

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL. X.

LEXINGTON, KY., MAY 7, 1920

No. 29

## KERNEL EDITOR MAKES STAFF APPOINTMENTS

### New Members To Edit Remaining Issues of University Paper

#### SELECTIONS TENTATIVE.

Martha Buckman, managing editor of the Kernel for the session of 1920-21 has chosen the staff for the forthcoming year in part. These selections have been made with the probability that there may be changes, but the announcement is made now so that staff members may become acquainted with their duties, and that the work may prove off smoothly next September.

The staff for 1920-21 will edit the remaining issues of the current season. Each member is asked to come to the managing editor's desk, room 3, journalism department for assignments, Monday morning, May 10.

The tentative selections for 1920-21 are:

Robert Raible, Editor-in-Chief.  
Martha Buckman, Managing Editor.  
Donald Dinning, Assistant Managing Editor.  
Mary Elizabeth James, Feature Editor.

Arthur Cameron, Squirrel Food Editor.  
Arthur Hodge, Departmental Clubs.  
Reporters—Lucille Moore, Thompson Van Deren, Gliner Segenfelder, Adeline Mann, Amanda Forkner, Fred Augsburg, Robert Mitchell, Mary Archer Bell.

The following have been recommended to places on the staff, and in case of vacancies will be appointed: Anna Louise Connor, Louise Connell, Katherine Renick, Kitty Conroy, Loretta Hogan, Ruth Hughson, Gerald Griffin, Francis Bethel, Edmonds Richardson, Raymond Kirk and Paul Peck.

The Kernel wishes it understood that the organization reserves the right to make such changes in the personnel of its staff as presence of new students in September may suggest and it hopes further to be able to handle the work of its staff on the basis of merit; that is to say that no staff member will be permitted to hold a position in the editorial organization unless such student continues to do his work promptly and well.

Although the foregoing selection places Miss James in the field of feature editor, the student body is assured that the promotion from "Squirrel Food," which she has written with so marked success for two years, to that of Feature Editor will not keep her from being an interesting contributor to the former whenever she may find time from her other duties to do so.

Professor Forster, Department of Farm Management, is in Washington conferring with Doctor H. C. Taylor, Chief of the Bureau of Farm Management.

## U. K. WOMAN'S LEAGUE ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. Stephenson Speaks on Social Hygiene.

"We are a soul that has a body. Science corroborates with the Bible in the development of man; the Bible only tells the story of the creation of man in a poetic way," said Mrs. Cora Stuart Stephenson, instructor in Biology in the Louisville Girls' High School, in a talk on Social Hygiene, at the meeting of the Women's League, Little Theater, Wednesday, fifth hour. Plans for the coming year were discussed by Dean Simrall. The officers elected were: Katherine Christian, president; Claribel Kay, vice-president; Mary Lyons, secretary; Martha Van Meter, treasurer.

Mrs. Stephenson also said: "Just as our souls develop, our bodies must creep toward perfection. In order to progress we must have both the conservative and the liberal element."

## UNIVERSITY MEN GO WITH CHATAUQUAS

Two Professors and "Y" Secretary To Go On Lecture Platform.

Dr. J. T. Cotton Noe, one of Kentucky's leading men of letters, author of "The Blood of Rachel," "The Loom of Life," "A Barnyard Festival," and other collections of poetry; Dr. John J. Tigert, psychologist, A. E. F. entertainer; and Ralph W. Owens, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., have been engaged as chatauquas speakers for this summer. Dr. Tigert and Mr. Owens have signed with the Radcliffe Circuit, of Washington, Dr. C., and Professor Noe with the Redpath Circuit.

Mr. Noe will speak on "The Great American Home, a Poetic Interpretation," for the Redpath bureau in Minnesota, South Dakota, Idaho and Missouri. He will be gone all summer. Dr. Noe's latest works of poetry, "The Blood of Rachel," and "The Loom of Life," have been enthusiastically approved by literary critics and have won him considerable prominence. One of his latest poems, contained in the "Loom of Life," was declared by one noted critic to be "greater than Robertson's."

Dr. Tigert, who was an officer in the educational service of the Army in France, is an experienced chatauquas speaker. He spoke on the Farmers' Circuit, in Kentucky, last year. He will begin his tour in June on one of the nine circuits operated by the Radcliffe bureau. His subjects will be "The Tower of Babel, or a United America," and "Community Leadership." Dr. Tigert is an Oxford, England, graduate.

Mr. Owens will speak on "The Benefits of a College Education." He will act as manager for one of the Radcliffe companies, lecturing as well as managing the business end of the entire company.

## MARGARET FORD HEADS W. S. G. A. NEXT YEAR

### Council Members Elected at Meeting of Organization Monday Night

Margaret Ford, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences and a class representative on the Council of the Women's Self Government Association was elected president of that organization by acclamation at a meeting held Monday evening at Patterson Hall. Miss Ford recently returned from a convention of the Mid-West Self Government Association held in Ann Arbor, Michigan. The other officers are as follows: Elizabeth Kraft, vice-president; Fannie Heller, secretary; and Irene Evans, treasurer.

The class representatives were nominated from the floor in the presence of the entire association, and were voted on by members of their respective classes only. The representatives from the senior class of next year are Gertrude Wallingford, Isabel Dickey, and Roberta Thornton. Laurene Wells, Sue Boardman and Lula Blakey were elected as representatives from the junior class, and Mary Royster and Ruth Kelly were elected by the sophomore class of next year. The vice-presidents of the other dormitories and the representatives of the freshmen class will be elected next October.

A petition presented by a representative of the senior class asking that the seniors be given the privilege of having dates on week nights for the rest of this year, that they be allowed to stay out until 10:45 without late permission, to have as many light cuts as they desire, and to use the telephone during quiet hours without permission, was granted by a unanimous vote of the association.

## "LEE" IS SUBJECT OF TALK IN CHAPEL

"General Robert E. Lee, the Christian Soldier," was the subject of the talk made by Doctor Sampey, head of the Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Tuesday, May 4, in chapel.

Doctor Sampey told of the early life of Lee, saying that he was always loyal and true and sincere, and that in his whole four year's record at West Point there was not a single demerit. "Lee preferred to offer his services to Virginia, his mother state, knowing that secession meant revolution, rather than take up arms with the Union, although he believed in the cause of the Union," continued the speaker. "He carried the fortunes of the Confederacy for two years longer than they could have otherwise been carried. The soldiers, blind with admiration for Lee, followed him on, some not knowing why they were fighting, but confident that where Lee led was right, thus men died for him and his unselfish ambition, for Lee had a great unselfish Christian heart from the beginning."

