

THE IDEA



University of Kentucky

Vol. V

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No. 2

FOOT BALL

First Game of Season Saturday With Strong Maryville Eleven—State Squad Fast Runding Into Form.

The sun's last warm rays are falling upon the two respective leagues—American and National—apparently with the championship firmly within the grasp of Boston and New York, and before many days have passed they will clash for the supreme honors. Thus with the passing of the national pastime and with the approach of the cold, bleak days of autumn the fan must turn elsewhere to chase away the dreary hours.

Happily, indeed, is it that the mole-skin hero of the gridiron looms upon the scene and bids fair to surpass interest shown for the national pastime. Enthusiasm will not be lacking this year, although the scores may be somewhat larger than in former years. But be this as it may, who can sit quiet in his seat when the battle rages thickest or restrain the wild outburst that just will come forth.

The first game of the 1912 season will be Saturday afternoon at 3:30, when State lined up against the strong eleven from Maryville College on Stoll Field.

The Maryville aggregation always puts up a good game against the Wildcats, and lovers of the game will get their money's worth in this the initial one of the season.

Our coaches have been working hard with the new men, as well as the old ones, in the few weeks that they have had the squad on the field, attempting to round it into an aggressive eleven for the first struggle. Scrimmage has not been engaged in very long, so the men are just getting over the first soreness, which is the natural consequence that ever visits those who may be athletically inclined.

The bunch of Wildcats that chase out on Stoll Field Saturday afternoon will probably be something like this: Of course, "Brick" Chambers will occupy the pivot position, as there is no center in Kentucky who could displace him. He is one of the most consistent men that ever wore the Blue and White for any of State's teams. While immediately to his right and left respectively may be found Smith and Heinrich. If they play these positions of guard it will be their first as such, but they both possess the spirit and stamina that enable one to do things.

Downing will play at left tackle. He was one of the guards on last year's team, and although light, his work was marvelous. He is an aggressive man and knows the game, so with "Gip" in this position and Johnson at right tackle, we bid you adieu all fears as regards these places. We feel that we are unable to speak justly of Johnson, hence, will leave it with you to judge for yourselves.

The ends will offer two new faces in Schilling at left and Schraeder at right. They both show up well in practice, and should prove valuable additions to the team. Schraeder is

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High School

Defeats State University Freshmen in Rattling Game of Football in Which Ninety-Yard Run of Allender Was Feature.

The first football game of the season was played on Stoll Field Saturday afternoon between the Lexington High School team and the Freshman eleven of Kentucky University and resulted in a victory for High School with a score of 6 to 0.

The feature of the game was the sensational ninety-yard run of Allender of High School. He caught a forward pass thrown to the Freshman end and ran the full length of the field to the High School goal. The forward pass was used frequently by both sides and resulted in some very good sprinting. Each team was penalized for being off-side, in both halves, and altogether the game was rather exciting. It was witnessed by probably 300 people.

Both teams, in spite of the short time in which they have had to train, showed up well and bid fair to play some brilliant games. The work of Hedges at quarter back and Captain Bates at half, on the High School team, was especially noticeable. Smith at center and Clark at quarter-back probably did the best work for the Freshmen. The line follows:

| | |
|--|-------------------|
| High School. | Freshmen |
| Lowery | Duncan |
| Left End. | |
| Concannon | Young McCarty |
| Left Tackle. | |
| Byars | Kice |
| Left Guard. | |
| Riley | G. R. Smith |
| Center. | |
| McCord | Burke |
| Right Guard. | |
| O'Riley | Grasty |
| Right Tackle. | |
| McClintock | Jake |
| Right End. | |
| Hedges | W. W. Clark, (C.) |
| Quarter-back. | |
| Rodes (C.) | Collins |
| Left Half. | |
| Turney | Elliot |
| Full-back. | |
| Allender | Taylor |
| Right Half. | |
| Referee—Van Meter, Lexington. | |
| Umpire—Backer, Versailles. | |
| Time-keeper—Kaswell, Georgetown. | |
| Time of Quarters—Seven and one-half minutes. | |

E. DUNN

Chosen President of the Henry Clay Society at State.

The Henry Clay Law Society of State University held its first meeting Monday night, when officers for the coming year were elected. The society is composed of students of the law department. After a heated discussion for the nominations, E. Dunn was chosen president, George R. Chrisman vice-president, and H. N. Hugelot, secretary. The society will meet regularly on Monday night throughout the college year.

STATE UNIVERSITY

To Extend Farm Courses—Every County to Have an Instructor.

Through the co-operation of the Federal government, the extension department of the College of Agriculture of State University, the one hundred and twenty counties of the State, and of private subscribers the entire system of agricultural demonstration and extension in Kentucky is to be changed and a system of agricultural instruction as elaborate and extensive as the present common school system will be arranged so that practically every farmer in the State may receive direct personal instruction and constant assistance.

Every county is to have an agricultural instructor or agent; each group of twelve counties will have a supervisor to whom these agents report; the supervisors will report, through one of the three main divisions into which the work has been divided, to the Director of Extension at the College of Agriculture of State University, and he will, through the various department heads and assistants, supervise the work of the whole State.

