

Perry Cassidy

THE IDEA



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University of Kentucky

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WILL PLEASE
CALL AT THE
EDITOR'S OFFICE
IN PATACONIA

Vol. 11

LEXINGTON, KY., SEPTEMBER 9, 1909

No. 1

THE FUTURE SOUTHERN CHAMPIONS IN REVIEW.

Football Outlook Most Promising.

The school year of 1909-10 is expected to be one of the most remarkable in the history of State University, and this expectation is justly founded on conditions that are the outgrowth of progressive advancement, and extraordinary development that has been constantly going on since the name of old State College was filed away in the archives of history past and a new life was taken on by the State's greatest educational institution along with its new name and more comprehensive title of State University.

A leader within the boundaries of her own state, rapidly this institution is advancing to the foremost place among the Universities of the South, and her first success along this line, we hope will be the football championship won during the present season, and honestly earned on the gridirons of our own Blue Grass athletic fields and amid the dust and mire of more tropical Southern sporting fields.

This is our most sincere desire, our fondest ambition, and it should be the one pleasure nearest the heart of every loyal, enthusiastic college student to see his team victorious over them all and to aid and assist in every way to make it thus victorious.

Our own White Guynn, the man who has stood by us through storm and sunshine and who has practically made our athletic record for the past half score years, probably knows more about the coming prospects than any other person, and in speaking to the writer of this article about it said:

"The prospects for an all-Southern team are better this year than they were ever before in the history of the University. With the old men back in their places and the new material that is coming in, everything possible will be done and under the excellent training of Coach Sweetland, we should be able to clean up with them all."

We are glad to announce that Mr. Guynn will be back with us this year, and that he has graciously consented to assist Mr. Sweetland in coaching and training the team.

Mr. Sweetland arrived last Monday, and the practice that had been started

WHAT WAS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE REAL
COST OF YOUR BOOKS, AND THE BILL YOU SENT HOME
FOR THEM?

by Manager Lowery and Captain Barbee a few days before was taken up at once and is progressing as nicely as could be expected and everything will be in full swing by next week.

All of the old men are expected back with the exception of Taylor, and new men are making their appearance on the field each day. Practice is held every afternoon of the week with the exception of Sunday, and the hours for practice, as they are now arranged, are from 3:30 until 6 on school days and from 3 until 6 on Saturdays. About fifty men have already reported for practice, and Captain Barbee is showing great proficiency in handling his men.

Among those who have already reported are the following:

Henry Ingles, Joseph Shelby, Bryant Shanklin, George Dunlap, Dick Barbee, W. T. Johnston, Frank Baker, W. K. Threlkeld, W. Rodes, "Bill" Theising, Gaiser, Geo. Hendrickson, "Sandy" Chambers, J. I. C. Hughes, Caleb Marshall, Roger Jones, Joe Lewis, "Tiny" Clark, R. S. Webb, Y. Reagan, Shelby Post, C. Earl, T. W. Clark, H. Babb, Bev. Routh, J. R. Mayes.

Manager Lowery urges all new men to report to him as soon as possible in order to equip themselves with suits and in order that teams may be selected as soon as possible as the first game will be played on the 25th with Kentucky Wesleyan.

Among the big games of the season will be those with the University of Alabama on Nov. 6, with Illinois on Oct. 9, Tennessee Oct. 16, N. Carolina, Oct. 21, and Rose Polytech, Oct. 30.

The complete schedule for the season will be as follows:

Schedule:

Sept. 25—Ky. Wesleyan at Lexington.
Oct. 2—Berea at Lexington.
Oct. 9—Illinois at Urbana.
Oct. 16—Tennessee at Lexington.
Oct. 21—N. Carolina at Raleigh.
Oct. 30—Rose Polytechnic at Lexington.

Nov. 6—Open.

Nov. 13—Transylvania at Lexington.

Nov. 25—Central at Lexington.