## PHILOSOPHIANS CALL OFF ANNUAL PLAY

"The Wolves and the Lamb" Will Not Be Presented.

After a series of unavoidable interruptions, disastrous to the progress of rehearsals, and when, as the proverbial last straw, one of the principal Philosopher actors was called in the city to be absent for an entire week, the members of the cast which has been working diligently and faithfully for weeks to produce, "The Wolves and the Lamb" in the name of the Philosopher Literary Society, have decided to resign themselves to the inevitable and give up the attempt to present the play this year.

## HIGH SCHOOL TRACK TEAMS MEET HERE

Young Athletes To Battle For Honors On Stoll Field.

High School Track teams from all over the state will meet and battle for the survival of the fittest on our field Saturday, May 8. This will be the first Kentucky Interscholastic track meet since the war. It is understood that state high school records will be both raised and lowered.

The meet will consist of the usual track and field events. Three places will be counted, namely first place for five points, second for three, and third for one. The contestants will be limited to twelve from each school, only one or two schools will have even this many because of the small number of students or because of the absence of a coach and sufficient track material. The number of contestants from one institution to start in one event is limited to two.

A gold medal will be given to each contestant who wins a first place, a silver for second place and bronze for third place. A silver loving cup will be awarded to the winning team and one to the individual scoring the most points.

The following schools are sending men to participate in the meet; Lexington, Model High, Paris, Anderson county, Lawrenceburg, Dry Ridge, Ludlow, Highlands, Louisville Boys' High School, Ashland, Lagrange, Shelbyville, Frankfort, Millersburg Military Institute, and the Kentucky Military Institute.

Our friend "Daddy" Boles is in charge of the meet and a number of instructors, in lieu of their past good behavior, have already been appointed to act as judges of the meet. The meet will start promptly at 1:30.

Dean Boyd has returned from Ann Arbor, where he attended the conference of deans of Arts and Science Colleges of State Universities last week. Thursday night he attended the banquet of the conference at which President Hutchins of the University of Michigan spoke on "Various Administration affairs of the University of Michigan."

## 174 ON LAST TERM'S LIST OF HONOR GRADES

### High Distinction and Honorable Mention Conferred Upon Students

#### FIVE RECORDS PERFECT.

The honor roll of the University for the first semester of the 1919-20 term, made public Saturday by E. L. Gillis, shows that 174 of the approximately 1,400 students of the institution come within what is known as the "honor list." Sixty-three of the 174 were graded "with high distinction," 56 were graded "with distinction," and, 55 were given "honorable mention."

Five students of the University had a perfect standing for the first semester, the highest scholastic honors that can be attained. The five students were Elizabeth Davidson, Hartford; Margaret Woll, Hawesville; W. D. Salmon, Cork; William M. Phipps, Salyersville; H. G. Bryan, Paducah.

The students who won this honor were:

College of Arts and Sciences.  
Freshmen—W. A. Anderson, Jr., Wickliffe; Elizabeth Cook, Marion; Lois Fisher, Cynthiana; Frances Jennings, Cynthiana; Ridgely McDaniel, Cynthiana; James O. Nall, Clay; Ernest Swisshelm, Louisville.

Sophomores—Frances Marsh, Maysville; Lucille Moore, Marion; Henrietta Rogers, Danville; D. E. Shannon, Lexington.

Juniors—Lillie Cromwell, Cynthiana; Mildred Porter, Lexington; Raymond Rodgers, Milton; Neal Thurman, Somerset; William R. Wilson, Evansville, Ind.; Bernice M. Young, Pineville.

Seniors—Lucy Craftcraft, Shelbyville; Elizabeth Davidson, Hartford; John H. Davis, Lexington; Lucille M. Dean, Marcellus; J. A. Dixon, Bowling Green; Elizabeth Marshall, Princeton, N. J.; R. F. Peters, Winchester; Mar-

(Continued on Page Two)

## ACADEMY OF SCIENCE TO MEET SATURDAY

Noted Speaker To Deliver Afternoon Address.

The Kentucky Academy of Science will have its seventh annual meeting in the Physics Lecture Room in the Civil Engineering Building, May 8. The morning sessions will begin at nine o'clock and will be given over to the transaction of business and to the reading of papers by various members. In the afternoon Doctor Milligan of the University of Chicago will address the meeting on "The Twentieth Century's Contributions To Our Knowledge of the Atoms."

Both sessions are open to the public.

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(Continued From Page 1)

Seniors—Margaret Bird, Shelbyville; Joseph Gayle, Falmouth; Ray H. Gilbert, Lexington; A. S. Gill, Columbia; E. G. Godbey, Middlebury; Anne McAdams, Lexington; Louise Mayer, Louisville; Goebel Porter, Dixon; William D. Salmon, Cork; Mary Turner, Louisville; E. Y. Van Deren, Cynthiana; William M. Phipps, Salyersville.

**College of Engineering**  
 Freshmen—H. D. Bradford, Louisville; J. E. Burke, Cave City.  
 Sophomores—J. W. Crenshaw, Versailles.

Juniors—E. L. Baulch, Fulton; R. E. Dealtry, Louisville; Frederick Houston-Shaw, Lexington.

Seniors—C. W. Gordon, Lexington; R. W. Waterfill, Lawrenceburg.

**College of Law.**  
 Freshmen—C. E. Smith, Mammoth Cave; Robert E. White, Florence, S. C.

Sophomores—Berl Boyd, Sedalia.  
 Seniors—H. G. Bryan, Paducah; Neville Moore, Marion; N. G. Sullivan, Elkton; Jim Park, Richmond.

Those who are ranked "with distinction" for the semester are:

**College of Arts and Sciences.**  
 Freshmen—Ollie F. Black, Harrodsburg; Eleanor Cammack, Owenton; Laura Hubbard, Lexington; Mary Elizabeth Lyons, Lexington; Maree Moses, Lexington; Georgia Riley, Lexington; Elizabeth Weller, Shepherdsville.

Sophomores—Clarice Belley, Fulton; Nelson Conkwright, Winchester; Jessie Dodd, Lexington; Hallie Kay Frye, Waddy; Ilma Thorpe, Owensboro; Mary L. West, Walton.