Demonstrations and experiments will be on the farmers' own home places, and the county agents will visit them all regularly, spending their entire time traveling through their own counties. While the success of the government and State-maintained and operated demonstration farms has been fairly gratifying it has not been so great as the agricultural experts in charge of the work in Kentucky think it should be made and this new and elaborate plan has been devised and funds provided for it after much hard work and planning during the last several months, and it will practically supersede the demonstration farm method of instructing farmers.

For several months those in charge of this work for the State and National governments have been carefully and quietly perfecting the plans for the new system of teaching scientific agriculture to every farmer in the State and recently the plans were finally completed, the funds provided, and some of the agricultural experts for the work have already been secured. Dr. Fred Mutchler, of Bowling Green, will have charge of one of the three divisions into which the work of the whole State has been divided, several other experts in work of this sort are now being considered and others will be placed in the field as rapidly as suitable men can be found and secured.

The method of operation of the new system is as follows: The Extension Division will agree to furnish a certain proportion of the expenses of each county superintendent or agent on condition that the counties raise, in whatever ways they may choose or be able, a comparatively small amount to place with that given from the big fund provided by the State and National governments, and other substantial contributions that have been placed with

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Experiment Fields

About Fifteen Small Farms To Be Used.

Prof. George Roberts, head of the Division of Agronomy at the Kentucky Experiment Station, has returned from Paducah, where he had been for several days looking over the territory with the view of locating an experiment field near there. A more thorough examination of the locality and the soil will be necessary, and Prof. Roberts will make another trip to Paducah and other points in the Jackson Purchase in a few days, after which definite arrangements will be made.

In all about fifteen of these experiment fields will be located in Kentucky, each representing a particular soil area. One of two fields to be located west of the Tennessee river will be in Graves county for the "Barrens" type of soil, and another in some location not yet selected, to represent the timbered area.

In the choice of a location for these experiment fields the selection is based on two conditions, viz: (1) Whether the soil is typical of a certain kind of land prevailing through that part of the state; (2) accessibility to the location. Each of these experiment fields will contain about 20 acres, and their object is to determine by continued experiment the deficiencies in the soil, the best and most economical means to supply these deficiencies, and the best cropping system to keep the soil permanently fertile. In addition to this, experiments will be made to determine the best varieties of crops for the various regions represented, and the best methods of cultivation of these crops. No buildings will be erected on the fields beyond inexpensive barns to accommodate implements, etc.

A number of supervisors will be placed in charge of these fields, each supervisor looking after such a number of fields as may be possible under the facilities for travel in the various sections of the State. These supervisors will also advise the farmers of the various localities when their services are requested, and teams and labor will be provided by contract with local people, thus avoiding the expense of buying and maintaining teams on the fields.

As an illustration of some of the results that may be expected from these experiment fields, the following figures from an experiment field already located at London, Ky., are given, showing the yields in crops after the soil was treated by State experts: In 1911, the first year of the experiments, the untreated ground gave a yield of 14 bushels of corn per acre. That same ground, treated with phosphate gave 25 bushels, and treated with lime and phosphate, gave 39 bushels of corn per acre. This highest yield gave a profit of \$11 per acre on the increase after paying for materials. Similar soil treatments gave yields of wheat of 6.7 bushels, 11.2 bushels, and 13.1 bushels respectively.

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Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION

On Friday evening, September 20, from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock, the Y. W. C. A. gave its annual reception in honor of the new girls of Patterson Hall.

The parlors, wherein the reception was held, were beautifully decorated in green trailing vines and lavender asters, which made a very pretty color scheme, while on the porch and lawn sparkled and twinkled many Japanese lanterns.

As the guests arrived they were given identification tags bearing their names. With progressive conversation the strangers easily made acquaintances, and this was nicely arranged by the reception committee, consisting of Miss Juliet Gaines, Miss Stivers, Miss Hank, Miss Grainger and Miss Williams, who took care that each new student should meet many others, both new and old and that each new girl should find some one who would attend to each and every want.

In the south part of the punch bowl, presided over by Miss McChesney, Miss Gastineau, Miss Acker and Miss Speck, was the scene of much festivity.

This reception has been the greatest success of its kind given in the history of K. S. U., and the Y. W. C. A. is to be congratulated upon the enthusiasm with which their invitation was accepted.

PAN HELLENIC RECEPTION.

One of the prettiest affairs given at Patterson Hall for some time was a reception given Saturday afternoon, from 4 until 6, by the Pan Hellenic Association for the new girls.

Because of the inclemency of the weather, the affair was held in the parlors, which were made beautiful with greenery and flowers. The fire places were banked with shrubs and the table from which punch was served during the afternoon, was decorated with asters and green.

Each sorority at Patterson Hall had its quota of members present and its representation in the receiving line which greeted the arriving and departing guests. Here the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority was represented by Miss Anna Wallis and Miss Iva Belle Boring; the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority by Miss Mamie Taylor and Miss Mary Rodes; the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority by Miss Kate Pence and Miss Viola Eben, and the girls of Kappa Delta Sorority were represented by Miss Marguerite Masoner and Miss Eloise Gibb.

The afternoon passed very happily, and it is to be hoped that this marks the beginning of a most enjoyable year in things social at Patterson Hall.

Seventeen foreign countries are represented by 80 students at the University of Wisconsin. China sends 33, India, holding second place, sends 12, while Japan, which ranks third, sends eleven.

