

# THE IDEA



Life without labor is guilt.  
—John Ruskin.

FORECAST.  
Tomorrow: Fair enough  
to do your duty.

## University of Kentucky

VOL. VI.

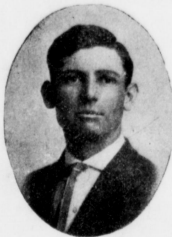
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, APRIL 16, 1914.

No. 29.

### J. H. Payne Wins Kentucky Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest

Great Contest Held in University Chapel With All Kentucky Colleges and Universities Well Represented.

SAMUEL D. BOGGS, OF CENTRAL, GETS THE SECOND PLACE



a vision of the happy time when love should take the place of malice in the hearts of men, when

"No longer from its brazen portals The blasts of war should shake the skies! But beautiful as songs of the immortals, The holy melodies of love should rise."

The history of nations is scarcely more than a lurid picture of war. Its horrors are unbounded. How little but the destruction of human life and the misguided energies of men does history record? Descriptions of battles, sacking of cities, and the captivity of nations follow each other in an endless succession. We see rulers and legislators, not devising comprehensive plans for universal welfare, but levying and equipping armies and navies, and extorting taxes to maintain them. It exhibits the triumphal return of warriors to be crowned with honors worthy of a god, but it too often fails to picture the carnage of the battle field, the desolate provinces and a mourning people. It is as though children should be taken to behold from afar the light of a city on fire, and directed to admire the splendor of the conflagration without a thought of the tumult and terror and death reigning beneath it.

We look back with wonder, indignation and pity on many of the customs of former ages. We shudder at the cruelty of the Assyrian kings who tore out the tongues of their captives and flayed them alive; we abhor the tortures of the Spanish Inquisition; we marvel at the ignorance that hanged the Salem witches. But how sure are we that some customs which we approve today will not be regarded by future generations as only popular delusions? It is doubtful whether another generation will witness the spectacle of a fleet of warships encircling the globe to exhibit the power and glory of a nation. Is it not a fact that one of the most horrid practices of savage men has been and now is popular in every nation in Christendom? What custom of the most barbarous nation is more repugnant to the feelings of piety, humanity and justice than that of deciding controversies between nations at the point of the bayonet? Have all the other customs of savagery and civilization combined occasioned half the misery and desolation as that of war?

It is far more fascinating to attack than to defend; to excite than to soothe. But the highest victory of great power is that of self restraint. We must all be taught that mutual knowledge of each other which should modify our prejudices, restrain acerbity of thought and expression, and tend in some degree to bring in that blessed time

"When light shall spread and man be liker man Through all the seasons of the golden year."

(Continued on Page Three)

### ILLINOIS DROPS GAME TO STATE

Wright, Crum and Others Loose the Ball.

FOURTEEN TO TWO.

Illinois base ball team dropped a one-sided contest to the Wildcats Wednesday evening. Kentucky led from the first inning, showing superb playing in all features.

Wright and Crum landed four hits out of five times at bat. "Jim" and Curtis Park drove the pill only to be chased by Marathon racers.

In the eighth inning with the score of six to two, State started a grand batting practice. With one man on base, "Bill" Bailey flies for two and the whole team followed in almost an endless succession. Illinois has an excellent record in foot ball, but Kentucky, with Parks on the mound, were unable to connect with the twisters. An itemized account of the game will follow in next week's issue of The IDEA.

### MIAMI TODAY.

The Wildcat club are scheduled to cross bats with Miami this evening at 3:45. Miami is making their early Southern trip and are in the game to win.

The Varsity team has showed much improvement over the first game of the season. We will be forced to use all reserve as Miami easily defeated Transylvania and Georgetown.

Come early and get in the game to the finish. All were eager to play all these teams and now every student should be present and help win.

### VARSITY NINE TAKES GAME FROM TENNESSEE

Team Shows Much Improvement and Plays Great Game.

The Varsity base ball team clearly outclassed the University of Tennessee boys in their game on Stoll Field Friday afternoon, winning by a score of 7 to 0. At no time were the Wildcats in danger of being beaten and only once in serious danger of being scored upon, fast fielding killing off this one lone chance.

The visitors were outplayed in the field, at bat and, in fact, in every department of the game by the Wildcat aggregation, which has seemingly picked up somewhat since their opening contest with Michigan last Saturday.

Tennessee looked somewhat dangerous in the first round. With one gone, Ashe singled to center and Smith got a single when Reed misjudged his short fly. Thomason, however, fanned, and on the same play C. Park caught Smith off first by a snap throw for the third out.

Reed started all the trouble in the second. To start the inning he bounced a slow one toward third base which Hutchison could not handle in

(Continued on Page Three)

### Vanderbilt To Meet State Debate Friday Evening

The Most Interesting Debate Ever Held at State Will be Between These Two Institutions.

IN CHAPEL 8:00 p. m.

One year ago a team of lawyers were overcome by Vandy's Flight. The contest of word and wit will again be celebrated and thus giving our debaters another chance to rise. Every student, member of the faculty and friends of the institution who love the spoken word should not absent themselves from the great feast of argument and oratory.

Messrs. C. P. Nicholson and B. D. Sartin were chosen some time ago in a trout to compete with the team

from Vanderbilt. That institution is sending its best team from sunny Tennessee to Kentucky as they know that a wall must be overcome before they can conquer.

The question for debate is, "Resolved, That the President of the United States Should be Elected by the Direct Vote of the People." State's team will present the affirmative side and Vandy with Messrs. T. L. Parks and C. E. Coolidge, will relate a few denials.

