

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

University of Kentucky

VOL IX

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, MARCH 15, 1917.

No. 23

TWO EDUCATORS ARE ON CHAPEL PROGRAM

Dr. Babcock and Professor Rayne Address Student Body Tuesday

TALKS INTERESTING

Dependency of Universe on God Explained By Speaker

"We are 'long distance' folk; for isn't it true that most of us want 'long distance' to call us. Since it isn't simple to catch the message quickly, with steam up, be ready when the call comes," said Dr. Babcock, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, when he addressed the students of the University Tuesday morning on "How Much Steam You Have Up."

Professor Rayne, instructor in Berea College, who was to have been the speaker of the day, didn't make his appearance until the exercises were nearly over on account of having got the chapel time confused. At the end of Dr. Babcock's address, Professor Rayne responded to an invitation by Dean Melcher to take the remainder of the hour, by answering his question, "Can the Modern Man Pray?"

"A college man belongs to one of two groups," the speaker said. "He is either making real preparation for a real purpose or he is just drifting along. Blessed be the man who knows he is on the main track and not fumbling around on the sidings in the yards. And when you choose never forget the eternal difference between making a living and making a life. One of the real purposes of a college education is to find out how much a student is to carry. It is important to keep the steamgates high.

"A college which is not accentuating and accelerating the differences in its students is not doing its work. To strengthen his point, Dr. Babcock quoted from Browning, 'The good shall be good and the evil so much good more.' You are not living for your University, your county or your State alone. These are mobile days."

A student who was recently dismissed from the University of Illinois "on account of having no steam in his boiler," was told that he was a moral detriment to himself, a generator of bad habits and a center of infection to a group of fellows.

Professor Rayne delivered an abbreviated address of the one he had in mind to make if he had got there on time.

"This is a personal universe and all the relations in it are personal relations. We must get away from the idea that it is all mechanical. The whole universe is just as dependent on the momentary will of God as the balls of the juggler on the propulsions of his fingers.

FIRST BASEBALL GAME SCHEDULED FOR MAR. 26

Indiana University to Furnish Amusement For Wildcats

TEAM SHOWS UP WELL

The 1917 baseball season will open March 26, when the Wildcats engage in combat the strong team of Indiana University. Altho Coach Tuttle's charges have been greatly hampered by the inclemency of the spring weather, they are fast getting into shape and one can see them coltishly prancing around on the green almost any balmy day. Thirty-five men, both old and new, are fighting for positions on the team, making hair-raising stops, and lambing the sphere to all corners of the lot.

The squad is blessed with a good supply of slab artists. McClelland, who broke his leg in the initial game of last year, Cooper and Grubbs, who bore the brunt of the burden, and Lasley, McKinney and big Red Davidson, the three last-named being novices as far as the varsity is concerned.

Captain Curt Park is at the head of the backstop class. Chicken had the captain prefix to his name last year, too. Other men who are trying out for the masked position are Heber and Cole.

Charley Haydon received a "K" last season and will make a strong bid for another one this year if effort counts for anything. George Park, Berkman and Bowen are scrambling hard for a place on the initial bag. George heaved the pill some last spring.

The keystone sack has only two suitors. Roark, an old man, and Propps, new timber, are wooing the cunning bag.

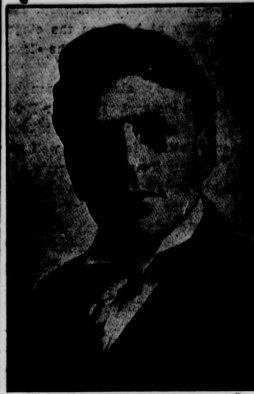
"Honus" Waters, wielder of a ferocious stick last season, is again out for shortstop. His rival is a youngster by the name of Adams.

To fill out the infield there is Scott, a veteran of several seasons, Cambrown, a Western Kentucky athlete, and Archer, first-year material.

Doc Rodes, the very versatile athlete, Stanley K. Jones, Boo Ireland and Pertman are all candidates for the gardens. Frazier, an outfielder as well as an actor, was in the race for centerfield, but has been compelled to desist on account of injuries which he recently sustained.

A stiff schedule has been arranged by Manager Pete Owsley and the baseball coaches. Nineteen games will be played, eleven at home and eight on the road.

"Personal communion is Christianity. Religion is present intercourse with another person who is God. The modern mind can pray and still preserve its self respect."



S. W. GRATHWELL.

GRATHWELL TO SPEAK TONIGHT IN CHAPEL

"Getting By Your Hoodoo" Is Famous Orator's Subject

STUDENTS INVITED

S. W. Grathwell, of Stanford University, will lecture to the students of the University in chapel at 8 o'clock tonight on the subject, "Getting by Your Hoodoo."

Those who heard Mr. Grathwell speak in behalf of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association before Christmas need no urging to attending the lecture tonight, which, if the speaker's word be taken, will not deal with prohibition but with the every-day humorous trials of the students.

Col. George W. Bain says: "Mr. S. W. Grathwell is an exceptionally gifted and deserving young man. His sterling character, his consuming purpose to better society with his triumph over obstacles which discourage many boys fitted him for the life work of a lecturer. His lecture on 'Getting by Your Hoodoo' is full of eloquence while his delivery holds the attention of his audience."

Dr. Tigert says of him: "Mr. Grathwell's address was full of fine thought. He is undoubtedly a young man of first rate oratorical ability and he completely captured those who heard him here."

