

THE IDEA

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. III

LEXINGTON, KY., JANUARY 26, 1911

No. 20

VARSITY WALLOPS FACULTY.

GAME RATHER ONE-SIDED.

Wilson Stars For Profs.

On the 18th of this month the faculty five tried to play a game of basket ball with the Varsity, and they nearly succeeded. The Profs. had not practiced very much together and hence their lack of team work. Prof. Wilson gave an excellent exhibition of guarding in the first half and when he was injured the team work of the instructors fell down considerably. Downing was the main factor for the Profs, that is in the scoring. He made all the points for the faculty, which consisted of one point due to a foul by the Varsity.

The Varsity played a rather smooth game. The first and second team, playing the first and second halves, developed some good team work and the guarding had also improved considerably. The final score was 50 to 1 and the faculty in proud possession of the one point.

Line-up.

Varsity	Profs.
Marx, Farmer	Sphar, Gilbert
Left Forward.	
Strueing, Hart	Kelly
Right Forward.	
Beatty, Harrison	Downing
Center.	
Campbell, Melton	Wilson, Sphar
Left Guard.	
Gaiser, Preston	Schnaitter
Right Guard.	
Barnett—Referee.	

Miss Addie Dean was the guest of Miss Lillian De Jarnett in Paris from Friday to Monday.

Miss Rubye Fleming spent the week-end at Patterson Hall with Misses Bess Hayden and Marian Johnson.

There was a young lady from Siam, Said unto her lover, "Young Hiam, If you kiss me, of course You will have to use force, But God knows you are stronger than I am."

Why is a fat woman crossing the street on a rainy day in front of a car like a sheet of music?

If she doesn't "C" sharp, she'll "B" flat.

STUNG!

KENTUCKY DEFEATED BY HER OLD RIVALS.

Transylvania Team a Surprise.

The above head-line indicates the feeling with which many State supporters left the Armory on last Friday night. It all happened so quickly that it was hard to realize that our fellows had been beaten. At the end of the first half State was in the lead and they appeared to be holding their own.

In the second half State still maintained the lead until about the last few minutes of play, when in the twinkling of an eye, Transylvania forged ahead and nosed us out of a victory by the score of 23 to 18.

Transylvania had much better team work than our men and they were better on goal throwing. Kentucky seemed to lack in team work as they followed the ball too much and did not do enough guarding. It is very discouraging to a coach to lose the first two games, but let us show our appreciation of his work by coming out to see the games. If there is any one in school who think they can play basket ball at all, why come out. You may not make the team this year, but you will be better prepared next year.

For Transylvania, Francis played the best game by far. Maiden and Foster showed up well.

For Kentucky, Harrison did very good work especially in goal throwing. Hart was a little off in throwing fouls, which can be remedied. Captain "Jake" played a very hard game and guarded well.

Line-up.

Kentucky	Transylvania
Hart	Maiden
Right Forward.	
Marx	G. Tinsley
Left Forward.	
Harrison	Francis
Center.	
Gaiser, Preston	Foster
Right Guard.	
Campbell	H. Tinsley
Left Guard.	

Goals—Marx, 2; Harrison, 3; Campbell, 1; Gaiser, 1; Maiden, 1; G. Tinsley, 4; Francis, 3; Foster, 2.

Foul goals—Hart, 4, missed, 8; Har-

rison missed 1, Maiden 2, missed 8, awarded 1.

Referee—Cruise Y. M. C. A.

Umpire—Guyn, High School.

Timers—Miles, Snyder.

Scorer—Becker.

CONCERT IN VERSAILLES

GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUBS TO GIVE SECOND CONCERT IN VERSAILLES.

Go Under the Auspices of Y. M. C. A.

Last December the Glee and Mandolin Club opened their season in Versailles and after giving a successful concert, they were asked to play a return engagement some time in January.

