

# THE IDEA

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. III

LEXINGTON, KY., FEBRUARY 16, 1911

No. 23

## BASKET BALL.

### TEAM RETURNS FROM TRIP.

#### Great Improvement Shown.

The squad of basket ball players representing the University of Kentucky, returned to Lexington Sunday after playing three of the fastest teams in Ohio. While it is true, they lost all three, yet every game was fast and close, the last few minutes deciding the game.

After traveling seven hours, they arrived at Delaware, Ohio, where they met Ohio Wesleyan Thursday night. This game was played under collegiate rules, which of course, proved a bad handicap to our boys who are unused to the "dribble." At the end of the first half the score stood 14-11, favor Wesleyan, the game being fast and clean, only one foul being called and that on State. But towards the latter part of the second half Ohio Wesleyan seemed to out-class our five and the game ended 32-24. All the men played well, the spectators remarking that not only was that the hardest game Wesleyan has had this year, but the closest guarding they have ever seen. Line-up: Harrison, center; Marx and Hart, forwards; Gaiser, and Preston, guards.

The next game played was at West-erville, where they played Otterbein University. In this game it seemed as if some hoodoo was camping on the heels of the Ky. quintet. Even though the game was played in a rather small space, with no outside lines and under collegiate rules, State started in with a rush, throwing baskets from every angle and guarding well and though the score at the end of the first half stood 19-11 in favor of State, Otterbein came back with a rush and won out in the last few moments, the score standing 42-29. Barnett went in at right forward in Hart's place and played well. The rest of the team played hard and fast. Captain Gaiser's arm was injured in the first half so badly that he couldn't lift it but set a fine example to his men by gamely sticking it out the rest of the game. The line-up in this game was, Harrison, center; Gaiser, and Preston, guards; Barnett and Marx, forwards.

The third game was played with the Men's Club of Christ Church.

Christ Church has and justly has the reputation of being the best team in Ohio. The men composing this team are old college stars, every man a star, and with this reputation staring them in the face and having already been defeated twice, State's five, undaunted, met them Saturday night in the best played game of the trip. Out-weighted, out-reached and on a strange floor, State gave Christ Church the hardest game they've had this year. From the time the whistle sounded until the end of the last half it was fast and furious all the way. The 1st half ended 14-11 favor Christ Church, and in the second half they substituted two fresh men, one of them, Easton, having largely to do with the final result. The Alumni and supporters of Old State there, and there were quite a few, weren't in the least ashamed of the game put up by our men who did remarkably well playing their opponents as they did. Hart scored largest for State, making four difficult shots. Both guards played well throughout the trip, making their men work for all they got. The final score was 32-21. It might be mentioned that this is the team that beat Georgetown College 99-9, this year. Among a host of Kentucky followers Messrs. Graber, and Ridd, '12, Respass '14, Marxmueller '15, Hart '08, Wayne Plummer '12, and a host of others.

Although our team didn't win games on the trip is was successful inasmuch as the improvement shown and the game put up against stronger teams. It's no disgrace to lose a close game and every game was close and hard fought. Not one of those teams can say State's men are "quitters." Every man played hard and gave forth the best in him. The following men made the trip: Coach Iddings, Manager Babb, Captain Gaiser, Preston, Harrison, Hart, Marx, Barnett, Beatty and Kimbrough.

### ATTENTION, SOPHOMORES!

All Sophomores are earnestly requested to be at Spengler's Studio Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock to have the class picture made for the Annual.

## MANSHIP'S LECTURE A SPLENDID ENTERTAINMENT.

### LARGE AUDIENCE WELL PLEASED.

Success Greatly Aided By the Hospitality of Prof. MacKenzie and the Indefatigable Energy of Prof Spahr.

### TRIPP HERE SATURDAY NIGHT.

The immense audience, which listened to Gov. Luther Manship, of Mississippi, in the University chapel the night of February the second, were indeed afforded a rare treat. Seldom does the entire audience respond to a speaker as did this one, in turn, to the humor and pathos as painted by the gifted orator. Mr. Manship is certainly a born actor and his story telling was simply excellent.

In fact, we found him a most excellent man along all lines, and believe that he cannot be excelled upon the platform as an entertainer. We hope that it will be possible to have him with us again another year.