### KENTUCKY INTERSCHOLASTIC TOURNAMENT

First Annual Contest in Public Speaking, Music and Track.

### PRELIMINARIES AT THE DISTRICT CENTERS

Next week the preliminaries of the Kentucky Interscholastic Tournament will be held at the district centers. Every four-year high school in the State has been invited to participate and the reports from the different district centers have been very encouraging so far. Although the time for preparation Secretary Weaver urges upon every high school to enter at least one representative in the preliminaries, for whether he wins or not the experience will be valuable, not only for the student, but for the school which he represents, in the future contests of the association.

All high schools are expected to compete first at the centers in public speaking and music but in track events the preliminary for the high schools of Louisville, Lexington, Owensboro, Henderson, Paducah, Newport and Covington will be held at the University and will be followed immediately by the finals.

Thirty sets of medals and five beautiful loving cups will be awarded the winners of the different events at the finals. Twenty-four sets will be awarded the winners of track and field events, twelve for each of the two track and field tournaments to be held at the University, one for the smaller schools, the other for the larger schools. A loving cup will be awarded to the relay winners in each of the above track meets. Medals will also be awarded the winner of the declamation contest for boys, the reading contest for girls, and the winners of the vocal solo contest, the vocal quartet contest, the violin solo contest and the piano solo contest. A loving cup will be awarded the high school having the best orchestra. A handsome cup will be awarded the individual champion, i. e., the largest point winner and a school champion cup will

### REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF THE Y. M. C. A.

Covering the Work of the Association From October 1912 to April, 1914.

The Young Men's Christian Association of the University of Kentucky has for its supervisory agencies, two bodies: The Board of Management and the Cabinet. The former consists of six faculty members of the University, six students, and six resident business men of the City of Lexington. This Board selects and employs the General Secretary, subject to the approval of the Association, and through

(Continued on Page Five.)

be awarded to the school winning the meet. This last cup will become the property of the association at the next annual tournament and the trophy will again be contested for. Whenever any school shall win this cup for two consecutive years or three years all together it shall become the permanent possession of the school.

Last year a meet was held at the University but was rather poorly attended. This year, with the association behind the movement, it should prove a splendid success. The railroads and hotels will give reduced rates and to make the occasion doubly attractive the Mining Institute will be in session at the University at the same time and will give a number of interesting outdoor programs, among them being an exact reproduction of a mine explosion and a first-aid-to-the-injured contest by the most expert teams of winners in the State.

The following are records made at last year's meet.

- 100 yard dash—10 3/5.
- Pole vault—10 feet, 2 inches.
- 120 hurdle—14 4/5, new track record.
- 220 yard dash—24 1/5.
- 1/4 mile dash—2:18 2/5.
- High jump—5 feet, 3 inches.
- Hammer—119 feet, 6 inches.
- 440-yard run—57 1/5.
- Broad jump—19 feet, 6 inches.
- 1 mile—5 min., 4.5 sec.
- Shot—39 feet, 9 inches.
- Mile relay—Louisville 3 min., 50 2/5 sec.

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**BEN ALI.**  
 Nazimova Tonight.  
 The distinguished Russian actress, Madame Nazimova, has played many and varied roles since she learned the English language and became one of the foremost English speaking actresses. It is generally conceded, however, that during that period, eight years, she has never played a part calling for greater artistry than the title role in her present play, "Bella Donna," an adaptation James Bernard Fagan has made from the popular novel of the same name by Robert Hichens. This role not only affords the actress tremendous latitude but in its delineations she plays upon every string in the entire gamut of the human passions.  
 The production is reported to be an especially elaborate one, each of the four acts being handsomely staged. Charles Frohman present Nazimova in "Bella Donna" at the Ben Ali Theatre for one performance only.

**Keith Vandeville.**  
 There will only be four performances of Keith vaudeville at the Ben Ali Theatre this week—Friday and Saturday, with daily matinees.

The bill for this short engagement is one that could have played the entire week (but other bookings made it impossible), as it is made up of the best on the road. The Ben Aliscope, with a new and interesting film, will open the performance, to be followed by the following: Maxwell Holden, shadowgraphist, a line of entertainment that is particularly pleasing to both old and young. Russell and Church have an eccentric comedy dancing act that is said to be a scream from start to finish. The Harrahs have a roller skating act that is not only new but is novel; Paul La Croix and Company, comedy hat manipulators; "Nine Girls of the Golden West," in a big scenic instrumental musical act, have been one of the sensations of the entire circuit and come heralded as one of the greatest acts of the kind ever produced.

The one big hit of the bill will undoubtedly be the act of Will Rogers, billed as "The American Cowboy." This is a one man turn, but there is enough fun in it for a dozen and Rogers has been the hit of every bill where he has appeared. Montgomery & Stone endorse "The American Cowboy" as the best turn they ever saw. The three Keatons, including Buster, the well known boy acrobat, close the show with an acrobatic act that is original.

**CHORAL CLUB SINGS SWEETLY.**

Last Tuesday night the first engagements of the Choral Society was enjoyed by a full chapel.  
 Mr. Dean led the chorus of about one hundred voices in the tunefulness of the Erl-King's Daughter. Miss Catherine Mitchell and Miss Elizabeth Byers and Mr. Bruning had leading parts. The accompanist was Miss Frances Geisel for the chorus while Mr. Behrman accompanied the Glee Club.  
 E. L. Hall, Miss Cramer and Mr. Sandford and Mr. Behrman sang beautiful solos. Mr. Tyler Watts gave two charming selection on his violin.  
 The play was divided in two parts with solos and Glee Club Quartet in part I and in part II the Erl-King's Daughter took the lead.