The lecture is free and open to the public. Come and bring your friends.

ZEMBROD TO RECALL FAMOUS CHARACTER

One of the most noted characters of the stage will be recalled to life at the Lexington Public Library, tonight when Professor Alfred Zembrod, of the University, will lecture on "Cyrano de Bergerac, a Study." Professor Zembrod will read passages from the famous play, lifted into the highest niche of play lore by the genius of Richard Mansfield, and give his interpretation of it.

AG. FACULTY ORGANIZES UNIQUE DIET SQUAD

H. C. of L. Causes Soy Beans To Be Experimented With as Food

TO PUBLISH RESULTS

The most unique diet squad on record, perhaps, in these days of promiscuous dieting, which is now a necessity because of the H. C. of L., was organized last week with the faculty of the College of Agriculture in the eating role. The soy bean of Oriental ancestry is to be tried for the first time as a staple for human consumption.

The soy bean has been grown for years in America and fed to live stock, the genus homo getting it in the form of beef and pork but now, by the untiring work of the scientific investigators of the Experiment Station in the department of cookery, baked soy beans will grace the immaculate lincens of many a table heretofore denied such a cheap and nutritious food.

The cookery class and its teachers have already tried out the new dish. Professor George Roberts, acting dean of the College of Agriculture, has had it served in his own home and his children have become particularly fond of the dish. The faculty of the College of Agriculture is soon to sit in final judgment and their findings are to be published in a bulletin to be issued by the Experiment Station if after a fair trial covering a sufficiently lengthy period the new dish's merits have been proved.

A most important point is that soy beans are very cheap, a bushel costing about \$2. They are remarkably nutritive, containing about 20 per cent fat and 35 per cent protein.

Under favorable conditions at the Experiment Station, thirty bushels to the acre have been harvested and they have established a five-year average of twenty bushels to the acre. Kentucky is well suited to the growing of soy beans and among those farmers who know something of maintaining the fertility of the soil, it has long been an important crop.

SENIOR MECHS. TO GIVE PLAY BEFORE CHICAGO ALUMNI

Seniors of the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering are busy writing a play which they will present at the annual banquet of the Chicago Alumni Club, April 14, when they will be entertained there during their annual inspection tour.

Dean F. Paul Anderson has just received a request from Hal E. Townsend, president of the Chicago Club, for the Seniors to arrange a "stunt" for the dinner. The Seniors are studying the drama under Professor E. F. Farquhar and have much material for the plot.

'THE LION & THE MOUSE' SCORES NOTABLE HIT

"Standing - Room - Only" Crowd Witnesses Stroller Production

ACTORS ARE AT BEST

Emery Frazier, Miss Woods and Gus Gay Take Leading Roles

(By Wayne Cottingham.)

Eclipsing all Stroller productions of former years in brilliant acting, handsome costumes and clever stage effects, and witnessed by perhaps the largest audience in the history of the organization, "The Lion and the Mouse," presented at the Opera House Saturday night, marked a new era in University amateur theatricals.

The action of the play was so smooth and every phase of the production was presented with such a finish that one could not refrain from looking behind the scenes, so to speak, and thinking about the man upon whose shoulders the responsibility rested and the man who has worked tirelessly for the last several weeks to make the play a success. That man is John R. Marsh, stage manager, who deserves much credit for the success of "The Lion and the Mouse."

Saturday night was certainly University night. Practically all the students were there and a general spirit of good time prevailed. The people of Lexington, knowing well the reputation of the Strollers for excellent dramatic ability, were there in large numbers to witness a play which no one would have suspected was being presented by amateurs had he not known so beforehand.

Every member of the cast was at his best for the performance and the play was presented faultlessly. In the leading roles were Emery Frazier, as John Burkett Ryder; Miss Mamie Miller Woods, as Shirley Rossmore, and Augustus Gay, as Jefferson Ryder.

Emery Frazier, as the "lion," even surpassed his previous achievements in Stroller productions. His interpretation of the part of John Ryder, the richest man in the United States; his masterful execution of stage business and the ease and grace with which he acted, made him a favorite with the audience. Altho he had played leading roles in Stroller plays for the last three years, he was at his best Saturday night. A professional actor would have found in him a dangerous rival.

Charming, of engaging personality, and possessing eminent ability, Miss Mamie Miller Woods, who took the part of Shirley Rossmore, was unquestionably a favorite from her entrance to the final curtain. Her rendering of the part of the "mouse" was remarkable. Her clever acting was one of the most pleasing features of the play.

Gus Gay, in the part of Jefferson Ryder, who revolted against the iron will of his father, played his part ad-

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SPECIAL RATES TO University Students

mirably. His commanding stature and his striking stage presence made him well suited to the part assigned to him, which, altho one of the most difficult in the play, he portrayed in praiseworthy manner. Considering the fact that this is the first appearance of Mr. Gay in Stroller productions, his rendering of his part deserves even greater praise and credit. That he will take leading parts in future plays goes without saying after his success in "The Lion and the Mouse."

Miss Angela Morancy made a hit with the audience from the very first. Her attractive appearance, beautiful stage voice and superb acting won for her great favor and assured her a leading part in Stroller plays of future years. Altho this was her initial appearance with the Strollers, she acted her part equally as well as a professional actress.

