

THE IDEA



University of Kentucky

Vol. VI

LEXINGTON, KY., FEBRUARY 12, 1914

No. 20

Voting Passes the Ten Thousand Mark

Miss Bell Again Leader by Small Margin.—Heavy Voting Puts Miss Geisel in Third Position.

ONLY ELEVEN MORE DAYS! GET BUSY!

Following is the official standing of contestants at 6 p. m. Tuesday.

Miss Jeanette Bell	10,780
Miss Ruby Jane Tucker	10,070
Miss Frances Geisel	6,710
Miss Pauline Hank	3,070
Miss Lila Estes	2,240
Miss Elizabeth Rodes	1,880
Miss Rebecca Smith	1,340
Miss Sue Matthews	1,220
Miss Ruby Barnett	1,190
Miss Florence Hughes	1,010

While the above standing does not differ materially from that of last week, in regard to the number of votes cast, it is by no means evidence that enthusiasm in the contest is on the wane. As the contest draws near to a close the contestants and their friends are putting forth every effort to clinch the victory and not be beaten out at the last minute.

The past week was marked by few changes in the official standing. Miss Bell assumed the lead by a few votes. The largest gain was made by Miss Geisel, who occupies third place. She received over four thousand votes and from rumors afloat will be a strong contender at the finish. Misses Barnett and Rodes also made good gains.

The contest is by no means won and with new subscriptions counting 200 votes it will be easy for those at the bottom to step into the lead by putting forth a little effort. In order to avoid the possibility of a "dark horse" winning out at the eleventh hour, no person will be allowed to enter the contest after Tuesday, February 17. Please take notice of this and if you desire to enter a friend be sure and do so by that date. As announced in the beginning, the contest will close positively at 6 p. m., February 23rd.

EXTRA OFFER.

Votes on old subscriptions will not be counted after 6 p. m., Tuesday, February 17. The object of this contest from the beginning has been to increase our circulation. In order to help do this we will give to the person securing the largest number of new subscriptions between now and February 23 two orchestra seats for "The College Widow." To the person securing the next largest number we will give two balcony seats. This is an excellent opportunity to see the best college play ever presented in this city without costing you one cent of money and very little work. Simply remind a friend that he has been reading The IDEA all the year without having subscribed and he will fork over immediately. Place all new subscriptions in a sealed envelope and

Y. M. C. A. CABINET ENDORSES PRES. HENRY S. BARKER

Reviews His Services and Resolves That He Deserves Praise—Not Slander.

HAS HELPED MORAL TONE

Commendable to the extreme was the action taken by the officers and chairmen of committees of the Young Men's Christian Association at its monthly business meeting a few days ago. At the slight suggestion made that the students of this University ought to be given the opportunity to express their views of the administration of the president of the institution, the following resolution was drawn up and immediately adopted. President Barker has been the best friend the Y. M. C. A. ever had in this University and it is only fitting that the organization of which he is chairman of the Board of Management, should take this action.

The resolution is as follows:

In view of the valuable services rendered the Young Men's Christian Association of the State University of Kentucky by President Henry S. Barker, we the cabinet and officers of this association, representing 485 members do hereby express our appreciation to him and resolve:

1. That his earnest endeavors to elevate the moral tone and religious life of the students has contributed much to the betterment of conditions in our University; and

2. That his generous financial aid has made possible many new fields of service and added much to the ef-

(Continued on Page Six)

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

As only a short time remains until the close of the contest and in view of the fate that every subscriber to The IDEA has had ample time to cast his or her vote, in order that there may be no holding back of votes until the last minute, the management desires to announce that all old subscribers must cast their votes not later than 6 p. m., Tuesday February 17. From that date until the close of the contest new subscriptions only will be counted.

 drop them in The IDEA box in the main building.

The Signs of the Time—Canvassing



MISS SPIDELL TO BE SEEN IN PLAY OF LOVE

Strollers Preparing "College Widow" for the Event of Her Life.

BLAKER TO PLAY BOLTON.

Under the able management of Stage Manager Sandigan, the play selected this year bids fair to be the best ever produced by any dramatic organization of the University. Rehearsals are being held every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Patterson Hall. It is very gratifying to note the interest the cast is taking to make the production a howling success. The last rehearsal was the snappiest ever and the things are rounding up in great shape. The stage manager announced that by Saturday night the entire cast must be prepared to go through the four acts without the use of books.

Miss Marie Spidell in the title role is a splendid success. Due to her natural charm and grace she is able to portray the character in such a way that will win the hearts of all that witness the final performance. The "College Widow" plays the part of the enchantress, inducing the great half-back Billy Bolton to stay at Atwater and play against the rival college Bingham, where he had been sent by his father for the sole purpose of playing against Atwater. She succeeds beautifully in keeping him near her and then falls in love with him. It can readily be seen that it takes an exceptional personality to portray this part and Miss Spidell is certainly to be congratulated.

Another character which plays an important part in the story is that of Hiram Bolton, a Western multi-millionaire and father to Billy Bolton. This part is ably handled by Mr. E. T. Blaker, requiring no small experience to impersonate the character

(Continued on Page Six)

UNIV. OF LOUISVILLE LOSES ONE TO WILDCAT FIVE

Third Team From Falls City to Be Defeated This Year by Blue and White Quintet.

SCORE 22 TO 17.