Gov. Manship was entertained well here at the home of Prof. MacKenzie, who is an old friend, and after the lecture the orator was given a dinner at the Phoenix by Prof. MacKenzie. Those present were: Prof. F. Paul Anderson, Prof. R. H. Spahr, Judge Henry S. Barker, Major John Skain, Prof. A. S. MacKenzie, Gov. Manship, Mr. Jack Murray, and Mr. W. E. Bidwell, of Louisville. The student body heartily thanks Prof. R. H. Spahr for his efforts in establishing this Lyceum course, whereby such a delightful entertainment was made possible.

Saturday night, February 18, at 8 o'clock, Mr. Walter Bradley Tripp, Professor of Dramatic Art in the Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, will render Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

This number will be held in the Sayre College chapel instead of the State University chapel. Prof. Tripp comes to us with excellent testimonials and you cannot afford to miss hearing him. The distinctly personal element which Mr. Tripp brings to his work at once makes him one with his audience, so that he never gives the impression of talking at his hear-

ers; it is rather the charming storyteller visiting with his friends. Don't forget place.

### WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.

### HILARIOUS EVENING IN OUR CHAPEL.

Decorations, Band and Instrumental Music, Representatives From the Four Literary Societies, Glee Club and Various Other Amusements.

The evening of February 22, will be an hilarious one in our chapel. Prof. Farquhar is managing preparations for a grand celebration on the birthday of George Washington. There will be bands and music too. Colors will be flying artistically; strings will vibrate; speakers and speakeresses will speak and clubs will sing; all will combine in one multitudinous jubilee as a fitting honor to the country's father.

Straining every nerve and laboring to the fullest of their capacities the ones that will be heard on that evening certainly will have something worthy of the occasion and it is incumbent upon every student here to see that the general public knows of it and if possible attends. No such extensive demonstration has happened in the memory of man, since the death of him in whose honor we shall speak, sing and play.

Poets will recite their inspired rhymes, every heart will throb for the love of country and all the while we will be so stirred from without that we will feel like we live in the best country on this side the Gulf of Mexico.

Then let us all feel it our duty to show the honor of our presence not only to the singers, poets and musicians, but to the country and its founder. Let us burn with the fires of patriotism for our history and its heroes.

### THE UNION LITERARY SOCIETY HOLDS GRAND MEETING.

Judge Barker, Dr. Patterson and Prof. Gordon as Speakers.

Last Saturday night the Union Literary Society was gratified beyond

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measure. Pres. Barker, a member of the society when it was first called the "Union," was announced to speak to the members and visitors and among the visitors sat Dr. James K. Patterson and Prof. Gordon.

Pres. Barker spoke on the times during which he was a student of the A. and M. College. He entered in 1869 and worked in a blacksmith shop to sustain himself. We were told of the many experiences he had while in college at Ashland. He told how well he remembered Prof. White tall, straight and very handsome. And many things of interest were told of the early days of the institution then located in what is now a barn at Henry Clay's old home. Every one must have enjoyed listening to such a speech concerning as it did the struggles and the beginning of our University.

Following Pres. Barker we heard Dr. Patterson who spoke on some of his remembrances of the institution. He showed the marvelous growth and progress in the last fifteen or twenty years. For a time there would only be one graduate each year while now the number of graduates are up in the eighties and nineties.

After Dr. Patterson concluded we heard Prof. A. N. Gordon. He told how glad he was to see such interest manifested in literary work in our school. He advised the students to cultivate their talents. No one is born skillful, but he is endowed with abilities that need cultivation.

The Union Literary Society should, and does, consider it an honor to have three such men to speak to them and a most hearty welcome awaits their return.

### HIPPODROME.

Of course "A Night with the Poets" is the real headline attraction at the Hippodrome this week, as it would be on most any bill, but it is a mighty classy program that the management has arranged for this week. The show starts with Blanton and Bowers, a blackface act which is of more than the usual merit. As a feature song the boys are introducing "Steamboat Bill," a close relative of "Casey Jones" and Monday's audience forced them to sing themselves hoarse.

Eddy Gardner is about the only juggler who has ever been able to interest a Hippodrome audience with the manipulation of hats. He works fast and doesn't "stall," which is very much out of the ordinary for a juggler.

The Bebout Duo are old favorites here and the reception they received Monday was but a repetition of their former hit. The violin playing of young Bebout is easily the feature of the act.