Juniors—Fred K. Augsburg, Lexington; J. P. Barnes, Bardstown; Paul P. Cooper, Benton; Herndon J. Evans, Frankfort; Claribel Kay, Springfield, O.; H. B. Lloyd, Fordsville; Katherine Megibben, Cynthiana; Robert Rabble, Louisville; Roberta Thornton, Newport; H. V. Tygrett, Bowling Green.

Seniors—Elizabeth Card, Pineville;

Ethel Fletcher, Ashland; Lucille Harbold, Lexington; Effie King, Midway; Margaret McClure, Lexington; Edna Smith, Corbin; Marion Sprague, Lexington; David L. Thornton, Versailles; Mary S. Van Meter, Lexington; Louise Will, Louisville.

**College of Agriculture**  
 Freshmen—Fred G. Crary, Z. L. Galoway and William Heatt, Beattyville.

Juniors—E. E. Allison, Yosemite; James Server, Henderson; J. H. Taylor, Henderson; Elizabeth Threlkeld, Lexington.

Seniors—Marie Barkley, Lexington; Clyde Bland, Cynthiana; Harry Cottrell, Owensboro; Virginia Croft, Louisville; H. P. Halbert, Vanceburg; Hattie Ell Wheeler, Lexington.

**College of Engineering**  
 Freshmen—Moses Alperin, Charleston, West Virginia.

Sophomores—W. B. Davis, Loveland; J. W. Owens, Horse Cave.

Juniors—B. I. Hines, Wickliffe.

Seniors—E. S. Park, Richmond.

**College of Law.**  
 Seniors—Hubert Blakey, Beattyville; H. E. Hicks, Madisonville, Tenn.; E. A. Puryear, Paducah; Blair Ilderton, Florence, S. C.

Honorable mention was given the following:

**College of Arts and Sciences.**  
 Freshmen—Mary Frank Diuguid, Murray; Peter Gentry, Lexington; Virginia Griffith, Ghent; Gerald Griffin, Elizabethtown; Ruth Hughson, Lexington; C. B. Pergren, Mt. Sterling; Edmund Richardson, Elizabethtown; Mary P. Royster, Fulton; Jennie Simmons, Lexington.

Sophomores—Aubrey Armentrout, Linville Depot, Va.; M. K. Cooke, Smiths Grove; Elizabeth Kimbrough, Cynthiana; Annie R. Moore, Hickman; Lucille Rice, Richmond; Jim Wilhelm, Paducah.

Juniors—Mary Archer Bell, Blue Field, W. Va.; W. W. Bogges, Lawrenceburg; Martha Buckman, Henderson; Katherine Herring, Cynthiana; Roy McCracken, Cynthiana; Adele

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**College of Agriculture.**

Freshmen—Curtis Benjamin, Providence; Julia Willis, LeGrange.

Juniors—Mary C. Adams, Brighton; Mary L. Ingles, Carlisle; Garnett McKenney, Winchester; Henry Sellards, Prestonburg.

Seniors—Katherine Bell, Lexington; Kathleen Brand, Mayfield; Bertha Depew, Summer Shade; Ruth Gregory, Louisville.

**College of Engineering.**

Freshmen—F. W. Creedle, Fulton; L. Giovannoli, Lexington; W. R. Hutcherson, Glasgow; Ruford Wiltha Pollitt, Vanceburg; L. F. Bush, Lexington; Victor F. Oliver, Koster, South Africa; P. F. van der Watt, Mexico, South Africa; Alberta Wilson, Someraet; Margaret Woll, Hawesville; Ora Lee Jones, Monticello.

**College of Agriculture.**

Sophomores—R. E. Davis, Covington; R. H. Fort, Winchester.

Juniors—Maud Asbury, Petersburg; C. U. Jett, Kevil.

Hams, Lexington.

Sophomores—S. M. Spears, Auburn.

Juniors—C. R. Bourland, Madisonville; V. L. Johnson, Lexington; F. O. Weatherholt, Cloverport; K. G. Wilson, Louisville.

Seniors—D. C. Choate, Covington; Neal Enright, Louisville; C. R. McClure, Lawrenceburg; J. C. Morris, Marshall, Texas.

**College of Law.**

Freshmen—Edwin Abraham, Harrodsburg.

Sophomores—Guy Ledwidge, Hickman; Virgil S. Pritchett, Clay.

Junior—Otto C. Martin, Louisa.

Seniors—Thomas Grubbs, Mt. Sterling.

**OFFICERS INSTALLED AT JOINT "Y" MEETING**

Owens Discusses Plans For Next Year.

Installation of officers was the chief feature of the joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Sunday night at Patterson Hall. Short talks were made by the outgoing and incoming presidents. The installing ceremonies were conducted by Mr. Owens who also gave a short talk including a brief resume of the work accomplished during the past year and an outline of his aspirations for the future of the two associations.

Margaret Woll, retiring president, and Lillie Cromwel, incoming president of the Y. W. C. A., spoke of cooperation and service in the past and in the future. Jesse Tapp, retiring president of the Y. M. C. A., and George Gregory, incoming president then said a few words concerning the work of the association in 1919-1920 and the outlook for 1920-1921.

Claribel Kay was the leader of the meeting. Dr. B. J. Bush who was expected to speak was not able to be present on account of illness, but the associations may look forward to the pleasure of hearing him at a future date.

After the regular exercises a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Myrtle: "Do you know where our wash woman lives?"

Arabelle: "No, but I know where she hangs out."

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# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Published every Friday 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 a 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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Robert Rabble	Assistant Managing Editor
Adele Slade	Co-ed Editor
Mary Elizabeth James	Squirrel Food Editor
Donald Dinning	Sport Editor
Margaret McClure	Exchange Editor
Frances Marsh	Feature Editor

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Elizabeth Marshall, Elizabeth Card, Mary Archer Bell, James A. Dixon, Margaret Smith, Martha Duckman, Robert Mitchell, Terri Corn, Harry Cotrell, Arthur Hodges, Adaline Mann, Amanda Forkner.

## BUSINESS STAFF.

J. P. Barnes	Business Manager
H. B. Loyd	Circulation Manager
J. Burton Frewitt, Gilbert Smith	Assistants

## EDITORIAL NOTE

Owing to the fact that the Kernel is opening its columns to a discussion of the question of University debating, and that space is always necessarily limited, the editorial this week has been omitted.

## THE OTHER SIDE

REPLY TO CONTRIBUTIONS OF "STYLUS"

Editor Kernel:

We have consulted the "one and only unabridged" and know whereof we speak. Stylus—"A pointed piece." We cannot guess why the author of last week's article on college oratory chose this nom de plume but we grant him that it makes a far better alias than it would a title for his discussion.