The Y. M. C. A. has undertaken to manage the affair and its success is assured. The concert will be given in the Auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. on the evening of January 27. The members of the clubs will leave on the six o'clock car for Versailles and it is important that all be there as the next car will not reach Versailles in time for the concert.

PATTERSON LITERARY SOCIETY.

N. W. Utley, Jr., Winner.

The annual declamatory contest of the Patterson Literary Society was held in the State University chapel Friday evening, January 20, 1911, and Mr. N. W. Utley, Jr., the winner of the contest was awarded the "Gold Medal." He is a Junior in the College of Law, and his subject was: "The New South." He showed training and his gestures and positions on the stage were perfect, being an attractive declaimer and mastering his subject admirably.

The contestants were G. C. Routt, N. W. Utley, W. Perkins, and C. B. Wilson. Their subjects were well selected and presented with considerable skill. They showed much talent and hard training and above all, it is a credit to have such talented students of the State University to come before the public and display their ability in the art of declaiming.

The contest was presided over by E. F. Worthington, president of the Patterson Society, who introduced the speakers with his usual grace and dignity. The judges were Miss Ham-

erson, of Transylvania University, Milton of State University, Prof. Jefferson Jamison, of State University. They complimented the speakers highly on their splendid delivery.

The gold medal is known as the Crum Medal in honor of Mr. Crum who left an endowment fund of (\$500) five hundred dollars of which the interest on this sum purchases the medal every year. The medal is a beautiful design and is inlaid with a small diamond making it an attractive piece of workmanship.

SWEETLAND'S HEALTH

BAD; MAY QUIT JOB

Former Blue and White Coach May Leave the Wisconsin Crew

HE MAY STOP COACHING.

Physician Wants Him to Take Vacation From All Work.

A dispatch from Madison, Wis., yesterday contained the information that Coach E. R. Sweetland, who left the State University of Kentucky and later began his duties as coach of the rowing crew at the University of Wisconsin, is ill and will not be able to continue as coach of the Badgers.

Coach Sweetland has been ordered by his physicians to give up all coaching for at least a season.

The despatch from Wisconsin was as follows:

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 17.—The University of Wisconsin crew has received word that E. R. Sweetland, the newly-appointed crew coach, would not be able to remain here this season.

His physicians have forbidden him to do any coaching this season, and it probably will be some time before Director Ehler secures a substitute to take his place.—Lexington Herald.

ALL PROVIDED.

Mrs. X (away from home)—John, did you leave out anything for the cat before we started?

Mr. X (who dislikes the beast)—Yes, I left a can of condensed milk on the table, with the can opener beside it.

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SENATOR TAYLOR ILL.

Cancels Date Here But Will Appear
in March—Manship First.

It is indeed with deep regret that we learn of Sen. Taylor's illness and sincerely hope that it is not of a dangerous character. At present he expects to be with us about the second week in March when we hope to have the pleasure of listening to the man who is without doubt the most engaging and most entertaining speaker now occupying a seat in the United States Senate.

But for the present, let us look forward to Thursday, February 2, when we will have the pleasure of hearing another orator from the Sunny South, Hon. Luther Manship, the present Lieutenant Governor of Mississippi.

His subject will be taken from one of the following: "Stories of the Old South and the Old Negro," "Lights and Shadows of Slavery Days" and "From the Big House to the Cabin."

We may say here that this will not be strictly a lecture but rather an evening of entertainment blending humor and pathos. The following quotations from the press of the country will give us an idea of the man who is to speak to us: The Pioneer Press, St. Paul, Minnesota, says: "Gov. Manship appeared at the Auditorium before an audience of nine thousand people. His "Dutch Volunteer," set the audience wild. What would happen here at Lexington if we could get an audience of even one thousand to listen to his lecture? The Denver Times says: "Hon. Luther Manship, the famous artist of the South, entertained one of the largest audiences of the season, moving to tears, or convulsing with laughter at will."