In a close hard-fought game, the Varsity five nosed out the team from University of Louisville, Saturday evening on the Auditorium floor, 22 to 17. For the third time this season State has trimmed a team from the Falls City; the Y. M. C. A., the Y. M. H. A., and the U. of L. quintets represent the best Louisville can offer in basket ball lines, and all three have met defeat at the hands of the Wildcats.

The work of Tuttle and Scott at guards, and the sure shooting of Preston landed the decision for the Blue and White.

During the first period the visitors failed to make speed with the baskets, and by the end of the half, were barely on speaking terms with the hopper. The home boys were copping favors every minute and when the whistle busted the Wildcat five was favorite at 16 to 8.

There was a lull in the conversation during the first few minutes of the second half, and the evening's entertainment began to drag. It was the Cardinals who livened things up, and in a brief period had become plumb intimate with the old dip net. From then on, the visitors pushed the Wildcats for honors, and it was only by strenuous come-back tactics that the Blue and White five retained their lead, and finished winner.

Rogers, of Louisville, played the best all-around game for the visitors, and big Walker's work was especially good.

As a curtain raiser, the Sophomores and Freshman aggies pulled a rough

GLEE CLUB CONCERT NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

Large Crowd Expected to Hear the Songsters, and They Will Give a Splendid Program.

IN LEXINGTON OPERA HOUSE

This surely has been a busy week for the Glee Club and the grand piano up in the chapel. Rehearsal after rehearsal testifies to the boys' determination to give their audience next Tuesday night the best Glee Club concert in the history of State University. Even at the early date of this writing, a very large number of reservations have been made. Several entire boxes have already been taken, and the rest will probably have been by this time.

There is no doubt but that a large audience will greet this first concert appearance of the Glee Club this season. The large list of patrons and patronesses, not quite complete, includes the names of representative people that would grace any occasion. The student body is enthusiastic in its support, and this alone assures success.

If you don't believe that this concert will far outshine any of its predecessors, both in quality and variety, just glance over the program.

Program.

1. Beantown Night—Offenbach Glee Club.
2. Honey Town—Widener Quartet.
3. The Lost Chord—Sullivan Glee Club.
4. Leo J. Sandman—Tenor.
 1. A Dream—Bartlett
 2. Memories of K. S. U. A. S. Behrman '14
5. The Rosary—Nevin Quartet
6. In Picardie—Harding Glee Club
7. W. J. Sandford, Jr.—Baritone.
 1. Till I Wake—Finden
 2. Kentucky's Evening Song A. S. Behrman '14
8. The Long Day Closes—Sullivan Glee Club.
9. Walter A. Bruning—Cellist.
10. A Line or Two From Robert H. Service, the Canadian Kipling. J. Esten Bolling.

(Continued on Page Six)

mix-up that went to the Sophs by 11 to 7.

The summary:

- Kentucky.**
- | | |
|-----------------------|---|
| C. Zerfoss and Morgan | F |
| Preston | C |
| Tuttle (c) and Scott | G |
- Louisville.**
- | | |
|----------------------------|---|
| Kornfield, Caldwell, Henry | F |
| J. Daniel | C |
| Rodgers (c), Walker, Baker | G |
- Field goals—Preston 5, Henry 4, Morgan 3, Rodgers 3, Scott 1, C. Zerfoss 1.
- Foul goals—Preston 2, Rodgers 3.
- Referee and umpire—Shanklin, Ashland Y. M. C. A.

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And The

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the Old Plantation, the Good
Old Times in Dixie.

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501 S. Lime. Phone 1972-x**BEN ALI.**

For variety, the bill at the Ben Ali for this week would be hard to duplicate. Perhaps the best feature is that presented by Miss Charlotte Parry, "Into the Light," a protean fantasy in which she assumes five distinct characters, pronounced by the Sporting Life, London, England. "The greatest piece of characterization ever seen upon the stage." But "Into the Light" is not the only feature on the bill, as the Wartenberg Brothers have a foot juggling act that is sensational; Lee Barth, monologist; Annie Kent, singing comedienne; Bankoff and Girlie, clever tango dances; Van Hovan, the mad magician, and Ergotte and the Lilliputians, European Resley artists, round out a high class entertainment. As added attraction, W. P. DeLong and company will appear in their original songs and dances.

"TWO OLD CONFEDERATES."

"Two Old Confederates" and the Old Southern Quartette, presenting in the "Songs and Stories of the Old Plantation," the "Good Old Times in Dixie," at the Ben Ali Theatre for one performance, February 16. The "Two Old Confederates," who followed "Marse Bob Lee" through the trying days of '61 to '64 are genuine of the old Virginia country gentlemen of ante bellum days. They are assisted in their performance by a quartette of genuine Virginia negroes, who sing the old-time songs just as they used to sing them around their cabin doors as evening in the days of long ago.

This is the most unique performance ever presented on any stage or platform and can never be duplicated. It is as entertaining and amusing as any minstrel show and as instructive as a well-written history. At all their performances the two old Confederates are glad to have as personal guests on the stage, in uniform, any of the "boys who followed Grant or Lee."

"THE FIREFLY."

