

THE IDEA



University of Kentucky

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No. 16.

UNION SOCIETY WINS ANNUAL LOGOMACHY

Winning Team Selected to Meet Georgetown March 12th

The Union Literary Society was completely victorious in the debate with the Patterson Society, defending the question, "Resolved, That the Monroe Doctrine Should be Abandoned," when it succeeded in winning permanent possession of the loving cup presented by President Barker, and in putting all three of its men on the varsity debating team which will debate with Georgetown College some time in March for the championship of Kentucky.

The men chosen for the varsity team were C. W. Bailey, S. S. Combs, and H. N. Farmer, with Jacob S. Satley, of the Paterson team, as alternate.

The loving cup was presented to the two societies two years ago with the understanding that it was to belong to the one that could hold it two years in succession.

The judges who selected the winning team were Prof. T. T. Jones, Prof. C. R. Melcher and Prof. John M. E. Ligon, of Lexington High School, while Prof. L. L. Dantzer, Judge Chaukley, Prof. P. P. Boyd, Doctor Terrell and the Rev. T. C. Ecton chose the team that is to debate with Georgetown.

'MUSIC AS HUMAN NEED' DR. POWELL'S SUBJECT

Eminent Soprano to Entertain Next on Lyceum Course.

Dr. Alma Webster Powell, soprano, will be the next entertainer in the Lyceum course, appearing in State University Chapel Saturday evening, January 16. Madame Powell combines a lecture on "Music as a Human Need" with a musical program, in which she illustrates the correct music to appeal to the various types of mind. The characteristic music of the different nations of the world is used by Madame Powell to illustrate the difference in racial traits.

Dr. Powell's lecture is taken from the thesis which she submitted to Columbia University. She shows in her lecture that music is a remedy for nerve disturbances, is a preserver of the faculties, and that it has a definite place in the scheme of general education. Madame Powell, aside from her intellectual achievements, is said to be a charming woman. Admission to

(Continued on Page Six.)

HENRY CLAY EULOGIZED AS A PEACEMAKER

Dr. Tutthill Conducts Commemoration Ceremonies at Cemetery Chapel.

WREATHS FROM WEST

During vacation, an unusual honor came to the University in connection with the observance of a century of peace with Great Britain. At the same hour on Christmas Eve, 1914, wreaths of evergreen from Oregon hills were placed on the tombs of Henry Clay, of Albert Gallatin in New York and of John Quincy Adams, in Quincy. Professor W. A. Dunning, of Columbia University, was in charge of the ceremonies in New York, while Mr. W. C. Ford, a noted historian and writer, presided at Quincy, and Professor Edward Tutthill was in charge at Lexington. The press of the country, especially the metropolitan journals, contained notices of this triple ceremony.

Below is the address delivered at the Lexington cemetery chapel by Dr. Tutthill.

"THE HIGHER FUNCTIONS OF THE HISTORIAN"

"We are assembled today to pay a new tribute to the life and services of the master of Ashland. At a moment when Europe is in the throes of the most calamitous war that ever visited this globe, we can assemble to commemorate—not to celebrate as has been hoped—the completion of a hundred years of peace with the other branch of the English speaking race.

"Such an occasion is not only rare and, therefore, historic in itself, but it provides the occasion for historical reflection and wisdom. Unfortunately historical wisdom cannot equip us for all the problems of the future, but we

(Continued on Page Five.)



W. TUTTHILL
Guard.

DAILY BASKET BALL PRACTICE RESUMED

Teams Under Direction of Coaches Prepare for Contests.

FIRST GAME SATURDAY

Under direction of Coach Brumage and Captain Morgan basket ball practice has been resumed once more. With the return of "Sam" Tuttle from the apple judging contest in West Virginia, all the old men are at practice except Jimmie Park, who is out of the game for the season on account of injured shoulder received in the Purdue game.

The first game of the season, slated for the 12th with Cincinnati, was called off. The first game of the season will be played Saturday night with Maryville College, in the Armory. The next game will then be with University of Louisville on the 23rd. The schedule as yet is incomplete but at best not more than five games will be seen on the home floor.

The men are rounding into good form and should be in the pink of condition for the Louisville game. Some of the men who are showing up well are Captain Morgan, Ireland and Kinzie at forwards, Zerfoss and Server at center, and Scott, Tuttle, Gumbert and Schrader at guards. On the second string Hopkins, Schwant, Sandlin, Sauer, Draffin and Barnes are showing good material.

The schedule up to date includes the following games:

January 23, University of Louisville at Lexington.

February 5 and 6, University of Knoxville at Knoxville.

February 12 and 13, Vanderbilt University at Lexington.

February 19 and 20, University of Tennessee at Lexington.

February 26, University of Louisville at Louisville.

March 5 and 6, Vanderbilt University at Nashville.

Girls' Basket Ball.

Prospects for girls' basket ball look very bright this year. With Doctor Tigert as coach, practice has been going on steadily since school re-opened. Five of last year's regulars, Captain Hughes, Misses Heller, Wood, Innis and Taul are out for practice, so the team must needs be at least as strong as last year. Misses Bastin, Engels, Geisel, Williams, Robinson and a number of others are showing up well. The first game comes off Saturday, January 23rd. The Louisville quintet has always been of the first class and it is reported stronger than ever this year, so the game will not then be lacking its usual interest.

DASHING COMEDY, "CHARLEY'S AUNT" TO BE PRESENTED BY THE STROLLERS

Student Theatrical Event of Season to be Feature at the Ben Ali Theatre Friday Evening—Story of Play and Cast of Characters—All Ready For Curtain.