Thus dozens of this same character may be quoted. Mr. Manship brings human hearts closer together and is spoken of as "The soul of humor who knows the pathway that leads to every smile in the shadowy jungles of human nature; he knows the hiding places of the hearty laugh, and he will take you through the scented lanes of other times that lead back to Slavery Days, From the Big House to the Cabin."

ENCOURAGEMENT FROM ABROAD.

Wesleyan University,
Middletown, Conn., Jan. 15, 1911.
Editor of Idea, Kentucky State Uni-
versity, Lexington, Ky.:

Dear Editor:—Being a Kentuckian naturally I am interested in the dear, old State and everything that tends to advance her. Now, one of the most important factors interested in her advancement today, I consider to be State University. It is there that leaders are being and will be trained to lead Kentucky to the forefront in all advancements of civilization. Already her colleges of agriculture and mining are winning a reputation for themselves beyond the boundaries of the State, while her academic de-

partments is sending out men each year who are becoming leaders throughout the State in business and educational advancements of all kinds.

There are other colleges in the State, and good ones, but none so well situated and equipped as State University for the training of men for leadership. You are, indeed, fortunate in having Judge Barker as your President. He is a man whose fame is known beyond the State. No one could read his address delivered before the Press Association at Louisville a few weeks ago, and not feel that he is a man of power, full of energy and enthusiasm for his work. Under the leadership of such a man State University cannot fail, if the people of Kentucky will but give him their support by sending their young men and women to State for their education.

Another valuable asset in which State University is fortunate in having is a good undergraduate college paper. One of the most important factors in the success of a college is such a publication. It advertises the college in a way which brings the list of results, since people can see just what the students are doing and in this way draw a true comparison with it and other colleges. We have college papers from all over the country in our reading room here at Wesleyan, but none of them are better than the Idea for real college news. In addition to this, we cannot read the Idea and not catch some of its enthusiasm for the advancement of State University. It makes one feel that he would like to belong to such a student body. Then, too, it always creates a desire in a fellow to put forth his best efforts in whatever college he may be. Though a student at Wesleyan I watch for the Idea with almost as much interest as I do for our own paper, and rejoice in the victories of your football team and your other athletic victories almost as much as if I were one of you.

As a leopard cannot change his spots neither can a true Kentuckian change his love for the dear, old State, therefore I am with you in spirit, if not in acts, for a better, greater, and more progressive Kentucky through State University. Thanking you for the pleasure which you have afforded me through the Idea and wishing you the best of success in the future, I am

Sincerely,
THOS. A. WOOD.

It is needless to say that the Idea is grateful for the encouraging words from one who understands, and who, although in another State with other interests to engage his attention, still has the welfare of his native State at heart. We can not better comment upon this article, than by quoting from the address of Col. Henry Waterson, delivered in Louisville, Ky., during Home-Coming Week, 1906:

"Once a Kentuckian, always a Kentuckian. From the cradle to the grave, the arms of the mother-land,

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stretched forth in mother-love—the bosom of the mother-land, immortal as the ages, yet mortal in maternal affections, warmed by the rich, red blood of Virginia—the voice of the motherland, reaching the farthest corners of the earth in tones of heavenly music, summon the errant to the roof-tree's shade and bid the wanderer home. What wanderer yet was ever lothe to come? Whether upon the heights of fortune and fame, or down amid the shadows of the valley of death and despair, the true Kentuckian, seeing the shining eyes and hearing the mother call, sends back the answering refrain:

"Where'er I roam, whatever realm I see,
My heart, untraveled, fondly turns to thee."

THE TAU BETA PI DANCE.

The Kentucky Alpha chapter of the honorary engineering fraternity, Tau Beta Pi, will give its annual dance in the gymnasium, Friday evening, February the third. The dance is given in honor of the Junior engineers who have been elected to represent their class in the fraternity. These men will be announced and pledged at the termination of the grand march, which is to be led by Mr. Ben Collins, the president of the chapter, and Miss Bessie Hayden.