As a broken-down Federal Judge, about to be deposed for daring to resist the money interests, appeared Herndon J. Evans, in the role of Judge Rossmore. Altho Mr. Evans has heretofore taken comedy parts, his ability to portray serious characters as well was clearly demonstrated. His acting was excellent.

Miss Freda Lemon, as the wife of Judge Rossmore, who felt she could not bear the disgrace, socially and financially, of her husband's political ruin, had a very hard part to play, but her portrayal of it was so excellent as to win frequent applause from the audience.

The part of Miss Nesbitt, a typical, rich girl of a small town, was well played by Miss Peggy Wilkinson, who seemed perfectly at home on the stage. Also a new comer into Stroller ranks, Miss Wilkinson deserves as much credit and praise as any member of the cast.

Eudoxia, an impudent, "sassifying" kitchen mechanic, was a part extremely difficult to portray. In this role appeared Miss Eliza Spurrier, whose acting was such as to win much applause and whose interpretation of this character added to the enjoyment of the play.

Miss Vennie Duley, as Jane Deetle, was one of the most pleasing characters in the play. Altho she played a small part, much too small, in fact, to be in keeping with her abilities, the audience greatly appreciated her clever acting. Next year she will no doubt be given a part more in keeping with her remarkable talent and dramatic ability.

William Shinnick, as the Hon. Fitzroy Bagley, "don't you know," whose title was his fortune and whose in-

bilily to take a broad hint typical of his English descent, provided the principal comedy elements of the play. A veteran of several Stroller productions, Mr. Shinnick was easily at his best in this one, which is saying much. His remarkable interpretation of the part and his clever acting put him in a class by himself. He was perfectly at home on the stage and his interpretation of the love scenes was unusually natural.

Preston Cherry, also a veteran of note, played the part of Senator Roberts in his characteristically excellent manner. Putting feeling as well as words into his lines, Mr. Cherry's accurate interpretation of a United States Senator who is ruled by the financial interests, was such as to win him much favorable comment.

Tate Bird, as Judge Stott, legal adviser of Judge Rossmore, played his part in an extraordinary manner. His pleasing stage appearance and ability of acting and interpretation made him one of the most valuable members of the cast.

Miss Martha Buckman, who played the part of Mrs. Ryder, acted well and has ability to play much bigger parts in future Stroller productions. As the wife of the richest man of the world, a man whose every thought is of his business, her rendering and interpretation of the part were excellent.

Miss Mary Turner, as Thurza, the maid, had a part much too small for her ability. Needless to say she acquitted herself in a most creditable manner and was the recipient of much applause from the audience. That she did not have a much bigger part in the "Lion and the Mouse" was a source of regret to everyone.

Appearing in somewhat minor parts were Grover Creech, as the Rev. Pontifex Deetle, W. Cabel Draddy, as Expressman, and Gordon Marsh, as Jorkins, the butler. All acted in such a manner as to insure them bigger parts in the future.

"LION AND MOUSE" CAST GOES ON ROAD

Before an overflowing audience the Strollers presented "The Lion and the Mouse" at the Mt. Sterling Opera House last night under the auspices of the Mt. Sterling High School. In the afternoon Bill Shinnick's famous comedy, "How the Ham Saved the Homestead," was presented before the high school students. In addition to the regular cast of "The Lion and the Mouse," Miss Nancy Innes, Miss Margaret McLaughlin and Stage Manager John Marsh made the trip.

The Strollers will return to Lexington this morning and take a special car to Nicholasville, where they will give another performance of "The Lion and the Mouse" in the high school auditorium. They will probably take their own orchestra on this trip.

KENTUCKIAN NOTICE

Several students have asked the business manager about having their names put on their books in gold. We will be glad to put any name on the book at twenty-five cents a name, provided the full subscription price of \$2.50 plus the 25 cents extra is paid at the time of subscribing. No names will be put on after the subscription contest closes.

"EVERYWOMAN" AT THE OPERA HOUSE

"Everywoman," Henry W. Savage's greatest popular success, comes to the Opera House Monday and Tuesday and Tuesday matinee. Mr. Savage, who has a habit of doing big things in a big way, is bringing his one and only "Everywoman" company which is now making a seventh triumphal tour from coast to coast.

The production is described as mastodontic. Two carloads of scenery, costumes and electrical effects are transported from city to city to aid in illuminating the peculiar play and no less than one hundred people are employed in the representation. A special orchestra is carried by the organization to interpret the score which was composed by George Whitefield Chadwick, dean of the New England Conservatory of Music, and the cast includes thirty-seven speaking characters. In reality, "Everywoman" most difficult to place under the ordinary classification of the theatre, is a combination of grand opera, musical comedy and drama, deftly intermingled. It admits of astonishing electrical effects and scenic splendors. There are thousands of square yards of scenery and armies of supernumeraries. Aside from all this, "Everywoman" is a play with a purpose, a play with a high moral lesson which has been endorsed in the most glowing terms by educators, scholars, clergymen, editors and sociologists.

"Everywoman" is a chapter in the life of every woman. It is a pilgrimage in quest of love, a portrayal of universal experience. Everywoman, the central figure, whose life story is the motive of the play, is a beautiful, refined and accomplished young woman. She is of our day, and the yearnings which fill her soul are those which every woman knows. An unsatisfied longing in her heart for love—for a great overwhelming love—takes her from the fireside of her home out into the mystery of life.