EVERY WEEK A TRIP
TO THE
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Drives Away Dull Care
3 Classy Acts, 10c
3:00 - 7:45 - 9:00

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No More **\$18** No Less

positively worth
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We buy our woolsens direct from the mills eliminating the middle man's profit. All garments made here

Pressed Free
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We also make caps to order.

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Next door to University Book Store

There are forty colleges in the United States whose heads are Yale graduates.

HIGH CLASS SINGING

MEET
ME AT

First-Class in Every Appointment.

\$100 GOLD PRIZES TO
LITERARY SOCIETIES.

President Barker Offers Inducements
for Better Work this Session.

A rally in the interest of the literary societies was held at State University Thursday morning during chapel hour when professors from the different colleges of the University made short talks telling of the advantages to be had from taking active part in the literary work and every student was strongly urged to join one of the four organizations.

The purpose of the meeting was to arouse interest in the value of doing work in one of the societies. The rally is the beginning of an active campaign which will be waged this fall and it is expected that one of the most successful years in the history of literary work at the University will be had this year.

President Henry S. Barker announced that he would distribute \$100 in gold among the four societies—the Union, Patterson, Philosophian and Neville and the Horace Mann. When allotted this will give each organization \$25 to be used as a prize for work in that society. President Barker said that the conditions of the awarding of the prizes would be announced later.

JUNIOR CLASS
Elect Officers for the Ensuing Year.

The Juniors of State University met Friday at noon, elected class officers for the coming year and nominated managers for the several athletic teams.

Paul D. Brown, of Somerset, a Junior in the College of Agriculture, was elected president and Miss Ruth McClesney, of Paducah, enrolled in the Arts Department, was chosen vice-president. The other officers elected were W. C. Cross, of Louisville, treasurer; Miss Jennie White of Louisville, secretary, and Stonewall Jackson, of Arlington, orator.

After the regular class officers had been elected the nominations for managers of the different athletic teams was held. It is customary for the Junior class to elect an assistant manager for football, baseball, basketball and track teams. The one elected will serve as assistant manager in his Junior year and in his Senior year he becomes manager. Three football assistants were elected, one of which will become manager next season. These were Thomas Robinson, of Middlesboro; E. T. Blaker, of Hartwell, O., and George W. Gayle, of Flint, Mich. Robert A. Norris, of Whitesville, was chosen basketball manager, Virgil A. Alexander, of Cloverport, track manager, and Joseph R. Wall, of Cayce, baseball manager. This election is only a primary and these names will have to go before the Athletic Association of the University and be confirmed.

The officers, managers and captains for the teams of 1912-13 are: director of athletics, E. R. Sweetland; assistant director of athletics, R. S. Webb; president of the athletic association, T. C. Hedden; captain of the football team, W. C. Harrison; captain of baseball team, Thomas Gower; manager of football team, R. E. Mattingly; manager of basketball team, Guy Jeffries; manager of baseball team, Lee Hunt; manager of track team, Fred Myers.

LIFE-LIKE MOTION PICTURES

The Orpheum Theatre

J. H. STAMPER, Jr., Owner and Manager.

REALISTIC MUSIC

ALWAYS
5 CENTS

Open 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

"AGGIES" ELECT.

W. W. Fitzpatrick, of Somerset, is
Chosen President.

The Agricultural Society of State University met Friday night and elected officers for the college year. W. W. Fitzpatrick, of Somerset, a Senior in the College of Agriculture, was elected president; O. F. Floyd, of Hustonville, vice-president; V. A. Babbage, of Cloverport, secretary, and G. C. Richardson, of Coleman, treasurer. Several members of the faculty and many old and new students were present at the meeting, which was the first of the year. A campaign will be inaugurated next week with the view of enrolling all the students of the Agricultural College in the society.

HORACE MANN SOCIETY.

The society of the students in the Department of Education held its first meeting last Monday evening in the chapel.

President W. T. Woodson presided, and the principal feature of the evening was an address by Prof. J. T. C. Noe, who in his usual interesting way of speaking pointed out some of the beauties in the poem "Locksley Hall," and quoted the line "In the line of all the ages, in the foremost files of time," which he took as a sort of text to show the boundless possibilities that might be attained by the students of State University if they would apply themselves as young women and men should do. He spoke of the student life on the campus as it is seen daily: the idle student, the busy student, the cigarette fiend and such forms of human life as are familiar to those who look about themselves as they pass along the drives. He urged that students form the habit of pursuing a regular course in reading aside from their regular college work, and that they form such companionships and associations as would be of actual value to them. The teacher who stimulates a student and causes him to do things is the one who is the best fitted to train the mind of the child or of man and woman.

In conclusion, he stated the principal benefits, which one might derive from an active membership in a literary society, such as the development of social life, of a taste for good literary works, and of a more thorough knowledge of the proceedings which should govern all well regulated public meetings and assemblies.

After Prof. Noe's address, the society entered into a short business session, in which it ruled that the society meet on Monday night of each week at 7 o'clock and close at 8:30 o'clock.

Due to the absence of Miss Mamie Caples, who was selected as secretary for this year, Miss Elizabeth Bedinger was elected to this office, and the president appointed as the committee on programs, Miss Bartlett, C. H. Richardson and J. H. Payne.

All programs of the meetings were ordered to be posted on the bulletin board in the Educational Building.

All present seemed to enjoy the session very much, and it is the earnest desire of those who are now interested in the society that all the students eligible for membership will cast their lot with the society at an early date and help to make this a banner year in literary society work at dear old State.