PLAYERS

Lord Fancourt Babberley.....	Leo Sandmann
Jack Chesney.....	Louis MacCloskey
Charley Wykeham.....	James McConnell
Sir Francis Chesney.....	Emery Frazier
Stephen Spettigue.....	William Shinnick
Brassett.....	John Marsh
Donna Lucia d'Alvadorez.....	Katherine Mitchell
Ela Delahay.....	Adelia Williamson
Kitty Verdun.....	Rebecca Smith
Amy Spettigue.....	Alice Gregory

STORY OF LOUISVILLE IS IMPRESSIVELY TOLD

University Receives Copy of R. W. Brown's "Louisville and Kentucky."

TYPOGRAPHICAL BEAU

Among the books recently received by State University School of Journalism, is "Louisville and Kentucky," edited by Robert W. Brown, managing editor of the Louisville Times.

The book, a typographical beauty, is a small volume of 116 pages, profusely illustrated, and contains many interesting facts not only about the actual city and State, but about Kentucky people who have become famous in the nation's history as states-

(Continued on Page Six.)



H. SCOTT
Guard.

Herewith is published the cast that will put on 'The Strollers' latest and greatest play, "Charley's Aunt," at the Ben Ali Theater, Friday evening, January 15, under the stage direction of Herbert Graham.

"Charley's Aunt" is an English comedy with scenes laid at Oxford, and is the most successful college play ever produced. It had a run of fourteen hundred consecutive performances in London when it first came out. "Charley's Aunt" is a scream from start to finish.

The amusing situations in the play arise from the predicament in which Jack and Charley find themselves after inviting their very best girls, Kitty and Amy, to visit them to meet Charley's aunt, Donna Lucia, from Brazil. The aunt fails to arrive on time and the boys force the unwilling Lord Fancourt to don female apparel and impersonate the aunt.

Both Sir Francis Chesney, father of Jack, and old Spettigue, the mild villain of the play, fall in love with the vast piles of "coin" the Donna is supposed to have, and propose marriage to the false Lucia.

The plot is further complicated by the arrival of the real aunt and her ward, Ela Delahay, with whom Babberley is in love. Brassett, the cynical butler, has a very effective part.

The play is interspersed throughout with beautiful love scenes, in which the members of the cast show especial proficiency. The final curtain finds nearly everybody agreeing to "live happily ever after," and not to try any more deceit.

Leo Sandmann, who plays the lead in this performance, has been a Stroller since the formation of the organization. He was in "The Virginia," "The Lost Paradise," and has been in Keith vaudeville as a regular performer. He was stage manager of "The College Widow" last year. His interpretation

'Clarley's Aunt' Friday Night, Ben Ali-25c, \$1.

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of the part of the pseudo-aunt is laughable in the extreme. "Bawled out" by the two boys who got him into the scrape, proposed to by two ardent old gentlemen, kissed by everybody else's girl, and made the confidant of the ladies, Lord Fancourt Babberley has a lively stage existence.

Miss Katherine Mitchell as the real aunt with a sense of humor, has the part most suited to her genius. She is particularly effective in her comedy scenes with Babbs. Miss Mitchell, and also Miss Smith, as Kitty, have had important parts in previous productions. Miss Smith's love scenes with Jack show to her great advantage.

Louis MacCloskey and James McConnell, as the amorous youths who get in such trouble over the non-arrival of the aunt, gives excellent portrayals of the manner in which young men act when they are afflicted with love. Louie has one of the few genuine English moustaches in the University, and this will also be on exhibit. Both they and William Shinnick, who plays Spettigue, the guardian of the two girls, have been in other Stroller plays.

Emery Frazier, and Misses Gregory and Williamson are new members of the organization, but if their work continues on the high plane they have assumed, they will be seen in several future plays.

Come and bring that girl. Bring anybody's girl, but don't fail to be there. The Strollers expect every able-bodied student to be at the show, and guarantee an evening replete with laughs. "Charley's Aunt" will be up to the Stroller standard.

HONORABLE INTERVIEW
OF HON. MR. SANDMAN

Translated from China by
M. Pisgah.

I suffer extreme pleasure of interview of Hon. Mr. Sandman, the Lead Lady of Charley's Aunt, (English pronunciation). Hon. Mr. Sandman tell story of life as well as he remember it. He say he been born at early age and in boy condition. "My ambition were to become a lady," he report with spectacle expression, "and it is about now to be realized." Using law term, "In fact, it will be realized Friday night."

When ask who is best actor in play show he announce with expressive snarl, "Modesty forbids." Hon. Sandman say with mean look, "My only rival is Maude Adams, and Hon. Herbert Graham, the stage coacher, is the best we used this season."

I could make pun joke on Hon. Mr. Sandman's name but I don't want to Ego. You ask what is interview? From Latin readers, view inside, mean is.

To know more Hon. Reader must view inside Benjamin Allies show house theatre on night after Thursday. I remain in sitting position.

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Prices, matinee, any seat 25c, night, 25c to \$1.00.

**SWIMMING LESSONS
ADDED TO GYM COURSE**

Students in "Required" List Will be Assigned to Work Next Semester.

That every student taking gymnasium work will be required to learn to swim in order to obtain a passing grade, was the announcement made by Dr. W. L. Anderson last week. With the opening of the next semester in February, all regular gymnasium work will be discontinued, and all men in the classes will be assigned to work in swimming, boxing, wrestling, track and hand-ball.

The work in swimming will be especially emphasized this spring and only those physically disabled will be excused from this class. Freshmen will be required to swim 100 yards, and members of the Sophomore classes 200 yards, in order to obtain a passing grade in gym.

Students desiring to take advanced work will be taught the more difficult strokes and will be given instruction in rescue work. The method of instruction will be the use of a dummy made of canvac and weighing approximately 50 pounds. This will be thrown into the water, and a student will dive in, grasp the dummy with both hands and swim to the end of the tank. This is one of the latest methods of teaching the stroke with the feet only, an interesting variation of which is swimming the length of the tank with a lighted candle in each hand.