A great deal of rivalry exists among the students in the engineering classes as to what men shall have the honor of becoming members of the fraternity, those men being eligible who have the highest standing in class work. Much interest is being shown this year, and the University is expectantly waiting to find out the names of the Junior pledges.

SENIOR-FACULTY FASKET BALL GAME.

Saturday night, January the twenty-eighth, 7:30 o'clock in the Armory, will be played a game of basket ball for the championship of the school. The contestants will be the Seniors and Faculty. It is a well known fact that the faculty can easily handle the Varsity and the Seniors have never tasted defeat. Without a doubt this will be the greatest, best, most exciting and interesting game of the year. Come out, all ye students, and watch your dear profs. get theirs. Read the line-up and see if you can hold yourself away:

Pop Downing Lit Adams
Center.
Musty T. H. Collings
Forward.
Spahr Prof. Miles
Forward.
Schnaitter Skinny Campbell
Guard.
Gilbert Dock Downing
Guard.
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**POLK THRELKELD WITHDRAWS
FROM THE UNIVERSITY.**

Will Devote Time to Farming.

Polk Threlkeld of the Junior class in civil engineering, has withdrawn from school and his loss will be keenly felt. According to his statements he will not return next fall which means that he shall be without his services on the gridiron. We hope that he will change his mind in regard to this, as he was one of the best men on interference that has ever been developed here.

Threlkeld comes from Waverly, Kentucky, and is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and the Mystic Thirteen. For the past two years he has played full back on the football team, and when it came to line plunging, he was the most ferocious "wild cat" on the team. Last spring he was Captain of the track team and has repeatedly won his "K" in the half mile. Last year he played guard on the basket ball team and a bad ankle has kept him out of practice this season.

His loss will be keenly felt in college and athletic circles and it is with regret that we see him go. The "Idea" joins with the student body in wishing him success in his new undertaking.

The Kappa Deltas entertained Saturday night with a Welsh Rarebit party. The rooms were beautifully decorated with pennants and lighted with alluring green and white candles. Vocal solos rendered by Miss Johnson and accompanied by Miss Haynes on the chaffing dish pan were very much appreciated. All were highly entertained.

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Miss Lillian Ferguson has resumed her studies, after an illness of several weeks due to a broken arm.

Miss Mabelle Sharps, of Sharpsburg, was the guest of Miss Mary Brown at Patterson Hall for the Pi Kappa Alpha dance.

THE IDEA

Published every Thursday by the student body of State University of Kentucky, for the benefit of the students, the faculty and alumnae of that Institution.

THE IDEA is the official newspaper of the University, and is issued weekly during the college year. Its chief object is to give the college news of Kentucky. In addition thereto it gives items of interest concerning other universities and colleges in the United States and Canada.

SUBSCRIPTION ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR: FIVE CENTS PER COPY
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This issue of The Idea was prepared by the following members of The Idea Staff:

R. B. Shapinsky
R. T. Taylor
H. F. McKenney
Mr. Sallee
Miss Alice Cary Williams

The next issue of The Idea will be prepared by the following members of The Idea Staff:

In a recent issue of The Nation we find an article, comparing the college students of America with those across the waters, in which is said "the fact remains that there is something in our habits and training which makes our college students suffer by contrast with their kind on the Continent of Europe.

Those absorptions and enthusiasms which here go so largely into college athletics, there manifest themselves in devotion to art and music and literature and public life."

Whether such strong criticism is merited or not, it is unfortunately true that our colleges in a measure fail to impress upon the minds of their students the importance of the various branches of athletics and interest in the cultural side of their activities. Few students do not apply themselves to study of the regular work, but how many branch out into the fields of letters, art, music, and oratory? How many are sincerely interested in any of these for the sake of really intellectual training?