It is not often that the iconoclast leaves behind him some of his own handiwork upon which the worshippers of images can wreak their vengeance. We shall surely avail ourselves of this opportunity. However, before taking up the sledge-hammer, we choose to pause for a moment and restore a few of our fallen idols. So bear with us, Oh long suffering readers, while we too "indulge in the spontaneous exuberance of genuine conviction." We neither promise to "leave you cold", nor threaten to "knock you cold", with our argument.

In rising to the defense of intercollegiate forensic contests we cannot help but feel unnecessary, yet we are buoyed up with the hope that we may finally succeed in infecting our opponent with something of the same feeling. Gullible, as we are, of ever having trespassed upon the "premises" of a logic class, in action, we gather from the remarks of the author of this article that he has annexed for his major premise the thought that whatever is unpopular is not worth while. Hence, competitive forensic contests in the University being sparsely attended, should be abolished. Without embarrassing this gentleman by asking him the exact number of spectators above which the contest is a howling success and below which a miserable failure, we will give his theorem a wider scope. We wonder how many thousands of students would attend chapel here in the University each week if the Commandant and the Dean of Women would leave the matter entirely to the volition of the young hopefuls. Why not abolish chapel? Even a casual observer might notice that the students have never broken the doors down trying to get in. Ministers down town tell us that the ever increasing number of vacant benches in our churches is an alarming problem. Why worry about it? Solve it a la "Stylus." Abolish the churches. Re-

ligion is a failure; otherwise so many people would not choose Douglas Fairbanks to preach their Sunday night sermon. We are told that "only 167 martyrs attended the debate with the University of Cincinnati." This is indeed deplorable. The six debaters gained nothing worth while from their weeks of study and preparation. The dozen or more men who tried out in the preliminaries were only wasting their time. The audience learned nothing of the public issues at stake. The University gained nothing of prestige by the victory. There were only 167 "martyrs." If there had been 168 or 169 of them how different the results would have been!

In the second place we are told that intercollegiate forensic contests are based on a false analogy to athletic contests. The truth of the matter is that the desire to excel is as much a part and parcel of the human heart today as it was when time began and will be unto eternity. Competition is the spur that drives men on to achievement. History is but the written record of those red blooded men and women of yesterday who excelled in competition with their neighbors. It matters little whether the pursuit be athletic or intellectual or spiritual, competition always sets the pace for development. A University must stand for intellectual development if it stands at all. Such development is fostered by competition along intellectual lines. A tug of war is infinitely more popular than a debate. Yes, we grant this claim but at the same time we insist that an equal number of savages picked up in the wilds of Africa could drag both classes through the pond. Will we call them superior? The aim and purpose of intercollegiate oratorical and debating contests is to stimulate development of the student body along forensic lines. Under present conditions, four motives are urging the contestant to do his utmost. First, the instinctive desire to excel, second, the thought that the whole University will share his victory or defeat, third, the craving for popular applause and fourth, the hope of attaining a medal or a "K" that will remain in his possession as a permanent trophy. The gentleman with the pointed alias would abolish all four of these motives and substi-

tute instead a "general assembly" where the young inexperienced public speakers will become leaders because of the inspiration he may gain from the spur of the moment, the kindly jeers of the older members and the faltering tones and lacerated English of his own impromptu efforts. A glance through the annals of the history of this Institution will disclose the fact that the leaders among the students have always been the men and women who participated in varsity contests both physical and mental.

Again the claim is made that the men who compete in forensic contests are not doing the thing they will be called upon to do outside. We will not be heartless enough to ask the gentleman where the "general discussion" plan is carried out in practical life. We recall one glaring example—the crossroads grocery store. As a matter of fact, little that we do within academic walls is ever practiced in exactly the same form outside. A University is a place for training and development. Muscle and grey matter, once acquired are at the disposition of the owner. There is no law compelling him to expect them in exactly the same way they were gained.

Next we are told that intercollegiate debates are all wrong because of the difficulties of judging them and because men are often asked to argue against their own convictions, indulging in "premeditated sophistry." When a question is debatable it will have two strong legitimate sides and there is no reason why either contender should apply for membership in the Ananias Club. If we do nothing more than become broad-minded, our four years in college are not in vain. The revelation that comes to us when necessity forces us to realize the validity of our hitherto opponents' arguments is almost startling. Reasoning along the lines of "Stylus" a lawyer would either have to pick his case or lose his integrity for he could not possibly give the "wrong side" of a case a fair presentation without handling the truth with reckless abandon. We grant that there is a great need for missionary work along the lines of judging debates and orations but that is no valid reason for abolishing the contests. If they are sickly or sadly in need of improvement, why prescribe a tombstone?

Let us consider, for a moment, the "one general assembly" that will rise up, phoenix-like, from the dead ashes of intercollegiate forensics and will inspire students to attain "real leadership." In introducing a great reform, it is incumbent upon its champion to prove that his measure will remedy most of the ills of the existing system without introducing greater evils than the ones he is trying to cure. It is very obvious that the proposed plan will do away with all "set" speeches. No one would or could prepare a formal talk for such an assembly because it would be out of place. We maintain that the ordinary individual must pass through years of training along the lines of formal "set speeches" before he ever attains any outstanding excellence as an impromptu speaker. Most undergraduates who "think on their feet" succeed in putting their mother tongue through some painful contortions. Continued and perseverant practise in formal set speeches is the price that most men must pay for the elegant diction and effectiveness that mark a real impromptu speaker. Such a man follows the same standards of speech at all time. He

reads, writes and speaks the same language—the queen's English.

In the preceding part of this discussion it was shown that the "general assembly" idea offered none of the four great inducements held out by intercollegiate contests. If these have failed to arouse the proper interest in matters oratorical can we hope to promulgate anything that approaches wild enthusiasm by offering instead an opportunity to meet once a week an discuss politics? The Paterson Union and Henry Clay Societies all hold open discussions after every debate, but there is never any mad rush for standing room in their halls. Our experience with general assemblies has been that a certain few are on the floor talking all the time and the great majority of the gathering receives a thorough training in the gentle art of being an innocent bystander. The crying need of our students is for more time. If one hundred men met at 7:00 p. m. and only half of them talked as much as five minutes apiece, the meeting would be adjourned sometime the next morning. As for inviting prominent men to such meetings it only requires a joint session of the present literary societies to accomplish this same purpose most effectively. The plan to merge the five literary units into one university debating society, reminds us of the "hair raising" experience a certain bald-headed man had in his earlier days. Called upon for a testimonial as to the merits of a certain hair tonic, he wrote, "Gentlemen: Before using your wonderful remedy I had five bald spots on my head. Now I only have one."