Of these games, we must take three fourths, if not all, and let every man not afflicted with game legs, weak hearts, corns and coated tongues, put on a suit and try to make the team. The Captain, Manager and Coach want as many men as they can possibly get and they will be only too glad to furnish you with equipment and give you a chance if you have enough college spirit and sand in your craw to ask for it and use it to the best of your ability.

And if your physical makeup is deficient, see to it that your spirit is right and do your duty by supporting the team. Do not be so stingy, tight and unprincipled as not to get a season ticket, and let nothing be too good for your men who go out and do the actual work. Success depends largely upon the student body and the support it gives to its team. The men in the suits will do their part and they have the hard part, so let us see to it that they do not work in vain.

MEDICAL SCHOOL.

Are We to Have One?

It seems that at last the plans of the friends of the University, and of President Patterson, are to be realized and that the University of Kentucky is to have a Medical College.

The proposition will be placed before a called meeting of the Executive Committee and Board of Trustees at an early date. A little over three weeks ago, eight or ten local physicians and four doctors from Louisville met at the Phoenix Hotel to discuss the matter.

On August 13th a meeting was held at which President Patterson, Professor White, Professor W. K. Patterson, Doctors Holloway, Clark and Pryor of this city, and Doctors Coomer and Bogges of Louisville were present. After talking over the proposed addition to the University, they

issued the following statement:

"Friends of State University will be glad to learn that well considered plans are now under way for the early establishment of a medical department of the institution. When this matter was considered by the Board of Trustees about one year ago action was deferred at that time, because the proposition submitted by the delegation of Louisville physicians was not satisfactory. It now seems probable that a new record is to be established, in that for once in the history of the world Lexington is to have the active and earnest support of loyal friends in Louisville in the demands she proposes to make of the Board of Trustees and of the Legislature.

"A committee composed of Dr. F. H. Clarke and Dr. Thomas C. Holloway of Lexington, and Dr. W. F. Bogges and Dr. M. F. Coomes of Louisville, who are interested in the establishment of a high grade medical school in this State, have been engaged for some weeks in the preparation of the proposition which is to be submitted to State University Board of Trustees at an early date.

"Under the terms of this proposition the Board of Trustees is to have full control of the new medical school. The first two years will be taught exclusively at Lexington, the last two years at Louisville. With the forces of Lexington and Louisville united in this effort to establish the medical department of State University on a basis which will compare favorably with similar institutions in other States, it is reasonable to expect that successful consummation of the plan is but a matter of a short time."

Neville Society.

The Neville Literary Society will meet sometime next week for the purpose of electing officers for the coming term. Quite a number of last year's best members will be with us again this year and everything bids fair for this to be the most prosperous year in our history.

Several excellent plans for this year's work have been advanced by last year's officers, and will be submitted to the Society at an early date.

There is a great work in this University which can only be accomplished by a wide-awake literary society. "Let us be up, and doing."

THE IDEA

Published every Thursday by THE IDEA SYNDICATE of the State University of Kentucky for the benefit of the students, the faculty and the alumnae of that institution.

Not full of tiresome technicalities, but of real interesting University news. The object of the syndicate is to teach journalism to the members; to have the members fill the paper with news written in correct English, and to put the paper before those interested in College news.

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Entered at Lexington Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter.

Address all communications to the Editor, 630 West High St., Lexington, Ky.

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The following members of The Idea Syndicate will issue next week's paper:

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The river flows on! Fed by the small springs and mountain torrents, it gathers strength as it goes, until it flows in all its majestic beauty, in its last, leaping, rush to the sea. The great river terrible in its magnificent power.

The great river flows on! From their strong and rugged homes in the mountains, from homes of wealth in the large cities, leaving the ploughs or counting tables, they hasten onward. The energy of the current is tremendous, sweeping outward, overwhelming every obstacle in its path, and guided by the hand of Destiny alone, it flows on.

It is the great rush of the young men of the Land to the colleges. Think of their power. They are the coming generation. They will fashion the laws and govern the land of the next decade. Their characters are ready to be developed. One way on the other, for better or for worse.