SOCIAL NOTES.

Miss Margaret Schweers spent the week-end at her home in Frankfort, Ky.

Miss Lily Park, assistant principal of the Midway High School, visited friend at Patterson Hall, Sunday.

Miss Caroline Parker, of Louisville, Ky., niece of President and Mrs. Henry S. Barker, has entered the Freshman class of State University.

Miss Stella Howell arrived from her home in Hodgenville, Ky., Friday, to resume her studies at State.

Miss Helen Desha visited her home in Paris, from Friday until Monday.

Miss Mary Hill, from Somerset, Ky., is the guest of her sister, Miss Sophia Hill, at Patterson Hall.

Mr. R. C. Gaines, of Frankfort, Ky., was the guest of his daughters, Misses Juliette and Jane Gaines, at Patterson Hall, Thursday.

What are the Senior girls expecting this week?

Miss Genevieve Johnson has arrived from her home in Linneer, Mo., to resume her studies at State.

Mrs. J. H. Stivers and daughter, Miss Mamie Stivers, of Paris, were the guests, Thursday, of Miss Edith Stivers, at Patterson Hall.

The annual reception of the Young Women's Christian Association was held in the parlors at Patterson Hall on Friday night.

Miss Christine Hopkins' mother will arrive Friday from Louisville, Ky., to be the guest of her daughter, at Patterson Hall.

Miss Polly Dean, of Owensboro, Ky., was the guest of Misses Edith and Ada Dean several days last week.

Miss Ruby Tucker, a graduate of the Louisville Girl's High School, has entered the Freshman class at State.

Miss Elizabeth Eldridge was the guest of Miss Adeline Short, at Patterson Hall, Sunday.

The Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority will entertain with a tea Thursday afternoon from 4 until 6 at the home of Mrs. J. T. C. Noe, on Linden Walk.

Miss Aline Edwards will spend the week-end with friends in Falmouth, Ky.

Mrs. R. L. Shannon, from Shelbyville, Ky., is the guest of her daughter, Miss Jane Shannon, at Patterson Hall.

The Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority will entertain Friday evening at the home of Mrs. E. L. Gillis.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority entertained at tea Monday afternoon.

NO FOOTBALL AT COLUMBIA.

The attempt to revive football at Columbia, where it was abolished by faculty edict in 1905, has again failed. It is said that the attitude of President

Butler and others who took a prominent part in the abolition of the sport seven years ago is at the present time practically unchanged, despite the effort of the intercollegiate rule makers to remodel the game along safe and sane lines.

MEN

Browse in the Pastureland of Thought
and Pluck Delightful Fruits from
the Horn of Plenty.

There were men at that meeting. Those who shape the body politic of this institutions' student life, those whose compromises are the breath of our college spirit, the originators of every student reform enacted upon this campus, came together last Saturday night, when the members of the Union and Patterson Literary Societies assembled in the hall of the latter.

Mr. W. F. Wright, the chaplain, read a selection from the Bible, and called a brief prayer from Dr. Patterson. At the conclusion of the devotional exercises, President J. E. Wilson, of the Patterson Society, extended to the visitors a blazing welcome and very courteously introduced Dr. Patterson. Beginning with a few cursory remarks, the founder of the college and the father of the Patterson Society spoke at some length upon the need of more literary training. He discussed, in full, the rewards of the finished speaker, his opportunities and the expanding field for men who can express themselves fluently. The machinery of a free government demands public speaking. "And," said he, "the true orator must be master of two modes of speech; not only must he be able to display issues and convictions which are intelligible to the audience, but at times must be able to make an extended speech that will be entertaining and pleasant to hear, while at the same time nothing said can be remembered against him."

At the close of Dr. Patterson's instructive address, Mr. J. I. Miller delighted the assembly by speaking from three texts which he had chosen. The most distinct text of his discourses was quite metaphysical in statement as well as its service to the speaker. It was, in substance, "if the rock could speak, what mysteries could it unfold to struggling human-kind. The rock which lies where the hand of God left it at the hour of creation and has lain dormant watching the mighty changes that have taken place in the firmament until the hand that made it chooses to interrupt its autonatal slumber, surely has untold wisdom sleeping behind its mind's eye which shall ever remain the secret of a mute tongue."

Mr. W. H. Townsend refused to choose a text, but said he cared rather to talk of matters in general or as it were, to browse in the pasturelands of thought. Mr. Townsend, therefore, spoke of the penalties exacted on him that refuseth to cultivate the expression of his opinions. After a few reminiscences illustrating his point, the speaker turned to the table where grapes, apples, cigars and other male delights manifested themselves and declared that although there were not five thousand present, none should leave hungry nor would there remain twelve baskets at the end. All call it a pleasant evening.

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STATE UNIVERSITY
 the funds given by the State and nation.
 The amount required from the counties is comparatively small and when this plan was made known there was a rush for the privilege of being among the first. Madison county and Henderson county were the first two counties placed on the roll. In Madison county Mr. Frank Montgomery has already been placed in charge of the work and negotiations for an especially capable man to take charge of the work in Henderson county have virtually been completed.

As rapidly as the counties are provided with the agricultural superintendents and groups of ten or twelve can be placed under a single supervisor this will be done. These supervisors in turn will operate under three main divisions, through which the work will be subdivided from the beginning. These divisions are the division of extension teaching, the club work which has been placed under Dr. Mtuchler, of Bowling Green, and the farm management division.

