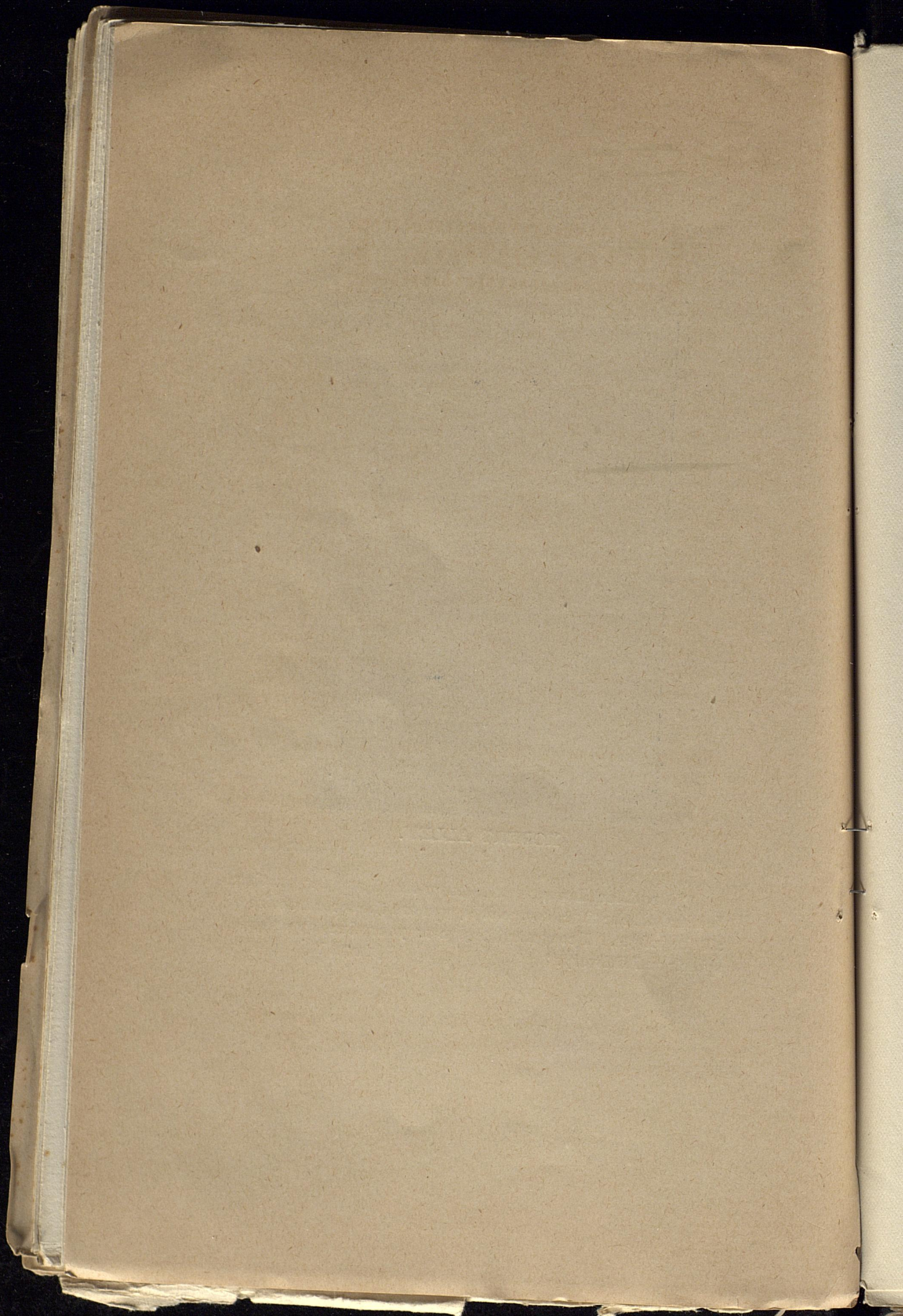


ROBERT ALLEN.

K. S. C.'s Representative in the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest.

“Mr. Allen, I want you to know that I was for you first, last and all the time, and as it is, you are the second choice of all the judges. I congratulate you on your fine appearance, speech and delivery.”

JUDGE BECKNER.





EDITORIAL.

“Books are the windows through which the soul looks out.”

