

C. C. Bell



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Single Copy 15c.

VOL. 8. 98
No. 1.

OCTOBER, 1898.

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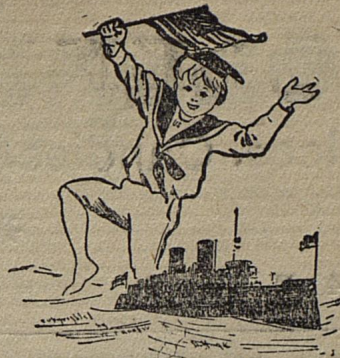
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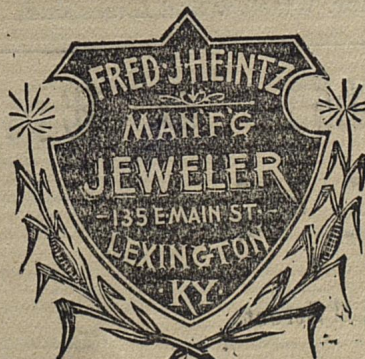
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21, 22, 23 South Mill Street.

THE CADET.

Vol. 8.

OCTOBER, 1898.

No. 1

THE STUDY OF LITERATURE.

"A little library growing larger every year is an honorable part of every young man's history."—Beecher.

FAR surpassing all other studies in interest, mind-training and practical results is the study of English Literature. English Literature! What a beautiful and comprehensive term! An expression which at once makes us to see in imagination's lovely light the great life and struggle of the Anglo-Saxon race as it fought and wrote its way to its present sublime station. "Literature is born of life." Life comprehends everything; so in literature we get what is the quintessence of the world. In English Literature we have the acme of all letters, and 'tis not that we love the other less, but this the more.

Nature has provided, science has discovered. Science is born of the imagination, and formulated by reason. These faculties, imagination and reason, the study of literature most develops. It quickens and brightens our imagination and we see something in the dim SOMEWHERE; it broadens our views, makes us

to view the same in a clearer light, and reason comes, formulates principles, develops plans, stimulates latent power and an invention startles the world.

So behind most all great works the initial thought is given by reading. Little things control the world and the reading of one sentence starts with the brain one thought, which when practically developed is either a blessing or a curse to mankind. It comprehends logic—it makes us broad and liberal. Logic, as now studied with a literary course, probably distorts the natural way of thinking and seeks to make nature, broad as the universe, run in the prescribed channels, surveyed by a narrow-minded bigot who thought that he, the *son*, was the center of the solar system and all things should conform to his distorted ideas. "Logic cannot be learned. It is the child of a clear head and good heart."

We love literature pure and simple as it flows from the im-

perial brain and inspired souls of the masters. This latter day way of teaching (?) literature is wrong—making a student get so many pages and a half. It's unnatural. "Little profit is derived where no pleasure is taken."

Not long since a boy said: "I expect to put some of my hardest work on this study"—speaking of his literature. If his ideas on that subject are not changed he will work without avail. He should love it and approach it rather reverently and laying aside his narrow self in the name of truth commune as it were with those glorious minds" ascending with them into the heaven of their invention and feasting on the divine bread of their high imaginings," and as the above quoted author adds: "Such studies cannot fail to bring him into friendly contact with those mighty minds whose volumes paramount constitute the literature of our language."

Nothing is half so sweet and so soul-satisfying as this communion with great authors—the greatest men that ever lived. "In the best books great men talk to us, with us, and give us their

most precious thoughts. Books are the voices of the distant and the dead. BOOKS ARE THE TRUE LEVELERS. They give to all who will faithfully use them the society and the presence of the best and the greatest of our race. No matter how poor I am; no matter though the prosperous of my own time will not enter my obscure dwelling, if learned men and poets will enter and take up their abode under my roof—if Milton will cross my threshold to sing to me of Paradise, and Shakespeare open to me the world of imagination and the workings of the human heart, and Franklin enrich me with his practical wisdom—I shall not pine for want of intellectual companionship and I may become a cultivated man, though excluded from what is called the best society of the place where I live."

Commit this fine quotation to memory, and remember what Ruskin exclaims: "To be without books of your own is the abyss of penury; don't endure it," and also that "literature is the key that unlocks the aspirations of youth."

COLLEGE SPIRIT.

EVERY boy should be proud of being a student of "The Kentucky State College." Here he has opportunities at no other place offered and should feel that he is indeed "heir of all the ages" of the best and truest that "The Grand Old Commonwealth can offer."