For the present the first and third named divisions will be under the direct supervision of the extension division of the College of Agriculture, but within a short time they will be placed under separate division heads, as the club work under Dr. Mtuchler has already been arranged.

In the division of extension teaching will be all the extension courses of technical agricultural instruction, all the plat work on the farms, the fair exhibits throughout the State, farm trains, farmers' institutes and all similar allied work.

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FOOTBALL.

Also a good kicker, drop, place and punting.

The back field is unusually strong with Taylor, the Lexington High School star, at full. He is a fast man and has weight also, and is a good blocker. Tuttle, who played end last year, has been switched to half-back. He is heavier and faster this year than last, and will be a terror to any opposing line-man.

Rodes, the hero of many battles, is back again this year. He it was who carried the pigskin over the Illinois goal which enabled State to defeat the aforesaid team in 1909.

In the quarter-back question, to give you the long and short of it, there are Parks and Hedges. Parks was sub-quarter last year and was a good general as well as ground gainer and punter, while Hedges, the shortest man on the squad, is a hard worker and has the "do or die spirit."

Kimbrough, Preston and Capers are good back-field men, and putting any of these men in would not make any material weakness in the team, and Preston is, in addition, a good end and can be used there as well as in back-field.

The other line men and who may alternate with those above named are Woodson, Foster, Vest and Grasty.

So you see we have the team and they have the fighting spirit, too. It's up to you to support them in all ways, and one of these ways is by buying a season ticket and attending all the games. If we want championship teams we must give championship support.

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EXPERIMENT FIELDS.

Of cow peas hay, 950 pounds, 1970 pounds and 4,100 pounds per acre. Where lime and phosphate were not used, clover was either indifferent or a failure, but treated a very successful crop of clover was grown.

These experiment fields are divided

into plots, various treatments used, and different crops planted on different plots. Thus one plot produces corn, another wheat, etc., in the same year. Experiments are made by changing crops each year, so that the best rotation of crops for that particular locality is worked out.

On the Burnside experiment field, by the use of phosphate alone, land that produced 3 1/4 bushels of corn per acre in 1909 produced 1 1/4 tons of clover hay in 1911, and gives promise of 40 bushels of corn in 1912.

B. C. E. S. MEETING.

The fact that the Brooks Civil Engineering Society is a real live body and can always be depended on to have something doing has already been manifested thus early in the season.

On Monday night it met in regular semi-monthly session in the society's room on the first floor of the Civil Building and enjoyed the largest attendance ever known to any member present on that occasion. No regular program had been prepared, but quite a number of talks were given by various members of the faculty and students. The talk of greatest interest was that given by Dean Rowe. He, in his own inimitable style, told something of the causes of the society's origin, its past history, present and future aims.

After the regular business of the evening had been disposed of the "eats" previously prepared, were brought forth and once again the fact was demonstrated that civil engineers, even in the embryo, are connoisseurs of things good for the inner man.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Dramatic Club in Chapel, Thursday afternoon at 3:30. All those who are members or are interested in this organization are cordially invited to be present.

T. HEDDEN, Pres.

**ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
 ELECTS OFFICERS.**

The Athletic Association met in Chapel, Wednesday, to elect men to fill the positions for this term. Those positions, such as president and managers, according to custom, are filled by the assistant vice-president and managers of the various teams for the preceding year. The new men are as follows:

- Vice-president—C. E. Blevins.
- Secretary—E. P. Cassidy.
- Assistant Football Managers—Thos. Robinson, George Gayle, E. D. Blaker.
- Assistant Baseball Manager—J. R. Wall.
- Assistant Track Team Manager—Virgil Babbage.
- Assistant Basketball Manager—R. A. Norris.

REMINISCENCE.

(To Her of "Vacation Days.")

Midsummer night! And dying June breath'd on
 The air a perfume that had no compare
 With earth-born fragrance, but elusively
 Recalled the "sad, strange days that are no more."

Out-of-doors, the Open Road, and deep, Thought-freighted whisperings of Man and Things,
 And that one mystery inscrutable—
 The plan He chose to build at all.
 From out the Land of Darkness angry clouds,

In serried ranks up-piling, fiercely charge
 Athwart the sky; shut out the pale, round moon;
 And one by one engulf the winking stars
 Above, till all is gloom below—not so, I needed not the magic spell of moon
 Or flaming Evening Star with thee, my love,
 Beside me 'neath the soft, Midsummer Night.
 —W. F. W.

**INTERESTING LECTURE
 GIVEN IN CHAPEL.**

To those who missed the lecture given in Chapel by Prof. Martin, on last Thursday night, we can only extend our sincerest pity and regrets.

The lecture given by Prof. Martin on the subject, "The Splendor of the Human Body—How to Preserve It," was not only didactic, but intensely interesting throughout. The speaker mixed his great learning with his delightful humor, and from beginning to end he held his entire audience under his control.

The student body feels greatly indebted to President Barker for his having made it possible for them to hear this excellent lecture, and by the president's kindness and generosity, doubtless all present went home feeling that they had heard discussed an important subject by a fluent and interesting speaker.

THE HIPPODROME.

The Hippodrome bill for this week comes up to expectations and pleased three big houses Monday. The fact that there are two acts on the bill of headline caliber probably had something to do with the business which was practically "turnaway" at all three shows.