Public speaking contests in the University of Kentucky cannot compete in popularity with the movies, the dances and the ball games. We doubt if they can in any other school. But popularity, desirable as it may be, is not the aim of such contests. It is their purpose to teach the students the charm and power of the spoken word. Strange to say, the chosen few who do attend and "suffer" and the ones who compete and "suffer" always come back for more. This is the proof of the pudding. Maybe it means nothing to the University of Kentucky to have won the State and Southern Oratorical Championship and the debate with the University of Cincinnati.

Surely we could never have picked a more opportune time than this to tell our sister schools that public speaking is a woeful failure in the University of Kentucky and that we will not send representatives next year, etc. Even at the risk of being called a reactionary we refuse to sanction a step that will get the University nowhere rapidly. Public speaking will never be as popular as it was when there were no other diversions. Such is human nature. Forensics could be more popular if more of the faculty members would set a good example of attendance and support instead of standing aloof and treating it like a step-child. The fact that it can live in spite of the meagre backing of the student body and the lukewarm support of the faculty is a conclusive proof that it is more than worth while. We know that our support will make these contests more popular, let us promise to lend it without stint. But whether the attendance be 167 or 1670 or 16.7 we can never, and will never, assent to the abolition of intercollegiate public speaking contests because we look upon it as a tribute to Bolshevism.

THE "PROTAGONIST."

## COMMUNITY SPIRIT IS EVIDENT IN PROGRAM

### "Neighbors" and "The Land of Heart's Desire" Are Delightful Presentations

In "Neighbors" given as the first number in the Campus Playhouse program Monday evening, such delightful characterizations were displayed that it would be impossible to select stars. Zona Gore's little play so poignant and humorous in its human interest, was the choice of The Business Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A. Its cast was composed chiefly of women over forty years of age but they acted with genuine talent. Two Strollers, Herndon Evans and William Finn who assisted so splendidly in the cast won appreciative applause for their work.

A crowded house, aisles, windows, radiators, with standing room at the doors welcomed, seemed to give a taste of the real community spirit to the evening, and the joy of being "just folks", the delightful sentiment of "Neighbors."

The cast of the play is as follows: Grandma, Margaret Taylor Egbert; Mrs. Moran, Katharine Harrison; Mrs. Abel, Lucy Collier; Mrs. Trot, Carrie Lee Hathaway; Mrs. Ellworth, Emily Barnes; Inez, Irene Martin; Peter, Herndon Evans; Ezra, William Finn.

"The Land of Heart's Desire", by William Butler Yeats, an Irish drama, difficult to stage and to interpret, as presented by the Neighborhood Players, had a professional finish and artistic charm. Mrs. Lillas Wheeler Walton, as Maive Bruin, chased away by the fairies to her land of Heart's Desire, seemed the radiantly beautiful ideal of the poet. She shared honors with Clay Miller Elkin, who as the fairy child who danced her way into the hearts of the fearful superstitious Irish folk, was irresistible. Both Mrs. Walton and Miss Elkin are experienced and talented. They have received many professional offers, and Mrs. Walton's talent has been lauded by Percy McKaye.

The other members of the cast admirably fitted their roles. Prof. E. F. Farquhar as Mautreen Bruin, the peasant, proved his ability to do that which he teaches. The weird atmosphere of the play was achieved—the wild night and the snug cottage, and the little people knocking at the door.

Mention should be made of the artistic settings which the Campus Playhouse is securing with limited sets and properties.

The singing of old songs between the plays was led by Professor Lambert. The real community spirit seemed to gain added stimulus with the giving of this program which will be repeated Friday evening at the Senior High School auditorium.

The complete cast of the play follows:

Mautreen Bruin, E. F. Farquhar; Shawn Bruin, Wm. J. Sandford; Father Hart, Henry S. Duncan; Maive Bruin, Lillas W. Walton; Bridget Bruin, Alpha Anderson; A child—fairy, Clay Miller Elkin; A voice, Mary Van Meter.

Has to Talk.

"They say money talks."

"Well?"

"I wonder how that idea originated?"

"Have you never noticed the lady on the dollar?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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**PATT HALL NOTES**

Sallie Burns spent the week-end with Elizabeth Allen at her home in Maysville.

Myrtle Clar, Arabelle Erhlich, Martha Buckman, Mary Elizabeth James and Allene Fratman attended a house-party given by Nancy Smock at her home in Harrodsburg.

Miss Mary Hall Nesbitt, of Mayslick, was the week-end guest of Clarice Bellew and Isabel Darnell.

Carlisle Chenault spent the week-end with her aunt at her home in Richmond.

Grace Maxwell and Mary Lou Ingels spent a few days last week with Lucille Rice at her home in Richmond.

Gertrude Wallingford, Jessie Frye Moore, Katherine Megibben, and Lois Fisher spent the week-end at their homes in Cynthiana.

Isabel Dickey and Katie Henry spent part of last week with Lucy Smith at her home in Maysville.

Fan Ratcliffe spent last week-end with Elizabeth Kimbrough at her home in Cynthiana.

Irene and Josephine Evans, Henrietta Rogers and Mafy Swinney attended the Phi Delta Theta dance in Danville last week.

Julia Anderson spent the week-end in Cynthiana visiting her mother and aunt.

Mrs. A. O. Bowden, of Huron, South Dakota, spent the week-end with her sister Frances Marsh.

Jean Vrow spent the week-end in Harrodsburg, the guest of Miss Irene Kirby.

Fannie McBurney spent part of last week at her home in Smithfield.

Elizabeth Davidson, Louise Smiser, and Sal Henri Coleman spent the week-end with Miss Willie Lindley at Rucker Hall, Georgetown College.

Lucy Cracraft spent a few days last week with her sister in Midway.

Elizabeth Simmons spent the week-end at her home in Corinth.

Hallie Kay Frye visited her home in Waddy last week.

Amanda Forkner spent a part of last week at her home in Winchester.

Maud Asbury spent last week-end at her home in Petersburg.

Margaret Harbison spent the week-end with Annabel Hall at her home in Maysville.

**DEPARTMENTAL CLUBS**

**Poster Club.**

The Poster Club held a short business meeting Monday morning at the fifth hour in the Art Room of White Hall to make plans for entertaining the Poster Class. Invitations are to be extended to all members of the class to join the Poster Club.