**VARSITY NINE TAKES GAME FROM TENNESSEE**

(Continued from Page One)  
 time and the runner was safe. J. Park fled to Williams, but Tuttle lifted a little fly back of third base, which Williams and Harris let fall between them, and he was safe. Hutchison then got rattled. He passed C. Park and then hit Vaughn, forcing in Reed. Tuttle was out at the plate on Waters' grounder to short. Wright drew another free pass, forcing in C. Park. Schrader ended the inning by striking out.

Both sides went out almost in order until the last of the sixth, when State again got loose with their scoring machine. On the third strike Crum singled to center. Reed fanned. J. Park hit to Dawson, who handled the ball slowly and all hands were safe. Thomason muffed Tuttle's line drive, and Crum and Park scored, Tuttle taking second. C. Park singled to right, scoring Tuttle, Park taking second on the throw to the plate. Park was caught off second, Keith to Dawson. Vaughn singled to right and stole second, but Waters fanned for the third out.

Tennessee's real chance to score came in the seventh. Thomason led off with a two-bagger to center and Lindsay was safe on Schrader's bad throw to first. Thomason tried to score on the play and was out, Tuttle to C. Park. The next two were easy outs.

Just for good measure State again started around the bags in their half of the seventh. Wright fanned, but Schrader stole second and went to third when Crum scratched a hit through short. He tried to score, but was out on Thomason's beautiful throw to the plate. Reed was hit, and he and Crum pulled off a double steal. Both scored when J. Park doubled to left. Tuttle ended the inning with a fly to Ashe, who made a beautiful one-handed catch.

There was little sensational about the game, but State played steadily and consistently throughout, while Tennessee seemed to go to pieces with men on bases. Ashe's catch of Tut-

tle's liner and Reed's throw to first for a double play were the fielding features.

TENNESSEE— AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Dawson, ss	4	0	1	4	2	2
Ashe, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Smith, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Thomason, cf	4	0	2	0	1	1
Lindsay, 1b	4	0	0	4	0	0
Williams, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Johnson, if	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Keith, c	3	0	1	12	4	0
Hutchison, p	3	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	31	0	6	24	10	4

KENTUCKY— AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Wright, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Schrader, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	2
Crum, rf	4	2	2	1	1	0
Reed, lf	3	2	1	0	0	0
J. Park, p	4	1	2	0	5	0
Tuttle, 1b	4	1	1	12	1	1
C. Park, c	3	1	2	4	1	0
Vaughn, 2b	2	0	1	3	2	0
Bailey, 2b	0	0	0	0	1	0
Waters, ss	4	0	0	3	0	0
*Bryson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	11	27	14	3

\*Bryson batted for Vaughn in the eighth.

**Score by Innings.**

Tennessee	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kentucky	0	2	0	0	3	2	0	7	—	—	—	—

Summary: Two-base hits—Thomason, J. Park. First on balls—Thomason, 2. Stolen bases—Williams, Wright, Schrader, Crum, Reed, Vaughn, Bryson. Struck out—By Hutchison, 9; by Park, 3. Left on bases—Tennessee, 5; Kentucky 6. Double plays—C. Park to Tuttle, Reed to Tuttle, Keith to Lindsay. Hit by pitcher—Vaughn, Bryson, Reed, by Hutchison; Williams by Park. Umpire—Black.

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## Alumni Section

### GRAND REUNION OF ALUMNI.

Plans for the reunion of the alumni of State University which will be held during the first week of June, this year, are being made by the committees representing the faculty, the alumni and the present student body and the interest seem to grow every week.

It is proposed to have each class secretary communicate with the members of his or her class and work up the attendance to the largest possible number and to encourage them to return for the first day of the commencement exercises and to remain until the close.

Class reunion breakfasts, luncheons, and dinners and class parades will be arranged for Monday and Tuesday and on Wednesday the annual Class Day exercises will be held in the morning and the business meeting of the Alumni Association will be held in the afternoon at the Alumni Hall and in the evening the annual Alumni banquet and ball will be given at the Phoenix Hotel. The present Senior Class are invited to attend the banquet and ball and the purchase of the ticket for the banquet will be equivalent to paying dues for the first years' membership in the Association.

Commencement exercises will be held Thursday morning and the Varsity-Alumni team will be the event of afternoon.

It has been decided to hold a circus during the early part of the week in which all students and student organizations may take part.

The circus has been placed in charge of Mr. Leo J. Sandman, a member of the Senior class and of the Strollers. Mr. Sandman was highly successful as stage manager of the "College Widow," which the Strollers presented this year with such marked success at the Ben All and it has been predicted that he will accomplish even greater results in his production of the circus.

A prize of fifty dollars has been offered for the organization giving the best comedy stunt; a prize of twenty-five dollars to the best individual athlete, and prizes of ten and five dollars for winners in several other events.

All final contests will be held under the management of the circus. The winner of the tennis, wrestling, boxing, fencing tournaments will be decided at that time and the special team which is being prepared by Prof. Rasmussen will give the acrobatic turns usually given in the regular circus.

Mr. J. D. Turner, secretary of the Alumni Association of State University, has appointed secretaries for the graduating classes of State University from 1895 to 1913, and has requested them to assist by personal letters to their former class mates in the effort on the part of the association to make this the best and greatest "old grad" year in the history of the University.