"Everywoman" is considered one of the greatest roles of the modern stage, and is portrayed this year by beautiful Paula Shay, acclaimed the greatest "Everywoman" Mr. Savage has ever had.—Adv.

AT THE ADA MEADE

E. D. Churchill submits "The Blow Out," a new tabloid musical comedy jingle with Leo Greenwood and a company of twenty-five at the Ada Meade, commencing Thursday, March 26, and remaining thruout the week.

"The Blow Out" is not of the old school farce comedy but rather of the latter day fun show with an elaborate dressing of costuming and scenery; a graceful, dancing, spirited and charming chorus of good-looking girls have the big ensembles well in hand and the general swing of the performance is delightfully different and new.

This new Churchill attraction has been written with sole object of making people laugh.

The songs, which are of the whistling and humming kind, are as follows: "We Are the Town Boys and Girls," "Sister May," "Queen of Hearts," "Ragtime Telegraph," "The Sad Sea Dog," "Love is Young," "Today is My Birthday," "Gasolene," "America First," "The Colonial Girl," "Nothing Here, Nothing There," and "Holidays."

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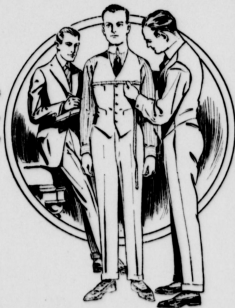
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STROLLER STARS GUESTS OF SIGMA CHIS AT LUNCHEON.

After the Stroller play Saturday night the members of the Sigma Chi fraternity gave a supper in the private dining room of the Phoenix Hotel in honor of Miss Mamie Woods, Mr. Emery Frazier and a few friends. Those present were: Misses Mamie Miller Woods, Virginia Schnauffer, Frances Milward, Carolyn Elkin, Lucile Banister, Mary Turner; Messrs. Emery Frazier, Felix Renick, John Price, Herbert Graham, Louis Arp, Clyde Harrison, Royo A. C. Mopstone and Tate Bird.

CONFERENCE AT MILLERSBURG.

The annual Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Council was held at Millersburg Saturday and Sunday of last week and the local Y. W. C. A. sent five delegates who returned late Sunday night, tired but filled with enthusiasm and plans for the coming year. The delegates were entertained in the most hospitable manner by the townsfolk and the faculty.

Those who attended the conference from the University were: Misses Emma Holton, Louise Will, Jane Dick-ey, Laura Lee Jameson, and Lelah Gault.

UNIV. AND T. U. Y ASSNS. HOLD JOINT MEETING

Co-operation Between Two Colleges Is Discussed

The chasm long existent between Transylvania and the University of Kentucky was partly bridged in a banquet given at Patterson Hall Thursday night by the University of Kentucky students for the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets of the two colleges.

About fifty cabinet members from the four associations were present as were also faculty representatives from each institution. Plans for association work were discussed and in the talk which followed old enmities were forgotten.

John Barkley, of Transylvania, who has just returned from the border, recalled the old days when State and T. U. would meet on South Lime, after a game and fight the bloody battle all over again. He had not realized, he said, until he was down on the border that State boys were just the same kind of fellows that the Transylvania men were, but that now he felt that if he couldn't go to Transylvania, the only place he would consider would be State.

President Henry S. Barker said that the Kentucky and Transylvania could not meet in athletics, there were many ways in which the students could get together, and he hoped to see the time when a Transylvania man would be just as much at home on Kentucky's campus as his own, and vice versa. Professor Freeman, of Transylvania, said he had never believed that a real chasm had separated the two schools, and he felt now that a large part of the feeling that had existed was gone.

Bart Peak, president of the Kentucky Association, acted as toastmaster, welcoming the guests on behalf of the Y. M. C. A. Miss Linda Purnell, ex-president of the Kentucky Y. W. C. A., welcomed the Transylvania girls. Miss Ruth Salyers, president-elect of the Transylvania Y. W. C. A., voiced the appreciation of the Transylvania people for Kentucky's hospitality.

Those present were: President and Mrs. Henry S. Barker, Dean Anna J. Hamilton, Dr. A. W. Fortune, Professor C. C. Freeman, Misses Elizabeth Hopper and Elizabeth Pickett; Misses Bell, Salters, Walter, Mahoney, Broadhurst, Rush and Moore, of Transylvania; Misses Purnell, Gault, Dickey, Burkholder, Hamilton, Graham, DeLaine, Smith, Becker, Piggott, Holton, Cregor, Wilson, Duckwall, Lemon, Pollit, of Kentucky; Messrs. Barclay, Schocke, Sheffer, Neal, Murphy, Reager, Anthony, Dunn, Barbee, Wooten, Cloyd, Bibbler, Owens, of Transylvania; Messrs. Peak, Robertson, Rickotts, Lindsay, Duncan, Tapp, Milward, Lewis, Mayes, Dotson, Johnson, Watson, Condit, Lancaster, of Kentucky.

BRADLEY TO SPEAK AT HORACE MANN

Professor Bradley, of the Department of English, will address the Horace Mann Literary Society this evening at 7 o'clock. The subject of his address is "Shelly's Lyric Gift." Professor Noe has also arranged a short concert on the new Edison victrola. The meeting is looked forward to with much interest by the members of the society. All students are invited.