Oh, Professors! Remember your responsibility! The future of the Nation rests in your hands. Guard well your trust, for it is a sacred one. Examine yourself and see if you are fully prepared to attempt the struggle. It is you who must keep the stream well in its course. Keep the foul mud from gathering and diverting the path of the stream, keep the great stream from overflowing its banks and dissipating its energy in doing harm.

If you flinch at the thought, do not attempt it.

If you feel yourself capable, then go forth with strong heart to give yourself to the cause of your country, whose prayers go with you.

Hello! Here we are back to start in on another year of work, pleasure, and athletics—which includes both. All of us are a little older, many of us a little wiser, and we hope none

are any sadder. The youthful Freshman of last year is the sorrowful and pensive Sophomore. Last year's Sophomore is this year's Junior, who begins to realize how hard studies may become, and to enjoy the freedom of an upper-class man. The Junior has become the wise and much envied Senior; while the Senior of '09 is the old alumnus. Many familiar faces are absent, while still more students are back to renew old friendships. We have a happy year before us, and although we have more or less hard tasks to perform, we anticipate them with pleasure. Let's enjoy college while we can, for as the Sophomore says, "How time flies! Our college career will soon be over."

To Student Publications.

Through some misunderstanding, or some other cause, we can not explain, the relations between the student publications of this University, last year, were somewhat strained. In fact, it might be said that the students of one or two of the departments of the University were for the same unknown reason opposed to this publication. We were very sorry indeed that this state of affairs existed, and did all in our power to find the cause of this misunderstanding, we will call it, and to remedy it, but to no avail. The evil conditions could not be eradicated, and so we gave up in despair.

This year we sincerely hope that all ill feeling, and misunderstanding, which may have been caused by the Idea, last year, has been forgotten.

For our part we will say that we are the University's servants. What we do we do for her benefit. There is plenty of room and to spare, for all the publications of the University of Kentucky. May we not all work, mutually, toward the up-building and

betterment of the University? We have heard it said that the Idea is trying to—as our informer said—"put the other college publications out of business." We hope that no one has seriously considered these ill-bred gossips, who, to put it not too strongly, lie in their very souls.

So, gentlemen—all of you who are connected with the Transit, the Record, and the Annual—believe us, we speak from our hearts when we say it, we are with you to the end.

Please remember that a "House divided against itself can not stand," and remember the seal of this "grand old Commonwealth" in which we live, two men with clasped hands—"United we stand, divided we fall." Gentlemen, our hand!

DISTINGUISHED ADDITIONS.

Several New Professors and Assistants for This Year.

Many of the departments of the University have new professors connected with them this year. Among our new "friends" are: Dr. Snow, Ph. D., lately of the Cortland Normal School, Cortland, N. Y. Dr. Snow will be with the Educational Department. Prof. E. Franklin Farquhar, A. B., M. A., formerly of Lafayette College and of Purdue University, is to assist in the English Department. He is a member of the American Esperanto Association (N. A. E. L. Harrison, A. B., K. S. U., '09, is connected with the Academy, while A. W. Babbage, who took his A. B. in '08 will assist in instilling Mathematics into the heads of unfortunate Freshmen. J. T. Neighbors and H. E. Townsend, both Mechanical Engineers of '09, and Arthur Elam, B. M. E., '08, will all instruct in the Mechanical Department. The Idea wishes them all the greatest success in their new positions.

GLEE CLUB.

Warblers, Come Forth!

The prospects are great this year for a good Glee Club. Twelve of the old members will be back, and a large number of new singers are coming in this year. The students are beginning to realize some of the benefits of the club, and a large number are expected to petition for membership. Professor Wheeler will instruct the club again this year.

Any students who desire to become members of the Glee Club should see V. Y. Moore, the present manager, for any information desired.

The old members will meet in a day or two to elect the officers of the club for the ensuing year.

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Military.

Friday, at 3:30 p. m., the battalion will be formed in front of Buell Armory for the first time this year. The men are being assigned to companies now and will be expected to report to their respective companies Friday afternoon.