The secretaries are: Miss Inez Gillis '13, Miss Addie Dean '12, Miss Alice Carey Williams '11, Mr. D. V. Terrell '10, Miss Mary Rodes '09, Mr. Frank Battalio, '08, Mr. E. L. Reese '07, Miss Anna Wallis '06, Mr. Harry Edwards '05, Mr. Ed Freeman '04, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin '03, Mr. T. T. Jnes '01, Mr. O. M. Shedd '01, Mr. R. M. Allen '00, Mr. George Roberts '99, Miss Margaret King '98, Mrs. Brooks Hifner '97, Mr. John Woods '96, Miss Mary Dildake '95.

### J. H. PAYNE WINS KENTUCKY INTERCOLLEGIATE CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

The desire for war vanishes as the education of the masses increases. The only cause for the useless turmoil and bloodshed of the past century is human ignorance. The enlightened mind has discovered that war destroys, that peace conserves. War is waste. Sherman's army, like

the breath of a fiery dragon sweeping over the landscape from Atlanta to the sea, left a rich and beautiful country as barren as the track of a prairie fire. Peace is economy. The energy expended by the non-producing armies in the campaign of the Wilderness would have sowed and reaped the wheatfields of the world for a generation. War is poverty. Mexico, when it emerges from the revolution now in progress, will be as gaunt and starved as the Ghost of Famine. Peace is prosperity. A quarter of a century's rest from the carnage of war has built rich and populous cities in our great Northwest. War is retrogression. Russia lately squandered her fortunes amid the Siberian snows and lost her place in the family of nations. Peace is progress. The same intelligence that constructs a thirteen-inch gun for the annihilation of human life, devoted to the arts of peace, erects a wireless tower on every ship that plows the ocean.

With each succeeding decade the sentiment for peace has been growing. The engendering of good-will and brotherhood among individuals, families and communities, which has long since been crystallized into humane laws in every Christian country of the earth, was the initial step in the plan for the amity of nations. The laying down of arms and the adoption of an international code of laws will be the final attainment of this ideal. The relationship of men today in the social and industrial worlds verifies that the first part of the great problem has been accomplished. The age of duels is over. Man's gradual development through the centuries of history has lessened his brutality. He no longer resorts to physical force to settle paltry disputes. Experience and education have refined the nature of man. What is true of individuals is also true of nations. Not long ago we heard the call of the Russian Czar for a peace conference at the Hague. Although this meeting of the Powers did not definitely solve the problem, a great advance was made toward the universal adoption of arbitration for the settlement of international disputes. Benjamin Franklin said that an assemblage of men that wage an unjust war is not a nation but only a great gang. The spirit and love of conquest is of the past. The occasion for wars in the future is greatly diminished.

Many agencies have contributed to the growth of this sentiment for peace. Science and industry have unified the world. The telegraph is too quick for the calendar; you may read in your evening paper a dispatch from the antipodes with a date of the following day. The air has scarcely ceased to vibrate with utterances of kings and rulers in the older realms, when their words are read in the streets of Boston and on the farms of Nebraska. The details of a battle on the shores of the Hermit Kingdom—a land which a few years ago was hidden in the mists of legend—are printed and commented on before the blood of the wounded has ceased to flow. Almost before the smoke of the conflict has lifted, we read the obituaries of the unseparated dead. We hear of the daily victories of truth over error, of light over darkness; the inventions of industry and the discoveries of science are placed instantly within the knowledge of millions. White-winged argosies are upon every sea. The empire of trade encompasses the globe. Men are learning that by cargoes of merchandise, and not by dreadnoughts, will be decided the final victory of the nations on the high seas.

Of all the phenomena of the last hundred years there is none more wonderful than that increase of mutual knowledge, which has led inevitably to a corresponding increase in mutual toleration and esteem. Every day adds something to the world's knowledge of itself. There is a wise French proverb, "to understand is to

pardon." Every step of progress which the peoples of the earth make in their comprehension of each other's conditions and motives is a step forward in the march to the goal desired by men and angels, of universal peace and brotherhood.

The ten million-dollar donation of the great steel king, Mr. Andrew Carnegie, for the purpose of erecting a temple of peace, is only a strong evidence of the desire in humanity's heart for the good time to come when war among the civilized nations shall be no more. The people long ago determined that it was much better to spend millions for peace than for war.

The price of two battleships is only one million dollars less than the estimated cost of making the proposed six-foot channel from St. Paul to the mouth of the Missouri River. The Congressional Library at Washington, the finest library building in the world, was built for but little over half the cost of a single battleship, and is maintained for three-fourths the cost of keeping a battleship afloat. An investment of three-fourths the cost of a battleship used in construction of irrigation works in Salt River Valley, Arizona, will reclaim thousands of land, provide homes for hundreds of families and vastly increase the value of taxable property.

The United States now spends over three hundred millions of dollars annually for its army and navy, of which two hundred millions could be saved to be devoted to the improvement of rivers and harbors and highways, and to the encouragement of art, science and education. Think what a paradise this country could be made with an annual income of so vast a sum of money; think what burdens could be lifted from the shoulders of the people? Is it not time that the governments of the world should find a way of replacing suspicion and force by reason and law, so that the world's wealth can be used for productive, humane and enlightened purposes, instead of being squandered on ruinous and provocative preparations for war? Then, instead of battle flags and war drums, silent tombs and enduring pension rolls, we shall build an altar where love and fraternity will kindle a peace as undying as "Persia's fabled fires."