That dazzling little prima donna, Miss Edith Thayer, in "The Firefly," is a new comedy opera, direct from a season's run at the Casino Theatre, New York City, and that is said to open up new trails in this field of endeavor, will be seen at the Ben Ali, Lexington's theatre beautiful, for three performances, February 24th and 25th, matinee, Wednesday, February 25th. Otto Hauerbach, who will be remembered as having written "Madame Sherry" for Lina Abarbanel, "The Fascinating Widow" for Julian Eltinge and "Dr. De Luxe" for Ralph Herz, is responsible for the book and lyrics, while Rudolf Friml, a Bohemian composer, whose many compositions are well known throughout continental Europe, is the composer of the score. Arthur Hammerstein, son of Oscar Hammerstein, stands behind this production.

EXCERPTS FROM THE MINUTES
OF THE FACULTY, FEB-
RUARY 6th, 1914.

Be it resolved by the Faculty of the State University, Lexington, Kentucky, that hereafter it shall be unlawful for any student to smoke in any of the recitation rooms, Y. M. C. A. rooms,

armory, gymnasium, drawing rooms, hallways, doorways or laboratories of the University; and that it shall be the duty of the professors, assistants and instructors and the commandant to rigidly enforce this resolution.

For any violation of this resolution, the offender shall be summoned before the President of the University, the commandant and the dean of the college to which the student belongs, who shall have power and authority to inflict such punishment as in their opinion the offense warrants.

A copy of this resolution shall be posted on the bulletin, announced in chapel and read by every instructor of the University in his classroom within ten days hereof, in order that the student body may be notified of this resolution.

This rule is effective on and after February 16th.

DECLAMATORY CONTEST.

Miss Ina Darnall State's Representative.

Monday evening, February 16, a gold medal declamatory contest will be held at the Central Christian Church. There will be four contestants, Miss Jones and Mr. Crutchfield from Asbury College, at Wilmore, Mr. Brownling, of Lexington, and Miss Ina M. Darnall, of State University.

Miss Darnall was the winner of the silver medal last year and is well known, both in the literary and dramatic circles, having had an important role in the Strollers' play last year and appearing before the student body on various occasions with readings and declamations.

You know you want a State student to win, so come and encourage her by your presence.

The full program could not be obtained, but besides the declamations there will be a violin solo, vocal solos and quartettes.

Don't forget the time, the place and

the girl, at Central Christian church, Monday evening, February 16th. No admission will be charged.

UNION DECLAMATORY CONTEST.

The annual declamatory contest of the Union Literary Society will be held in chapel, Thursday night, March 5th. The winner of the contest will be awarded a beautiful gold medal. Several members of the society have expressed their intentions of entering and with several declaimers, we will have a very interesting contest.

The Union Oratorical contest will be held in chapel on Friday night, March 27. In this contest there will be at least six contestants, who will entertain the crowd with their beautiful rhetoric and oratory.

KEITH'S VAUDEVILLE GOING**"OUT OF BUSINESS"**

The Woman's Pan-Hellenic Association, composed of the following active members, Misses Rebecca Smith, Helen Desha, Mary K. Venable and Carolyn Barker, have planned an evening's entertainment for you, which will put Keith's vaudeville out of business. Of course these four young ladies are to have plenty of assistance. All of the members of the four national sororities of State University are to play an important part. There is not to be one star, but many stars. In fact a whole constellation of worthy of the University's hearty support.

Most of these young ladies have been behind the footlights at various times, so they will not be unfamiliar to you. The keen wit and humor they possess is all to be bottled up until the night of the 28th. There'll be a big bubbling over, when its turned loose. The program itself is a laugh. Watch for it and be convinced.

Get wise—not otherwise.

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**PROMINENT SPEAKER
 WILL ADDRESS CONVO-
 CATION NEXT WEEK.**

Mrs. Dantzier Will Sing.

The committee of the Y. M. C. A. which has in charge the securing of convocation speakers and arranging the programs is pleased to announce the coming of Mr. E. B. Whitcomb, of New York City. While in college he was active in all phases of student life and his broad experience in working among students makes him admirably qualified to address the students of any institution so fortunate as to secure a visit from him. Mr. Whitcomb is at present traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, at the recent convention of which this University sent delegates to Kansas City.

In addition to speaking to the convocation audience, Mr. Whitcomb will speak to men at the weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on next Tuesday evening, February 18th, at 7:00 p. m., held in the rooms at the gymnasium building.

As an additional pleasure to the convocation program, we are to hear Mrs. Mary Hawkins Dantzier sing.

TAU BETA PI GIVES DANCE.

The Tau Beta Pi Honorary Engineering Fraternity, entertained their new pledges and many friends at the Phoenix Hotel last Friday night. The active members of the "PI" are: Messrs. W. C. Almstead, C. H. Schwartz, R. T. Thornton, C. C. Harp, R. L. Gregory, E. E. Johnston, H. G. Strong, H. D. Hundley, H. D. Palmore, G. E. Kelly, O. W. Smith, Guy Aud, Professor Freeman and J. R. Duncan. The pledges who were announced at the dance are Messrs. Minott Brooke, Philpot, G. C. Rogers, E. C. Parker, J. R. Watkins and L. B. Evans.

**CONGRESSMAN FESS PRE-
 SENTS BILL TO ESTABLISH
 A NATIONAL UNIVERSITY**

Representative Fess, of Ohio, has recently introduced a bill for an initial appropriation of \$500,000 to establish a National University at Washington, D. C.