Owing to lack of equipment, no attempt will be made to turn out a swimming team, but merely to instruct the students in the rudiments of this art. In addition to the specified 100-yard and 200-yard swims, instruction will be given in swimming on side and back and in simple diving.

PROF. TASHOF VISITS MINES

Prof. I. P. Tashof, of the College of Mines and Metallurgy, spent a portion of the holidays visiting several coal mines in Illinois.

Among them was No. 3 mine of the Superior Coal Co., at Gillispie, Ill., which mine holds the country's record for hoisting of coal, hoisting 5,133 1/4 tons per eight hours.

He also visited Illinois Mine Rescue Station at Springfield. The state controls the mine rescue work and at the station instructions are given in first aid and rescue work. Illinois is far in advance of most states in this work.

The Illinois Miners and Mechanics Institute uses a room at the Rescue Station for educating the miners in the ordinary school branches of learning as well as mining practice. Mr. R. Y. Williams, headquarters at University of Illinois, under department

of mining, is director of the institute. Prof. H. D. Easton, of the College of Mines and Metallurgy at Kentucky State University, is in charge of the Springfield District of the institute.

Prof. Tashof also visited the laboratories at the University of Illinois, going through the assay and ore dressing laboratories.

**R. A. MILLIGAN
RECEIVES BURNS**

R. A. Milligan, who has been the University carpenter for twenty years, risked his life last Monday morning and was seriously burned while attempting to put out a fire in his workshop in the Main Building.

Mr. Milligan was alone in his shop when a can of wax, which was heating on a gas stove, overflowed and ignited, setting the floor on fire. Mr. Milligan's overalls and jacket caught fire and he was badly burned on the right hand and arm and on the right side.

Prof. H. H. Downing's class just across the hall heard his cries for help and rushing to his aid put out the fire in Mr. Milligan's clothing with their hands. James B. Lyons hurried down from the business office and put out the fire on the floor with a hand fire extinguisher.

Mr. Milligan's burns were treated in the business office and he was afterwards taken to his home.

The burns are serious. The latest reports were that Mr. Milligan was resting easy.

**THIRD CADET HOP
SATURDAY, JAN 16.**

The third cadet hop that was announced for last Saturday, will be held Saturday afternoon, January 16, in Buell Armory.

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**APPLE JUDGING TRIO
MAKES GOOD RECORD**

Is Awarded Second Place in National Contest Held in West Virginia.

TUTTLE HEADS LIST

The apple judging team returned Monday from Morgantown, W. Va., where they won second place in the contest with six other teams. First place was won by New Jersey.

As State ranked fifth last year and Kentucky is not known as a leader in apple growing, it was considered an excellent showing for the team. Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Maryland and Delaware followed the Kentucky team in the order named.

The team was composed of W. P. Tuttle, R. L. Bierbaum and B. W. Roth. Tuttle was high man for Kentucky and the first man in the contest to finish judging.

New Jersey won both first and second on individual excellence in judging.

As the result of this contest, which was held at the suggestion of the West Virginia College of Agriculture without the universities being in any sort of organization, a permanent league was formed to promote work of this sort. It is to be known as the Eastern Intercollegiate Fruit Judging League. Prof. A. H. Alderman, of Morgantown, W. Va., was elected president, and Prof. F. W. Hofman, who coached the State team, was appointed chairman of a committee to draft a constitution and by-laws.

The handsome cup won by the New Jersey team has to be won three years in succession to become the permanent property of any team.

It was decided to charge each team an entrance fee of \$3.00, the money thus secured to be used in buying minor prizes.

We always laugh at the teacher's joke, No matter what they be; Not because they are funny spoke But because its policy. —Ex.

**MISS SWEENEY AGAIN
MADE ECONOMICS HEAD**

Kentucky Association Holds Meeting and Re-elects Officers.

The Kentucky Association of Home Economics held its semi-annual meeting Saturday, in the Education Building of State University, the meeting lasting from 11 o'clock until 4.

The meeting was called to order by Miss Mary E. Sweeney, who was re-elected president of the association, the other officers, also re-elected, were Julia Johnson, Covington, vice-president, and Miss Bertha Torrent, Louisville, secretary and treasurer.

A report was made by the teachers committee concerning the standard of requirements for home economics teachers and the text book committee submitted a list of text books which was approved.

The members of the Home Economics Club served a luncheon for the members of the association at 1:30. In attendance were: Miss Iva Scott, Betsy Madison, Bowling Green; Mr. Frazier, Superintendent Home Economics, Louisville; Mrs. Clarence Martin, Misses Mary Hahn, Clara Sachs, Louisville; Francis Hevelow, Richmond; Lila Booker, Richmond; Anna May Johns, Aubyn Chinn, Clara White, Mary E. Sweeney, Ruby Buchman, Margaret O'Day, Catherine Christian, Lois Bartlett, Jessie Acker, Julia Van Arsdell, Elsie Speck, Elizabeth Farra, Mary Burrier, Brilla Lloyd and Lella Gault.

FARMERS' WEEK A SUCCESS

Farmers' Week was quite a success in the Home Economics Department of the University. The lecture room was filled with a responsive and appreciative audience at each session.

Miss Sweeney was quite fortunate in securing as one of the members on the program Dr. Mathews, head of the department of Home Economics at Purdue. All who heard Dr. Mathews were delighted with her address.

**"AGS" AND "ECS" MEET
SATURDAY NIGHT**

There was no meeting of the Agricultural Society Monday night. It will be held at Patterson Hall Saturday night and will be a joint meeting with the Home Economics Club, the young ladies of which will be the hostesses.