Universal sympathy for peace is a fast pervading the human mind. Gradually it dawned upon the minds of men that there was nothing in political lines to make them foes; they began to realize that they were men that had much in common. They said to one another: "We will further unite for common defense and mutual advancement." Just as the smaller tribes by degrees were drawn into fellowship, the larger bodies were fused into nations. Primitive Rome was formed by the union of small communities. The countless principalities of Great Britain were gradually merged into seven great kingdoms, and then into one great kingdom, under Egbert the Saxon. In France we see Roman, Iberian, Teuton and Celt, once stirred by angry passions, now blended into a powerful republic. Spain, a composite of numerous races of different religion and government, became a nation in the fifteenth century by the union of Castile and Aragon. Germany, once consisting of more than three hundred principalities, each in bloody strife with another, now presents a mighty empire, united at home and respected abroad. And on this side of the sea, many states inclined at first to be indifferent to the common weal, disposed to be independent sovereignties, united their interests and today present a typical example of what brotherly spirit may do for the nations of the world. Thus, with the gradual association of tribes and communities, great nations were formed, each invoking the blessings of united action upon its numerous principalities. The torch of the incendiary was extinguished; the license of the robber revoked; the red hand of the assassin arrested, the mad fury of the mob

assuaged, because the once hostile factions were fused into great nations. Now the leading governments of earth are gradually being welded into a great world federation. National boundaries no longer remain impassable. The world is one.

The crowning achievements of the coming years will be signal triumphs for the benefit of the race—victories not of the sword but of the trained head, hand and heart. Search history as you will; analyze events as you may, and you will find that the deeds which have brought the greatest comfort and blessing to humanity involved the shedding of no blood. The victories of armies in the long ago are of little interest to the world now; but the victory of the Bloodless Conqueror is as vital to the race today as it was on the eve when his entrance into the city was celebrated by the waving of palm branches, and the hosts sang, "Jesus of Nazareth is passing by." That victory was the birth of hope for man; it was the invitation to the Lamb's great bridal feast of brotherhood; it is the cornerstone in the world's civilization today. It has crumbled the pedestal of Mars, the war god; it has ushered in the reign of Love and extended its dominion to the ends of the earth. It will be the source of our joy and hope through the ages which are unending.



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## TO THE HIGH SCHOOLS.

We are preparing to welcome you because in your number is the hope of this University. If you would be of service to your own State institution and your State as well it is the duty of all to take part in the coming inter-scholastic contests and come here in the beginning of May to compete for

the prizes that will be offered.

The students here will know you and entertain you. They will make you to feel proud of your University and of yourselves. You are not only welcomed to our gates, you are urged to come and abide, to be our cordial guests.

## A SUGGESTION.

The same man has been Athletic Head at Vanderbilt who was in that position years ago. He has the graduates to coach the teams and make the trips with them. He has graduates all over Tennessee coaching his system of athletics in the High Schools. He visits the High Schools on big events and comes to know the best players throughout the State and then when these men look about for the college of their choice, they find that Vanderbilt is the place because it is Vanderbilt training they have been getting in High School.

State University should make use of its graduates in athletics, both here and elsewhere. It should come closer to the High Schools. We should begin to form athletic relations with other universities and play the same

schools from year to year so that schedules would be easily made.

To become strong and send out a vigorous team supported with lofty enthusiasm is indeed a noble thought. There is a way to do it. We have paid in full for the absence of a far-reaching athletic policy, a plan, a feasible system.

We need an alumnus to act as resident manager of all our teams; a man worthy of salary who will establish the best of feeling between our school and others, who will in time put this University in a position where schedules will be years in advance of games. This will make more interest to be stirred among the alumni. We respectfully submit the thought to the athletic committee.

## COMMENCEMENT WEEK TO BE THE YEAR'S BIG EVENT.

The Alumni, faculty and students are planning to have the greatest event of the year take place during graduation week. It has been pointed out that the students of other universities look upon the commencement week as being too well filled with in-

terest to go home without seeing it. It is hoped that the circuses and side shows, the Alumni game and the presence of a great number of graduates as well as the dances, Senior ball and Alumni ball will induce more students to remain.

## CONVOCATION FOR STUDENT MATTERS.

The ruling of the faculty that there shall be no meetings before the end of the fourth hour except on Wednesday for chapel is a grievous cause for complaint. The students cannot conveniently get together after the fourth hour to have staff meetings, class meetings and other organization ses-

sions. There should be an intermission between hours on certain days to be used by students in the pursuit of athletics and other student affairs. These convocation periods could be regulated and would be a source of great aid to the complicated student life of the University.

Before the Sermon on the Mount can be incorporated into a political creed, those who traffic in lands, goods, or labor will have to be converted to the idea that human beings are more valuable than this traffic, from the most cursory consideration, certain material interests, which are real interests sink into insignificance, when greater interests are considered, and while one has said "that things are in the saddle and ride mankind," this is generally considered a criti-

cism of men, who make too much of things, and too little of government and ideals. So while none can dispute the reality of economic determination in many things, no government will be a proper government until it makes human beings superior to trade, and this doctrine of the value of human life is not something for a tyrant to use, simply for his own protection, but it is for a people to use, to overcome tyrants, as they cannot exist where life is highly valuable.

Now, as there is no definite cure for the drink habit, the tobacco habit, or the war habit in the multifarious things which political parties have to countenance, or formulate planks upon in these days, and actual leaders, if not titular leaders, have to state where they stand, we think the proper position of a party should be to encourage all measures for the promotion of tem-

perance and of peace; but, as for saying that political measures can cause people to have good habits, or that they can cause peace to reign everywhere, this is out of the question, and while some persons need prohibitions, especially the younger portion of society and tribes and race of men, who are not fully developed, the average man dislikes them for himself.