If a careful study of the conditions which bring about this state of affairs be made, where will the cause be found to lie? Is it that the American youth of today are naturally lazy or are not capable of appreciating any more things other than the commonplace? Are we deteriorating from the standard of culture and refinement of the intellectual centers of Europe? What is it that is wrong?

Some of the colleges in this country no doubt are surrounded with an atmosphere as artistic as will be found anywhere, but is this true of the average American college, where the great masses of the youth receive their higher training? It is not the few better ones we have to deal with but with those that most affect the public at large.

Is there really something funda-

mentally wrong with the system of American colleges? and upon whom does the blame fall? Is it due to lack of interest on the part of the student or to the oversight of college authorities, or perhaps to both?

There is a great need for higher and loftier ideals among the students. Athletics of every kind are desirable and should be encouraged. But there are other things besides the development of the sports which demand attention. In athletics, too, there should always be shown principles of manly sportsmanship. A friendly rivalry must necessarily exist, yet love for the sport itself ought to actuate the contestants. But after all, athletics occupy a place of minor importance in college, while some other student activities, dramatic, literary, musical and oratorical, rise in prominence.

The greatest need of the college student today is for loftier aims and worthier ambitions. Such need is to some extent the result of narrow and restricted courses of study. The student ought to be given more liberty of selection and a greater scope of available study. He should be induced to take an interest in those branches of study conducive to purer ideals and his work should be made as attractive as possible.

Greater importance needs to be attached to all that is designed to cultivate and broaden and refine. As long as such things are considered suitable only for the few, just so long will our standard fail to be what it should. Our country is ever calling for nobler and better men. Let it be the mission of the colleges to heed that call.

BY DEGREES.

College men are very slow,
They seem to take their ease;
For even when they graduate,
They do it by degrees.
—Columbia Jester.

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A girl who wore a number two;
Her father wore a number ten—
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No more shall warn the lazy drone
To hasten to his meals.

Its clarion voice shall nevermore
With long-drawn plaintive cry
Disturb the peaceful sleeper's snore
Or cause a troubled sigh.

Its slogan echoes shrill and clear
No more shall slow pace quicken
Or cause the laggard's soul to fear
Or careless heart to sicken.

No more from out thy golden throat
Shall sounds melodious flow
To waken wreathed mists that float
So dreamily and slow.

Thy voice hath oft through echoing halls
In accents so melodious
Released the students from the thralls
Of quizzes hard and odious.

The little bird whose liquid note
The morning air was filling
For shame has flown to parts remote
When burst thy strains so thrilling.

But deep-toned Sirens snatched away
The sailors from thy bow
Thou like a veteran old and grave
To Time's decree must bow.

The passing years with ruthless hand
The loves of childhood sever
And one by one across the strand
Old forms and customs gather.

No use to wail the bygone years
Or fight the march of Progress
For oft the things we give in tears
Prove lamps to light life's darkness.

Be thou content thy work is done
Nor lose thyself in sorrow
For if day had no setting sun
There would be no hopeful morrow.
—C. E. B.

KENTUCKY'S BRAVE.

We love Kentucky's "vine-clad hills"
"Rockribbed" and old,
Her thousands seaward gliding rills
That valor's sacred shrine instills
For heroes bold,
Kentucky's brave.

The "dark and bloody" battle ground
But valor breeds
When wildest singing cannons sound
And Lethe wraps her mantle 'round
Wounded bleeds
Kentucky's brave.

'Neath monuments of gilded fame
Where willows weep

And honor's scroll records their name
Which dim oblivion ne'er can claim
Calmly sleep
Kentucky's brave.

Upon a lonely mountain side
Oft is a grave
Marked not by monuments of pride
Where sleep beneath the shadows'
glide
And willows' wave
Kentucky's brave.

Yet by her many peaceful streams
Bred to forgive
Insulting deeds when honor deems
The cause is just for virtue teems
Contented live
Kentucky's brave.

Afraid to wrong their fellow-man,
Sharing his sigh,
Laboring that their nature land
May all wrath's violence withstand
Gladly die
Kentucky's brave.