**KENTUCKY HOME
ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION**

The Kentucky Home Economics Association held its regular meeting in the Education Building Saturday, January 9. Quite a number of Home Economics teachers from the schools over the State were present at the meeting and many important phases of the work were discussed.

A delightful luncheon was served to the members of the association, by the Home Economics Club of the University.

The next meeting of the Association will be held in Louisville during the K. E. A.

MINING NOTES.

Bruce Hager, of the class of '12, in College of Mines and Metallurgy, was in town for a few days last week. Hager was a favorite while in school and all of the fellows in the mining department were glad to shake hands with him again.

After his graduation Hager went with the W. G. Duncan Coal Company in Muhlenburg County, where he remained until August, 1913. He left this company on account of illness and went to his home in Owensboro where he is at present located. He is acting business manager of the Owensboro Inquirer, of which his father, the Hon. S. W. Hager, formerly State Treasurer, is owner and editor.

Bruce says that as soon as he has sufficiently recovered from his illness he expects to get back into the mining game.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

Some of the students of the new department of journalism are developing gradually into active newspaper reporters and correspondents with gratifying results. Marcus C. Redwine has become a regular correspondent for one of the big city dailies in the college field and has received two monthly checks for work done for his paper. Mr. Redwine is a Junior in College of Arts and Science and with experience as editor of the monthly publication of the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School, is doing Junior work in journalism with good results. He is specializing in court reporting, using the Fayette Circuit Court as his laboratory field.

Mr. A. D. Schoensegel, a student last year in the College of Mines, was a visitor in the city during the holidays. Mr. Schoensegel is now a student at the Colorado School of Mines. He was a member of the varsity football team at that institution last fall, which team won the Rocky Mountain championship.

Mr. Thomas Marks, a former State student, now in the University of Michigan, was in the city during the Christmas holidays.

J. D. Turner, graduate manager of athletics, has announced a basket ball game with Maryville College, of Maryville, Tenn., Saturday night. The game will be played in the gymnasium, beginning at 8 o'clock.

This will be the State's first game

this season and followers are eager to get a line on their playing qualities. Maryville is reported to have a strong quintet. Coach Brumage said last night that the line-up would probably be: Morgan, captain, Zerfoss, forwards; Server, center; Tuttle and Scott, guards. With the exception of Server, these are all last year varsity men.

A squad of men have been practicing daily, and should be in good shape by Saturday night. Other games which State has scheduled for this year are with Cincinnati, Louisville, Vanderbilt and Tennessee.

One of the largest concert audiences ever seen in Lexington attended the recital of Evan Williams at the Ben All Tuesday evening and heard the old favorites sung by the famous tenor in a brilliant manner. The concert was for the benefit of the Associated Charities of this city.

Mrs. Madison Cawein, of Louisville, widow of the distinguished poet who died December 8, appeared at the Arts Club Tuesday afternoon in a program of songs and readings from the works of Mr. Cawein. She was enthusiastically received by an audience that taxed the capacity of the Arts Club Auditorium. This is the first of a series of recitals which Mrs. Cawein will give in various cities. She will appear before the Cameo Club of New York next week and later before the New Century Club in Philadelphia.

The Horace Mann Literary Society enjoyed a Bret Harte program at its meeting Thursday night, January 7. Professor G. M. Baker gave an interesting sketch of the life of Bret Harte, telling of his parentage, the experiences of his life and introducing in a few words, two of Harte's stories, "The Luck of Roaring Camp" and "Miggles," which were read by Margaret Cassidy and Ina Darnall.

"The Luck of Roaring Camp" is the story that made Bret Harte famous, and "Miggles" is his most artistic story.

PHILOSOPHIAN.

The regular meeting of the Philosopherian Literary Society was held yesterday evening, at 7:30, in the recreation hall of Patterson Hall. All the numbers of the program were taken either from Browning or from Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The young women on the program were Miss Lois Brown, Miss Ina Darnall and Miss Natalie Wood. At the next meeting an election will be held.

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THE IDEA

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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...

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EDITORIAL STAFF, 1914-1915.

- Clyde P. Taylor, Editor; J. Owen Reynolds, Assistant Editor; Associate Editors: Jeanette Bell, J. E. Bolling, Mech. and Elec.; A. B. Leibovitz, Athletics; G. C. Rogers, Mining; H. F. Bryant, Agriculture; Kenneth Dorris, Exchange; Florence Hughes, Society; Lester W. Grady, Business Manager; J. T. Gelder, Subscription Manager.

AFTERMATH OF FARMERS' WEEK.

Farmers' Week, held at the Agricultural College four days last week, from January 5 to 8, was the most successful held since this movement was inaugurated several years ago.

The total attendance at the various meetings was estimated at more than three thousand and about two hundred women visited the Home Economics Department and attended the sessions under its charge each day.

Nine farmers' organizations, the associations of beef cattle breeders, beekeepers, swine breeders, poultry raisers, corn growers, horse, jack and mule breeders; horticulturalists, sheep breeders, and dairy cattle breeders held their annual sessions and a new organization, the Kentucky Alfalfa Growers, was formed.

The various shows in connection with the meeting were an important feature of the week and were high class in every instance. Exhibits of poultry, dairy products, fruits, corn, pigeons, and home products were shown and prizes were given at each show.

The net result of the gathering of the farmers was a better understanding of reciprocal relationships, a closer coming together or interests that are common and a broader and firmer working relation between them and State University.

The growth of attendance and increase in interest in these annual meetings are a source of pride to the University, and we hope of benefit to the producers of the State.

(o)

ANOTHER STROLLER PERFORMANCE.

On the first page of this paper is found an account of the play, entitled, "Charley's Aunt," which will be presented by the Strollers Friday night at the Ben All Theatre.