Mr Fess said: "This, the richest nation in the world, can well afford to support the university out of the Federal Treasury."

The measure provides that the university be supported by the Government and individual donations. The object is to advance science and art, and to train men and women for work in public and private service.

INDIAN LATIN.

By John Yaller Cat, Colony, Okla. (A very pathetic little love story, written after Julius sees her. Julius estis girlabus dedaorum.)

Boyabus dressi heap fina,
 Boabus courti glorum,
 Drivabus high steppi equus,
 Makabus mashi for shorum.
 She am sweetissime queenam,
 Soabus thinki boyorum,
 When in heap brightus lightus de moonam,
 They ridi in buggy heap slowram.

Boyabus like it heap muchi,
 To ridi with giriam in Juni,
 Or sittin in umbrage of porcham,
 Et withi girlorum get spoony.
 Sed this causa heapi much trouble
 To themi one sad chilly night,
 In bungalo satti the duo quite lata,
 To savi gasorum—dim light.

Sed daddi next room he no resti,
 No sleepi, no dreami, no snori,
 Sed sneaki in sockies quite easy,
 Et suddenly open the doori,
 Sees duo in unu chairorium,
 Et boyabus kissi girlorum,
 Daddibus madibus slappi girlorum
 Et boyabus kicki out doorum.

Swearibus, cussibus, sayabus
 Boyabus cumi no morus,
 Scoldi girlorum heap muchi,
 No havi beau any morus,
 Girlabus cryabus muchabus,
 Heapibus saddi plighlorum,
 Yaller Cat sympathize heap, cause girlorum
 From boyam gets kissi no-o morum.
 —Colony Currier.

FIRST COLLEGE PAPER.

"The first college paper," says the Harvard Crimson, "was not established by the oldest university, but by one of her later sisters, Dartmouth. There appeared in 1800 at that institution a paper called the Gazette, which is chiefly famous for the reason that among its contributors was Dartmouth's most distinguished son, Daniel Webster. A few years later Yale followed with the Literary Cabinet, which, however, did not live to celebrate her birthday. It was not until 1810 that Harvard made her first venture in journalism, and then Edward Everett with seven associates, issued the Harvard Lyceum.—Exchange.

PHILOSOPHIAN SOCIETY.

The Philosophian Literary Society held its regular bi-weekly meeting at

- *****
RULES GOVERNING THE CONTEST.

- 1st. The contest shall begin at 10 a. m. January 19th and close at 6 p. m. February 23rd, 1914.
 - 2nd. The young lady must be a bona fide student of Kentucky State University.
 - 3rd. No member of The IDEA staff in eligible to vote or to be voted for in this contest.
 - 4th. All votes must be made upon the official ballot. The name of the voter and the young lady voted for must be written plainly on the ballot and deposited in a box provided for that purpose in the business agent's office.
 - 5th. The votes shall be counted every Tuesday by a disinterested committee and the standing of the contestants published every Thursday in The IDEA.
 - 6th. Contestants may withdraw at any time, but by doing so forfeit their votes.
- *****

Patterson Hall, February 10. The attendance was good and final arrangements were completed for the presentation of the comedy, "The Higher Education," on the evening of February 26th, at the Buell Armory.

The cast is as follows:
 Mrs. Aristotle Bangs—Ina M. Darnall.
 Miss Diana Frost—"Mary Lou" Michot.
 Mary Ann—Helen DeBow.
 Mr. Aristotle Bangs—Tom Heddin.
 Mr. Dick Meredith—Henry Morrison.
 Antoine—Collis Ringo.

Cadet Hop, Saturday afternoon from 3 until 5:30.

ALAS, TOO TRUE.

They're all alike. They're just the same,
 And everywhere you'll find,
 The guy who makes her change her name,
 Can't make her change her mind.

Dr. Brown lived next to the river on the outskirts of town. A favorite bay horse absolutely refused to cross the big steel bridge. The following ad appeared in the local paper:

"For Sale. Good bay horse, for no other reason than that the owner wishes to leave the city."

POOR ADAM.

He—"The Lord made man first so he'd have a chance to say something. Woman was made from man's rib."
 She—"Granted; man was made first but the Lord took one look at his product and tried again. He didn't use man's rib. He used his backbone."
 It—"Not backbone; crazybone."

BOARDIN' HOUSE VARIETY.

Strawberry shortcake is a circular solid, every point in whose perimeter is equidistant from a point within called a strawberry.

"SICH IS LIFE"

"Does your husband ever work nights?"
 "No, but he says he does and I let him think I believe him."

ALAS, TOO TRUE.

Some actresses achieve a reputation through merit.
 Others marry the owner of the show.

First Chicken—"How many brothers have you?"
 Second Chicken—"I don't know. I haven't been home since morning."

Prof. E. F. Farquhar will go to Cynthiana next Saturday to give his lecture on "Edgar Allan Poe" before an open meeting of the Teachers' Club.

THE LEADING QUESTION.

She—"If you could have on wish, what would it be?"
 He—"It would be that—that—oh, if I only dared to tell you what it would be!"
 She—"Well, go on. Why do you suppose I brought up the wishing subject?"

Cadet Hop, Saturday afternoon from 3 until 5:30.

WHO'S WHO AT STATE.