## WHO'S WHO AT STATE.

Caroline Watkins.

Often it is difficult to convey the expression of our ideas concerning our worthy classmates. The words "Would that I could utter the thoughts that arise within me" present themselves forcibly.

Years still swiftly sail as though they were guided by the flight of the messenger of the gods. The four years about to be completed by one of our favorite Senior girls could not but seem that her course has been short. One with so pleasant associates and delightful surroundings could ever spend any but the speeding happy moments.

With our present Senior class there came to our gathering Miss Caroline Taylor Watkins from the city where she has always made her home. She was blessed as so few are, for she was not forced to leave her parental fires to worship at the shrine of wisdom. She had the unique pleasure as to be secretary of her Sophomore class, surrounded by other worthy class officers.

From opinions formed by those closely related to her studies, Miss Watkins seems peculiarly adapted to some special lines of endeavor. There could be no firmer pursuer of the inductive methods formulated by Mill. This though is not done simply for the love of logic, but instead she may be able to continue a more complete course in chemistry. This does not mean that she directs her exclusive energy to these subjects, but since they are presented so pleasantly she could not do otherwise.

During this favorite flight for four years she has woven about herself a number of kind and devoted friends who will linger in the same web as long as the light of life glows. All that know her are amazed at her simplicity. So bright is her fair face bedewed with the rose of health and decorated with charming brown eyes. We readily admit that praise is due her for her worthy performance. No definite prophecy can be stated in reference to her coming days. It is evident, however, that Miss C. T. Watkins will always be surrounded by an industrious number of devoted friends and ever consistently pursuing a worthy cause.

Ida Lee Turner.

Great is the reward for a student who can brave a course in mathematics. Not many in the institution start upon that path, leaving such subjects to engineers. Miss Ida Lee Turner, a graduate of Lexington High School, entered State three years ago, beginning her toils in mathematics, which she has and still is performing miraculously. Much more can be inferred since she not only pursues the nymph embodied in the form of the mysterious "x" and the unknown "y," but is completing the collegiate course in

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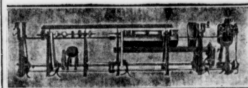
Her time is not all given to the science which was formulated by the ancients. At times her mind is directed to Mars or some other sidereal abode of fabulous creatures.

Another science somewhat analogous to the two formerly mentioned, which is so much beloved by all, usurps her midnight hours. The greatest difference to be found is that the time of preparation is so late that a question concerning some inductive reasoning may be somewhat perplexing until all faculties of the mind direct their energy on some bewildering question.

Miss Turner has the record of an excellent student, never failing to perform her problems correctly. Although not a member of the present Senior class until the Fall of 1913, she was chosen as class historian. Many happenings will be recorded when she presses the pen to this great subject. The members of the class will be reminded of events, long expected to be forgotten by most students.

In her school days no energy has been misguided and all her friends believe that the future will shed many roses and that her path will be strewn with other beauties of nature.

One of the most pathetic things is a ragged child; the most pathetic is an overressed one.



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# MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL

## ALUMNUS APPROVES THESIS PROJECT

Member of Class of 1901 Gives Enthusiastic Support to Seniors' Power Plant Design.

Prof. Anderson is just in receipt of a letter from Mr. Perry West, a graduate of this department in the class of 1901. Mr. West occupies the very responsible position of Mechanical Engineer of the Board of Education in Newark, New Jersey, and consequently his views are worthy of consideration. We print the letter as it was received.

April 9th, 1914.

Prof. F. Paul Anderson, School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Kentucky State University, Lexington, Kentucky.

My Dear Professor Anderson:

I have just read with great interest, the article in the January 18th edition of the Lexington Herald, regarding your thesis project for the coming year.

Permit me to say that I believe that every one of your many graduates will appreciate that this is one of the greatest steps in advance which has been taken in engineering education in a number of years.

I say this for the reason that the more experience one has with engineering, the more convinced he becomes that this, like all other businesses, is as much a matter of judgment as of technical knowledge.

The Central Station problem will afford a good line of training in this respect; since the problems to be solved are primarily those requiring technically assisted judgment in the selection of the apparatus and equipment.

I am sorry that I had not known of your scheme sooner, as being an old Central Station man, I am naturally very much interested in these problems. I suppose that the work is well advanced by this time, but if there is any way in which I may be of assistance to the boys, I shall be very glad to do so.

I might give you something upon the selection of prime movers and condensers, with special reference to the turbo-engine unit. I would also suggest that you get in touch with others of our alumni who have been interested in this line of work, if you have not already done so, and I would suggest Mr. Frank Dougherty, on general power plant design, and by brother, who is with the New York Edison Company, on switch-board and sub-station equipment.

With best regards and good luck for the success of your undertaking, I beg to remain,

Yours very truly,  
PERRY WEST.

## THE ENGINEER IN FINANCE

Growing Demand for the Trained Economist.

We are hearing much, these days, about the "age of specialization." From eugenics to forest preservation, from watch-making to bridge-building, from factory management to republican government, it is difficult to dis-

cover a single part of our very complex age that has not been influenced at least to some slight extent, by the modern tendency toward a standard of efficiency. We are no longer content to follow time-worn paths that have no upward turns, but must seek those fields of endeavor in which our efforts will be of greatest account. In short, the day of haphazard wastefulness is past and the parable of the talents is at last coming into common recognition.