**Philosophian.**

The Philosophian Literary Society held its regular weekly meeting last Wednesday evening at 8:45 o'clock in the Recreation Hall of Patterson Hall. Katherine Reed gave two readings, "The Economical Wife" and "The Soldier's Farewell". "Behind the Door" was the title of a very interesting short story read by Elizabeth Marshall.

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BASEBALL **SPORTS** TRACK

**WILDCATS SMASH WAY TO VICTORY OVER U. T.**

**Volunteers Gain Score in Seventh Inning**

The Wildcats smashed their way to victory over the University of Tennessee Volunteers Saturday afternoon by a score of 7 to 1. Megular, a new star, pitched his first game for Kentucky, striking out nine men and allowing the visitors five hits and one run, while his teammates drove one pitcher out of the box and seven runs across the plate.

The lone Tennessee score came in the seventh inning when Grubbs, coming in from deep right for what looked like a single by Lane, fell, Lane making third before the ball was recovered. A sacrifice by Gannaway scored the run.

Moriarty occupied the box for the Volunteers in the first four innings but the Kentucky sluggers proved too much for him and he was replaced by Boone, a right-hander. He was able to check the Wildcat's onrush and his twirling in the rest of the game was very creditable, although five runs came home.

Coach Gill now has four winning pitchers, Tom Grubbs, "Bud" Slomer, and Megular, right-handers, and "Lefty" Cooper, southpaw. With such a pitching staff, the University of Kentucky has the brightest prospects for a season without another defeat. Their equals are hard to find in college baseball.

The entire Kentucky team showed major team qualities. Burnham, who has played errorless ball at third this season, got on base four times out of five times up; Grubbs got a three-bagger in the fourth and Brown, Propps and Zerfoss got two-base hits, bunting them in the seventh. Kentucky made no errors. The box score:

White, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Landess, rf	3	0	2	0	1
Dietzen, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Lane, 3b	4	1	1	1	1
Gannaway, 1b	2	0	1	0	8
Hatcher, c	4	0	0	4	2
Smith, 2b	3	0	1	3	0
Moriarty, p	1	0	0	0	0
Boone, p	1	0	0	0	0
g. K. . . . . U mtm them the mthem that					
TENNESSEE— A B R H A P O E					
McCabe, ss	4	0	1	3	6
-----					
Totals	29	1	5	9	24
KENTUCKY— A B R H A P O E					
Burnham, 3b	5	2	4	2	0
Sauer, lf	2	2	0	0	1
Propps, 2b	4	1	2	1	3
Brown, 1b	3	1	1	0	11
Zerfoss, ss	4	0	2	5	2
Heber, c	2	1	0	0	9
Grubbs, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Muth, cf	4	0	2	0	0
Megular, p	4	0	0	3	1
Misrach, cf	0	0	0	0	0
-----					
Totals	31	7	12	11	27
Score by Innings— R H E					
Tenn.	0	0	0	0	0
Ky.	2	0	0	1	0

Summary: Two-base Hits—Burnham, Zerfoss, Brown, McCabe. Three-base Hits—Grubbs, Lane. Struck Out—By Megular, 9; by Boone, 1. Base on Balls—By Megular, 3; by Boone, 3; by Moriarty, 1. Hit by Pitcher—By Megular, 2 (Boone, Smith). Double

**U. K. TRACK TEAM ADDS TO LIST OF VICTORIES**

**Trip to Cincinnati Graphically Told By Member of Squad**

The outcome of the meet with Cincinnati shows that the Wildcat track team is to be reckoned with in the all-Southern meet to be held in Atlanta, May 11 and 15.

Since the meet with Earlham, Cincinnati has improved several hundred per cent. That team would make a good showing against any team in the country. With a man who could throw the javelin 150 feet, a 50 second quarter man, and all the rest of the team up that high standard Cincinnatians pushed us quite a bit for first place.

In the words of one of the team, "Our team with the exception of Downing, who was kept at home because of some duty, arrived in Cincinnati a few moments after eleven o'clock. We enjoyed a sumptuous meal which consisted of meat, potatoes and bread, about twelve o'clock. Pribble enjoyed talking to the waitress, too. After "grub", for grub it was, we went out to the University.

They have some wonderful buildings, especially the gymnasium, which is one of the most complete affairs we had seen in a great while. It consists of special rooms for the letter men, spacious lockers, banquet room, dance hall, a gym floor fit for a King, and last but not least, a tile swimming pool about fifty by one hundred, you know, the kind you see in the movies. Yet instead of such a gym, we have a coach and a team.

"Before a crowd of about fifty we got back at Cincinnati, or avenged the defeat suffered at the hands of their football team and also at the hands of their basketball team the past seasons. Clare literally looked like a million dollars. He would have taken four first places if he condescended to run against the negro, beg pardon, "colored gentleman," as they say. They had forgot that we do not compete against infants or negroes so they tried to put the latter in. Because we would not consider such a race the judges dropped him out, gave him first place and had Clare run against their best man, a man who had been beating the negro by ten yards or more in every race. Clare in turn ran away and left him cold.

"Mittendorf, their champion distance runner, said Knight made him strain himself in the mile. He won by about five yards. Thornton scared him to death, he said, in the half-mile. Coming down the home stretch Thornton passed him, he in turn put every ounce of strength left in him in the final sprint, 'he has an awful sprint,' and passed Thornton only a second or two before he reached the tape. Snyder lowered the University record for the quarter, yet it does not stand because he came in second. Davidson and Pribble easily took the shot and put and Hayden and Boyd just as easily took the discus. Dorman and Wilhelm tied at 5 feet 7 inches for first place in the high jump.

Plays—Propps to Zerfoss to Brown; Propps, unassisted. Losing Pitcher—Moriarty. Umpire—Wright.

They seem to be getting higher up in the world all the time.

"Clare easily took both the hurdles, and Snyder lost the broad jump by the tiny distance of one-half of an inch, the size of your front gold tooth. After Porter had run two miles for second place the judges disqualified him because they said one of our men ran beside him to encourage him along. Our man did but he was not on the track he was inside on the green grass. Porter wanted to beat up their whole team because of that decision, yet that was impractical because no one could do that after running two miles. Next year Coach Buchett hopes to form a cross country team and Porter looks good for a place on it.