The Strollers have in past years staged successfully annual plays and from the selection, cast and performance it is conclusive that the coming play will be of the usual high type. The IDEA at all events is glad to assist the amateur actors and actresses in making their performances successful at the same time desire to encourage all students to lend their aid and essence to the coming performances.

The members of the cast have spent much valuable time in the preparation and the student body will be pleased to witness another presentation successfully added to the Stroller record.

(o)

Was quite a "sight" At Louisiana State—they're saying.

HUM OF THE GADFLY

THE NEWS IN RIME.

Vandy is pleased with the new rules of the Southern Association; Farmers' Week has come and gone—The farmers visit our Station. The Junior girls of Oxford raise For their fund, a thousand dollars; When we start crams For mid-term exams, We'll all sweat down our collars.

In the North at the annual cross-country run, Cornell landed in first place; Harvard was next and Yale was third Although 'twas not a close race. Jim Parks, our quintet's center man. This season will not be playing. And Sophomore night

That charming bevy of Sayre girls who visited our Domestic Science department last week probably came out just to see some of our old-fashioned girls who still make their own biscuits and darn their own stockings.

Engineers, don't worry if you should lose your slide rule, for somehow those pesky things always were rather slippery to handle.

Some of the students took the condition "exams." In much the same way that the Germans took Paris.

We're going to lose the services of a great basketball player just because Connie Mack wants a model pitcher to show his fling-away artists what's what.

Some misinformed persons who saw the large "15" on the front of the Natural Science Building in The IDEA picture last week will want to know why Building No. 1 was not shown first.

Some of the old "grads" spent the Christmas holidays in noting the many improvements of the University in pretty much the same manner that this year's graduates will come back in four or five years and go over to the New Dorm to see if the installment of the hot water shower bath apparatus has been completed.

Among the Follies of 1914 might be mentioned: Summer school, Senior strike, greased pants, Auburn's championship, Eva Tanguay and the tug of war.

Says the Thinkograph: "Safety First" is one thing and football is another.

Many unusual noises have come out of the horn of a phonograph but as yet we've never heard of a college yell being reproduced on one. Maybe, there's a reason.

The Cadet Hop which was to be held in the Armory last week was postponed because of the chicken exhibit there. The Commandant didn't think the fowls could properly appreciate the modern dances.

Remember, if you haven't the necessary "six bits" in change to deposit for an Annual, you can "kick in" with the ever handy dollar bill and get a quarter back.

"Billy" Shinnick desires to say through the columns of The IDEA that he would appreciate it if the University authorities could see their way clear to let him out of drill. He says he isn't angry now, and moreover never expects to get mad enough to fight.

A Senior co-ed at the Northwestern University School of Music rebelled because the week's menu consisted of Spirit of Bean Soup, Bean Puree, Bean Porridge Hot, Bean Porridge Cold, Lima Beans, Navy Beans, Beans, Boston Baked Beans, Beans a la Warm Over and Serve, Pork and Beans, Ham and Beans, Bacon and Beans, String Beans, Butter Beans, Just Beans. If she managed to subsist as long as she has on this sort of diet, she ought to be able to make a fortune in vaudeville as the "Human Bean."

WHO'S WHO AT STATE

OWEN S. LEE.

The athlete in his setting of glory is the idol of many in university life; the society "lion," too, comes in for a liberal share of admiration and envy. There is yet another type of student just as worthy and as highly respected in the eyes of his fellows,—the student in whom his classmates feel they may place the utmost trust and confidence. "Confidence," ah! that's the word. If there is a man in the Senior class whose friendship is valued and who is ever known as a confiding comrade that man is Mr. Owen S. Lee.

It doesn't take a student body long to know a man. Especially is this true if he happens to be one of their own number. And it isn't always the honors bestowed upon a man that indicate the light in which he is held. Rather it is the esteem which the students have for that man, because of the respect for his opinion and the appreciation of his sincere motives. Any

Weekly Sermonette

SWEARING.

Swearing destroys your sense of reverence, it weakens your best principles it lowers all of your standards and compromises your ideas of right and wrong.

Swearing is so hurtful that the man who has to GUARANTEE EVERY STATEMENT HE MAKES WITH AN OATH, is regarded nowadays as a man WHOSE WORK IS NOT WORTH TAKING.

Put it on the lowest plane—what it makes others think of you. Make your friends believe what you say, BECAUSE YOU SAY IT, NOT BECAUSE YOU SWEAR IT.

If you want to prove what a long-eared donkey you are just go around swearing. All your friends know it is because you have not enough intelligence to use decent English.

SWEARING INDICATES A WEAK MIND AND AN EMPTY BRAIN!

Senior will tell you that this accounts for the high regard the class holds for Mr. Lee and as such he is a true representative type of our American university student.

Few are there indeed who are fully aware of the surroundings in which they live. Mr. Lee knows his alma mater, knows for what she stands and what activities interest the students upon her campus. Truly he is "in touch" with the life around him. And always ready with a willing hand to assist a friend, it is easily understood why his confidence and advice is zealously sought in the adjustment of student problems. It is realized that he has an opinion of his own, unprejudiced, and which does not cater to whims of others but comes from an alert and considerate mind.

Here is a man who has never sought student honors. "Wrapped up" in the throes of chemistry which few have the strength to withstand, he has preferred to "steer clear" of the glory which might have been his for the choosing. Early in his course he participated some in class athletics, being a member of class football and baseball teams. Later he became a "Stroller" and studied somewhat the fascinating art of that body. One, however, has only to turn to the beginning of this school year to get an idea of what Mr. Lee is capable of doing; the Y. M. C. A. Handbook. As a neat, interesting and comprehensive manual it has rarely been approached here or elsewhere, and the many original and novel features which it contains show why similar institutions over the country have complimented it in such terms as to "turn the head" of a less thoughtful man.