Mr. Lloyd has brought with him this time a company which is fully the equal of the previous production of "A Night With the Poets," which charmed Lexington audiences one year ago. Mr. Lloyd is using Lowell's "The Curtin" and "Old Ace," by Fred Emerson Browne, a reading

which is of more than usual local interest. The tenor solo is especially effective and called for several encores, but the manner in which "That Old Sweetheart of Mine" is handled fairly eclipses all that preceded it and puts a fitting finale to about the most pleasing and appealing creation that vaudeville has ever afforded.

### TRACK TEAM OUTLOOK.

The prospects for a successful track team this year are very bright. Many of the old men are out and we hope there may be some stars in the new material. We have an unusual chance with the weights. Our old men that run the long distance are at work and the sprinters also are busy.

Last year our track team never got out of the city excepting, if you will remember, a few times during practice. This year we are certain that they will go to the all-Southern meet which is to be held at Birmingham, Alabama. The contract for this meet is signed. It is fixed. Any one could well afford to indulge in practice for the chances on that meet alone. If we get some good new men to work on and get in shape, which we will, there is a possibility that we will win that meet at Birmingham. And who would not like to help his school win a victory such as that would be?

Berea wants to have us come to their town and indulge in a little manly sport. Surely we will go and it is likely, it is probable and after a second thought we believe we are almost certain to win at Berea. We hope that the men may realize the strength of these inducements. Our team has remained at home so long that most students doubt as to our going away. It has been heard already among the students that the trips talked of will never be taken but you might as well get that out of your head and go to work because somebody is going to run for us in each event at the All-Southern meet.

We have a good manager, a live manager in Mr. Francis and you all know that our Coach is both able and willing. The men who will run and jump, etc., are going to do their best and it is for the student body to support the team with as much as a side-glance any way. If we give our track team as much attention as we gave the foot ball team, we will bring home victory from every engagement.

### QUESTIONS IN GEOGRAPHY

Which way did Montank Point?  
What fish did Sandy Hook?  
How did the first Long Island Sound?  
And what did Point Out look?  
When did the Schuylkill anyone?  
Of what was Delaware?  
How many points did Winnapeg?  
How much had she to spare?  
How much did Fond du Lac?  
And what did Behring Sea?



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THE IDEA

LAW DEPARTMENT NOTES.

The following gentlemen have matriculated in the College of Law since Christmas:

- J. T. Gooch, Hanson, Ky.
- A. L. Stone, Bonanza, Ky.
- Leeburn Allen, Compton, Ky.
- Rebel Martin, Vest, Ky.
- H. H. Moore, Louisa, Ky.
- W. J. Fields, Carlisle, Ky.

Mr. G. Bain Morrison is in Louisville this week in the interest of the Kentucky Law Journal.

Mr. William Henry Townsend, editor of the "Idea" and a member of the Law Department, spent the week-end with his parents at his home in Glensboro.

Mr. T. C. Carroll, of the Law Class of '10, was mingling with his many friends here last week.

Mr. Carroll has formed a partnership with his father and their office is in the Paul Jones Building, Louisville.

Mr. V. Y. Moore, who was at the St. Joseph Hospital for several days suffering from an attack of appendicitis, has about recovered and is again delving deep in the mysteries of the law. The students of the several classes of which he is the instructor, are very glad indeed to have him again in the chair.

Mr. Charles Kerr returned home last week from a hunting trip in the south. Mr. Kerr holds the unique distinction of being the only man who has ever captured a real live "Teddy Bear", that can perform his duties while he is away.

Mr. Richard Stoll delivered one of a series of lectures last week on corporations. Mr. Stoll is one of the best corporation lawyers in the state and his lectures are very instructive.

Judge Lyman Chalkley and Mr. M. G. Rehorn, special pension examiner for the state at large, have opened up a law office in the Trust Co. building, the style of the firm being Chalkley & Rehorn. Although this is Judge Chalkley's first year at State, he is one of the most popular professors at school. Judge Lafferty should be congratulated on securing the services of a so learned and refined gentleman.

A letter has been received by Judge Lafferty from Hon. Boyd Winchester, of Louisville, in which Mr. Winchester said that he will accept the invitation of Judge Lafferty and President Barker to deliver a lecture before the students of the College of Law within the next few weeks on the subject of "The Roman Law."