"The relay was the last event. It decided who won the meet. Thornton got a lead on his man; Wilhelm increased it; Knight added a little and Snyder kept the 50 second man from catching him. You ought to have seen the prettiest race ever run on their field. The final score was 59-58 Cincinnati running second."

The results follow:  
Pole Vault—Hopkins, U. C., first; Gaeb, U. C., second. Height, 9 feet, six inches.

Shot Put—Davidson, U. K., first; Pribble, U. C., second. Distance 34 feet, 6 inches.

100-yard Dash—Clare, U. C., first; Pullen, U. C., second. Time, 10 2-5; Pallen, U. C., second. Time 10 2-5.

High Jump—Dorman, U. C., first; Wilhelm, second. Height 5 feet 7 inches.

Mile Run—Mittendorf, U. C., first; Knight, U. C., second. Time 4 minutes, 57 seconds.

Discus Throwing—Hayden, U. C., first; Boyd, U. C., second. Distance 100 feet, 4 inches.

440-yard Dash—West, U. C., first; Snider, U. C., second. Time—51 3-8.

120-yard High Hurdles—Clare, U. K., first; Scradar, U. C., second. Time—16 seconds.

Javelin Throw—Wenzel, U. C., first; Coons, U. C., second. Distance 149 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

220-yard Dash—Watson, U. C., first; Clarke, U. K., second. Time—23 2-5 seconds.

Broad Jump—Walls, U. C., first; Snyder, U. K., second. Distance—20 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Half Mile—Mittendorf, U. C., first; Thornton, U. K., second. Time—2 minutes 1 2-5 seconds.

220-yard Low Hurdles—Clare, U. K., first; Fethold, U. C., second. Time—25 2-5 seconds.

Two Mile Run—Kemp, U. C., first; Sorin, U. C., second. Time—10 minutes, 33 seconds.

Relay—Won by Kentucky, total points—Kentucky 59, Cincinnati 58.

**TENNESSEE DEFEATED WITH SCORE OF 3 TO 0**

**Visitors Lose First of Weekend Games With the Wildcats**

Not a Tennessee man passed second in the game with the Wildcats on Stoll field last Friday afternoon. The visiting team got seven hits off Cooper, the latest addition to the Blue and White pitching staff, but all of them were minute affairs.

The score was 3 to 0. McCabe pitched good ball for the

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visitors. In fact he is one of the best visiting players seen on our field in a good while. Our usual or warming up first inning failed to materialize. It is a relic of the past.

Our team started off with a bang, and kept on banging till bang went the last inning! In a word, it looks as if Gill and company have a team which could play "rough on rats" or "swat the fly" with any team, other than a professional one in the country. There is not a weak place on it, not even the water boy, or the umpire, not even the water boy, or the umpire, Cooper pitched good ball all the way through and was never in danger till the ninth inning when two men singled. He put a quietus on the next man up and so thus ended the movie. It is difficult to pick a star from our men for each man does his duty well, as the poets say.

The box score follows:

TENNESSEE—		A	B	R	H	A	P	O	E
Smith, 2b	.....	4	0	0	3	1	0		
White, lf	.....	4	0	1	1	2	0		
Landess, rf	.....	4	0	1	0	0	0		
Dietz, cf	.....	4	0	0	0	3	0		
Gannaway, lb	.....	4	0	1	0	12	0		
Hatcher, c	.....	4	0	2	0	4	0		
Lane, 3b	.....	4	0	1	1	0	1		
Kennedy, ss	.....	4	0	0	3	2	1		
McCabe, p	.....	3	0	1	2	0	0		
Totals	.....	35	0	7	10	24	2		

KENTUCKY—		A	B	R	H	A	P	O	E
Burnham, 3b	.....	4	0	1	6	1	0		
Sauer, lf	.....	4	0	1	0	0	0		
Propps, 2b	.....	4	1	1	2	3	0		
Brown, lb	.....	4	0	1	0	11	0		
Zerfoss, ss	.....	4	0	0	1	0	1		
Heber, c	.....	4	2	1	0	7	0		
Grubbs, rf	.....	3	0	2	0	3	0		
Muth, cf	.....	3	0	0	0	1	0		
Cooper, p	.....	3	0	0	2	1	0		
Totals	.....	33	3	7	11	27	1		

Scores by Innings— R H E  
 Tenn. ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 7 2  
 Ky. ....1 1 0 1 0 0 0 x—3 7 1  
 Summary: Two-base Hit—Brown, Double Play—Propps to Brown, Struck Out—By Cooper, 8; by McCabe, 3. Hit Batsman—McCabe, by Cooper. Umpire—Wright.

**BASEBALL TEAM OFF FOR NORTHERN GAMES**

**Wildcats Look Forward to Five Victories This Week**

Thursday morning, May 6, the University of Kentucky baseball team boarded a north bound train for Yankee Land and will be gone six days, returning next Wednesday morning. The schedule will include five games; the first with Cincinnati University at Cincinnati, Thursday afternoon; the second with Miami at Oxford, Ohio, Friday; the third with DePau at Greencastle, Ind.; Saturday, the fourth, with Rose Polytechnic Institute at Terra Haute, Ind., Monday; and the final game with the University of Indiana at Bloomington, Tuesday.

The Wildcats are in good condition and after defeating Tennessee and Cincinnati feel sure they can bring back a string of five victories and no defeats. The wearers of the blue have already handed out defeats to three of their northern opponents and feel that they can not only do it again but also hand one each to Rose Polytechnic and Indiana. It will be remembered that the Hoosiers trounced the Cats merrily in football last fall but "Revenge is Sweet" and no doubt this time the tables will be turned.



The Knight of the Lexington Drug facetiously remarks: "You see, it's just like this, you can repeal a law, but you can't re-peal a banana."

Heber: "What would you do if a fellow would kiss you on the forehead?"  
 Irene: "I'd call him down."

"Life is nothing but poetry," says Professor Noe. "Some of it may be blank verse and some of it free verse, but it's all poetry."

It was the fifth day that "Male and Female" was in town.

Clarabelle: "Which night performance are you going to?"  
 Kitty: "Are there two?"  
 Clarabelle: "Certainly; one begins at seven, the other at nine."

Kitty: "My goodness! Think of giving two performances at night and probably one in the afternoon for five days straight. They must get awfully tired."

**Women.**

There are women who are healthy, There are women who are wealthy, (Was there ever any woman who was old?)

There are women who are painted, There are women who are salted, There are women who are worth their weight in gold.

There are women who are tender, There are women who are slender, There are women who are large and fat and red;

There are women who are married, There are women who have tarried, There are women who are talkless—but they're dead.  
 —By a Bachelor.