It was in the Fall of 1910 that this bunch of unceasing activity, otherwise known as Ruth Mac, burst into Patterson Hall, making a lasting impression that will far outlive her stay here. Ruth hailed from Paducah and as it seemed a foregone conclusion that Paducah girls should take a very active part in the Y. W. C. A. of the University, she became a member of the cabinet, in which capacity she worked her third and fourth years. In her Junior year Miss Ruth McChesney lent a helping hand to the president in guiding her class through its numerous activities.

Athletics has always been her great game for she has played four years on the Varsity team. Last year she acted as manager and this year her team, recognizing in her a firm leader, made her their captain. She is noted for her speed on the floor and there as evrywhere else one is apt to find one's self debating the impossibility of a perpetual motion machine. No one will feel Ruth's absence any worse than the loyal team that fought bravely with her to win laurals for the University.

Miss McChesney has a place on the dramatic page of State life. She belongs to the Strollers' Dramatic Club and talent along these lines has proved her right to be there. (She prefers to play with a company of professors, we notice.) She is also a member of The IDEA staff and Crown Honorary Senior Society.

Lastly, Miss McChesney is an all-around good girl. Her striking personality and winning ways have won for her staunch and true friends. Even the professors will say a good word for her. She will always be remembered as the girl who showed a big heart to every one and as one who "does things."

RIGHT.

"That's another story," said the bricklayer when he'd finished his day's work.

Bill—"Fishin'?"

Bob—"Nope. Drownin' worms."

Bananas are better than books
 And nobler than poets or crooks;
 But better than these,
 I love bull dogs with fleas,
 Because of their sorrowful looks.

HORACE MANN SOCIETY.

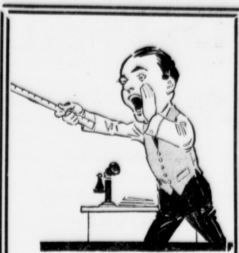
The Horace Mann Literary Society held its weekly meeting last Thursday night, February 5th. A most lively and interesting program delighted the large audience. The "Whys" and "Wherefores" of Suffrage were discussed both pro and con.

The "cons" were upheld by Mr. Roemer, Mr. Payne, Mr. Blevins and Mr. Scharber. Professor Noe and Miss Michot were extremely "pro" in their remarks.

The following program has been arranged for this Thursday night.

"Women of the World," Miss Pauline Hank.
 "Famous Pictures," Miss Annabel Grainger.

"Abraham Lincoln," Mr. Nicholson.
 Prevention of Typhoid Fever," Mr. Bailey.



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H. S. BARKER,
 President,
 Lexington, Ky.

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.

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EDITORIAL STAFF, 1913-14.

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EDITORIAL

PROBED AND VACCINATED.

Some of our friends are good to us in many ways. The Alumni are standing beside us in our troubles always. The editor of the Leader thinks he knows the cause of all our gnashing and turmoil. But none of those who have diagnosed the case are right precisely. All have struck and missed. They shoot as at a mirage. The Legislature has probed us quite thoroughly and concluded their report. They at Frankfort are satisfied now what the trouble is. In their report they lay stress on the fact that there is an epidemic which has laid hold on the members of the faculty.

There is prevalent a great plague, mania and disease in the ranks of the faculty. If this disease to draw six to ten salaries is not checked, there will be so much social stiffness in the families of our multi-millionaire instructors that little time will be left for teaching.

No one questions this as being the source of all troubles. All agree that a probe is the panacea to all diseases. Now since we are highly probed and the root of evil is dug out of the campus, some ounce of prevention should be injected to ward off any possibility of future infections.

Since we have been probed, we want to be insured that our probity will last. We suggest that the faculty be made to draw only one salary before they get so rich they wont care to teach and that they be in some way vaccinated against the reappearance of the epidemic of multiple salaries.

THE IDEA OVERWORKED.

At the beginning of the year the news copy received each week by The IDEA was almost too little to mention. Now we get more each week than two such papers can publish. So hereafter if you want your article to get a chance for publication, it must be in The IDEA box by Tuesday at noon. Those articles which come in first will receive first attention. If your story cannot be written earlier than each Tuesday at mid-day, you may make special request and get a hearing. There will be a box in the Main building, where your stories will be found. This rule is final and applies both to friends and enemies. Emergency forces us to abide by it and we urge you to abide with us.

O. W. HOLLAR.

"SI" Hollar was in Louisville attending a banquet and business meeting during the week. He came over to Lexington to be with friends. His position keeps him at Bound Brook, N. J., where he is employed with a creosoting establishment. There were about 100 in attendance at the Louisville banquet, among them were Stanley Rid and Rud.

PRESIDENT LYLE AND THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

In past years the Association of Alumni of this University has been equal to nothing. The organization under the guidance of Mr. Lyle is now in close touch with the college on everything that insures any degree of success in education. The association has applied for an entire page in The IDEA in which to get news of interest to themselves in particular. We are glad to welcome their services and it heralds the coming of a bigger University and a better state.

President Lyle is a big and industrious man, fitted with a sense of duty to the State that educated him. His services as the head of the association will prove a good, worth while.

TOM AUBREY.