That right may triumph over wrong
Disgrace and shame,
Curbing the revengeful strong,
Striving justice to prolong,
Kentucky's brave.

To hurl from her majestic hills
And vales of peace
The universal curse which stills
Her manly pride and prisons fills
Never cease
Kentucky's brave.

As noble as the knights of old
In peace or war,
A friend to friends and manifold
With kindly favors generous, bold,
Ever are
Kentucky's brave.
—W. C. S., '11.

MEMORIES.

In the West the sun is sinking,
While alone I sit here thinking,
Of the time that is behind us,
And the time that is to come.
And the last red sunlight falling
On the river is recalling.
Fun I used to have a fishing
When my evening's work was done.

Often when I knew by working
Hard all evening, and not shirking
I could do the task assigned me
Before the sun was very low,
I would work all evening dreaming,
Of the water than was streaming
Over rocks, and down the rapids.
To the still clear pool below.

When at last my work completed,
Soon by the river I was seated
On a rock below the ripple

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TRY TO GET IN.

Close beside the quiet pool.
And I first my line was wetting,
When the sun was slowly setting,
And waiting for the fish to nibble
In the river water cool.

There were times when fish were biting
When the sport was so exciting
That I forgot to go to supper
Until I heard my mother call,
Then I hurried home a wishing
All I had to do was fishing,
And that the river was not muddy
In the Winter and the Fall.

Now my task seems never ending,
To my work I must be bending,
All my days seem to be evenings,
And the twilight never comes
Still I know if I keep trying
When at last life's day is dying,
I can say when looking backwards,
All my work has been well done.
—N. M. W.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

During the last year, both at the State University and throughout the State, the general topic of conversation has been the future of the College of Agriculture. This perplexing tobacco question which now confronts us has caused many people to see for the first time the power of this institution and they realize that in her hands lies the future progress of the State and the solution for all our great agricultural problems.

It hasn't been many years since Illinois first began to realize the value of her Agricultural College. A story is told that less than fifteen years ago the dean entertained the faculty and students one Thanksgiving and the whole number was seated at a small dining table. Now they have seven hundred and fifty students in the College of Agriculture alone. On account of a larger faculty and more equipment they are able to attempt many more different lines of work than we are, but as far as we go we are just as good if not better. If Kentucky will ever support her Agricultural College as Illinois does hers, we will experience even a more rapid growth. The growth depends on the equipment.

Prof. Roberts returned last Saturday from the University of Illinois, where he attended the State Corn Show. While there he studied their methods of conducting "Farmers' Week" and also the University. There were less than a hundred entries in the corn show while at our Kentucky show we had two hundred and thirty-eight. The average of their corn was probably a little better than that shown here, but we had just as good corn on exhibition.

The Illinois farmers have been in the show business for a number of years and are consequently well informed on the subject of breeding and the selection of corn. When the Kentucky farmers and exhibitors become educated up to that point our corn will equal that of any other State and it will be possible for us to produce the largest yield because we have a longer growing season. Our acreage is not as large as that of the other great corn growing States and never will be, but it is possible for us to lead in the yield per acre.

The National corn show will be held on the Ohio State Fair grounds at Columbus, Ohio. A booth containing about twenty-five square feet has been given each State where they will represent their various agricultural industries with special attention to the educational and investigative features. North Carolina is going to have cotton shown in all stages; going from the raw plant through the ginning, spinning and weaving processes. The machines will be shown in operation. Kentucky is going to follow out this plan in regard to hemp. Tobacco, including its various types, with special reference to experiments in plant breeding, hybridizing, etc., will be a prominent fea-

ture of our exhibit. Prof. T. R. Bryant and Mr. George Karsner, a prominent Fayette county farmer, will have charge of the Kentucky exhibit. Prof. Roberts will also attend the show.