This year there will be one battalion of four companies instead of two battalions of three companies each, as was the case at the beginning of last year. The companies are A, B, C, and D. The officers are as follows:

Major—R. S. Webb.
Adjutant and Captain—W. W. Stevenson.
Quartermaster and Captain—M. A. Cleveland.

A Company.

Captain—J. J. Fitzpatrick.
First Lieutenant—A. C. Ball.
Second Lieutenant—A. B. Haswell.

B Company.

Captain—Perry Cassidy.
First Lieutenant—O. N. Hollar.
Second Lieutenant—T. E. Beatty.

C Company.

Captain—A. B. Phister.
First Lieutenant—R. T. Cash.
Second Lieutenant—H. G. Lyttle.
Captain—H. A. Babb.
First Lieutenant—O. H. Taylor.

D Company.

Second Lieutenant—W. Lurty.
The Colonel is expecting about sixty or more men to the company. He ought to have almost ninety to a company, since all second and third year Academy men, all Freshmen, all Sophomores, and about ninety-five "fizout" Juniors will have to drill.

If the military department is allowed money enough a camping trip will be taken at the end of the year and there will be sham battles and rifle practice during the year. Also prizes will be given to the best drilled man in each company, and a sword to the captain of the best drilled company, each man in the company getting a watch fob. All this, however depends upon the amount of money the department is allowed.

The days for drill will be the same as last year, that is, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. The drill hour will be from 3:30 to 4:30.

The uniform will be the same as the one worn last year, and is to be ordered from Kaufman Clothing Co. right away. The cost of the uniform will probably be about \$15. The color is olive-drab. Commissioned officers wear leggins, all others do not.

The officers for the year say that they expect to have the best drilling they can get out of their men, and that the latter will have to pay strict attention and due respect. This does not mean that they will be hard on the men. The treatment given depends upon the way the men act. Anyone who tries to do well get along all right, but the fellow who gets smart and who does not try will certainly get the worst of the deal.

The best thing for a new man to do is to take an interest in his com-



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pany and in how well he himself can drill. Do not pay any attention to the fellow who says he does not like to drill; that is no sign that you will not. Do not think that the hour for drill is just an hour to be put in and that the sooner over the better. This makes it harder on you. Do not start the habit of skipping. If you do your officers will get "down" on you, and, besides, you will have to squad-drill on Saturdays or drill in your Junior year if you wish to get a diploma, remember that you are paying your money to be drilled and you surely ought to want your money's worth. There is nothing hard in drilling. It is simply what you make it. If you take an interest in your drill you will like it and it will be easy, but if you do not take that interest the drill will be a drudgery and you will not get near the benefits from it that are coming to you.

Patterson Hall.

Every thing is hustle and bustle at Patterson Hall this week. Such an incoming of trunks and new girls. It is amusing to note the difference in the manner of approach of the old girls and the new ones. The new girls approach the Hall with hesitancy and an air of awe, while the old one almost run up the steps in their anxiety to see last year's friends and acquaintances, and just at the time they think they have stolen a march on everybody, a shout from the inside

announces that the new arrival has been spied, and then all the old girls who happen to have already returned leave the unpacking of trunks and all pounce on her at the same time, and such greetings and wild ejaculations as are exchanged, and a hundred questions are asked all in a minute, and nobody waits for an answer, or bothers to answer anybody else's question.

We are all glad to leave school and Patterson Hall in June, but all of us are gladder to return in the fall, for Patterson Hall is the best place in the world to have a good time, and school is not so bad after all.

Chapel Exercises.

The first chapel services of the year will be held on Thursday morning. There will be a general assembly of the students and the seats of the various classes will be virtually the same as those occupied by them last year. On Friday afternoon the battalion will be mustered in, and, beginning on Monday, will march up in order. Reports from the military department are to the effect that the rules for attending chapel will be more strictly adhered to this year than ever before, and that those who do not attend will serve a term under the Major. The exact hour for the services has not been ascertained as yet.

FLAG RUSH!

What It Is, and Why.