This is a beautiful place. The State College is the prettiest place in Kentucky. The writer knows whereof he speaks. Every pilgrim on his journey to this land of struggle and beautiful romance should always visit this place where the brawn and brain of Old Kentucky are being trained for their life work. Everyone should feel that his are privileges rare, and knowing, profit by them. His bosom should swell with pride when his college is mentioned. He should yell lustily for her when she is battling on the gridiron or diamond with great competitors. He should wear his colors on

public occasions and ever be a living example of what the State of Kentucky is doing for her sons. But all this is not the test of a student's patriotism. "By their fruits ye shall know them." He should help in every laudable undertaking. No boy ever lost anything by being liberal. He helps the Athletic Association BY GIVING MONEY when needed; he should aid the Y. M. C. A. in the same and other ways. He should be a broad-minded, liberal fellow, a true college man.

Henry Grady, that grand prophet of The New South, while at his own State school and while at the University of Virginia, always was very popular and invariably raised the average of a subscription list.

Be a generous, whole-souled student and you will be admired—it's pleasant, it's profitable and at last St. Peter will pass you in with the blessed.



JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

A CHARACTER SKETCH.

SOME men we love. One of these is James Whitcomb Riley. It is as natural for people to love this sweet singer as 'tis for the flowers to love the summer showers. Great poets, as do all great writers, cling close to nature. They look at the towering mountains and mighty sea and sing to us a song of sublimity; they dream on beds of violets beside the crystal stream and sing to us a song of modesty and purity; they behold the heavens in all their glory and sing to us of Eternity. Again they look upon life as it is and feel within their sensitive breast the joys and sorrows, the hopes and fears, the triumphs and failures of mankind and then their pen, a passive thing, records the impressions that have been stamped upon the soul. Riley is as simple and easy and comforting as an old shoe. He mingles with the common folks of his own and other States, and then catches the true inspiration and delights his readers with a story—simple; yes, but beautiful in the extreme. How simple, yet how touching is this—the story of many a life:

There, little girl, don't cry;
They have broken your doll,
I know,
And the glad wild ways of your
childhood days
Are the things of the long ago.

There, little girl, don't cry;
They have broken your slate,
I know,
And the winsome way of your
school-girl days
Are the things of the long ago.

There, little girl, don't cry;
They have broken your heart,
I know,
But heaven holds all for which
you sigh,
There, little girl, don't cry.

As was said of Herodotus, so it is with Riley: He can be wise as a sage yet simple as a child.

The world actually needs more writers of this kind. In their delicate indirect way they coax people into being better. They cause them to think sweetly and sincerely. We are governed by our thoughts, as great writers explain it: "It matters not how much we read and how we read, but what we think and how we think it."

Some one has said in substance that a great man is one, who, in the midst of a crowd, keeps the perfect sweetness of solitude. If this is true, and it certainly is, Riley is a great man; for in all places he is just plain "Jim" Riley, the Hoosier Poet.

Not long since Riley gave a reading before a large St. Louis audience. Before them he read the same selections that were so dear to the common folks of his own home. Yet they were moved by these simple productions. He

aroused within them that simple, pathetic feeling that makes the whole world brothers.

Blessed be the man that causes us to feel tenderly toward the poor and be kind and gentle and helpful to them.

"Speak kindly, gently to the poor,

Let no harsh word be heard.

They have enough they must endure

Without an unkind word."

Long may this inspired bard
bless the world with his song.

DON'TS.

I

DON'T, brother, be heartless and cruel;

Think well before speaking, do;

Harsh words may result in a duel.

Or be otherwise fatal to you.

Only a word that was spoken,

Or one perhaps left unsaid,

Has caused some poor heart to be broken,

Or at least to be wounded or bled.

II

DON'T worry and fret and be mulish,

Because you have something to do.

To adopt such a course is quite foolish;

'Twere better to work than to "stew."

Only a service you've rendered,

Only a kindness you've shown,

Only a helping hand tendered,

Has caused some one joy unknown.

III

DON'T heat yourself up in a pas-
sion,
Till you're hot as the noon-
day sun ;
To do anything in this fashion,
Is a thing that you surely
should shun.

Only a still calm reflection,
At least for a moment or two,
Can save you from future dejec-
tion,
And settle your trouble for
you.

IV

Oh DON'T be a tattler, a prater ;
Of course you MUST talk, but
BE SLOW ;
If you don't, you will sooner or
later,
Tell something you shouldn't,
you know.

Only some gay silly prattle ;
Some gab and the mischief is
done ;
The result is the loss of life's
battle,
Which otherwise might have
been won.