Surrey and Lynne, who are opening the show, even were treated well at every performance and responded to encores.

The second act on the bill, the Douglas-Washburn Company, with plenty of emphasis on the company, who have a neat fifteen minute sketch named "entertaining the Colonel," probably proved favorites of the bill, as their comedy found an easy mark and their offering was a delightful finish.

This finish gives the "company" of the act a chance to demonstrate a remarkably sweet baritone voice and his rendition of the good old Irish ballad, "The Wearing of the Green," brought forth enthusiastic applause. The young gentleman is no less a person than Nick Wright, who has appeared with minstrel shows all over the country as a ballad singer.

Brown and Brown, who occupied third position, look as if they are mere children, but have a clever line of talk and song and a clever manner of delivering it. They were forced to answer repeated encores which they did in a graceful manner and each time seemed to bring back something better than before.

The closing act, the Four Musical Bonnells, is a neat, well arranged instrumental deviation, introducing several novelty instruments which are handled in an accomplished manner. The better portion of their work seems to be confined to the first three numbers, "Meditation" and the Napoleonic composition being especially well done. A touch of comedy is given the act by the antics of a youthful "scusa." His burlesque of the most famous American conductor is clever.

The University of Chicago recently conferred degrees on 125 students "at a sitting."

University Lunch Stand
 Caters exclusively to students and Faculty of State University
A. B. BARNETT
 Cor. S. Lime and Cofax

**BROWNING
 Drug Co.**
 Main near Mill

**The Place To Buy
 Drugs, Stationery
 Toilet Articles**
 309 W. Main, near Mill
BROWNING'S

**W.B. Martin's
 Barber Shop**
 Shave 10c, Hair Cut 15c, Both 25c
 Students give us a trial
 118 South Upper Lexington, Ky.

UNION BANK & TRUST CO.
 A strong, sound and steady bank.
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Published every Thursday throughout the College year by the student body of the State University of Kentucky, for the benefit of the under-graduates, alumni and faculty of the institution.

THE IDEA is the official newspaper of the University. It is issued with the view of furnishing to its subscribers all the college news of Kentucky, together with a digest of items of interest concerning the universities of other States and Canada.

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EDITORIAL STAFF, 1912-13.
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C. E. BLEVINS, MISS JULIETTE GAINES, Society Editor
GUY B. JEFFRIES, Athletic Editor

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W. C. WILSON, Business Manager.
V. A. BARRAGE, Asst. Bus. Mgr.
E. A. HUMPHREYS, Sub. Mgr. C. H. SCHWARTZ, Asst. Sub. Mgr.

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

Saturday, September 28.

Maryville vs. State, 3:30 p. m.
Patterson Literary Society, Gym., 7:30.
Union Literary Society, Gym., 7:30.

Sunday, September 29.

Y. W. C. A., Patterson Hall, 6:15 p. m.

Monday, September 30.

Henry Clay Law Society, 7:30 p. m.
Horace Mann Society, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, October 1.

Y. M. C. A., Gym., 7:15 p. m.
Football practice every day, 3:30 p. m.
Chapel, Tuesday and Thursday, 10:00 to 10:30.

The alumni, students, faculty and public will be glad to learn that, contrary to the statement made some days ago, Dick Webb has been retained as assistant coach. We are indeed glad to have Dick back with us this year, because we believe that he is capable and eager to do much in aiding Mr. Sweetland in turning out a championship team. Not only is Dick familiar with football rules and the training necessary to develop good men, but he is also deeply interested in the University and his intimate acquaintance with the players permits him to render valuable assistance in helping them to overcome their defects. The three squads make it imperative that the second and third squads have the advantages of training equal if possible to the first batch, in order to enable them, should occasion arise, to step in and fill with credit the vacated position. For these and many more reasons we are glad to have Dick back with us, and prospects for victory seem brighter than ever for the Wildcats in 1912-13.

KEEP OFF THE FIELD.

The football management has been put to considerable inconvenience in the last few days by the spectators crowding on Stoll Field in spite of the efforts of Coach Sweetland and Manager Mattingly. While they are glad to see everyone out on the field at all times, they would earnestly request all spectators to confine themselves to the grandstand, where they can see equally as well and render the needed support to their favorites and team in general.

This action not only eliminates the chance of our signals getting into the possession of an opposing team, but the space is not large enough now for the four teams which practice there. So come out and root as much as you please. We and the players are glad to see you, but please be so kind as to Stay On the Bleachers.

DR. A. S. MACKENZIE

To Extend the Courses in English.

Dr. A. S. Mackenzie, head of the English Department of State University, announced Monday morning that extension work in English, giving thorough instruction in all the branches of literary work, would be undertaken by the English Department this fall,

provided the demand for such courses would be such as to justify the formation of the different classes. Dr. Mackenzie has been contemplating offering such courses for some time, but was handicapped in launching the plan on account of the limited teaching force in the department. Recently two instructors were added which enabled Dr. Mackenzie to put forth his new project.

The plan is to offer instruction in journalism, commercial correspondence, literary training, public speaking and composition writing. At present about forty courses comprise the classes of instruction in English and by special arrangement anyone can take work, from the simple writing of compositions to the advanced work in the graduate school.