One more Freshman class is just now peering through the threshold into a mysterious temple of learning. Many wonderful things will cause many wonders in the woolly heads of these working Freshmen. Within a month from today the convolutions of the cerebrum will enclose various records which in the far-off future will be fondly recalled in the minds of these now aspiring college men. Will this new Freshman class have the proper grit and stamina which indicate strong intellect and insures a healthy class spirit? From observations so far these new men appear to be a very worthy and fearless set. Certainly it requires stability of character to surmount a modern high school education and then unhesitatingly wade into a hard and tedious college career. For many years more than an hundred of such noble youth as these have annually cast their fortunes together at State University. With no class spirit to begin with, except a mingled feeling of sympathy and egotistic pride they soon develop a bond of brotherly love for the whole class and a loyalty to old State, which is bound to last through life. But of all the events of a college life there is none that surpasses the Freshman-Sophomore flag rush.

This annual affair has been the test of the Freshman class for several years past, and this year it is a known fact that there are a number of stalwart and nery "Freshies" who are going to audaciously unfurl the Freshman colors in the midst of the campus so that all might know what '13 really stands for and defy the overbearing Sophomores to touch a thread of it.

It is generally conceded that the flag rush last fall was omitted because of a very sad misfortune. A certain well beloved "Freshie" so mysteriously departed from his comrades and his loss was such a sudden shock that it was deemed as an ill omen by the superstitious members of the class and no Freshman colors ever waved on a morning breeze save the crepe and dark bordered handkerchiefs of his classmen. And not even after this prodigal Freshman had returned from the northern tour and geological trip into the haunts of bleak Wisconsin did the meek "Freshies" dare to flaunt their flag in face of the thirsty Sophs. Most of this inexperienced class are now Sophomores themselves, but they will not have the advantage in a flag rush that previous Sophomores have had because they know no more about it than the Freshmen do. However the present Senior class has had the experience of two such contests and the present Junior class recall with enthusiasm their one thrilling experience.

A short explanation of what a flag rush is like might add intelligence to many under-classmen, however by the time they have reached home Christmas each of them could probably give

a more vivid description than the writer.

The combat is arranged for systematically. Committees from each class draw up and sign agreements concerning the time to begin the melee and the manner in which the flag shall be mounted. This prevents any undue advantages and insures a long and hard scrimmage. The Freshman flag composed of Freshmen class colors and bearing the class number is mounted on a pole in an open space surrounded by plenty of blue grass sod and all the Freshmen boys in their fighting clothes. At the appointed time the well-generalized Sophs charge the defending bunch and attempt by any and various schemes which are not contrary to agreement to secure the hateful flag.

The Juniors and Seniors are always interested spectators, but never take part. The most courageous acts however are sometimes performed by the girls of the two combatting classes. They bring water to the field of battle to pour down the dry throats of their comrades and occasionally dash a pail of cold fluid on the back of some desipened enemy.

After the flag has been captured or preserved by some strategy that would do credit to Napoleon the conquering class in their "tattering garments worn" march triumphantly to town and back so that not State University but also everybody who will, may have the opportunity of seeing a band of real heroes.

Thenceforward each Freshman knows each Freshman; they are bound together as a class; have won their recognition from the upper-classmen, and are more eager to fight their way through to the reward at the end of a college career. Class spirit prods a man on that he might not fall behind his class. It helps him to surmount many obstacles in college life, and the only way yet devised to get the class spirit early in college life is the test of the flag rush.

THE UNION LITERARY SOCIETY.

The oldest literary society in the State of Kentucky is the Union. It dates its origin back to Civil War times. In 1873 the General Assembly of Kentucky gave it a charter and \$100 with which to help furnish a library. Since that time the Union Society has turned out some of the most distinguished men of the Commonwealth. At present one congressman and two trustees of this University are former members of the Union. Among the faculty we are proud to refer to Judge W. T. Lafferty, Prof. T. T. Jones, and Prof. Geo. W. Roberts, who were the leading members during their college career.