V

Don't angrily swear at the
writer,
And curse him for writing
these rules (?)
Please make you his penalty
lighter ;
Just call him the "greatest of
fools."
Only a waste of some paper ;
Only a waste of some time ;
A pencil, a glide and a caper,
Results in this meaningless
rhyme.

O. F. SMITH, JR.

A SUNNY FACE.

Wear it. It is your privilege. It has the quality of mercy ; it is twice blessed. It blesses the possessor and all who come under its benign influence. It is a daily boon to him who wears it, and a constant, ever flowing benediction to all its friends. Men and women, youth and children, seek the friendship of the sunny-faced. All doors are open to those who smile. All social circles welcome cheeriness. A sunny face is an open sesame to heart and home. By it burdens are lightened, cares are dispelled,

sorrows banished and hope made to reign triumphant where fear, doubt and despondency held high carnival

A little child on the street of a great city, wishing to cross at a point where the surging throng and the passing vehicles made the feat dangerous to the strong, and especially the weak, paused and hesitated and then asked a sunny faced gentleman to carry her across. It was the sunny face that won the child's confidence. Childhood makes no mistakes.—Exchange,



A NEW GYMNASIUM.

What a delight it would be to have one! Really it is a necessity. How long! oh, how long will some colleges train the physical GIANTS and let their men who are not so blest with such "God-like strength," just waste away and die. There are boys to-day among us who are sick merely for the want of proper exercise and training. This is not right. Kentucky University has a gym, as has "Centre" and Georgetown, while

Central University is building one. Yet the Kentucky State College, representing the brawn and brain of the State, has none. Let us make a fight for one. Let every boy see his representative, preach the truth to him, and if he is stubborn on the subject, tell him he'll fall lower than Lucifer if he doesn't vote for the measure. With that in our campus Kentucky will lead the world in the production of magnificent specimens of manhood

Yell, boys!
 S. C., Ky., Ky., Ky.,
 S. C., Ky., Ky., Ky.,
 Hip yi, hip yi,
 I yell, I yell, S. C., Ky.
 Hippety huss, hippety huss,
 What in the — is the matter
 with us.
 Nothing at all, nothing at all.
 We're the boys that play foot-
 ball.

McVane's yell—
 K. U., K. U. ain't worth a —
 Can't play ball without Uncle
 Sam.

That game was great.
 S. C. 10, K. U. 0—Clover Leaf.
 K. U. should have gotten the
 soldiers to help her count.

Our boys, of course, were vic-
 torious and now we have the
 finest chance to win the cham-
 pionship.

18 to 0 is the record of the K.
 U.-U. S., while Georgetown with
 her flying colors of black and
 old gold went down before our
 onslaught at the score of 28 to 0.

Kentucky University(?) should
 not have played those soldiers.
 We do not countenance ringers.
 We expect to play and play with
 bona fide college men or none
 at all.

However the result of the
 game plainly showed that our
 boys are able to successfully cope
 with "ringers" or what not. A

detailed account of the game has
 been given through the city
 papers, but we pleasantly re-
 member several of the players.

Capt. Severs is about as cool
 a little captain as the gridiron
 breeds; they can't rattle him
 and he holds his team together
 perfectly.

John Willim played a star
 game. This was old John's first,
 but he promises to be another
 Arch Cook, who in the reporter's
 opinion was the best end the
 South ever produced.

Ernest Lyle was a great and
 agreeable surprise to all. His
 gains through the line were
 grand.

Smith did fine work as full
 back, his goal kicks were beau-
 ties.

Fred Clarke can't be beaten
 for centre.

Martin made some beautiful
 runs.

Wills—they couldn't hold him
 —"he'd just pack them air sol-
 diers four at a time and make
 his gain."

"Kid" Maddox is a plucky
 little end and made some fine
 tackles.

Mad Anthony Whayne would
 make log wagon holes through
 the line.

Charley Straus, with song and
 good plays made the game en-
 joyable.

Keyhoe is a game little player, and Humphrey, Sam Hogg, Dickey Wilson and Scholtz are destined to be kings of the gridiron.

The boys felt the loss of Milward Elliott in the first game, but he made up in the second for lost time. We are proud of our team and every one should encourage and materially support the boys when help is needed.

OUR SECOND TEAM.