Any person above seventeen years of age, whether in college or not, may enter the courses by payment of a nominal fee. The only qualification for the entrance to the courses is that the applicant be over seventeen years of age and that at least six persons apply for instruction in one course. Dr. Mackenzie feels that unless there be at least six in the class he will not be justified in organizing for work in that particular study.

The classes will be held any time between 1:30 o'clock to 6 every afternoon; from 7:30 to 10 every night, and 8 to 12 on Saturday morning.

THE FOURTEEN FARADAY CLUB.

The Fourteen Faraday Club met at Mechanical Hall last Monday and elected officers for the year. The club was first organized last year, and is now one of the most successful organizations of its kind in the University. Its membership is made up of the class of '14 in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, and its object is two-fold.

(1) To obtain men prominent in engineering to give talks and lectures on subjects of interest to the young engineer.

(2) To promote sociability and good fellowship among its members.

On Tuesday evening the club enjoyed the first social meeting of the year, a merry Hipp party and luncheon afterward. Good programs are being planned for the future and the members are looking forward to a year of pleasure and profit.

The following officers have been elected for the year:
President—W. C. Cross.
Vice-president—E. E. Johnson.
Secretary-Treasurer—R. P. Townsend.
Committee on Arrangements—Roger T. Thornton, George Kelly.

NO SELECTION

Made by Experiment Station Board for Successor to Dr. Scovell.

A meeting of the Board of Control of the Kentucky Experiment Station was held Tuesday morning and a number of applications for the directorship of the station, made by the death of Dr. M. A. Scovell, were considered. No action was taken on the matter,

however, and the candidates for the position who were brought before the meeting are still under consideration. The meeting began early in the morning and adjourned at noon. Another meeting for the same purpose will be held in the near future.

GLEE CLUB.

Promising Season Assured.

The material for the club is showing up in fine shape. Most of last year's men are back, and some of the new warblers will make the old ones hustle for their jobs. Prof. Wheeler, the able director of the club, has decided to have a larger body than ever before. This year the club will number twenty active members.

Manager Haines has booked a most alluring schedule; and the large number of trips promise to afford even more fun and benefit than those of last year.

There will be a rehearsal in Chapel Thursday, at 5 o'clock, when a try-out will be given any man who desires to make the club.

"STUDENT ADVISER."

Chemists '14 Start Ball Rolling.

Monday night the Chemists '14 met in the library of the old Chemistry Building, to discuss plans for making the coming season the banner year in the club's history. In the absence of President Dabney, Vice-President Lauer officiated.

By the unanimous vote the club selected Dr. Tuttle as "student adviser" of the members.

An expression of sympathy was voted the President, Mr. Robert Dabney, who is seriously ill at his home. The session was marked throughout by an enthusiasm that promises an interesting and profitable year.

NEW PROFESSORS.

The Department of Mathematics is much strengthened this year by the addition of Dr. Boyd. He is a graduate of Cornell University, having obtained his Master's and Doctor's degree from that place. He comes to us from Hanover College, Ind. He comes to us highly recommended, not only for his ability as a mathematician, but for his gentlemanly qualities. We are indeed glad to have him with us at State, and we are confident that he will stand high in the esteem of the faculty and student body.

The chair of Greek, which has been made vacant by the departure of Dr. Granville Terrell, will be filled by Prof. Henry Harrison Strauss, a graduate of the University of Wooster, Ohio, 1904. He was assistant professor at Miami University in 1905-6 and instructor of Latin and Greek at Tulane, 1907-10, from which he has an A. M. degree. He is also a graduate student of the University of Chicago. We are glad that the chair vacated by our beloved Professor Terrell will be filled by such an able and efficient man.

The use of fountain pens has been prohibited in certain buildings at the University of Kansas, because through the carelessness of students the floors were being ruined with ink.

The University of Michigan has made a change in the system of marking. Heretofore only two grades have been given—passing and failure. Now a system of grades showing different qualities of work is to be inaugurated.



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WINSLOW AND LIME.

Contributors' Column

The Idea staff is indeed gratified to see that there has been such a response to the suggestion which was made in the editorial columns just recently. There we said we would be glad to publish any stories that were of literary merit. We have two in for this issue, and now feel assured that the column will continue. We reiterate and say we are gratified and heartily thank the contributors.

THE CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR.

Mr. Boggs chuckled as he swung off the commuter and walked briskly into the darkness of the suburban avenue. At intervals he patted himself on the coat, to feel the roll of bills in the packet beneath. For on the morrow Mr. Boggs was going to have a gathering of his lieutenants; and lieutenants, especially well-dressed and good-mannered lieutenants, must be given something more than Schnapps or Pilsener. But how different would be the jubilant, victory-breathing meeting of tomorrow from the gloomy, discouraged conference of day before yesterday! How the fates of his election had swung on that single incident of last night!

Mr. Boggs was awakened from his train of pleasant reflections by a hand laid rather roughly on his shoulder. He turned, to look into the partly masked face of the highwayman he had encountered the night before.

Mr. Boggs was not a timid man. His training, long years ago, as matreux du cafe, forbade that. Besides, he had reason to feel grateful to the gentleman of the mask. So, instead of making an outcry, he extended his hand in friendly greeting.

"Good evening, my friend," he said cordially, "I'm very glad to see you."

"Choke the comedy," was the discourteous reply, "and keep your mitt to yourself. I've got some business to do with you."

Mr. Boggs thought of the roll in his pocket, and the cheerful smile left his face.