Each year on the evening of George Washington's birthday the Union Society holds its Annual Oratorical Contest in Chapel. The winner is presented a \$20 gold medal by Robert M. Allen, a former member of the Society and now head of the Pure Food Department of Kentucky. The winner of this prize competes with the winner

of the Patterson Society and the successful one represents the University in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest which will be held this coming year at State.

The Union Society also gives a gold medal to the winner of the Declamatory Contest held in December of each year, and half of the Intercollegiate Debating teams are always chosen from this Society.

The hall where its meetings are held each Saturday evening from 7:30 to 10 o'clock is located on the third floor of the Alumni hall, and visitors are always cordially welcomed at its meetings. The Union desired to secure the membership of all energetic college men who desire to aid the cause of the Society and enjoy the profits thereof. Each week a program for the following Saturday evening can be seen in the Union Society bulletin board posted in the hall of the main building.

One of the most commendable features of the Society is that every active member who graduates from the State University is also awarded a standard diploma by the Union.

The officers for the ensuing term are: Q. W. Robertson, president; J. E. Estes, vice-president; Weller, recording secretary; W. C. Wilson, prosecuting attorney; Miles, treasurer; T. W. Crawford, librarian and W. C. Shultz, janitor.

All new men are invited to attend the meeting Saturday the 11th, at 7:30 p. m.

OPENING OF COLLEGE.

Bright Future Before Us.

Once again the bugle rolls forth its shrill notes on the morning air of State University campus. Once again the wise professor radiates his wisdom over full benches and empty heads. Nine long months are allotted us in which to consume stored up energy and coal-oil.

Our President is seen in his office in the same attitude in which we have observed him many times before. But we are informed that the President has furnished himself a cozy new office in the Library Building and that Professor White, the new Vice-President is to occupy the office in the main building.

The Mechanical College as usual is flourishing with a large number of iron-faced Freshmen, but a few of the Mechanical Seniors will be missing this year.

The Civil Engineering College occupies new and commodious quarters. The new building is spacious and conveniently arranged and Professor Rowe has a College of Civil Engineering now that has no peer in the South.

The Brooks Civil Engineering Society holds its meetings each month. J. E. Estes is President and W. C. Fox, Secretary and Treasurer. Hal W. Smith is editor of the Transit and we shall expect to see a high-class magazine when the first edition appears.

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The Agricultural College has the largest matriculation in its history. There are a great number of four-year students and many two-year men just entered. The new green house will be in use this year.

The College of Mining Engineering is making haste with its new building which will be an object of beauty when completed and will contain the State Geological Museum.

The College of Law has a bunch of legal looking fellows to begin with who will no doubt make themselves heard from during the college year.

Over five hundred volumes have been added to the new Law Library during the past summer and many more are to be added during the year. The Henry Clay Law Society is to be organized presently and its very name indicates a thriving organization. The new Law students this year are presenting standard college requirements for entrance which insures a worthy body of intelligent classmen, and from now on three years will be the required time to graduate. Within one year our Law College has eclipsed every other one in the State and at the present rate of progression it will be only a few more years until the Law College of State University will have no superior. This school will survive the old statesmanship of Kentucky.

The College of Arts and Sciences have a splendid new enrollment. Several new and charming girls have added themselves the faithful ones of former days. The prospects of the College of Arts and Sciences equals that of Oxford and Cambridge combined.

A new professor in the person of Glanvill Terrill, Ph. D., presides in the chair of Greek. Prof. Terrill was a former teacher in Georgetown College but holds his degrees from Leland Stanford, Junior University and Harvard.

Another new professor is Louis F. Snow, Ph. D., from Columbia. Prof. Snow takes the place of Prof. Milford White at the head of the Department of Education. The students in this department are greatly increasing each year.

The Department of English has a new assistant—Prof. Farguhar.

A new course will be added to the College of Arts and Science this year by Prof. Tuthill of the History Department. This additional course is one in government and deals principally with history and political science. It is designed to afford opportunity to Juniors and Seniors to discover whether they have any aptitude for legal studies, and so to prepare the way for future studies in this field. In the new three-year courses of the Law College, Economics and Sociology appear among the prescribed studies. In this way the Department of History and College of Law are more closely correlated.