The class last year selected Mr. Lee for the extremely important position of editor of the 1915 "Kentuckian." It is sufficient to say that an artistic annual, a deviation from the "beaten path" and one which will ever be the pride of the class, is assured.

Mr. Lee may not get first honors in his department this year but he will know something about chemistry. In the classroom, on the campus, or in the dance hall he has always been found with a knowledge of his surroundings and himself, and with a bearing of natural and graceful ease. And the class will remember him as ever being one of its most influential members, who, though marching "in the ranks," made his stay impressive.

JOHN ESTIN BOLLING.

Busy men are the men who accomplish things. Nowhere does this apply better than in university life and to none more appropriately than to John Estin Bolling, Senior Mechanical.

Watch around the door at Mechanical Hall or Senior Drawing Room about the time the noon whistle blows

and you may see an erect figure, medium in height, come out. Don't expect him to hurry off to dinner with the rest; no, there's a meeting of the "Strollers," or, perchance, some concert posters for the bulletin boards. Somewhere around with something to do you will find John Estin, or, if you prefer it, "Jack."

The hours of a mechanical are long and strenuous. The great majority find the required work an arduous task indeed and are loathe to undertake anything of general student interest. So when one observes in Mr. Bolling an exception to this he is forced to admire him for so capably performing many prominent roles in various student affairs.

Mr. Bolling noticeably tends toward the artistic. Music and the dramatic art seem to be specialties with him and his natural ability along these lines, as evidenced by his work in the Glee Club and "Stroller" productions, is well recognized and appreciated. Not only in the rendition of a "song or a part" but in originality of ideas and technical skill he has uniformly excelled. In these delightful plays of the "Strollers" which the class each succeeding year has more dearly cherished and in the Glee Club's contributions to our University, love and loyalty Mr. Bolling has ever been a leader. He is this year president of the "Strollers" and business manager of the Glee Club.

No college on the campus is better represented in The IDEA than the mechanical. Mr. Bolling is the reporter from his department. That's but another illustration to show what an active interest he has, not only in representing his own college, but in the welfare and success of The IDEA.

Coming from Louisville he is therefore a member of the Louisville Club. The Dynamic Engineering Society also claims him as a valued and active member. In whatever organization or phase of college life you find him, you will invariably note that Mr. Bolling is, as ordinarily expressed, a "live wire." Upon such men depend the success of the activities on the campus. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and affiliated with Tau Sigma, as well.

Some one has said that the work of a student body, outside of the classroom, devolves on a select few. Here we have a man who has always borne his share of that work in a very able and impressive way. He is unusually capable both as a performer and director and will leave a vacancy hereafter quite difficult to fill.

"Pray let me kiss your hand," said he, With look of burning love; "I can remove my veil," said she, "Much easier than my glove."

-L. M. H. S. Spectator.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

**HENRY CLAY EULOGIZED
AS A PEACEMAKER**
(Continued from Page One.)

are thankful that it prepares us for some of them and indicates at least some of the paths of peril.

"Many of the handicaps of the historian spring from the imperfect state of his information. All his life he collects facts, gathers items and accumulates all sorts of information. If he is worthy of his profession he will endure hardships for this cause. It is said that a German scholar is willing to cross the ocean to verify a comma. Upon these facts as a basis the historian must build whatever narrative has attracted him.

"But where are these facts that are so useful? Here in Central Kentucky, in all parts of the older states and in some of the new ones, are diaries, letters, account books, personal facts about important public men and important events, hidden away in attics and boxes, unused by members of the family, and unknown to those who would enlighten and instruct the children who have a right to know what their fathers did. For the conclusions of historians filter down into the school books of all the people. I plead today, therefore, that you who have valuable papers permit extracts or copies to be made by responsible historians as a philanthropic service.

"The second function of the historian is to arrange his material according to some plan or subject. The historian must be both collector and artist. He must assemble his material in sections and chapters that will enlighten those who read and seek to learn. This is indeed a most valuable work, but it is not all that we expect of such writers.

"The third and hardest task is to form correct conclusions, drawn from facts and chapters. Every true picture has a meaning, a lesson to convey, and here the historian meets that solemn injunction, 'Judge not, that ye be not judged.' Mr. Henry Charles Lea, accepted in Europe as the greatest American scholar, maintained that the historians should relate what happened, as honestly, as faithfully as he could, and leave the rest, according to the Biblical command. Lord Acton, on the other hand, perhaps the keenest British scholar of recent decades, held that the historian must judge, or fall in his chief study. This view is undoubtedly the popular one. The people look to the historian for truth about the past.

"Thus the historian becomes the final umpire this side of Heaven. Today the nations of Europe appeal to history to justify the conduct of each. A few years ago two American admirals engaged in a bitter controversy concerning the award of the crowning honor of their careers—the Spanish defeat near Santiago. When the victory was completed, Schley claimed the honor over Sampson, his superior, who was absent, saying finally, 'History will always grant the guerdon of victory to that commander who fights and wins the battle.' Napoleon once dropped his mask long enough to say, according to Guizot, 'What trouble to take for half a page in universal history.' And a dying President of our nation asked his friends: 'Tell me, will my administration live in history?' How solemn, then, the responsibility of those who write history! As the avenger of the right of all, the historian owes consideration to the dead, for they cannot defend themselves.

"There is yet another function of the historian. I shall describe it as that of prophet, or priest. The impulse of the ceremonies today at Lex-

ington, Quincy and New York, came from historians in the Far Northwest, who discovered that the labors of Adams, Clay and Gallatin begun at the treaty of Ghent, had tremendous consequences in our subsequent national development. Immediately after the ratification of the peace, one of these men took up with Lord Castlereagh the question of disarmament on the Great Lakes—discussed but not settled at Ghent.