The simple lesson in Tom Aubrey's life is enough to make us wiser. He has spent twenty-five years in the steam plant just back of the Main Building. Content to toil and watch the students come and go, he has shown the kinships between duty and happiness. He remembers the time when the Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Department was located in the north end of the basement in the Main Building; a time when the equipment of that department of the college consisted in a wood lath and a few saws and hammers. His eyes have seen a campus of three buildings become inhabited by as many as twenty modern university buildings.

He has done his work well. Whether a man labors with shield or shovel, with pen or plow, his success is measured by the happiness his instrument affords. A lesson of duty, a story of devotion and trust adorns a life like Tom's.

Students can learn in his classroom what the men with degrees overlook in theirs.

THE VIEWS OF A YALE GRADUATE CONCERNING UNIVERSITY PROBE

Mr. R. C. B. Thruston impurtones the Governor concerning the recent probe, as follows:

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 10, 1914.
Hon. James B. McCreary, Governor of Kentucky, Frankfort, Ky.

Your Excellency:—If the enclosed clipping from this morning's Courier-Journal contains correct information as to what steps our present legislature is liable to take with reference to our State University, I, as president of the Kentucky Alumni Association of one of the greatest universities in our land, want to file a protest against such action.

If the faculty of our State University have a daily average of three (3) hours of class room instruction they already have too much, and instead of decreasing his class room hours to six (6) per day, they should be cut down to nearer one and a half hours. The time spent in the class room is a small part of his work, he must read and study his subject for hours and think ahead in order to be an efficient

instructor prepared to answer correctly the questions his students are liable to ask.

I recall the case of a Mr. Thatcher who was the valedictorian of his class at Yale many years ago and after graduation was made an instructor in one of the subjects in which he led his class. He said it took him from eight (8) to ten (10) hours of hard reading and study to fit himself to teach his class a recitation which as an undergraduate he had no difficulty in preparing in two (2) hours and with all of that occasionally some members of his class would ask questions he was not prepared to answer.

The pay that our lawyers receive is not a few dollars an hour for the time spent in a court room trying a case, but for their knowledge and experience previously acquired and the work of studying the law and preparing the case before trial. And if our doctors were paid only a few cents per minute for the time spent with a patient in the sick room, instead of for his previous knowledge and experience and the time spent in studying his patient's case, we would very soon find the services of our physicians might as well be dispensed with.

If my information is correct poor old Kentucky stands only forty-second in our 48 states in the education of its inhabitants, and if our legislators take that type of action indicated by the enclosed clipping, we will soon drop to the bottom of the scale. If we want to benefit our State and enlighten our people we must increase the efficiency of our schools beginning with the primary and on to and through the State University and that must be done by increasing, not decreasing, the efficiency of our instructors.

Whilst I am a graduate of Yale and have the honor of heading its alumni in this State, I have too much State pride not to want my State University to take that place among the universities of our country that Kentucky should take among the States of our Union.

I am writing this without waiting to consult the other members of our board of managers, for I know that they will agree with me; to each of them I am sending a copy of this letter of protest. I am also sending copies to the presidents of the alumni associations of Harvard, Princeton and University of Virginia and to the press in both Louisville and Lexington without further comment or request.

I am also writing the same letter to His Excellency, the Lieutenant Governor, and the Hon. Walker C. Hall, Senator from Covington, with the hopes that it may be of service to our people.

Yours very respectfully,
R. C. BALLARD THRUSTON,
President.

QUESTIONS ASKED BY THE PROBERS

"Do you get the students all together every day and call the roll?"

"How deep is the lake on the corner of the campus?"

"Who is the president of the University now; is Patterson still around there yet?"

"How many attended classes in the University yesterday and state names

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of same?"
"Do you use modern muskets in drill; if so, how far will same shoot?"
"Who publishes the arithmetic used in the University? And if so, how many are used?"
"What else do you know about the University and its appertenanancies?"
"Where do you get the water which the school children drink and wash in? If not, where?"

TO THE JUNIORS.

The Seniors this year have done considerable work with E. A. Wright, engravers. This company has given entire satisfaction. They do high class advertising in our Kentuckian and we commend them to you.

Those colleges must be pretty durn extravagant. Ora writes that he has to wear a Fresh cap every day.—Ex.

Flossy—"How do you like my new dress?"

Harry—"It's ripping."

Flossy—"Quick! Call a taxi."—Ex.

TRUE LOVE.

He loves me!
He sat close beside me
And into my eyes
He gazed with the rapture
Of love that ne'er dies.

He loves me!
He spoke ne'er a word, yet
His glance seemed to shine
With depths of affection
And passion divine.

He loves me!
His bark sounded sharply;
His tail wagged like mad;
He's the lo'nest doggie
A man ever had. —The Judge.

MORE WHOLESOME.

Too many ladies are doing the Boston glide and tango dip who should be doing the kitchen sing and the parlor sweep.

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A FRESHMAN'S VIEWPOINT.

"Words and Music," by One of That Class.

We Freshmen are informed that we think we know all there is to know and the assumption is often correct. If Freshmen don't know it all, then we are out for information, and since no one will know what we don't know until we tell them what we know, then it's "up to me" to let others know what Freshmen know.