The second team of any college should receive many nice attentions for they have the hardest time of all. They play against the 'Varsity eleven and a great disadvantage both as to weight and training, but still they toil on. All honor to the little demons of the second. At a recent meet-

ing Sergeant Jett was elected Manager and Charlie Blessing Captain. The gentlemen are both well fitted for their important offices. Their line up is as follows :

- Center.....Milburn
- Right Guard.....Jones
- Left Guard.....Gibson
- Right Tackle.....Taylor
- Left Tackle.....Reeser
- Right End.....Rice
- Left End.....Vogt
- Quarter.....Reese
- Right Half Back.....Blessing
- Left Half Back.....Johnson
- Full Back.....Loevenhart

There is some fine material in the team. They should be well equipped and have some games.

A third team has been organized with the knightly Burgess as captain and Col. Vane as manager.



The Cadet.

Published monthly by the Students of The
Kentucky State College.

STAFF.

J. M. McDaniel..... Editor-in-Chief
Guy Rice..... Business Manager.

CORRESPONDENTS.

Union Literary Society.....
Patterson Literary Society..... L. H. Ragan
Normal Literary Society..... C. G. Corneal
Philosophian Lit. Society..... Miss Mayme Neal
Mechanical Literary Society.....
Y. M. C. A.....
Locals..... Sergeant Jett
Y. W. C. T. U..... Miss Annie Carpenter
Current Events.....
Alumni.....

Entered at the Post Office of Lexington, Ky.,
as second-class matter.

WE wish to acknowledge the kind assistance and words of encouragement shown to us in our initial efforts to bring out a college paper. In this latter day no college can do without a representative journal. A good college journal should, in the most attractive manner, portray true college life. Here we have a little world which is all our own. Here we live and work and have our being. Our life should be an ideal one—one that will encourage the youth of Kentucky and stir within him strong emotions, and which will result in nobler effort and finally culminate in a higher intellectual life.

With the kindly assistance of both faculty and students this is what we propose to do with this our paper. This is a grand, a glorious institution. Upon this lovely hill is centered more of true Kentucky than in all other institutions combined in our

State. These buildings, sublime, only reflect in a delicate way the great love which "The Grand Old Commonwealth" bears her children. She taught them at first in her little school houses nestled beneath elms and oaks, on mountain or in dale, and now with a love that knows no bounds she has established a University. The University of Kentucky, where her youth may drink at the fountain of knowledge until the bright dream of tender years is realized in a grand and useful career.

Then why not, when this is the head of the great educational system of the State, representing in faculty, friends and students, her very best talent—why not publish a journal that will be the educational mouthpiece of the State!

This could be, by intelligent effort, one of the very finest journals published by any institution in the land, a publication of more than local interest, embodying matter attractive to the general reader, for in this the BEST literary effort will by brought forth. Students will then know that only VERY worthy articles will be published—and then after a rigorous examination by a competent critic.

This will be one of the finest things both in a business and literary way that ever happened to The State College (or rather The University of Kentucky, which institution we ARE and which name we should bear).

J. W. HUGHES, our College Musician, has been engaged in a noble work. It is well known that our boys have not as good foot ball paraphernalia as they should have. Mr. Hughes has been very successfully trying to raise money by subscription to get the boys what they need. Every one should help in this work. If you are interested in athletics and have the good of our team at heart, drop in a dollar and it will be highly appreciated.

* * *

LAST year, as every one knows, "THE CADET" "went out" when struck by February's chill winds. The January number, only sixteen pages from cover to cover, was the last issued. Modestly we point to the change and wish only to say that it hath not yet appeared what it shall be.

* * *

Our military regulations this year are very strict. This after all may be for the best. However, we believe in leading, and that the best interests of young men are furthered by kindly means rather than by harsh. However, let us not be too hasty in forming our opinions. Major Jones was a fine student when at college and has held positions of honor and trust. In our next issue he has promised an article on "The Advantages of Military Training," to which we look forward with great interest.

GIRLS are very much interested in athletics. Is it right that we should invite them out to games and have them stand during the entire contest? It is not. Then let's have A NEW GRAND STAND, a good one. The young ladies will help in their many womanly ways to build one. We have a fine athletic field, now let us not rest 'til we have a place from which people may comfortably view a game.

* * *

RINGERS!—we have no place for them in this college. Down with the disreputable practice. Our foot-ball men are bona fide students, and we expect to play only with such.

* * *

OUR professors and students clearly realize that a good college paper reflects honor and credit upon the whole institution and every member thereof. Therefore we want the hearty cooperation and support of every one who is connected with the State College and has her interests at heart. Our paper goes to the exchange table of every college in Kentucky and the South and also a great portion of the North. Surely we want to be WELL (everything as a professor says is either well or badly represented) represented. It takes money to do this. It takes a wonderful amount of PHYSICAL ABILITY, a great amount of literary effort, and all kinds of tact to do this. We need your support and will appreciate anything done in our behalf.