Mr. Winchester is considered one of the authorities on the civil law of the old Romans. He is now engaged in the practice of law in Louisville.

The North Dakota Legislature has killed a bill providing for woman suffrage.

A great many of its citizens do not believe that Oregon has a system of popular government in keeping with that guaranteed by the constitution and will put it up to the Supreme Court to decide the question. The

MAKERS OF LYON AND HEALY

State's highest court has upheld the constitutionality of the initiative and the referendum, and from this decision an appeal has been taken, the result of which will be of great interest to those states which have adopted the innovation. The Kentucky Court of Appeals holds that the Jim Crow car law can not be made to apply to sleeping cars.

Dr. Cook, the fake explorer, has gone into vaudeville. John Viall is also receiving bids for engagements and will put on his one act melodrama entitled, "The Return of the King."

The Kentucky Law Journal will make its first appearance about the middle of March. It will pertain to legal subjects only, and articles will be contributed by the best lawyers in the state. It is sincerely hoped that every student in school will subscribe for the journal and help make it a success. All the eastern law schools publish a law journal and there is no reason why Kentucky State should not do the same.

TRACK LECTURE NO. II.

Some Hints About Sprinting.

When training for the sprints the first thing to be considered is the stride. The stride should be rather long, and should be a bouncing springy one. Learn to get a snappy spring from the toes. The knees should be well raised and should come within twelve inches of the chest when practicing. The heels should always be below the knee and should be carried in a line passing through the knee joint and a point where the heel touches the ground until the knee gets to its highest point, then snap the foot out in front and grab the ground with your spikes. Always run with your toes straight to the front; and if a string were stretched along the runner's path,

(Continued on Page Eight.)

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**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.

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This issue of The Idea was prepared by the following members of The Idea Staff:

S. W. Jackson.  
Jesse Miller,  
W. C. Shultz,  
J. A. Wilmore,  
Miss Williams.

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

"Which yet my soul seeketh, but I find not: One man among a thousand have I found; but a woman among all those have I not found." Eccl 7:28.

Some few days ago, as we were casually glancing over the various college papers on our exchange table, we came in contact with an editorial which not only produced much amazement, but has caused us to ponder, ever since the reading thereof, over the shortsightedness, unactfulness and general folly of man. Indeed it is almost inconceivable how a person of this gentleman's evident culture and intellectual training could so forget himself as to say such sarcastic and stinging things concerning an almost inalienable right.

The article above referred to was entitled: "Should or should not co-education be abolished?" The editor of this journal placed a very decided emphasis upon the "should" and in quite an unkind manner proceeded to give many fallacious reasons to support his insane theory. In fact, the charges laid at the door of the fair and demure "Co-ed" were many and varied. This heartless youth actually had the terribility to predict that, with the coming of the first balmy spring days, when the birds sang and the voice of Nature called every living creature from its wintry habitation, the "Co-ed" would be seen, not in the class-room, but instead sitting upon the green sward enjoying the whispering zephyrs or perambulating up and down the campus. The flint-stoned individual even dared to furthermore insinuate that this damsel would not be alone, but at her side would scamper some hapless youngster of the opposite sex, who had always been full of good intentions, who had really never intended to "skip" class, but who was weak and erring in the presence of temptation.

Farther down the pages of this scathing article, we find this assertion: "Young ladies should be sent to schools especially adapted to their needs, while young men should be sent to institutions equipped for their special requirements. In this way, much time will be saved, which is, under the present co-educational system, wasted."

As, has been before stated, it is almost unbelievable that any intelligent person could be so completely blinded to the beauties of life as to take this view. The editor of this excellent paper will of course pardon our audacity, if we express our fervent hope that an unfortunate "jilting" did not bring forth this malicious tirade.

Now, The Idea has always been exceedingly mild-tempered, and easy going—a little old-fashioned perhaps, and believing much in the traditions of its forefathers, but always minding its own business and not lifting its voice in unnecessary disputes with sister papers. However, this needless calumny which has been heaped upon the defenseless "Co-eds" has aroused the official organ of K. S. U. from its accustomed placidity of temper. Our "dander is up, so to speak, and we propose to express our opinions with much gusto. In answer to the question: "Shall Co-education be abolished?" we shout: "No, by Jing! Never while the Republic stands! Let earthquakes shake this puny orb from pole to pole. Let mighty storms sweep over this continent in endless succession. Let the withered hand of famine lay its blighting touch upon everything that 'creepeth upon the earth,' let all these things come to pass, but preserve co-education.