Freshman Mechanicals are pleased with their choice of University, in general, and of their college in particular. We are impressed by the difference in point of view of the "high school boy" and the "college man." While admitting that many of us have a sort of provincial countryfied air, we believe it is no doubt due to the high school atmosphere which still has its hold upon our minds. But while we are trying to acquire a "college spirit" we are also impressed by its superiority. There is a great deal more pleasure in doing what one is asked to do than in doing what one is forced to do. We are further impressed by the interest which each instructor takes in the individual undergraduate. This personal touch is one of the greatest benefits the smaller university has to offer and it is quite evident that it is a real factor in the successful education of the "younger generation," to-wit: "The Freshman."

But if we receive much we also give. It is a fact that not only those who have been benefited by some good thing, manifest the greatest loyalty to the well-spring of their good fortunes, but that those who have only received a part of what may be had are equally ready to do and die for the cause.

As men pass over certain periods of their lives they forget that which has gone before. We watch children to find the vagaries of childhood instead of searching our own memory, for memory fails. We Freshmen think that sometimes Seniors and their ills have forgotten the days of their youth

with its attending emotions and have imagined our desire to help as being purely the sophistication which we are supposed to possess. We are all in the same boat and we will help pull for the shore.

NOTICE JUNIORS.

In order to have what we desire to be the greatest Junior Prom in the history of the University, we are very anxious to know whether every Junior expects to pay his class dues this year and attend the Prom, or wait until next year and pay then.

Sometime during the next ten days I expect to see you in person and either collect the dues then, or receive a statement as to whether you intend to do so, and if so, when.

In this way the committee will know just what plans to make for the dance.

Try and be prepared to meet this payment. A check for the amount will be accepted in preference to the cash, as you will then have a double receipt for your payment in case complications should arise next year.

Respectfully,

LYNN B. EVANS,
Treasurer, Class of 1915.

TAU BETA KAKE.

Invitations have been issued to a lucky few, bearing the following:

Kentucky Alpha Chapter
Tau Beta Kake

Requests your presence at their Annual Dance

Friday evening, February Thirteenth,

In the State University Gymnasium.

Dancing 8 o'clock

The members of the fraternity want it understood that a very cordial invitation is extended to all members of the faculty to be with them on that momentous occasion. Others admit by invitation above.

MECHANICAL HALL AS A "PICTURE GALLERY"

Comparatively few of those to whom the steeped front of Mechanical Hall

is a familiar sight have even a passing knowledge of one very valuable portion of its varied contents. Unassuming in its parts, yet invaluable in its entirety, the collection of complete class groups that adorn the walls of this building becomes more interesting and more to be prized with each successive year. From the early days of the department when two or even one bright, hard-working young fellow composed the graduation class, the growth of the institution may be traced through these pictures to the present day of bigger classes and infinite variety of personality. Plainly but tastefully framed and each group displaying originality and beauty of arrangement these pictures are of interest to anyone who can spare the time for a close inspection. It is to the graduate, however, that the collection presents charms of which the individual alone can appreciate.

Nor is the collection limited to portraits. An interesting record of previous sabbings made by various classes into regions frigid or perchance to inviting sea-side resorts. Take it all in all, the department of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering may well be proud of a possession at once unique, priceless and a source of unending pleasure to an ever-increasing alumni.

Cadet Hop, Saturday afternoon from 3 until 5:30.

PROFESSOR FARQUHAR AT CITY LIBRARY

Prof. E. F. Farquhar, of State University, gave a most interesting and helpful lecture on the great poet and story-writer, Edgar Allan Poe, at the Carnegie Library, on last Friday evening.

Poe's works are admired by a great many readers of both prose and verse, but when his lines are interpreted by such an earnest speaker as Professor Farquhar, beauty and thought stand out in every line. Even though Friday night was "dark and dreary," and the snow was almost blinding to one out in it, yet a very large and appreciative audience enthusiastically received every word uttered by the speaker and several times it was compelled to give vent to the appreciation of him who so willingly gives of his time and talent to help others to an appreciation of the beauties of the great masters of literature.

Professor Farquhar plead for a greater study of Poe's works, not because it might honor the author of the "Raven," but because in the works of this author is to be found thoughts true to life and thoughts that are the source of many of our great American writers since Poe's time. He asked not that we should praise or censure Poe from what others have said about him, but begged for a better understanding of the great man. Now that Poe is coming before the men of letters in his true light we are asked to study his works for their own sake.

The library authorities are to be congratulated on having Professor Farquhar to open the series of lectures. He is a busy man, yet how willingly, for the betterment of humanity, does he give of his time and talent. Surely he walks by one of Jonathan Edwards' resolutions, "To do whatever I think to be my duty and most for the good of mankind in general."

Editor's Note:—A poem entitled, "To One Unconscious of My Love," appeared here two weeks ago. D. C. Estill, an alumnus of State and interested in the school, sends the following poem, "My Affinity." We are glad

to get the verse of the graduates. Mr. Estill will entertain us next week with "Alternating Currents."

MY AFFINITY.

Go thou thy way and I go mine
Apart yet not afar;
Only a thin veil hangs between
The pathways where we are.

And God keep watch between thee and

me,
This is my prayer;
He looks thy way, He looketh mine,
And keeps us near.

I sigh some times to see thy face,
But since this may not be,
I'll leave thee to the care of Him
Who cares for thee and me.

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Tommy—"What is the future of the herb 'invest,' father?"
Father (a representative)—"Investigation."