An eldorado was found in the West in '49. Cripple Creek and Alaska have been shrines to which the fortune-hunter has journeyed in recent years; but in our midst has lately been opened a treasure that far surpasses them all. 'Tis neither gold nor is it silver to which we now have access, but an intellectual treasure, comprising the thought of the best and noblest of our race. Need we mention that this treasure is our City Library, recently re-opened to the public?

Such an improvement is the new over the old. Thousands of new books added—all here for the use of those who will rightfully use them. Boys, buy books of *your own*; they will do you the most good. If you cannot possibly do this, use the Library—not as a master, but as your servant, and remember that there is nothing on this earth so ennobling and elevating as the study of literature.

Special Discount to Students---What it Means.

When you see in a man's advertisement, “special discount to students,” that man has contracted to furnish goods to the students of K. S. C. at a lower price than to the general public; and, when you call at his store, you have only to tell the merchant where you saw his goods advertised, and *demand* that he give you a reasonable discount. This is the only way to do this, and you will save money by it. Merchants who advertise with us will generally let boys have goods at really *reduced prices*, if they state that they are students, and that they were partially influenced to come to their store by reason of their “ad.” They have been told that students generally want to be as economical as possible, and that all favors to them will be appreciated.

Who Can Enter the Contests.

The Intercollegiate Oratorical Association recently held a stormy session, considering whether or not students of the professional schools—preachers in particular—should be allowed to enter the college oratorical contests and speak against undergraduates who have not had so much experience. It was decided that the professional men shall not in the future be eligible to enter. This is, in one sense, a good thing, in that it gives every man an equal show; in another, it is not wise, because when students know that they will have to compete with men of experience and talent, it will cause them to put forth their utmost effort, and thus cause the tone of the contest to be raised.

Miss May E. Millikan.

Miss Millikan, whose school for expert phonographers has become so notable a success, has moved from 121 East Main Street to the NORTHERN BANK BUILDING, where she will have more commodious quarters to meet the requirements of her rapidly-growing class. Students of K. S. C. receive special rates at her school, and those who are thinking of taking Shorthand, will do well to see her.

Remember

“Confidence in your own self will do more to help your business than anything else I can think of.”

* * * *

Let all your things have their places; let each part of your business have its time. Resolve to perform what you ought; perform without fail what you resolve. Lose no time. Be always employed in something useful.

—FRANKLIN.

* * * *

There are four conditions of success. First, soundness of mindness and heart; second, clear judgement; third, a fair knowledge of men; fourth, great devotion to some one purpose, and study, but with breadth of view.

—ANDREW D. WHITE.



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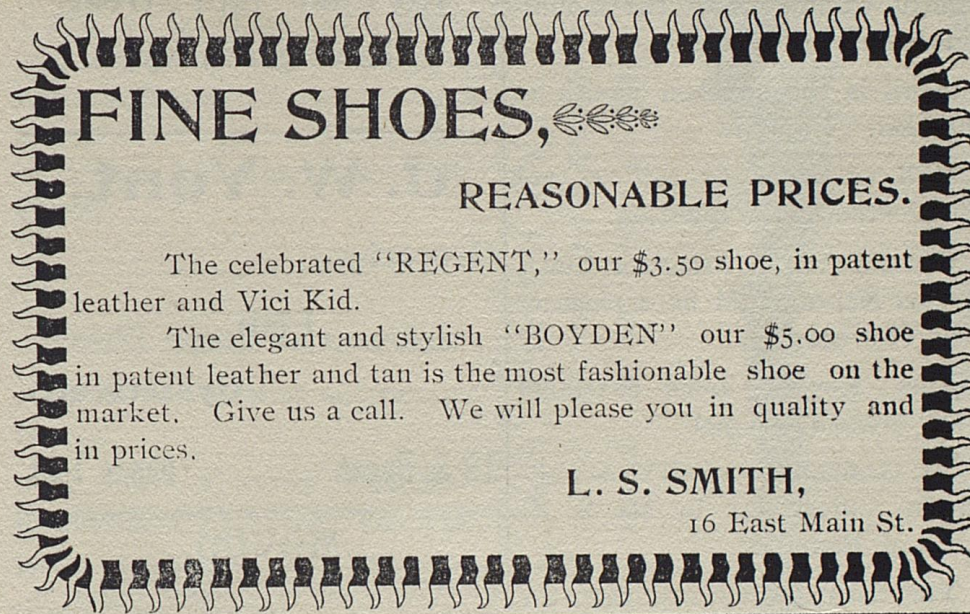
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Pistols, Guns, Watches, Jewelry

Boots and Shoes,

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Musical Instruments and Strings of all Kinds,
Full Line of Rubber Goods and Fancy Dice.