Far better should the sun swoop beyond the horizon forever from the sight of man, the stars become dead in the heavens and all lapse into the dreamless depths of unmeaning chaos.

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### A TRANSMISSION OF BEAUTY.

The rising sun shoots forth its earliest ray  
Across the silvered edge of the eastern hill  
It kisses downy buds and leaflets, till  
It meets a glistening dew-drop in its way.

What hitherto was but a globe of dew  
Unglorified as other crystal spheres,  
Touched by the golden sun-ray, soon appears  
A diamond—and flashing many a hue.  
E. . F., '14.

### THE FATAL LEAP.

Count the cost and count the gain,  
Deliberate o'er joy and pain,  
"Look before you leap;"  
Lest sometime in dim future's day  
In "hell's own pain" and wild dismay  
You may death's harvest reap.

For if we rashly run our course  
And reap a future of remorse,  
Then life were vain indeed,  
And saddest is the hour of grief  
Which through eternity relief  
Its fails will never heed.

Too late is then the weary groan  
For days of hope have ever flown  
And curses have their due;  
While quickly fled life's restless years  
Amid the "ghosts of doubts" and fears  
We were not brave and true.

Oh fatal leap! we need not cry  
When heedless years have passed us by  
Our wail is there too late,  
For when we could the right road tread  
We would not, and the bloodless dead  
Stare grimly at our fate.

Then, wandering through life's lone-  
some shades  
Where every dew-pearled floweret  
fades  
And withering dies away,  
Let's not like lost ships plough the  
foam  
Of troubled seas and wayward roam.  
Until death's fitful day.

But like the giant oaks that stand  
Majestic monarchs of our land  
And hail the morning sun,  
Let's stalwart be and cast aside  
Unmanly deeds which still all pride  
For right and justice done.

Then we who yet the right may  
choose  
Should ponder well nor careless lose

The life we ne'er can gain,  
And strive to shun that fatal leap  
And up the right road onward keep  
Till death shall conquer pain.

—W. C. S.

### THE ABDICATION.

While the dreadful darkness held  
It's mystic spell o'er all the land,  
Forth from caves where goblins dwell-  
ed  
Sneaked a small and trembling  
band.

Stealthily they look around  
Strained is every eye and ear  
All is silent, not a sound  
From the darkness do they hear.

No valiant band of armored knights  
On crusade quest are they  
Their mission is to deck the heights  
Which tower beside the way.

Perhaps in reading stories old  
They came to that decade  
When came the Trojan Paris bold  
And stole the Grecian maid.

Or "wrapped in slumber's filmy veil  
A call to them had come  
To go and find the Holy Grail  
Or never cease to roam.

When they had searched the country-  
side  
And all their strength expended,  
The goal at last the searchers spied  
And said "Our Mission's Ended".

Their wonder grew as they grew nigh  
To the object gleaming there  
Between them and the starry sky  
Like a golden urn so rare.

"Who will climb the dizzy steeps?"  
All was silent as the tomb  
Then was heard a voice so deep,  
"I'll get the thing or meet my  
doom."

Far down the valley shone the gleam  
Of Cap's lantern and the fear  
Made one timid fellow scream  
"Hurry, let's be off from here."

So they said, "since steam is dear,  
We'll place the darling way up here  
Where no harm shall e'er come near  
To cause it's little heart to fear."  
C. E. B.

### THE DAWN.

The quietest hour of night has come,  
The hour before the dawn of day.  
The gentle winds of night are gone,  
To follow the midnight shadows on  
Their never-ending way.

The fire-fly now, no longer glows,  
To light the misty shadows deep.

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We are the only house in Lexington or Central Kentucky where you get the Union Label in every garment

**Standard Woolen Co.**  
129 East Main St.  
UNION LABEL

And man or heart no trouble knows  
For they have forgotten all their  
woes,  
The whole world sleeps.

A tinge of grey now lights the Eastern sky,  
The brightly twinkling stars are  
growing dim.  
The barnyard cock now lifts his voice  
on high,  
Like a herald of the olden times  
to cry,  
The day will now begin.

This sound has scarcely died away.  
When many other sounds the silence breaks.  
The birds to greet the coming day,  
Pour forth their strains of melody,  
The world's awake.