It has probably never occurred to the most of us to inquire very far into the way the financial affairs of "Big Business" are managed. We have a sort of vague idea that the treasurer of a given company receives and pays the bills that are sent to him. We imagine further that each department has some function in the handling of expense accounts and the supervision of projected enterprise. It has not, however, been revealed to many of us that the field of financial supervision is, in many respects, an engineering field, and yet, that such is the fact, is already being widely recognized.

The Department of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering is in almost daily receipt of most flattering reports from its rapidly advancing alumni. Men who have graduated in the last decade are already occupying places high up in the world of "Big Business." Among these men, there stand out in prominence a few who hold today the position of responsibility that might be termed "Financial Supervisor." With minds trained in fundamentals, and perceptions keen to note the false and true and above all with a knowledge that distinguishes between economy and extravagance to a hair's breadth; it is difficult to estimate the real value of such men to the corporation that employs them.

In conclusion we would emphasize the worth of an engineering education to the man who would be successful in finance. For breadth of vision and thorough training, its value is unequalled.

## PROF. FAIG TO VISIT OLD HAUNTS

Former Professor of Machine Design to Lecture Before A. S. M. E. Branch.

Prof. John F. Faig, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering of Cincinnati University, formerly of Kentucky State College, Class of 1894, will be back in Lexington the end of the week, renewing "old acquaintance" and stopping long enough to give his lecture on the subject of "The Economical Use of Coal by Communities." Prof. Faig, at the time of his connection with this University, was considered a most valuable man and his continued success has measured up to the predictions of his associates.

Just recently he was elected to the presidency of the Engineer's Club of Cincinnati, for the third consecutive time, a signal honor. The lecture will be delivered in the Senior Room Saturday morning at 10 a. m. Lantern slides will be shown and the subject will be of general interest to the public. All are invited to be the guests

of the A. S. M. E. for this event.

## PHILLIP RIEFKIEN, CLASS OF 1906, PASSES THROUGH

Phillip Riefkien, a graduate in the class of 1906, passed through Lexington early in the week.

Mr. Riefkien is an example of what engineers are doing in fields other than that of abstract engineering. He is acting engineer in charge of the purchase of coal for the United States Government on the B. T. U. basis. His connection with the Bureau of Mines dates back seven years, in which time he has worked in conjunction with Dr. J. A. Holmes in the development of the system of buying coal according to specified heating value. Mr. Riefkien is a fuel expert and his specifications are considered standard.

## REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF THE Y. M. C. A.

(Continued from Page One)

him acts in the capacity of directors of that organization.

The direct supervision of the work is committed to the Cabinet, which is composed of the student officers of the Association and the chairmen of the various committees. This body meets weekly for reports, discussion and planning.

The General Secretary, who gives his entire time to the work, is a graduate of the University of Illinois, class of 1908. While a student, he was president of the Association of that institution, and for two years after graduation, served as the Associate Secretary. During the period he was connected with that Association, it raised a fund of \$94,000 and occupied a large building, at that time, one of the first student Y. M. C. A. buildings to be erected in the country.

### Report.

President Henry S. Barker, University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Dear Sir: At the two annual business meetings of the Board of Management, I submitted reports of the Association's progress in the intervening months, and the following report is a resume of the work since I have been your secretary.

Previous to my arrival on October 1, 1912, a canvass had been made by local faculty men, assisted by the student secretary of the State Committee, and a fund of \$300 had been raised. In addition, you had generously contributed \$100 to the cause of securing a Y. M. C. A. Secretary and had further led the Board of Trustees of the University to make an appropriation of \$1,100 for the same purpose. At this point I may mention that other faculty members were seen by me during the winter months who had not been approached in the initial canvass, and contributed \$103.50 more, making a total of \$503.50 from 53 faculty men.

On October 1, 1912, I found only 30 student members in the Association. By December of that year there were 230, and when the term closed the following June, the number had reached 452. The number of male students enrolled in the University during the year was 800.

The first handbook was issued, an attractive leather-bound book, 1200 copies were distributed free. A club was organized to take care of the Y. M. C. A. members. A nominal fee was charged which admitted members of the club to free care in the city hospital. About 100 men took advantage of this and four were given care.

A large reception was given the students by the Y. M. C. A. jointly with

the Y. W. C. A., the attendance being about 250. During the football season we received returns from out of town games by wire, with large audiences present. Presidential election returns were also held. Other social followed during the year for Bible classes. The first annual reception was tendered the Cadet Battalion with a large crowd of 400 present. Those not in the battalion were entertained at a Valentine party.

Five consecutive lectures were given in November, 1912, on "Sex Hy-

giene and Eugenics," by Prof. Shannon, of the World's Purity Federation, with an average attendance of 425.

The conference of newly elected Y. M. C. A. officers of the Colleges of the State was held in March, 1913, immediately following another State gathering of 150 college people for the advancement of foreign missions. We entertained both conferences.

The first year of work ended with

(Continued on Page Six)

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REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF THE Y. M. C. A.  
(Continued from Page Five)

all bills paid and but a few dollars remaining to be raised on the secretary's salary after July 1, 1913, to make us clear.

Four men attended the summer conference, not including the secretary, who was compelled to remain at home. The second fiscal year open July 1, 1913.

School opening in September and found the Association ready to do a real piece of "New Student" work. Before 250 Freshmen had left their homes, they had received a letter of welcome and instruction from the president and secretary, accompanied by a handbook containing invitations to opening events, and a pamphlet, "The City and the Social Evil," which was presented to the Y. M. C. A. by a local banker.