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FOR

Fruits and Confections,

Ice Cream and Delicious Drinks

Full line of fine Cigars and Tobacco.

101 East Main Street.

NOTES.

Godwin & Co.'s new "Palace Grocery" invites students to read their "ad" and get their *club prices*.

Capt. Bronaugh and Lieut. Jett have been out on the railroad business lately.

The latest on K. U. : "A big seminary, with an academic appendix."

The Mechanical Department, it is reported, will give one of its delightful excursions to the mountains before a great while.

April is the sweetest month of the year. Enjoy it.

Will we camp, or will we not camp?—that is the question.

Our old friend, Professor James Poyntz Nelson, paid us a pleasant visit Thursday.

John Keyhoe looks charming when dressed as a girl.

Mr. Graham (foot-ball) was visited on contest day by Mr. S. K. Baird of Danville.

The daily papers say that the minstrels will be repeated and many students are urging it. The athletic association must have money and this is the best way of raising it.

Miss Jennie Harp has returned to school after an absence of several days.

Mr. O. F. Smith was visited by his two brothers on the 7th.

Uncle Denny: Mr. Hailey you are deflogisticated this morning.

W. T. MORRIS & CO.,

Practical Tailors.

Large line of choice suitings.

Workmanship, style and fit can not be excelled.

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Wm. G. Schuman,

Staple and Fancy Groceries,

Dressed Fowls and Fancy Breeds, Fresh Home-Made Cakes, and orders taken for Fancy Cakes.

Orders cheerfully received and appreciated.

Messrs Job Turner, Hiram McElroy, Lee Stoner, Arthur Vance and C. Treas came to the Minstrels—and they didn't near come by themselves.

McVean. (in Latin) What is that word Prof.

Prof. Just call it Jerusalem and read on.

McVean. He called the city Jerusalem after his father Antiochus.

"Little boy Blue, I love you true"—Blue's Sweetheart.

Any one who knows of a student who is contemplating attending the Eastman Business College, Poughkeepsie N. Y., will confer a favor by giving his name to Walter Brock.

Morrill Memorial Exercises

Were very interesting and impressive.

Excellent addresses were made by President Patterson, Vice President Shackelford, and Professors Scoville and Kastle.

The college orchestra, of which all are proud favored the audience with music. The duet, piano, and violin, by Mrs. Prof. Johnson and the solos by Miss Scott and Prof. Blanton were all very much enjoyed.

"To live in heart we live behind is not to die," Then certainly the great man whose memory we honor will never die.

W. T. SISTRUNK,

—GENERAL—

Commission Merchant,

26-28 East Vine Street.

College Patronage Solicited.

KENTUCKY SPOONS.

(TEAS)—Sterling Silver, Gold Bowl \$2.50 each. By Mail 4 cents additional.

(COFFEES)—" " " " \$1.85 each. By mail 2 cents additional.



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Near Post-Office,
185 E. Main Street,

Lexington, Ky.

FRED J. HEINTZ,

Serenaders.

Last Thursday night about fifty boys who hadn't had much to eat for a year, thought they would go out on a serenading and "pie" expedition. The first place where their anxious souls and hungry stomachs found expression was at No. —

When the beauteous strains of string and song had died away like sweet angel whisperings, and they were looking for sweet cakes "just like mother used to make," a dainty card was seen fluttering to the ground and on it "many thanks for your sweet music"—we bet them boys had rather had a few pieces of corn bread than all the thanks that could be put on a visiting card.

Many other places were visited, then we had a great treat—(nit)—"many thanks" again. Hailey cussed out, "Do they think we can eat visiting cards?" then all joined in and "like the last wail of a lost spirit" did they faintly sing (the poor boys were nearly dead from hunger) to the tune of "My Country 'Tis of Thee" (they all had been well taught the national air in chapel.) We want more (no, not more, they hadn't any) some good old pie.

We want some good old pie,
We want some good old pie,
We want some pie, (rising higher)
Give us some good old pie
Or we shall shorely die.
Give us some good old pie, (faintly
and weakly.)
Give us some pie.

Who would not have been touched to pity and love!! by such an appeal. Lo! a gentle noise was heard; a light

appeared and like a feather from a angel's wing the golden, perfumed breezes wafted to the green smiling earth a little note. Seventeen knights (of the pie brigade) rushed to sieze it. On one side was delicately engraved Miss (?) C. on the other "many thanks"—(!!!!)