PHILISOPHIAN.

MISS MAYME NEAL.

“The applause of listening senates to command.”

These are the gems of our college. We are proud of them; we love them.

Why a boy who is trying to forward his best interest does not identify himself with one is a mystery. Expression is power, and the societies are engaged in a work of expression. The professors should encourage the boys; everyone should take an interest in them, and on Friday evenings, instead of our boys fooling their evening away in the city, selling their souls and ruining their lives, we should have a congress of young Kentuckians, discussing the burning issues of the day and laying the foundation for a brilliant career.

Once again is the Philisophian Literary Society organized and ready for work.

The officers elected for the new term are quite capable of filling their positions and a very successful year is anticipated.

The Officers elected are as follows:

President.....	Miss Horton
Vice-President....	Miss Wilmot
Secretary.....	Miss Butler
Treasurer.....	Miss Cox
Librarian.....	Miss Carpenter

Last year the Philisophian Society numbered forty members. Three of these young ladies graduated, two of them carrying off the honors of the class of '98. Others have drifted away from us during the summer, until now we have only fifteen members, tried and true. Though small in number, we are strong of purpose and are prepared to make this year of

our work one of the best in the annals of Philisophia's record.

Our new hall furnished last spring is now the handsomest society hall connected with the College.

The laws of the constitution will be strictly enforced and the literary work entirely original. It is our intention to raise the tone of the society in every possible way.

In spite of Mrs. Blackburn's watchful eye, Master Cupid has been in our midst. A rising young professor and most estimable gentleman connected with the college, is about to carry off one of our most active members and most charming young ladies.

He is very nice for a burglar, to be sure, but shall we allow him to invade our premises and make away with such booty?

The wedding will take place at the Lexington Street Fair sometime in the near future. Of course we wish them unlimited happiness.

One of our learned professors has a lively imagination. His favorite supposition is,—“Suppose you were to go down here to the pond and find a little reed that would speak to you with divinest eloquence, what would you think?” Miss Horton comes nearer having a thought than any of us. She considers

it a waste of energy to go all the way to the pond for a little “Reed” when there is one in the Logic class that could “Jew-ett” just as well.

There are two young ladies in college answering to the name of Miss Jones. Miss Cox was heard to distinguish them as the “Classical Miss Jones” and the “Architectural Miss Jones.”

Why on earth does Miss Smiley look so darkly, deeply, beautifully blue? Has melancholy marked her for its own?

A great many of the girls are heard to exclaim, “Great Scott!” What do you suppose they mean?

It is WHY men drink that staggers a woman. It is WHAT men drink that staggers a man.

Why can't the boys come to the Y. W. C. T. U. meeting? If they should suddenly take to hard drinking, would Major Jones be stricken with remorse?

SOME DON'TS FOR GIRLS.

Don't be noisy. It isn't lady-like.

Don't be snubbish. It makes you disagreeable.

Don't tell tales. It makes you unpopular.

Don't skip class. It's naughty.

Don't try to sing if your voice is cracked. It is excruciating.

Don't wear a blue belt and a green tie. It is unbecoming.

Don't smile at the boys. They might smile back at you.

PATTERSON LITERARY
SOCIETY.

To those who are to make the history of State College for '98 and '99, the Patterson Literary Society sends greetings. We congratulate every student, both new and old, upon his having become a part of this progressive institution. The members of the Patterson Society, who returned at the beginning of the year, had only to note the eight chairs in our hall made vacant by the graduating class of '98 to bring every man to the realization that only vigorous activity and persistent effort would maintain our enviable reputation, and bear the Patterson banner onward into new fields of conquest.

With this feeling among the old members, together with the fibre exhibited in the new students, who have been pleased to identify themselves with us, our prospects for the coming year are flattering, to say the least. Notwithstanding the loss of eight veteran society workers, the earnestness and vigor with which the new members, who are to take their places, enter upon their duties, and the enlivened literary spirit of the Society, promises a year's work that will surpass any previous one in literary achievement.

Our estimable President, Mr. W. L. Brock, is indeed a fit man for the position which he occupies. His untiring labor for the welfare of the Society, and the courteous dignity with which he presides has endeared him to all the members.

Mr. McDaniel has returned, and is with us again filling our souls with poetic thoughts, or pouring upon our ears streams of true Kentucky oratory, a coming literary giant withal.

Fulton county has the honor of having the largest delegation in the Society, and well is she represented, for when duty calls, Ed Taylor, Dave Maddox, Charlie Saunders, J. R. Sams, Drew Luton, or J. M. McDaniel are ever ready to respond.