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AG. SOCIETY TAKES FARM INVENTORY

The taking of a farm inventory, with J. B. Hutson as the farmer whose farm record was being taken and B. F. Creech as the Government expert, featured the regular weekly meeting of the Agricultural Society, Monday night.

R. B. Rankin gave a discussion of constructive breeding of swine in Kentucky. He handled his subject ably and his talk was much enjoyed. B. F. Creech played the part of a Government expert taking a farm inventory and questioned J. B. Hutson who took the part of the farmer as to the extent of his various farm enterprises, in a manner than opened the eyes of his audience to the science, judgment and care that must be exercised in the operation of a farm so that the farmer can earn a comfortable labor income.

S. W. GRATHWELL TO ADDRESS Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Sunday night at Patterson Hall. Miss Vennie Duley gave a reading on "The House by the Side of the Road," and Miss Maxie Johnson spoke upon this subject.

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friend, helping them and being helped in return by them," Miss Johnson said. She spoke of the need for work in the foreign non-Christian lands, which, she said, it was our duty to help.

Next Sunday night Mr. S. W. Grathwell will speak on "Bachelors and Wives" and the association is anticipating an interesting and profitable evening.

MOCK SOCIETY MEETING

TO BEGIN SILVER JUBILEE.

The silver jubilee celebration of the Philosophian Literary Society will begin with a program given in chapel tomorrow morning. A mock literary society meeting will be presented.

NOE RETURNS.

Professor J. T. C. Noe, head of the Department of Education, returned Monday night from Kansas City, where he attended the Superintendents' Department of National Education Association. The meeting was the largest and most successful ever held in the United States.

The Kentucky Kernel

Published every Thursday throughout the College year by the student body of the University of Kentucky, for the benefit of the students, alumni and faculty of the institution.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL 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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A Problem in English.

The complaint is often made that Freshmen from a number of high schools in the State come here unprepared to go into college English. The burden of teaching the fundamentals of the mother tongue to those who should have had them before they paid their matriculation fees falls on our own English department.

This is not as it should be. Freshmen come into the University who have "studied Shakespeare" and dashed thru Milton before they learned the difference between simple and complex sentences. Some come in who have dissected Edmund Burke and failed to gather in the information that every sentence must contain a verb. They are lacking in the groundwork; they began too far up the ladder.

There ought to be a remedy. Why cannot the University insist, thru those who have these things in charge, that the classics be left in peace by the high schools and the use of plain and precise English be taught instead? The Kernel believes that a change in the high school curriculum would be a real boon to the English department and to the University.

Some Real Co-Operation.

No one doubts the theoretical value of co-operation when applied to student activities. It is a truism that no one can accomplish anything if he does not have the help of others. The Kernel believes that co-operation works in practice as well as in theory. The Stroller play last week was a success from a financial as well as an artistic standpoint. It was thru the help of the friends the organization has made in its eight years of existence that it was enabled to become what it is. The Strollers have kept every promise they made the public; the public has appreciated their honest efforts. There is no doubt on the Kernel's part that in time the ambition of the club—the erection of a real theatre on the campus—will be realized. As an eminent actor said recently at the local playhouse, the audience plays no less truly than the actor. The Stroller audience was of the kind that goes with a Stroller play. Co-operation made the play what it was.

At the beginning of the year the cadet band was in a state almost of disorganization. Its instruments were old and wheezy, and it took courage for the members to play before the public. But capable hands took charge, the University bought new instruments and a real course of training began. The members put on extra steam; even going so far as to indulge in night practice. The results are apparent. We have a musical organization that packed the chapel for its concert and won high praise for itself when it performed before the Legislature and the Governor of the State. Co-operation won again.

The Kernel feels that the University is making real progress this year. The Glee Club will give its concert soon, and it is to be hoped that its reception will be as generous and enthusiastic as that given The Strollers and the band. Optimists always, we look forward to a time when every good organization will be supported as it should be. The literary society is one such that is too

much neglected and too much kicked around. We even have hopes for it, however.

Only in class politics and class activities we see no hope. Petty jealousy and the peculiar habit of putting a few dollars' dues above the honor and dignity of the class seems to have the edge. It seems that there will be no co-operation there.

SQUIRREL FOOD

The Kentucky Colonel Says:
Now that the committee has come up to investigate the University, by heck, let us treat them to a hair-cut and a shave, provide a half dozen cuspidors and a box of Star-navy and let them get to work, suh.

Lykelle Pomes No. 23.
The taxicab stood at the door
A long and care-fraught hour
And when sweet Sadie made excuse
For lingering in her bowler
Our hero, smiling still,
Was glad to pay the bill.

We suppose that the little incident which occurred at the Georgetown-Transylvania basketball game Monday night in which the supporters of the rival teams were endeavoring to give each other dumb-bell and Indian-club shampoos and were becoming so sociable that it was almost necessary to call in the police reserves to pull them apart will be cited thruout the State as another horrible result of sending boys and girls to the University of Kentucky.

He's a Versatile Chap.
Frank Scott, salesman for Hampton Grocery Company, passed thru here last week selling groceries and buying "booze."—Kentucky Mountaineer.

Get This Deep One.
Hick: "We need to get a school teacher the worst way."
Quick: "Alright, let's kidnap one."

"Can the College Man Pray?" inquired a recent speaker in chapel. We suggest that he call around for his answer the night before final exams in chemistry and mathematics.