The College of Agriculture has recently taken up extension work in connection with the Sue Bennett Memorial School at London. A number of lectures will be given there this winter by the members of the Agricultural College faculty. The first lecture will be given next Friday by Prof. Roberts.

Twelve fine young men from various counties of the State have been initiated into the mysteries of the Agricultural Department and are now laboring with the difficulties which they have encountered in the short winter course.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY STEAM CHIME SCHEDULE.

The following is the time schedule for the assembling and dismissing of classes at the State University of Kentucky for Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of each week:

1. Opening morning signal,
 2. Assemble signal (—) 8:00 a. m.
 3. Dismissal signal, (— —) 8:53 a. m.
 4. Assemble signal, (—) 9:00 a. m.
 5. Dismissal signal, (— —) 9:53 a. m.
 6. Assemble signal, (—) 10:00 a. m.
 7. Dismissal signal, (— —) 10:30 a. m.
 8. Assemble signal, (—) 10:37 a. m.
 9. Dismissal signal, (— —) 11:30 a. m.
 10. Assemble signal (—) 11:37 a. m.
 11. Dismissal signal, (— —) 12:30 p. m.
 12. Opening afternoon signal, (— —) 1:25 p. m.
 13. Assemble signal, (—) 1:30 p. m.
 14. Dismissal signal, (— —) 2:23 p. m.
 15. Assemble signal, (—) 2:30 p. m.
 16. Dismissal signal, (— —) 3:25 p. m.
 17. Assemble signal, (—) 3:30 p. m.
- On Wednesday the following schedule prevails:
1. Opening morning signal, (— — —) 7:55 a. m.
 2. Assemble signal, (—) 8:00 a. m.
 3. Dismissal signal (— —) 8:53 a. m.
 4. Assemble signal, (—) 9:00 a. m.
 5. Dismissal signal, (— —) 9:53 a. m.
 6. Assemble signal, (—) 10:00 a. m.
 7. Dismissal signal (— —) 10:53 a. m.
 8. Assemble signal, (—) 11:00 a. m.
 9. Dismissal signal, (— —) 11:53 a. m.
- (Afternoon work same as above.)

WANT ADS.

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LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY



Saturday Morning.

1. Opening morning signal, (---) 7:55 a. m.
 2. Assemble signal, (—) 8:00 a. m.
 3. Dismissal signal, (—) 11:00 a. m.
- Whenever the signal, (---) is given, all members of the faculty including instructors and assistants, all students in the institution are expected to assemble within five minutes thereafter, in chapel, for some special exercises.

THE UNION LITERARY SOCIETY.

NOBODY CAN POUR WATER ON OUR FIRE.

Mr. Schoening and Mr. Moore Initiated.

At 7:30 last Saturday evening the Society was made quiet by the authority of President Lewis. Although the weather was as damp as the fore-caster could give us, we had a large attendance. An announcement was made in chapel that there would only be a business meeting then adjournment to hear a lecture on Agriculture which also kept some from coming and caused them on the program not to prepare.

The subject for debate was, that the Academy of State University should be abolished and was chosen

after the members had assembled. Mr. O. E. Baird talked instructively on the subject of "College Oratory," which followed a brief devotional exercise led by S. Jackson. Then came the debate, in which J. F. Bruner and Tinsley affirmed yea even declared with their fists doubled up and with iron in their eyes that we should no longer have an academy but that the youth of Kentucky should be kept at home in the county high school to be influenced by his parents' love until he was strong enough to stand against the foes of righteousness. The judges, Schoening, Lauer and Weaver, decided that from the argument the academy should be abolished although Weller and Bowden spoke strongly in its defense.

It was a profitable and delightful meeting. It was announced that no program would be rendered; the weather was bad and there was to be a lecture on the campus but the conspiracy of these three forces taught us that nothing, nobody, can pour water on our fire. All things tending to destroy only rekindle the flame.