Y. M. C. A. CABINET ENDORSES PRESIDENT H. S. BARKER

(Continued from Page One.)

iciency of our work; and

3. That he by his support in many different ways is helping to establish the Y. M. C. A. as a more vital and growing factor in our college life; and

4. That the example of his life as a Christian gentleman has always been an inspiration to our students and has done much to develop honor respect, and responsibility and reverence in them, all of which are essential characteristics of true manhood; and

5. That his broad policy to have a high moral and religious atmosphere among our students developed through inter-denominational agencies; and his advocacy of the student Honor System as a means of elevating the standards of class work and honesty in examinations do meet with our hearty approval; and

6. That his earnest endeavors to create better social environment has been responsible for the removal of saloons and other evils tending to check the influence of Christian work from the vicinity of the University; and

7. That a copy of these resolutions be placed upon the minutes of the Y. M. C. A. and a copy be sent to each of the city papers, (the Lexington Leader and Lexington Herald) the weekly student paper, (The IDEA), and one copy to President Barker.

(Signed) CHAS. E. BLEVINS,
President of the Association and
Chairman of Cabinet.

YOUR MOVE.

All men interested in entering the chess and checker tournament are asked to meet at the Y. M. C. A. reading room on Thursday at 4:30 o'clock, February 12th, at which meeting Professor Pence will outline the plans and terms will be agreed on for the management of the tournament. The students who win in the various tournaments will be acclaimed champions of the University, and from the best players men will be picked teams to meet other institutions.

CADET HOP SATURDAY.

The third cadet hop of the season will be given Saturday afternoon, from 3 to 5:30 o'clock, in the armory. A large crowd always enjoys these hops, so get your ticket and come early. A seven-piece band will furnish music for the occasion. No one will be admitted without cards.

Solomon had his problems and Job had his troubles, but neither of them took a final quiz.—Ex.

THE PHANTOM SHIP.

Over the wonderful sea of Dreams,
Soothed by the kiss of the moon's soft beams,
With pennants flying high and free,
A ship comes sailing on to me.
The waves leap us from her glistening bow,
Her sails are white as the driven snow,
No sound the listening ear may hear,
No hand her rudder seems to steer.
Her course is straight as the arrow flies
Her port the land of the sunset skies.
Though harsh winds lash the sea below,
Though the wave's crests burn with a lurid glow,
While earth was bright with glistening dew,
Was then her anchor first she drew;
Nor shall she e'er her harbor gain,
Till dew drops down from the sky again.
When the glow fades out of the western sky,
When darkness falls and the breezes die,
Then the Phantom Ship, so wondrous fair,
Me from the Isle of Day shall bear.

FRESHMEN ATTEND RECEPTION IN THEIR HONOR

Y. M. C. A. Rooms Thrown Open for
Mid-Year Event Last
Friday Night.

The first annual reception tendered by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations of State University to the Freshman class of that institution was an enjoyable affair of Friday evening.

The Y. M. C. A. rooms on the second floor of the gymnasium were thrown open for the evening and were prettily decorated in blue and white and white cut flowers. Pretty souvenir programs lettered in gold, carrying out the class colors, were given to the guests.

The program was very cleverly prepared and entertained the guests brilliantly and consisted of the following stunts: "Tit for Tat," in which every one was presented to every one else and had them "sign up" their names on the program; "Kilkenny Cats," in which Mr. Troutman and Mr. Dobbs, blindfolded, held a boxing contest. The third event was a spelling bee and was won by Gordon B. Nance, who was awarded a Y. M. C. A. fad; "Halcyon Days" was discussed in a clever talk by Clarence Clark, president of the Freshman class, and as a contrast C. E. Blevins, president of the Y. M. C. A., spoke on "The Golden Age."

At the announcement that "Down the Spout" would be the next turn, refreshments were served and before adjourning a group of college songs were sung.

MISS SPIDELL TO BE SEEN IN PLAY OF LOVE

(Continued from Page One.)

of the brusque business man of the West. We are sure that Mr. Blaker's experience will serve him in the impersonation of this character and that he will please the public.

The exact date of the production will be announced in the next issue of The IDEA. Make a date with her before competition begins. Fraternities, clubs, or parties desiring boxes should see Mr. Danforth at once, as a great demand is rightfully expected.

All poster and program cover designs must be finished at once and submitted to either Mr. Danforth or Mr. Blaker. All those wishing to enter must have their designs ready by Tuesday. Two tickets will be given to the one submitting the best poster design and two tickets to the one submitting the best program cover. Get busy, as no designs will be accepted after Tuesday, February 17th.

It is no easy job to produce a play of this sort and please everybody at

GOOD FOR TEN VOTES

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Coupon void after February 17

the same time. But with your help and encouragement the management will make this the biggest success that the University has ever backed.

Wise Prof.—"It's evident that a part of my class always look over their lessons; the rest overlook 'em. And I just want to say, gentlemen, that the first named are wise; the rest otherwise."—Ex.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page One.)

- Five Minutes of Foolishness, Introducing the King of Africa and the Mysterious Lady.
- Messrs. Morrison, Waller and Sandman, in their original skit: "When Caesar Seized Her," Julius Caesar, H. C. Morrison, Jr. Marc Antony—L. J. Sandman Cleopatra—A. E. Waller
- H. Tyler Watts—Violinist.
- Just Snatches:
"O, You Lovable Chile!"
"When I Dream of Old Erin."
"As Long as the Shamrocks."

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