He Wasn't Sentenced Either.
First Stude: "Did you hear of Spinks' death?"
Second Stude: "No. How did it happen?"
First Stude: "He got interested in one of Professor B's lectures—"
Second Stude: "Yes, yes! Go on!"
First Stude: "And hung on his words."

In the name of humanity the "vivisection" committee should be warned to provide themselves with gas-masks, helmets and portable fire-escapes before attempting an investigation of our men's dormitories.

In spite of the weather, the war and the high cost of living we have much to be thankful for. "How the Ham Saved the Homestead" will not be played in Lexington this week.

This is Awful.
Jones: "Why does Professor Smythe always insist on text books with crimson covers?"
Bones: "Perhaps he wants to make sure they will be read."

What! Have To Haul Them Home?
When you are hungry and want a square meal call at the Prater House. Livery in connection.—Kentucky Mountaineer.

The students of the University note with great pleasure that Y. M. C. A. Secretary Johnson was presented with a fine wife by the Strollers in their list of patrons which appeared in the program for "The Lion and the Mouse."

Allyn: "I hear that Brown is writing a thesis on 'An Old Roman Instrument.'"

Jest: "That's nothing. Levi is writing one on an old Hebrew parchment."

We had another one about the egg-laying contest this week, but were advised not to pullet.

ALL KENTUCKY TEAM PICKED BY COACHES

Dutch Schrader Is Thrice Chosen For Mythical Quintet

DURBIN FOR CENTER

- | ALL-KENTUCKY SELECTIONS. |
|---------------------------------|
| Sheffer, Transylvania (3) F. |
| Taylor, Georgetown (2) F. |
| Ireland, Kentucky (2) F. |
| Schrader, Kentucky (1) F. |
| Durbin, Transylvania (4) C. |
| Schrader, Kentucky (2) G. |
| Diddle, Centre (2) G. |
| McDowell, Centre (2) G. |
| Rodes, Kentucky (1) G. |
| H. Arnette, Transylvania (1) G. |

Picking an All-Kentucky basketball team is at present furnishing recreation for the coaches of the various college teams of the State. Altho the team is purely mythical each coach endeavors to pick as many men as possible from his squad for the quintet.

Coach Hinton, of Georgetown, with characteristic modesty, selected a team without a single Tiger player. On the other hand, Coach Stewart, of Transylvania, selected three of his men for positions on the all-star five. In picking the mythical squad, Durbin, of Transylvania, was unanimously chosen center while Scheffer, of the same college, has three selections for forward. Dutch Schrader was selected three times, twice for guard and once for forward. The picks follow:

- | |
|---|
| Coach Tigert, Taylor, Georgetown, F.; Schrader, Kentucky, F.; Durbin, Transylvania, C.; Rodes, Kentucky, G.; McDowell, Centre, G. |
| Coach Hinton, of Georgetown, Sheffer, Transylvania, F.; Ireland, Kentucky, F.; Durbin, Transylvania, C.; Diddle, Centre, G.; Schrader, Kentucky, G. |
| Coach Stewart, of Transylvania, Taylor, Georgetown, F.; Sheffer, Transylvania, F.; Durbin, Transylvania, C.; H. Arnette, Transylvania, G.; Schrader, Kentucky, G. |

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LAW DEBATING TEAM TRY-OUTS ARE HELD

At the try-outs held Wednesday night, March 7, two teams of three men each were selected to represent the Law College of the University in the annual debate with the College of Law of the University of Cincinnati, to be held in April. The subject of the debate is "Resolved that the United States should require one year compulsory military service of all male citizens over nineteen years of age." Debates will be held simultaneously in Cincinnati and Lexington, the home team in each instance taking the affirmative.

The men selected for the teams were as follows: Felix Renick, Ed. Dabney, E. S. Rice, J. W. McKenzie, Ed. Hardin and E. L. Allen; alternates, W. J. Kallbreier and William Swope. Professor J. T. C. Noe, Judge Lyman Chalkley and Dean W. T. Lafferty acted as judges.

HISTORY NOTES

The March meeting of the History Club last Monday night was well attended. The program included a variety of subjects and presented some humorous features.

Assistant Professor Butt went to Berea last Friday where he served as a judge in the debate between Maryville and Berea College.

Arthur S. Kelley, of the Senior class, is filling a vacancy in the Columbia High School. He expects to return to the University about May 1.

Announcement is made by Dr. Edward Tuthill, of the Faculty Committee, that headquarters will be maintained for students, alumni and friends of the University at the Watertown Hotel during the K. E. A. meeting in Louisville April 25-28.

The annual dinner, which has always been an attractive feature for friends in Western Kentucky, will be held at 6 o'clock Thursday night, April 26. It is expected that more than one hundred will be present for the dinner. A program will be announced later.

MASONS MEET TONIGHT.

The University Masonic Club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Law Department. Several members of the Lexington lodge are expected to attend. Talks by faculty members will feature the meeting. All Masons in the University are expected.

UNIV. BAND TREATS STANLEY AND SOLONS

The Military Band of the University, under the direction of Professor Lawrence A. Cover, journeyed to Frankfort last Wednesday night and gave a concert in the State Capitol building for Governor Stanley and members of the General Assembly. The concert was given in the House of Representatives chamber, and was heard by a large audience.