N. M. W.

### Sayre Notes.

Last week, Mrs. Gray and her son, Mr. Robert Gray, of Winchester, Ind., came to Lexington to visit Miss Virginia Gray, at Sayre.  
Miss Todd Saffell, came over from

Lawrenceburg and spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Miss Lillian Saffell, at Sayre.

Miss Una Haggin went to her home in Georgetown for the week end.

Miss Mary Sampson spent from Saturday until Monday with friends near Winchester.

Miss Frances Cochrane went home to Georgetown to spend the week-end.

A large number of the Sayre girls enjoyed seeing Henry Woodruff in "The Genius" Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mila K. Legh and Miss Ethel Holingreen, expect to go to Cincinnati Thursday to hear Tetiazin.

### Hagerman Notes

Miss Gertrude Curd spent the week end with Miss Louise Van Arnsdale at her home on the Richmond pike.

Miss Helen Burgess was with her parents in Georgetown from Friday until Monday.

Mrs. Gibbs, of Richmond, was the guest of her daughter, Miss Luale Gibbs, Saturday.

Mr. G. P. Simmons spent Sunday in Corinth.

Miss Louise Covington of Richmond, visited friends at the College Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Ratcliff, who has been at her home in Sharpsburg on account of illness, has returned to school.

A number of the young ladies from here attended the performance of "The Spendthrift" Tuesday evening.

The Cotillion Club gave a very enjoyable dance in the gymnasium, Saturday evening.

Prof. B. C. Hagerman is visiting in New York and other points in the East.

Mrs. J. W. McGarvey, Jr., who has been with her sister, Miss Taylor, has returned to her home in Nashville, Tennessee.

Ellen Moore.

#### Love of Nature.

Too many, however still feel only in nature that which we share "with the weed and the worm," they love birds as boys do—that is, they love throwing stones at them; or wonder if they are good to eat, as the Eskimo asked of the watch; or treat them as certain devout Afreede villagers are said to have treated a descendant of the prophet—killed him in order to worship at his tomb, but gradually we may hope that the love of science—the notes "we sound" upon the strings of nature"—will become to more and more, as already it is to many, a "faithful and sacred element of human feeling"—John Lubbock

## WANT ADS.

WANTED—Table Boarders. Best table in the city. Ask those who know.  
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Clothes are worth just as much as at first; but we are cleaning up now for spring and we are willing to give you a part of the regular prices to help us out—and a big part too. Here is the way we do it.

- \$30 Suits and Overcoats . . . \$22.98
- 25 Suits and Overcoats . . . 18.98
- 20 Suits and Overcoats . . . 14.98
- 15 Suits and Overcoats . . . 10.98

There are other wonderful bargains, in fact nothing is reserved—we mention only a few.

- \$1 Shirts . . . . . \$ .69
- \$2 and \$3 Hats . . . . . 1.00
- 35c, 25c and 15c Hose . . . 18c, 11, 7c
- 50c and 25c Neckwear . . . 35c & 19c
- \$3 Coat Sweaters . . . . . \$1.98
- \$.50 Underwear . . . . . \$ .39
- .50 Night Robes . . . . . .39
- 1.50 Gloves . . . . . 1.00
- College Caps . . . . . 39c and .48
- \$2.50 Coat Sweaters . . . . . 1.48

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**JEWELER**

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

**Social and Personal**

Miss Alice Cary Williams

Miss Marian Johnson spent from Friday to Monday at her home in Lawrenceburg.

Wanted to know: "When the Sophomore Latin Jack will make its appearance."

Miss Elizabeth Wady spent the night at Patterson Hall Friday night with Miss Mary Brown.

Miss Gertrude Dickover, from Wilkesbarre, Pa., is visiting the Alpha Gamma Delta's at Patterson Hall.

Miss Lillian Ferguson spent the day Sunday with relatives in Georgetown. She left Tuesday night to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Ferguson. The wedding will be solemnized at the home of the bride on Saturday, February 18, at 4:30. Mr. and Mrs. Holland will leave immediately for their wedding trip, and on their return will go to housekeeping at La Center, Ky. Miss Ferguson will return to take up her work at the University on Monday.

Dean Hamilton spent Saturday in Maysville.

The Misses Cassidy from Versailles, were guests at Patterson Hall on Monday.