We have been beaten at times by the literary talent of our most worthy sister colleges; we have been rebuked by our own deficiencies; and stirred by these facts and imbued with the brave and living spirits of Kentucky's former sons we have resolved to try to make men.

Social and Personal

Alice Cary Williams.

Somebody asked "Benny" Collings if he knew why the College Band was at Chapel Friday. "Why of course," said he, "to drum up subscriptions for the Annual."

Johnny Foster "pulled one off" on "Tut" Friday. Dr. Tuthill had asked what were the natural rights of an American citizen. One by one he had proved false, "Freedom of Speech," "Freedom of Action," etc. Finally Johnny suggested "Freedom of Thought." "Tut" had to laugh but he was afraid Mr. Foster misunderstood. Brave Boy! John!

Mr. Sprigg Ebbert still continues quite sick at the Good Samaritan. His many friends will regret to hear that he is improving very slowly.

Miss Elizabeth Cary, of Versailles,

came up Friday night to attend the Pi Kappa Alpha dance. She was the guest of the Misses Rodes.

Miss Mattie Cary suffered a relapse last week, and though not alarmingly ill, it will be quite a while before she is able to join our ranks again.

Judge and Mrs. R. L. Stout leave Monday for Clearwater, Florida, where they will spend several weeks. Judge Stout goes to recuperate from his illness of typhoid and pneumonia. Mrs. Stout will be greatly missed from her gymnasium classes.

Messrs. Roy and Wilson Porter were called home Thursday by the death of their aunt.

Miss Elizabeth Waddy was the guest on Saturday night of Miss Mary K. Venable at Patterson Hall.

Photos That Please

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GOES TO WINCHESTER.

BASKET BALL TEAM TO PLAY
KENTUCKY WESLEYAN.

Game in Doubt.

To-morrow night the basket ball team will go to Winchester to play the team of Kentucky Wesleyan. Kentucky has been unfortunate in losing the first two games of the season, but this should not be considered. Nothing daunts our famous "Wild Cats," and it should not be said that the basket ball team were quitters. Without any idea of flattery, it can be said that in the last two games our men, taken man for man, of the men against whom they played were superior. The fault of both defeats can be laid to lack of team work. Kentucky Wesleyan has an unknown team and our men will have to be on their guard. The Methodists are a bunch of fighters and Kentucky will have no easy time.

WORLD:

"What Do You Know?"

GRADUATE:

"I've Been to College."

Thousands of students receive diplomas each year. Great numbers receive certificates to practice law, to become physicians and to present the Gospel of Christ to the soul of mankind. What are these diplomas; these certificates? They are testimonials that are so often used for purposes not intended. Many times they are employed for recommendation and some times they are the disguise of a fool.

We have all seen commencement exercises at high schools and we have heard remarks there that the graduates should make wonderful successes after having made such extensive preparation to enter life. There is, in the minds of so many, a great difference between the possibilities of a young man that finishes the high school and one that ceases to attend school longer than his junior year. There is such an all powerful faith in graduation that the student himself believes he will fail in life if he fails to graduate and get a degree.

The college graduate has about as good opinions as the youth that passed the high school. Wherever the college man goes and whatever he does he must, if he is teaching, say and do things just as his professor in college.

The instructor teaches the student not to take in everything in the book just because it is print but decide upon it himself. Then the graduate should act the same way about the instructor's manner and be original because one's own way is the best way and because all imitations are very poor. When the world asks the man from college what he knows, he readily responds: "I've been to college," and as if certain the old

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world may doubt it he quickly draws out his carefully-bound-diploma. Should it be concluded that the youth is educated because he has a degree? You might as well say he is prepared to die because he is a member of the church. An accurate conclusion cannot be had through this means so the Old World tells the young man that his document of evidence is neatly prepared for him and the little ribbon daintily binds it but he would like very much to look at some samples along with his testimonials. It is not the diploma or degree that makes the man, for the college can only help; the man must make himself.

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