The band was composed of about thirty-five men with Mrs. Ralph McCracken soprano, and Professor Fredrick Loomis, cornetist, assisting. They made the trip on a special interurban car, accompanied by President Henry S. Barker, Dean F. Paul Anderson and Professor Enoch Grellan.

After the concert, Governor and Mrs. Stanley entertained the Kentucky lads at the mansion.

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LYLE ELECTED HEAD OF ENGINEERS' ASSN.

J. Irving Lyle, of New York, an alumnus of the University of the class of '96, was elected president of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers at its recent meeting in New York. Mr. Lyle is also general manager of the Carrier Engineering Corporation of New York, and a trustee of the University.

In a current issue of "The Heating and Ventilating Magazine," a technical journal published in New York, appears a picture of Mr. Lyle and the text of his address delivered to the engineering society at its annual dinner at the Hotel Astor, on the necessity of the Government establishing engineering experiment stations similar to the agricultural stations now thruout the United States.

WORLD'S EGG-LAYING RECORD IS BROKEN

The world's record for consecutive egg-laying was broken at 11 o'clock Monday at the Experiment Station's poultry yards when Lady Walnut Hill, No. 707, owned by Dr. H. Lindsey Ireland, of Louisville, laid her sixty-sixth consecutive egg. This new world's record breaks the previous record by two eggs. The prize-performing hen which is a white leghorn, has never missed laying an egg a day since the first day of the new year.

CANDY PULLING AT 'Y' TOMORROW EVENING

All Students Invited To Attend—Good Time Promised

ASSOCIATION NOTES

All students who have a sweet tooth are eagerly looking forward to the big candy "pull" to be given in the Armory tomorrow evening under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Besides the candy bribe there is offered to all those interested in a game of chance the unequalled opportunity to try their luck at a brand new "game." The results of the game will be made known tomorrow night; but everybody is entitled to the hair-raising, breath-suspending incidents if they come around.

Probably the next best inducement will be the fact that Harney's far-famed meat house quartet will render several selections with the intention of making the evening a howling success. Professor Loomis will also be there with his horn. Everything will be free.

The annual meeting of the officers of the Y. M. C. A. to elect new officers was held last Sunday evening in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. The result of the election is as follows: W. J. Lindsay, president; R. L. Duncan, vice president, and Jesse Tapp, secretary. Dr. J. J. Tigert was re-elected treasurer. The student members of the Y. M. C. A. board of management were also elected. The new board will consist of W. J. Lindsay, R. L. Duncan, F. O. Mayes, M. L. Watson, Henry L. Milward and Jesse Tapp.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND ORGANIZED

The first meeting of the Student Volunteer Band was held Sunday afternoon at Patterson Hall. The constitution was adopted and Miss Maxie Johnson was elected temporary secretary.

It was decided that the band would meet upon the second and fourth Sunday afternoons of each month at 2 o'clock at Patterson Hall. A great deal of enthusiasm and spirit was manifested by those present and it is believed that a great work will be done by this organization.

The next meeting will take place Sunday, March 25, and the subjects and speakers are: "Non-Christian People of Foreign Countries," Harry Milward; "Call for Missionaries to Foreign Fields," Elmer Robertson; "The Work of Missionaries in Some of the Foreign Fields," Miss Mildred Graham.

WARNING!

The Amateur's Number of "squirrel food" will appear in the Kernel March 29. All contributors are urged to submit their offerings as soon as possible. Rhymes, jingles, puns, paragraphs, jokes and anything of a humorous character will be accepted. The best will be selected from all the contributions and published. Sign your work with your name or a nom de plume and leave it on the Kernel hook in the journalism rooms or give it to the writer of "squirrel food." Make contributions as short and snappy as possible.

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CO-ED CORNER

PATT HALL PERSONALS

Miss Lella Robinson, of Hinton, was the guest of Miss Rose Hampton Sunday.

Miss Ruth Turner, of Louisville, came for the Stroller play and spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Mary Turner.

Miss Mary Swinney, of Eminence, spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Lula Swinney, and attended the Stroller play.

Miss Mary Grundy will spend the next week-end at her home in Louisville. Misses Juliet Lee Risque and Margaret Matthews will be the guests of Miss Grundy while she is at home. Miss Jane Dickey has returned to the Hall after spending the week with Mrs. Otis Kircher on Lexington Avenue.

Miss Mary Hamilton, of Cynthiana, will go home for the week-end.

Misses Frances Hart and Stuart Berryman, of Nicholasville, came for the Stroller play and spent the week-end at the Hall with Miss Anne Katherine Told.

Misses Aime Dietrich and Laura Steele spent Saturday night with Miss Helen Agnew.

Miss Christine Johnson, of Frankfort, came Saturday for the Stroller play. While here Miss Johnson was the guest of Miss June Sale.

Miss Lorene Latta, of K. C. W., Danville, was the guest of Miss Martha Buckman for the Stroller play.

Miss Ruth Melcher, of Hamilton College, was the guest of Miss Mary Grundy Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mary Beall, of Mt. Sterling, will spend the week-end at home.

Miss May Stephens, of Williamsburg, was called home Monday by the death of her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hardesty and Miss Gertrude Hardesty, of Ft. Thomas, visited Miss Ada Hardesty Saturday. Miss Hardesty will leave Wednesday to spend the week-end at home.

Miss Ruth Cardwell, of Shelbyville, will spend the week-end at home.