Of all the new members we are justly proud; for so long as our cause is championed by such men as Threlkeld, Taylor, Johnson, McCarty, Reed, and others whom I might mention, assisted by such old men as Leslie Hundley, with his fiery eloquence, and such veteran debaters as Hailey, Smith, Sassar, and others, we are ready to measure arms with any opposing force.

Our annual Declamatory Contest will be held in the College Chapel on the evening of November 20th, the anniversary of the birthday of young

Mr. Crum, whose untimely death occurred while he was connected with this Society. The winner will receive a handsome gold medal presented by Mr. Geo. W. Crum, the father of our deceased friend. The interest being manifested in this contest assures us of a splendid programme. Judging from the quality of the prospective contestants, I feel safe in saying that this, the first exhibition of our work this year, will demonstrate to the public that we are ever able to maintain our old motto—Past proelia, praemia. L. R. 1900.

ADVICE TO YOUNG ORATORS.

BY "THE PRINCE OF ORATORS."

"The man who wishes to become an orator should study language. He should know the deeper meaning of words. He should understand the vigor and velocity of words and the color of adjectives. He should know how to sketch a scene, paint a picture, to give life and action. He should be a poet and a dramatist, a painter and an actor. He should cultivate his imagination. He should become acquainted with the great poetry and fiction, with splendid and heroic deeds. He should be a

student of Shakespeare. He should read and devour all the great plays. From Shakespeare he could learn the art of expression, of compression, and all the secrets of the head and heart."

UNION SOCIETY NOTES.

To all her friends, both old and new, old Union gives a greeting. The term has opened with the brightest of hopes and prospects for all; indeed, the only man who seems blue, is that blood-thirsty Prosecuting Attorney, who is afraid that he will be forced to change his profession, if some one will not kindly use a Friday evening to call on that best girl, afterwards bringing forth the time-honored pretenses of bad cold, headache, or else of being out of town on business, or of circumstances over which, etc.

Wit and oratory hold full sway in the rendering of the program; debaters are steadily climbing to the high standard, which we have attained in our previous successful sessions. Some of our new members display excellent training in declamation, and in every phase of literary work, the men are buckling to with a will, showing that they know what enthusiasm is; so now we ask our friends to notice our work in the future, which will

certainly prove what zeal in what we have to do, coupled with patriotism for our college and society, can accomplish. Let every one put his shoulder to the wheel and make this a year to which in coming years we shall look as a source of gratification and pride.

THE NORMAL.

C. G. CORNET.

With ring of the bugle through college halls and around the dormitories; the noisy tramp, tramp of many feet climbing the stairway to success—or an inglorious “fiz.” The hep, hep, hep, of the trusted and true instructors in the “fifth hour class,” and the racket and fun of college life generally comes the happy reunion of the College Societies. Old members clasp each others’ hands as brothers tried and true, while the “new boys” are made to feel that time alone is needed to make them such.

The Normal, unlike her sturdy sisters, is sometimes slow in awakening from her vacation slumber, but those who think she “sleeps never to wake” are far off the track. While one face is returning ever faithfully to K. S. C., the Normal may be counted on to enter the race

sooner or later with the usual energy and success. The face referred to is that of our faithful president, C. G. Cornet. Ellis, English and Hubbard are three of the “old reliables” of last spring who are with us, and when these are increased by such men as Gilliland, Jackson, Ware and many others, who will be on hand for the next term, we may well say “better five months in the Normal than a whole year of”—anything else. But well might I wish as did the martyr bishop of our fatherland to have “my offending right hand burned off” if I should forget, in this brief announcement of what the Normal is to be, to speak of the “glory of all glories,” the fair ladies who give us an honor and joy not in the reach of other societies.

Present indications are that the number of energetic and able teachers who will enter for the spring term will be larger than ever before.

An especially strong effort will be made this year to have the ladies take a leading part both on our programs and in official positions.

Let every one watch the Normal bulletin board, for “we know not the day nor the hour” of organization, but can safely say that when it does come it will be here to work and to stay.

THE GLEE CLUB.

The man that hath no music in himself and is not moved by the concord of sweet sounds, is—A grand rascal.

—Shakespeare.

Why not have a fine glee club? Certainly nothing would be more enjoyable nor would anything be of greater credit to the college.

Mrs. Scovell, always our friend, says we have the finest material for a glee club, and has kindly consented to instruct the boys and all should gladly take advantage of this exceptional opportunity for voice training and music reading, not to speak of the great inward joy that music brings to the soul that loves it.