"The result was the agreement of 1817, by which Canada and the States gradually eliminated vessels of war from both shores; so that the great cities of Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee, Chicago and Duluth spend not a penny for fortifications against aught but the storm. In 1815 came the transfer of Astoria to the United States, carrying the control of the Columbia river. In 1818 also an agreement with Great Britain provided for a joint occupation of the whole Oregon country for ten years.

"Before the arrival of the end of the period of 1818-1828, Henry Clay, then Secretary of State under Adams, instructed Gallatin, our Minister at London, to obtain the boundary line of the forty-ninth parallel west of the Stony Mountains. Gallatin did not secure it, but twenty years later (1846) it was obtained and has so remained, our international line, peacefully settled.

"Clay did not again conduct negotiations for any part of the West, but his Presidential campaign and his interest in California show that he was mindful of Western affairs to the end of his eventful life. The Western people, therefore, with real gratitude, for his services, have sent this wreath as a silent and impressive tribute to his memory.

"Let us not forget the great compromiser. His persistent and dramatic pleas for concessions by each side culminated in the compromise of 1850, and thus brought internal peace for ten years more.

"Historians, journalists and school teachers in Europe are charged with the responsibility of war under the guise of teaching patriotism. Let us in America teach the glories of peace as true patriotism. Clay, in his early years, was hot to avenge the insults of France and Great Britain, but in his mature years he adopted the Scriptural injunction:

"Seek peace and pursue it.' Surely we can learn wisdom from him and emulate his example."

**G. W. DOBBS FAILS TO
RETURN AFTER HOLIDAYS**

Mr. G. W. Dobbs, sporting editor of The IDEA, failed to return to the University after the Christmas holidays. Mr. Dobbs did excellent work in writing up the games during the foot ball season and the weekly regrets the loss of his valuable aid.

Mr. A. B. Liebovitz, a Senior in the Arts and Science Department will take up the work and will prepare for The IDEA all news concerning basket ball and base ball for the coming season.

**CHEMICAL SOCIETY
DISCUSSES PROBLEMS**

The twenty-first regular meeting of the Lexington Section of American Chemical Society met Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 p. m., in the assembly room of the Experiment Station.

**ANNUAL WILL BE THE
BEST EVER PUBLISHED**

Students Requested to See the Business Management and "Get in Line."

WILL BE AMBITIOUS

(By the Annual Man.)

Laddie, thrust your hand into your right hand trousers pocket and withdraw those three "two-bit" pieces you ought to find there; if you've spent them, "touch" your best friend for a 75-cent loan—the first of the new year.

Lassie, we play no favorites and you may "sit in the game" for the same consideration. It is presumed that all of you can get the "necessary" in some manner or other. Now with the howsoever gotten 75 cents, take a stroll over the campus and see Minott Brooks, Bess White or Kenneth Clore. Pass it on to one of these and they will give you a little white slip of paper to show that your name has been added to the hundreds of others who are getting one of the precedent-breaking Annuals this year.

Are you "there?" Then listen! This year's staff hopes to eclipse all other Annuals because they're going to make it different, both in make-up and contents. It will "set you back" only \$2.50 and you can't get yours without seeing one of the foregoing trio and getting the little deposit slip for 75 cents. You can't see the show without a ticket. The remaining \$1.75 is not required until the books are ready for distribution.

The Kentuckian staff announces that the Annual this year will be leather-bound and trimmed in gold throughout; illustrated with about 650 half-tones and zinc etchings and will cost about \$3,300.00. It will be ready for the press at an unusually early period, which is essential to the financial success of the book.

All pictures of clubs, fraternities and similar organizations will not be accepted unless accompanied by pay for them and pictures must be of the proportion 5x8. All copy for which remuneration is required must be submitted to Roger M. Parrish, Business Manager, or to S. E. Cooke.

**PARTY WHO ATTENDED THE
GOVERNOR'S RECEPTION**

In a party from Lexington who attended Governor McCreary's reception on New Year's were Miss Laura Spurr, Mrs. Thomas Davidson and children, Miss Eleanor Davidson and Master Thomas Davidson, Mr. John Peck, Mr. Wellford Duke and Mr. Elmer Lambert. The attractive little Davidson children gave beautiful exhibition dances, which was quite a feature of this brilliant occasion. The room was cleared for them and special music was played for the dances. Governor McCreary was so much pleased with the compliment that they were presented with the beautiful centerpiece of spun candy. The little dancers are pupils of Miss Spurr, who has taught them all the latest dances. Miss Spurr is one of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle's last pupils, they now having given up instructing to go on the stage. She is teaching with great success and her classes are unusually large.

+ Mercer, the man who got so low down he had
+ to reach up to touch the bottom.
+

**ORDER OF EXAMINATIONS,
BEGINNING JANUARY 25.**

Monday, Jan. 25, 1st hour classes.
Tuesday, Jan. 26, 2nd hour classes.
Wednesday, Jan. 27, 3rd hour classes.
Thursday, Jan. 28, 4th hour classes.
Friday, Jan. 29, 5th hour classes.
Saturday, Jan. 30, 6th hour classes.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes will be examined in the morning, beginning at 8 o'clock.
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday classes in the afternoon, beginning at 1:30 o'clock.
Each professor is requested to make

out and post, as soon as possible, his schedule of examinations, in accordance with the above, that conflicts which may occur may be arranged for in time.