Misses Ruth Gregory, Myra Warren, Virginia Croft, Virginia Milner, Louise Mayer and Elizabeth Hopper will spend the week-end in Louisville.

Miss Frances Grant is ill with measles.

Miss Bernice Young, who has been quarantined with scarlet fever for two weeks, is much better.

ALMA GLUCK CONCERT

Alma Gluck, America's unrivaled soprano, will give a concert at Woodland Auditorium Tuesday evening, March 27, beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

Reports from a score of cities, where the great artist is appearing this season are most complimentary. Capacity houses are being attracted and the daily press is giving her most elaborate recognition, pronouncing her one of the most exquisite singers and charming entertainers on the concert stage today. Interest here in the announcement of the concert indicates that every chair in the Auditorium will be sold for the concert.

The seat sale for the Gluck concert will go on Monday, March 19, at the Wurlitzer Piano sale room, 849-351

PHILOSOPHIAN SOCIETY TO GIVE PLAY, MAR. 24

"A Southern Cinderella" Is Name of Clever Production

CAST WELL SELECTED

"A Southern Cinderella" is the name of a clever comedy which the Philosopher Literary Society will present in Buell Armory March 24. The society has given some splendid productions in past years, and this promises to be one of the best it has ever presented.

Mrs. Irvine, a prominent Lexington woman, is coaching the play, and Mr. Grehan, of the Department of Journalism, has also assisted.

The cast was selected from a number of contestants, and the members are well suited to their parts.

Bertha Miller is exceptionally good in the part of Mammy Judy Johnson, a black Bluegrass widow.

Edith Sachs and Zula Ferguson as two English adventuresses, show things as they are done in London, "don't you know."

Louise Will, as Madame Charteris, has the air of a true Southern aristocrat.

The part of the "Southern Cinderella" is played by Elizabeth McGowan, who sheds real tears in one pathetic scene.

Eyri Richmond, who takes the part of a settlement worker and Vivian DeLaine, a Southern coquette, are good in their parts.

S. A. E. FRATERNITY HOLDS FOUNDERS' DAY BANQUET.

Kentucky Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity gave its annual Founders' Day banquet Friday evening at the Leonard Hotel. Governor A. O. Stanley was toastmaster and guest of honor. The toast list was:

"A. O. Stanley," J. H. Evans, "Remarks," J. F. Corn, "From a New Man's Standpoint," R. S. Bowen, "Reminiscences," T. R. Bryant, "Plans," E. B. Webb, "Goats," A. M. Wood, "The Old Grads," A. G. Foster.

Following are the members of the active chapter: Messrs. J. H. Evans, A. G. Foster, N. B. Conley, N. L. Carroll, J. F. Corn, J. W. Howard, A. M. Woods, S. H. Jones, W. F. Cramer, H. K. Hines, V. H. Strohm, A. D. Hall, J. S. Bowen, F. W. Dempsey, C. L. Cropper, Mervin Eblin.

Pledges are: Charlie Corn, O. Collins, R. R. Fields, George Matthews, Ben Orr, Guss Snyder, W. O. Fogg, Frank Wilson, B. W. McMurtry.

There were also many alumni from various points in the State here for the occasion.

HENRY PRESIDENT OF JUNIOR CLASS

Hall M. Henry was elected president of the Junior class Thursday afternoon to succeed Lindsey Logan, who has quit college. W. B. Martin was appointed baseball manager for the coming season. The class meeting, which was held in the Y. M. C. A. room, was called to order by Miss Lena Clem, vice president of the class.

West Main Street, or seats may be reserved now by mail addressed to Miss Katherine Cochran at the Studio Club, West Second Street.

UNIV. GIRLS QUINTET WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

The girls' basketball squad of the University in its last appearance on the local floor, took the Louisville lasses into camp last Wednesday night to the tune of 24 to 12. This gives the Wildcat girls the undefeated and undisputed claim to the State championship.

The work of Misses Haydon and Innes at guard was spectacular. Miss Innes made five field goals. The stars for Louisville were Misses Wimp and Kimbrough. The line-up follows:

Kentucky	Position	Louisville
Ellwanger	Keinste
	Forward	
Crain	Wimp
	Forward	
Oregor	Millington
	Center	
Innes	Coop
	Guard	
Haydon	Watson
	Guard	

TAU BETA KAKE FRAT HOLDS ANNUAL DANCE.

The Tau Beta Kake fraternity gave its annual dance in the armory Friday night. As is customary, decorations, programs and other details were take-offs on the Tau Beta Pi dance, of last week.

The grand march was led by Mr. Than Rice and Miss Mary Downing. The new members marched down the hall under small Japanese parasols to the center of the room, where they were pledged by the young ladies.

Mrs. Henry S. Barker, Miss Elizabeth Hopper and a number of faculty members assisted in receiving. The hosts were: Messrs. Edwin Burnley, Than Rice, James Hodges, George Aaron, J. D. Scott, Price Horine, Sherley Hudson, John Rawlings, William Moore, R. Y. Fishback, Maurice Pendleton, Lewis Ware, Morrie Crutcher, Everett Penn, Elmer Hopkins, Manfred Burgin. Pledges: Messrs. William McDougle, Kenneth Nesbitt, Arthur Wright, John Britton, Buford Russell, Horace Clark, William Rawlings, Raymond Hanson, Howard Forman, Lloyd Wheeler, C. S. McCormick, H. B. Miller, William Cobb and Harold Hines.

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