Bob Taylor, the embodied spirit of Southern poetry and song, has this to say of "The wine of the soul": "The spirit

of music like an archangel presides over mankind and the visible creation. Her affalus divinely sweet, divinely powerful is breathed on every human heart and inspires every soul to some noble sentiment, some higher thought, some greater action."

Let all who have within them the gift of song join the College Glee Club, and if a creditable show is made perhaps a trip will be granted the club, and then what good times will come.

At the last meeting an organization was effected with Mr. Geo. Roberts as president and Mr. Haley secretary. The club meets on Saturday evenings with Mrs. Scovell.

This music movement should be encouraged and in coming years the praises of the old Colleges will be told both in song and story.



Locals.

"Preach the word."

P. P. is back.

Elliot is again able to be on the gridiron.

Scholtz moved his feet.

We are somewhat military this year.

The third floor of the third division is quiet once more. Kevil has gone home.

McVean lives on the first floor (from the roof).

Old Ike Dowdy is sick again. I wonder if he is composing another two-step.

O, who will keep the windows clean,

When I am far away?

Hodgen has gone home on account of (home) sickness.

Miss Milliken's school of phonography is connected with the State College. See her attractive "ad."

Our old friend, Capt. J. D. Turner, is with us again. He is a valuable addition to the football team.

Ash Ward is spending a few days at College.

We are glad to hear that Mr. J. A. Akin, who was taken sick some time ago, is doing so well.

The good that Capt. Swigert did lives after him. So let it be with Maj. Jones.

Richardson and Freeman always repair to their rooms, promptly at call to quarters.

From this issue on we intend to publish a roster of old students.

Aren't the Philisophian notes cute?

This year we have the largest and nicest set of new boys that ever entered college.

McVane— John, What did you have in that basket?

Doc. John: — Some other things.

We will publish a church directory if some one will kindly furnish it.

Not hep, hep, hep, but slop, slop, slop.

Why is it that the dormitory boys must bear the brunt of all our military discipline.

A strange accident happened to two members of the post graduate class in Mechanical Engineering. While Messrs. Hamilton and Loevenhart were working in the wood shop, a lathe rest came loose and struck Tom under the chin and cut Gummy on the upper lip.

Jones—Here! No sheet on bed—that hardy boy.

Later—Gummy has turned out a mustache.

Our advertisers are our friends. All things else being equal let's patronize them every time.

McLeod is a great street car fiend. He always boards a street car when it stops for repairs, but jumps off again just before it starts.

Read the "ads." They tell you of the great business interest of Lexington.

Arch McMurry makes one sheet last a month. He folds it in the middle, making four sides and makes each side last a week.

How is this? Crume is a man that can get milk and ice tea at the table when the rest of us can't even get water?

It was too bad that Maj. Jones sent Richardson home from town last Saturday night. Especially when he was seeing Lackey's girl home from the dancing school.

It will be a favor if in a delicate way you will mention to merchants that you noticed their nice ad. in our paper.

Is there enough gray matter about the Junior Chemistry Class for a saw-dust man? A saw-dust man must be wonderfully smart or the Junior class wonderfully simple.

For the latest society fads see Uncle Joe.

Aunt Lucy, our lovable, is still working toward her one great end—to have the boys and girls become well acquainted.

"Dock; what kind of cigar do you like best?"

Dock John—"I like a Savannah."

Judge (when it is pouring down rain)—"Well, Judge, it still ceases to rain."

Boys, don't despair. If you can't graduate, you can be a good soldier. We wonder who will be called upon to enter the service of the United States. We prophesy that it will be Richardson and Freeman.

We are sorry not to have received the Y. W. C. T. U. note in time for publication.

Blackford is single but it will not always be so.

McElroy is the militariest man in college.

If you know an item of interest or a nice little joke, send it and we will appreciate the favor.

EXCHANGES.

We are pleased to receive the following friendly exchanges:

"The Cento," of Centre College, a paper of which the old college should be proud. It shows good business management and has a fine staff.

"The Transylvanian," of K. U., a representative college magazine, presenting in attractive form the admirable literary productions of her talented sons.

"The Cloverleaf," a neat and interesting weekly sheet from the same college. Kentucky University is to be congratulated that the business management of these two papers have been consolidated. In union there is influence as well as strength.

"The Viatorian," of St. Viators College, a fine literary journal.