The fourth of the series of cadet dances which have been held at the University this winter was held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. It was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. "Hoss" Terrell and Commandant Kelly, and was very much enjoyed by all present.

Miss Mayme Penn, from Frankfort, came Friday to be the guest of her cousin, Miss Juliet Gaines at Patterson Hall.

Mr. Polk Threlkeld has decided to join our ranks again after an absence of several days at home.

Miss Juliet Johnson, of Lawrenceburg, will come on Friday to be the guest of her sister, Miss Marian Johnson at Patterson Hall.

Miss Mary Belle Pence entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of Miss

Gertrude Dickover, of Wilkesbarre, Pa. Those present were the members of the Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity.

On Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, Beta Chi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, entertained with a banquet at the chapter house, in honor of the first anniversary of their installation. The toastmistress was Miss Mary E. Sweeney, and toasts were responded to by Misses Anna Rogers, of the Alumnae and Miriam Taylor of the active chapter. Those present were: Misses Mary E. Sweeney, Sarah Chorn, Margie Hart, Anna Rogers, Mary Rodes, Helen Daugherty, Mary Barret Smith, Lucy Hutchcraft, Miriam Taylor, Lullie Logan, Catherine Logan, Mary Vimont, Dolly Battalle, Mamie Taylor, Sara Carter and Alice Cary Williams.

Misses Hattie Noland and Mary Brown spent Monday night with Miss Lida Jones.

The date for the Junior Prom has been set for Friday night, May 12.

Miss Lucile Gastinoau entertained with a shower in honor of Miss Rectanus. The guests of the evening were: Misses Gaines, Eversole, Bedinger, Wiard and Witeman. They planned for a riding party but the pony ran away. Anyway Miss Rectanus was so richly showered that she couldn't carry her gifts home. Ask her the nature of the shower.

Miss Helen Daugherty, of Paris, was the guest of Misses Barret Smith and Miriam Taylor on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. E. B. Webb, '10, principal of the Carrollton High School, was a visitor here last week.

Misses Cleo and Inis Gillis will entertain with a tea in honor of Miss Gertrude Dickover, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., Wednesday afternoon from four to six, at their home in Hagerman Court.

**Photos That Please**

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So Should all the State boys—Always  
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ADMISSION 5 CENTS.

it should touch each track on the inside.

The start is next to be considered, and you should begin your starting lessons by drawing a line across the track. Measure back about six inches and dig a hole and drop your right knee to the ground so the front part will just come even with the joint on the great toe, then mark the ground with the right toe and dig a hole for the right foot. Next place your feet in the holes and your hands on the line. The thumbs and the first fingers are all that should be touching the ground. You are on your marks. At the command get set, throw your weight forward so the weight is supported almost entirely by the hands and the left foot, and raise your right knee about four inches from the ground. You are at "get set." Your back should be almost straight and your eyes should be on a point about five feet distant from the line and directly in front. Your muscles should be in an easy position and should not be too tight or too loose. At the command "go" lunge straight forward, throwing your left arm to the front and your right arm back to the rear. Then when you are about five yards from the mark come into a natural stride.

Breathing is next to be considered. Always take a full breath when you are going to the mark and let out just a little when you get on the mark. Don't breathe when you are on the mark. Then at twenty-five yards let out this breath and take in a couple of short breaths and hold these until you get to the seventy yard mark. At this point in the race you should be getting ready for the final sprint for the tape. Take about two or three breaths and go to the tape with your jaws set and doing all you have in you.

There are many points about sprinting you will never know until you have some experience.

Never stay on the mark in a cramped position, if anything delays the start. Never stop doing your best, and never look back even if you know you have an easy thing of it. You may fall down, and when looking back you swerve in the track, causing you to lose distance. Don't go to the mark thinking you are going to lose, for you will not run your best race. Don't broad jump and high jump when training for the sprints. Always try to keep the muscles as supple as possible. Don't try to heat the gun, and don't, under any circumstances, move in your track after you have come to the set position. Always warm up well before a race, or when you are going to work out hard. Be careful not to bathe too much, for it is weakening. It is better to take a sponge bath night and morning. Always go to bed early and sleep late when possible. Leave the pie and soggy foods behind and eat plenty of good plain food. Don't get discouraged and give up, for many men come to their best the third or fourth year.

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