When the students began to arrive,

they were met at the depots by representatives wearing Y. M. C. A. badges. They were conducted to the office of the association, where their baggage was checked, and carefully prepared room and boarding lists were shown them. They were not even left to hunt their homes. Guides were furnished to escort them when desired. The Employment Bureau was in full operation for the first time under the direction of the Association. To date it has helped 40 men earn \$1,600. A room was provided for men to wash in after their journey, and many men were given free beds who came in late at night and needed to save the expense of a hotel.

1500 handbooks were distributed during the opening days. They contain every conceivable form of information desired by the new student, and were published in attractive leather bindings and contained no advertisements.

The first accurate religious census was tabulated, showing the connections of students with all denominations. 78.4 per cent of the men were found to be active church members. Local churches have been assisted greatly by this tabulation.

A filing system was installed in the Fall, giving ready access to any facts desired about the individual students, showing their home town, name of parents, class, church, local address, telephone number, whether enrolled in bible or mission study, etc. A similar system was installed for the faculty.

Socials have been held by the Association as follows: Three stag socials during registration days in September, attendances 134; annual joint reception to both men and women, attendance, 330; reception to the Freshman class, attendance 55; second annual battalion social on Washington's birthday, attendance 350.

Membership in the association now numbers 517, or 64.5 per cent of the men now on the campus. Of this number, 330 have subscribed \$2.00 each to the work, while 27 of this latter number have voluntarily contributed additional money averaging \$1.00 each.

Predictions that the students of this University would not subscribe to foreign missions were upset last December, when we started to raise \$150.00 for Wm. Vorles in Japan, and secured \$185.00 on paper, a good share of which has come in and continues to come in each week.

In Bible Study work the Association has made no attempt to organize student classes outside of the Sunday Schools. The attendance in these classes totals 249. There are 100 more men engaged in other forms of Sunday School work. As an experiment, however, one class has been organized in a dormitory with an average attendance of 12. I have seen this class when it seemed as if another man could not be gotten into the room. This augurs well for Association classes outside of the student classes in churches, and it is possible we can enlist men in much larger numbers with this aid.

Men's meetings have not been held with a view to gaining large attendance. In the seven meetings the aim

has been to give Christian men an opportunity for self expression. The secretary addressed a meeting in the Fall where 24 men made decisions for the Christian life. At another meeting, the Association treasurer spoke with such good effect that a number of Seniors immediately started an anti-fraternity movement in their dormitory.

The Association had the largest representation at the State Y. M. C. A. Conference. 21 delegates were in attendance from this University.

\$500.00 was raised through a concert and individual subscriptions to send a delegation of 12 to the Quadrennial Student Volunteer Movement Convention at Kansas City last December. This was three more than our full quota. As a result of attending this gathering, one man has determined to go abroad as a foreign missionary worker and has applied to his board.

The weekly University convocation is conducted by the Association. The attendance is voluntary, and strong speakers have appeared each week, some of national reputation. Hindrances to this meeting are being gradually overcome and the nature of it is strongly religious and moral. At some services, the capacity of the chapel has been taxed.

A campaign for modern religion was held March 12 to 15, 1914, under the leadership of W. D. Weatherford, International Secretary for the South, assisted by Max Exner, M. D., and R. H. Edwards, of New York, Sex Education and Social Service Secretaries of the International Committee. The meetings were carefully prepared in advance by a student committee and a faculty committee of seven. Dr. Weatherford and Messrs. Exner and Edwards spoke straight into the hearts of the students and faculty on great life issues. The night audiences were not large owing to the examinations beginning the week following and the breaking in of Friday and Saturday evenings when students are accustomed to recreation. The morning meetings addressed by Dr. Weatherford were large, and he dealt effective blows to dishonesty and selfishness. He reached 1,020 people and his audiences averaged 204. Dr. Exner reached 300 men in one meeting, 200 high school boys in another, and 79 Christian men in a third meeting. Mr. Edwards reached 555 students in 7 group meetings, speaking on social service. 21 students are now entering, for the first time this year, into social service work in the city.

The type of men interested in actively leading the work should also be noted. The man who has served as President of the Association during the past school year was, in the fall of 1912, totally uninterested. In fact, I was dared to "get him interested" by a Senior who knew him. This young man was a leader in fourteen different organizations, including the student paper of which he was editor, and the Athletic Association, of which he was president. He now definitely expects to enter the secretaryship as a life work. Through him other strong students have been interested. These men have changed the attitude of the average student toward the Association which was regarded by many as a "clique."

The faculty of this institution have manifested a very deep interest in the growth of the Association. I believe there is no institution where there is a larger desire on the part of so large a per cent of professors to see the work really become a vital factor in the student life.

Two of the faculty men said recently: "The Association has done more to advance honor among the students than all the other forces combined." An interesting incident occurred on one of the days Dr. Weatherford spoke: A student had been robbed of a sixty-dollar watch. In the afternoon while he was in a gymnasium class, the watch was returned—placed in his hip pocket.

Respectfully submitted,  
General Secretary.

TRACK TEAM TO  
TACKLE VANDERBILT

A string of Wildcat thoroughbreds, accompanied by Coach Rasmussen and

Manager V. A. Babbage, will leave for Nashville tomorrow morning to meet the mighty Commodores Saturday afternoon in the first dual meet of the season.

Owing to the inclement weather and the earliness of the meet our "ponies" haven't had an opportunity to get in the best condition.

As final tryouts are being made as The IDEA goes to press it is impossible to give the names of those who will make the trip.

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