"Business!" he repeated; "why, I think you did some business with me last night. Don't you think you're rather—er—er partial?"

"Partial nuthin'!" was the retort. "When I get that little business o' last night fixed up, I won't patronize"—he pronounced the word with proud deliberation—"you again. Don't look around for help. I ain't usin' a gun in this here affair. I'm usin' my head—and you'd better listen."

Not using a gun! Verily, this was a knave beyond Mr. Boggs' ken.

"I'm listening," said he, wondering what was coming.

"Last night," began the gentleman of the mask, without further introduction, "I separated you from thirteen dollars and a half."

"Thirteen dollars and seventy-five cents, to be exact," corrected Mr. Boggs. The absence of a revolver made him much easier.

"Thirteen seventy-five, then. Who cares for a measly quarter?"

"Well, what about it?" demanded Mr. Boggs indignantly. "Wasn't the money genuine, and didn't I give it to you without any trouble at all, an—"

"Oh, shut off the hot air!" interrupted the highwayman, disgustedly. "All that rot's straight, but that don't make it any more than thirteen seven-

ty-five, does it?—Shut up till I get through, will you?—You gave me thirteen seventy-five all right, and then, this morning, in the paper you own, you yelled that you'd been squeezed out of five hundred, in the heart of the city. This joint looks like the heart of a city, don't it?"—this with supreme contempt. "You made the p'llice force and the mayor and the rest o' the bunch look like the biggest raft o' crooks on earth. You got a couple thousand dollars worth o' free advertisin', and the mayor's job to boot. Don't look at me like I was dippy. I know. I used to run the gov'ment in our ward before I got promoted to this job." He paused for breath.

"Well?" Mr. Boggs was still in the dark.

"Well," repeated the other, very coolly and deliberately, "I want the rest of that five hundred."

Mr. Boggs could only gasp his astonishment.

"Is that all?" he managed to utter, with what he thought was withering sarcasm.

"That is all; and I'll take it now," was the reply, with the confidence of firm conviction.

"You overwhelm me with your generosity," responded Mr. Boggs, very facetiously. "But," and now his tone took on something of the force it had had in ancient days, "if you don't get away from here in thirty seconds I'll knock you so flat they can use you at home for a tablecloth. Do I make myself clear?"

But the gentleman of the mask did not tremble a whit at the terrible threat. Instead, he came up close to Mr. Boggs, and hooked his right index finger in the buttonhole of Mr. Boggs' overcoat.

"Boggs," he asked, very slowly and evenly, "is the job o' moyar worth five hundred to you?"

Mr. Boggs reflected. Whatever the value of the prospective position, it had already cost him a good many times five hundred.

"Yes," he answered.

"Well, then, give me the rest of that five hundred, and you're elected. Don't and you lose. Take your pick."

His calm, unruffled demeanor restored Mr. Boggs' equanimity.

"When you prove to me that my giving you the rest of this money is absolutely essential to my election, I'll give it to you—not before."

"That before is right now," was the triumphant answer. "Listen. If you don't give me that money, I'm goin' right down to the paper that the guy runnin' against you owns, and I'll tell a couple of things I know, and—"

"Enough," said Mr. Boggs. He walked to a nearby lamp-post, and proceeded to count out the bills. The gentleman of the mask very considerably sat down on the cold sidewalk, in plain view, about ten feet away.

"Got change for a ten?" asked Mr. Boggs, as he handed over the sheaf of golden leaves.

"Sure." And the gentleman of the mask, digging into his pocket, counted out the proper amount. He handed it to Mr. Boggs, took the roll of bills without any sign of exultation, and then, with a word of thanks, blew a sonorous blast on his nose preparatory to departing.

Mr. Boggs, ever the business man, counted his change. He found an error.

"Wait a minute!" he shouted after the disappearing one. "You've given me back three dollars and a half in-

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stead of three dollars and a quarter."

"Huh?"

"You've undercharged me twenty-five cents," repeated Mr. Boggs.

The gentleman of the mask turned for a brief moment.

"That's your discount for cash!" he shouted over his shoulder, and vanished into the darkness.

—A. S. B., '14.

'VARSITY HAND-BOOK ISSUED AT STATE.

Over 1,300 copies of the "Varsity Hand-Book," a small volume about six inches in length and three inches wide, neatly bound in black leather, and published by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations of State University, were presented to the students Friday morning. The book is bound in morocco leather with "Kentucky" written in gold letters on the back. The volume is composed of 112 pages and contains a calendar of the school events of the year, schedule of the examinations, names of the faculty on the different committees, a short sketch of the literary societies, and all other organizations in the University, and about thirty pages for memorandum space. One of the interesting features of information contained is a list of the best track records at State and a schedule of the 1912-13 football team. About twenty-six full pages and several parts of a page are filled with advertisements from the different merchants in town.

This is the first time that a book of this sort has been published at the University, as it does for both old and new students. Every student in school was presented with one of the copies.

ALUMNI.

W. O. Stackhouse, of Paris, Ky., who graduated here in '09, left last week for Harvard, where he will pursue the course of law.

Harry Sharp Cannon, of the class of '09, is in Heidelberg, completing the degree of a doctor, this year.

L. L. Wallace, who taught in the academy for two years, is in Harvard. His course last year was English, which is this year changed to law.

Thomas Earle, of gridiron fame, was in town last Saturday.

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