"The Reveille," of Austin College, Texas, a neat and interesting little paper.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. of any institution should be one of its most liberal and influential organizations. In the East it has finely fitted rooms and looked upon with honor by all. At the State Collge we have a dirty room miserably furnished, scarcely any library and no reading table at all. "It's a sight." We have in this college, as a general rule, the most virtuous set of boys in the State. They only need to be LED into great fields of usefulness. We have zealous work-

ers, only needing a little encouragement. Will the college not thus encourage them? Let's have an attractive room, a good reading table and interesting meetings and our influence for good will be doubled.

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To hear the best lecturers of the South is afforded to the students of the State College by the Lecture Association of Kentucky University. These lectures are the finest the Southern Lyceum Bureau send out. You cannot afford to miss them, especially when given for so trifling a cost. This ticket is on sale at the State College:

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SEASON OF 1898-9.

Season Ticket, \$1.25.

- President
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 1. October 21, 1898, Chas. J. Bayne, "Drones and Dreamers."
 2. November 4, 1898, Rev. D. J. Stafford, D. D., "Hamlet."
 3. December 2, 1898, A. W. Hawks, "Laughter."
 4. February 24, 1899, Colonel Geo. W. Bain, "Uncle Sam and the Queen Regent."
 5. April 13, Dr. Geo. C. Lorimer, "Gladstone."

This year's course offers a rich feast of eloquence, humor and instruction. The management

have sought to bring the very best men to be secured without regard to expense. The whole course will cost only \$1 25, which is a trifling sum for such men as Dr. Lorimer, of Tremont Temple, Boston; Dr. Stafford, Washington; the humorous Hawks; the poetic Bayne, of Atlanta, and our own honored fellow townsman, Col. Bain.

A SONG OF SUBSCRIPTIONS

BY I. ZANGWILL.

In ancient years the chevaliers
 Rode out on schemes quixotic,
 With hand on blade e'er ready
 laid,
 To draw at deeds despotic.
 But each true knight still aids
 the Right,
 However cynics mock it.
 To aid Love's law we moderns
 draw—
 The money from our pockets.

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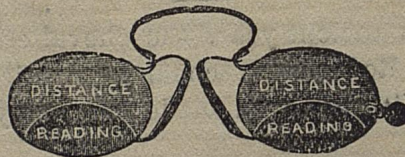
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A Long Time

And enjoy good health, eat wholesome food. Anything in the grocery line, both domestic and fancy, of the best quality and at the lowest prices can be found at

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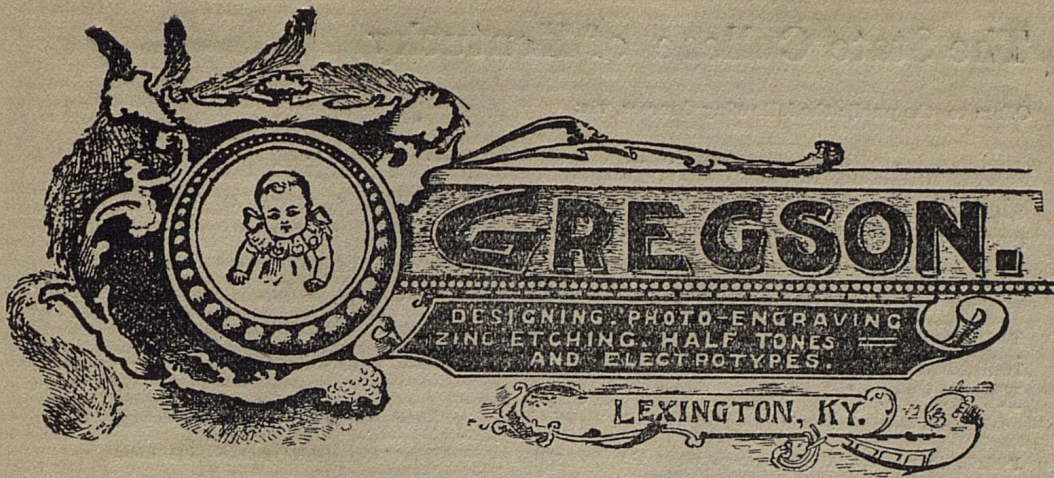
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
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
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
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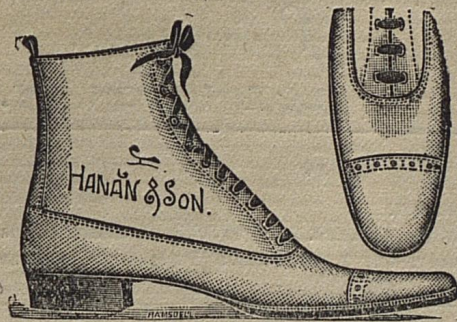
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