Prof. Tuthill has spent his vacation in the North and returns to us with a new assistant and a wife.

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CONCRETE PAVEMENT

In Front of University.

There is now under construction, on South Limestone in front of the University, a six-foot concrete pavement, extending from Winslow street to Lottie street, taking in the full front of the College, which is about two thousand feet. As soon as the walk is finished up to Lottie street, one of the same kind will be constructed on the opposite side of the street from Lottie to Maxwell.

The University will pay twelve and one-half cents per square foot for the pavement and forty-two cents per per linear foot for the curbing and guttering, making the total cost to the University about twenty-three hundred dollars.

This is quite a nice job for the contractors, Hughes-Forman Co. of this city, who were awarded the contract by the city for paving both sides of South Limestone from Maxwell to Lottie. That part of the pavement in front of the University is expected to be finished by Saturday.

Messrs. Hughes and Forman both have attended the University, Mr. Hughes in '86, '87 and '88, and Mr. Forman taking a course of civil engineering a little later.

KINKEAD COAL CO.

Gets Big Contract.

The two thousand tons of coal,

which the University will use this year, will be furnished by the Kinkead Coal Co., of this city. The contract was let, at a meeting of the committee on coal, last Saturday, at noon. The price to be paid for the coal was not made public.

Glee Club Prospects.

The prospects for a good Glee Club at the State University for the present year could hardly be beat. All but four of the last year's regular singers are back and a number of those who tried out near the end of the year. Mr. Wheeler will again instruct the club, and with the early start which will be made and the abundance of material to select from, State will undoubtedly have the best Glee Club it has ever had. This statement can be appreciated only by those who heard last year's club sing.

Mr. V. Y. Moore is at present attending to the business of the club, and any one wishing to become a member may get full particulars from him. The first meeting will be held in about a week, and the old members will elect the officers for the present year.

If you have a good voice do not be ashamed of it. Try to get in the Glee Club and let other people hear you sing. Remember that you do not have to be asked. You have as much right for a try-out as any one.

The size of the club will depend upon the number of good voices at hand. Last year's club numbered

sixteen, and they surely could make some noise.

New Buildings.

Quite a large sum of money is being expended by the University this year in the erection of new buildings. The southeast portion of the campus has been very greatly improved and beautified by the erection of four handsome new buildings, two of which are ready for use. Those are the Civil Engineering and Physics Building and the Mining Laboratory. The former is a large building, built of pressed brick and having three stories and a basement. It was built at a cost of \$50,000 and its equipment is valued at \$10,000. The Laboratory cost \$9,250 exclusive of equipment. Both buildings will be in use at the first of the term and the additional space they will afford will be of great advantage in relieving the cramped quarters of the main building.

The Chemistry Building and the other Mining Building are in the process of erection, and it is expected that they will be occupied by next year.

Directly behind the Main Building and in front of the President's house is the new Library, built with the aid of Mr. Andrew Carnegie. It is the most beautiful building on the campus, being two stories high, built of pressed brick and trimmed with terra cotta. It will be opened about the

first of October, and it is understood that Miss Margaret King is to be the librarian.

Many improvements have been made on the dormitories, and the rooms, being newly cleaned and painted, have been rendered more habitable.

Let the good work go on. It is estimated that the property of the University is worth over \$900,000 more than it was in 1880. If we are really millionaires, let us live accordingly and take things easy. Why not?

Social.

Miss Mary Akers, one of last year's Seniors, is back with us for another year's work. She is making a specialty of Domestic Science.

Miss Mary Rhodes, '09, a former member of the Idea staff, leaves this week for New Haven to continue her studies in Physical Education.

Miss Jane Wanless, '08, is visit Misses Nell Wallis and Lida Jones.

Misses Mamie Taylor and Margerite Buehignani, Lexington High School graduates, of last year, are to honor us with their presence this year.

We are more than glad to welcome all the fair "new" co-eds, but it is with a pang that we realize the absence of many familiar faces of last year.