A groan, a sigh.

They said by, by
My darling I must leave thee.

But still they struggled on, some commenced to cry like babies. Joe Morrow said: "Just to think that I loved her so, and still she won't give me a little piece of pie. "Sax Dabney" said: "She don't know that she can best get to my heart by means of pie."

Deacon says;

We can live without looks,
We can live without books.

But who is the boy who can live without pie?

George Roberts: This is too bad, my sweetness is indeed wasted on the desert air. Many, many other boys, Capt. Severs, Jno. Willim, Stacy, Cornett, and even Blue blew his horn, but the greatest express-was shown by one who, from his great abdominal capacity and exceeding good digestion, has received the name of "Hungry": Magnificent of mein and a "captain courageous", he mounted the curbstone and with a waive proudly imperious as they sat at a heavy laden table, he thus addressed the eager crowd:

Ye call me chief and ye do well to call him chief who for six long years has devoured everything brought within the vicinity of the dormitory; (applause) well ye all do remember how often have I eat 16 biskits, a quarter of a pig, and

pies in proportion! ("We do" was the loud response.) Then if you have confidence in the champion of American eaters, follow me! Strike down yon pie-keeper, and if we must die I say *never* die hungry but like *men eating* for ourselves and our country."

Their souls were fired (Patrick Henry's speech was not a circumstance) a rush on the place—but the door was quickly locked—and the poor boys had to go home without anything to eat.

You sweet little girls, are you going to treat your "honey" that-a-way? don't yer love yer man a little bit? We aint got over it yet. You aint going to do a *dormitory* boy that way any more, are you—there I knew you wouldn't

* * * * *

"Music is a thing of the soul; a rose lipped shell that murmurs of the eternal sea; a strange bird singing the songs of another shore."

Delicatessen, Bakery and Lunch Room.

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Nearly opposite Phoenix Hotel.

Fine Bakery Goods and Delicious
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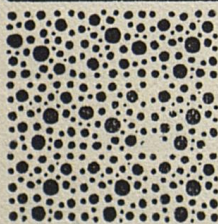
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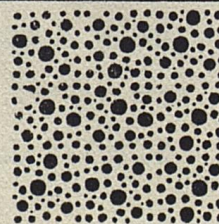
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BOYS What sort of a start are you going to make in life? Are you going to make money and be successful business men? Or are you going to wear yourselves out in the cheerless drudgery of hard labor? Half of this depends on your *parents*, the other half on *you*.

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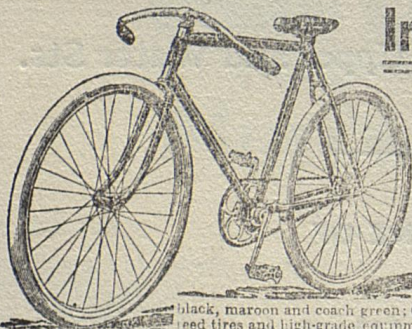
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DESCRIPTION The Iroquois Model 3 is too well known to need a detailed description. Shelby 1 1/4 in. seamless tubing, improved two-piece crank, detachable sprockets, arch crown, barrel hubs and hanger, 2 1/2 in. drop, finest nickel and enamel; colors,

black, maroon and coach green; Gents' frames, 22, 24 and 26 in.; Ladies' 22 in.; best "Record," guaranteed tires and high-grade equipment throughout. Our Written Guarantee with every bicycle. (for your express agent's guarantee for charges one way; state whether ladies' or gents', color and height of frame wanted, and we will ship C. O. D. for the balance (\$15.75 and express charges), subject to examination and approval. If you don't find it the most wonderful Bicycle Offer ever made, send it back at our expense. **ORDER TO-DAY** if you don't want to be disappointed. 50 cents discount for cash in full with order.

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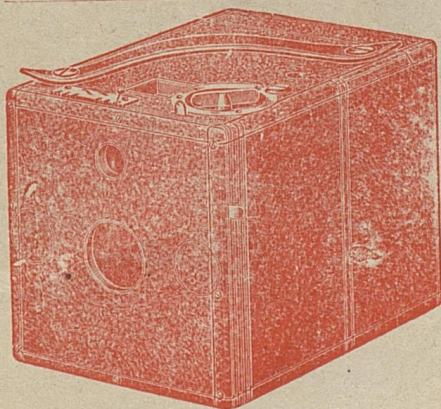
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