Behold the cheery centipede;

Of boots and shoes it has no need.

With blithesome heart it onward goes—

It's hard to stub five hundred toes. Observe the gentle Octopus, Who never howls or makes a fuss; Eight feet he has, but pain he scorned. Sea-water is a cure for corns!—Ex.

**WISE WORDS.**

(Showing how Indolence eventually bringeth Misfortune.)

Consider ye the way of the Sluggard and shun it as ye would the breath of a pestilence, for verily, the wily Evil One lurketh therein. Be ye ever on the alert for the pitfalls that lie along the path of the Seeker after Knowledge. Yea, destroy not the faith of thy father and thy mother, and those who follow daily in thy footsteps. He who killeth time merclessly, but prepareth a thorny bed for his own accommodation. Forget ye not the counsels of thy childhood, for verily, the tree that rebelleth against Nature, maketh preparations for its own downfall. Hearken ye well to the call of Duty, that pointeth the way to Success.

Consider ye the way of the squirrel when he gathereth diligently his store for the winter, and shun not that way. Lo, he who layeth not up for the Stormy Day is in danger of starving ere he looketh on a brighter one. See that ye depart not from the turnpike of uprightness, and behold, Recompense waiteth for thee at the end of thy journey. He who complaineth when reward cometh not, hath but himself to chasten, for verily, Fate judgeth impartially the great and the small.

Hearken ye unto the words of my mouth, for verily, the Sage openeth not his lips with words of falsehood and deceit. Selah!

—SOLOMON II.

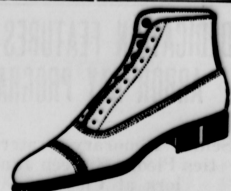
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## DEDICATION FEATURES ARBOR DAY PROGRAM

### Senior Honorary Fraternities Pledge Sixteen Juniors at Close of Exercises

A feature of the annual Arbor Day exercises of the Senior Class of the University of Kentucky, held Friday, April 30, was the planting of a tree dedicated to the memory of Doctor Joseph H. Kastle, late dean of the College of Agriculture and head of the Experiment Station and for many years noted chemist and authority on Enzymes. The tree was planted in front of the old Chemistry building. The Lamp and Cross and Staff and Crown, honorary Senior organizations, held their tapping exercises as a part of the program.

At the beginning of the exercises the Senior Class gathered in front of the Administration Building, and marched in procession, lead by Clyde Bland, president of the Senior Class, and Mary Turner, vice-president, to the front of the old Chemistry Building where the tree was to be planted. As the crowd gathered, Clyde Bland made a talk on the subject of "The Significance of Arbor Day". The tree was then put in place and as the Senior Class filed around, each member put a shovelful of dirt around it.

Goebel Porter, class orator, then delivered the dedication speech, exploiting the achievements and virtues of Doctor Kastle. He turned the spade over to J. P. Barnes, representative of the Junior Class, who made a short speech of acceptance on behalf of his class. Mr. Bland next introduced the Senior Class prophet, Louise Will, who read the class prophecy.

Following the Arbor Day exercises, the Staff and Crown and Lamp and Cross, honorary senior organizations, held their pledging exercises. Staff and Crown pledged the following young women: Lillie Cromwell, Cynthia; Mary Archer Bell, Raphine, Virginia; Claribel Kay, Columbus, Ohio; Elizabeth Kraft, Louisville; Catherine Christian, Lexington; and Martha Pollitt, Vanceburg. The active members are: Louise Will, Margaret Woll, Virginia Helm Milner, Betty Davis, Frances Kimbrough, and Mary Turner. Following the pledging exercises, the active members entertained with a luncheon in the honor of the new members, at the Phoenix.

Lamp and Cross tapped the following men: Herndon Evans, Frankfort; J. P. Barnes, Bardstown; Fred Houston-Shaw, Lexington; George Zerfoss, Lexington; Larry Thompson, Providence; W. M. Baulch, Fulton; Earle Wallace, Wilton; W. D. Thompson, Liberty; Reginald Dealtry, Louisville; and James Server, Henderson. The active members are: Jesse Tapp, Emery Frazier, Thompson Guthrie, Ed. Parker, Joseph Gayle, Smith Parks, John Davis, C. W. Gordon, Ed. Dabney, and Neal Knight.

The Department of Farm Management has completed the survey made on costs of production of tobacco in this State and will be ready to release the information within a few days.

This piece of work includes eighty-one reports upon crops of burley and thirty-nine from the western part of the State where the desk 'weed' is grown.

## OLD TIME PEP SHOWN IN GLEE CLUB CONCERT

### Audience Cheers Singers of "When the Blue and White is Waving"

One of the most delightful and varied programs given by any university organization this year was presented by the University Glee Club under the direction of Prof. Lampert in the University chapel, Tuesday evening.

A large audience greeted the members of the club with enthusiasm and each number was called back for encores. The program was given as announced in the Kernel last week.

One of the many interesting things about the program was the college spirit shown by the members of the club, and the selections that they gave. The opening number was "Long May She Live, Our Old K. U.", a spirited and "peppy" college song.

Professor Lampert was, as always, enthusiastically received, and gave besides the "Gypsy Dances," "Venomese Caprice," and "Souvenir", accompanied in the first and last, by Mr. Curry, and in the second by Mrs. Lampert.

The quartet, composed of Mr. Bell, Mr. Curry, Mr. Tippett, and Mr. Anderson, were warmly received and the audience showed its appreciation of their rendition of "Lucky Jim", "Dancing Down in New Orleans", and a medley of variations of old southern songs.

The "Chorus of Returning Pilgrims" by Wagner, a selection that has been sung but little, since the war, and not at all during it, was given by the Glee Club ensemble, accompanied by the University orchestra of eight pieces, including a trombone, flute, two cornets, two violins, two cellos and bass viol. The whistling solos, by Mr. Porter, the banjo solo, by Mr. Hicks, and the steel guitar duet by Mr. Hicks and Mr. Fendley were other features of the program.

The college spirit and pep shown throughout the entire program was brought to a climax with the last selection, "When the Blue and White is Waving," written by I. G. Wilson, Class '22, and sung by the entire club. The Kentucky banner was presented during the singing of the last verse.

It is the desire of the club to make this concert an annual affair and one of the most important events in the School calendar. Another one of the many worthy aims of the club is to foster the writing and composition of songs worthy of our alma mater and songs that will be characteristic of our student body.

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