SCHEDULE COMMITTEE.
Any professor having conflicts please report to committee.
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QUEEN & CRESCENT ROUTE

"MUSIC AS HUMAN NEED"
DR. POWELL'S SUBJECT
(Continued from Page One.)

the general public will be 50 cents. Admission to the students of the University will be free, as an appropriation has been made by the University from the matriculation fee for this purpose. All students may procure tickets from Miss Graddy in the Registrar's office. You've already paid; go and get your money's worth. You will be pleased as well as instructed.

STORY OF LOUISVILLE
IS IMPRESSIVELY TOLD
(Continued from Page One.)

men, writers, orators, physicians. "Only the elevated and salient angles—the things you want to know first—of a subject most fascinating, and upon which volumes might be founded, have been lightly touched in this brief presentation."

Some of the most interesting chapters in "Louisville and Kentucky," deal with "Makers of Literature," "Industries Big and Varied," "Seeing Louisville," "Modern School System," "The Story of Louisville," "Dean of

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The Phoenix

the Newspaper Fraternity," and "Government Fish Hatcheries." There are also poems by Madison Cawein, Stephen Foster and Judge James H. Mulligan, and quotations of various men's views of what the word "Kentucky" stands for.

Some of the "Makers of Literature" who have the distinction of being Kentuckians and Louisvillians, are Thompson Buchanan, and Cleve Kinkead, playwrights; Alice Hegan Rice and Credo Harris, novelists; Mrs. George Maddern Martin and Annie Fellows Johnson, writers of children's stories; Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Post Halleck, critical and historical writers; Ellen Churchill Semple, scientific; Mayme Verhoeff, study of economics, and Dr. John Patterson, dean of the University of Louisville, Greek translations and essay-writing.

The chapter on "Dean of the Newspaper Fraternity," is a eulogy of Henry Watterson, and a tribute to the life and work of that venerable newspaper man. The author says: "Other men write, Mr. Watterson chiseled."

The poem of Madison Cawein which appears in "Louisville and Kentucky," is here given its first printing. "It was one of the last works of the gifted singer whose lyric muse shed the lustre of the home-town for his choice far abroad, and whose untimely end, December 8, 1914, has left the world of letters and of men bereft." "The City by the Falls," is a powerful and beautiful poem, the last lines of which are particularly stirring—

"There stands our city, grown from this small isle;

A power for good or evil, as we will—
Success upon her front, and in her form

Achievement, that is hour of industry—

"A mighty mother for enduring Fame."

Another portion of the book is given to the description of the famous race meetings in Kentucky, and the historic Lexington track is described. Of interest also to Lexingtonians is the illustrated article on State University, prepared by the department of Journalism at the University.

Mammoth Cave, "Patriotic Shrines," "The New State Capitol," and Kentucky scenery are also pictured and discussed.

There is no one who, after reading this little volume, could do other than agree that this is Kentucky—"Not the oldest nor yet the youngest, not the richest nor yet the poorest, not the largest nor yet the least, but take it all in all—for men and women, for flocks and herds, for fields and skies, for happy homes and loving hearts, the best place outside of Heaven the good Lord ever made." And, "in every language known to man the word K-e-n-t-u-c-k-y spells—Welcome, Home and Hospitality!"

CHRISTINE HOPKINS.

* The Sunday night meeting of *
* the Y. M. C. A. will be held as *
* usual in the Y. M. C. A. rooms *
* at 6:15. Good music and a re- *
* port of the Carlisle and Fal- *
* mouth trips. *

HYWEL DAVIES HELPS
SETTLE COAL STRIKE
University Man Goes to Ohio Where
Serious Problem Awaits.

That the situation in the Ohio Valley coal fields was more serious than the Colorado strike that he recently helped to settle, is the statement made by Hywel Davies, member of the United States Conciliation Committee. Mr. Davies left the early part of the week to investigate mining conditions, and, if possible, to terminate the strike of 16,000 miners, who have been out of employment since last April.

The equivalent value of gross and screen coal is the issue and a meeting was held at Wheeling, W. Va., yesterday with the coal operators and another with the miners, when the situation was discussed and a date agreed upon for a general conference of conciliators, operators and miners. The IDEA went to press before the results of the meetings could be obtained.

175 ARE ENROLLED IN
ROAD BUILDING COURSE

A total of about 175 are enrolled in the Short Course in Highway Engineering, now being held under the direction of the Civil Engineering Department. The course started January 4, and will close Saturday, January 16, when an examination will be held at Frankfort for County Road Engineers. This is the second year that the short course has been held and the increase in attendance is gratifying.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

TRACK PRACTICE TO
BEGIN IN FEBRUARY

As Dr. Anderson has returned and resumed his duties, the University can look forward to a successful season on track. Doctor Anderson is to have complete charge of track work, and with his practical experience on the cinder path should develop the crude material that we have to a high efficiency.

Doctor Anderson is a graduate of Yale and made his "Y" representing his university on the track. When we come to consider the requirements that are to be met and overcome at Yale in order to make a letter, it is easily seen that Doctor Anderson was an athlete of rare ability, while attending the University.

The prospects for our coming track season are not very favorable. The best man and greatest point winner of last year, Captain Sandford, graduated, and in him State lost the nucleus of its team for the past three years.

At the time of this writing one date has been closed for a dual meet with Vanderbilt. Negotiations are also being carried on for dual meets with Cincinnati and University of Tennessee. The University also expects to enter its team in the S. I. A. A. meet this spring. It is also planned to send a relay team to the relay carnival which is held at the University of Pennsylvania.

The majority of last year's track artists are in school, and these and all

others who feel that they can clip any previous records are urged to come out for practice which will start immediately after the mid-year exams.

Every place on the team is open and the best man is the candidate who will

represent the institution. Captain Roth, who has always won the 100 and 220-yard dashes, was injured at Cincinnati in the foot ball game and may not be able to uphold his former record.

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