

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Formerly THE IDEA
State University of Kentucky

VOL. VIII.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, MAR. 9 1916.

No. 23

CATS DEFEATED BY MARIETTA STARS

Brilliant Finish of the Season Is Witnessed By Basket Fans

THRILLS ARE GALORE

Kentucky's basketball team closed its season rather disastrously with two games with Marietta Friday and Saturday nights of last week, which she dropped by the respective scores of 27 to 22 and 27 to 23. Although the scores show defeat in both instances, the fans who journeyed to the Auditorium to witness the contests were well repaid, for the two teams put up about the classiest game of the basket sort seen here this season. The Wildcats lost gloriously and were found fighting true to their non de plume throughout both games.

The Blues never looked better in their lives, and although slightly out-classed in dribbling and all-around team-work, it was the break of the game that turned the tide on both nights.

The initial half of the first game ended in a dead heat. Shots under the basket were well nigh impossible, due to the clever work of the guards on both teams. Captain Karl Zerfoss was playing the game of his career. The driving, fighting tactics of the "Dribbling kids" from Ohio brought out all the cleverness the Kentucky gang had to stop them. Hart played his customary spectacular, yet consistent, game. He landed three field goals in the meshes of the enemy's basket and made six foul goals in seven attempts. Server snatched a couple of two-point counters, as did George Zerfoss, who was substituted in the last half. One of these was the longest shot made on a local floor this season.

Don Whiting was the most brilliant illumination on the opposing quintet. Five field goals, nearly all of which were hair-raisers, were little short of discouraging to State fans. He also made five foul goals in eight attempts.

Following is a summary of the first game:

Kentucky—Ireland and Hart, forwards; Server, center; Gumbert and K. Zerfoss, guards.

Marietta—Don Whiting and Hayes, forwards; Turnbull, center; C. Whiting and Meister, guards.

Substitutions—G. Zerfoss for Hart; Hart for Server.

Field Goals—Hart, 3; Server, 2; K. Zerfoss, 1; G. Zerfoss, 2; Don Whiting 5; Hayes, 3; Turnbull, 1; C. Whiting, 1; Meister, 1.

Foul Goals—Hart, 5; Don Whiting, 5. Referee—King, Y. M. C. A.

The second game was practically a duplicate of the first in fierceness and score. Fouls called on State and the consistency with which Don Whiting tossed them into the clutches of the

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K'S AWARDED TO CATS AND TABBIES

Rules For Awarding of the Letters Are Modified

SWEATERS ORDERED

The Athletic Committee met the early part of this week and upon the recommendation of Coach Tigert, awarded seven "K's" to members of the boy's Varsity basketball squad and six to players on the co-ed team.

The men who will receive the coveted prize are Captain Karl Zerfoss, Hart, Server, Gumbert, Ireland, George Zerfoss and Manager Carmen.

The girls who were named for the honor are Miss Heller, captain, and Misses Innes, Haydon, Bastin, Cregor and Flanery.

The rule for the awarding of the letters in recent years has been that only those players who participated in three-fourths of the games of the Varsity schedule were eligible, and a game was defined as twenty minutes of play. A general modification of the rules for awarding "K's" in the future was authorized by the committee and the qualifications necessary were made less stringent. The revised ruling lifts the qualification as to the time of participation and makes entrance into the game for any length of time constitute a game.

It is not unlikely that several players who were denied "K's" under the old ruling during the last football season will now receive them as a reflex condition was attached to the rule and Director Tigert was instructed to look into the records of several men. Inasmuch as only twelve were awarded last fall the stringency of the rule can be appreciated.

Coach Tigert was also instructed to buy at once all the sweaters which were due men in any branch of sport.

HOUSE PASSES BILL TO CHANGE NAME OF THE UNIVERSITY

The House of Representatives of the Kentucky Legislature last week passed the bill introduced by Representative Nichols, of Fayette County, to change the name of State University of Kentucky to University of Kentucky. It is believed that this bill will be passed by the Senate also, which is expected to act on it sometime this week.

DR. J. K. PATTERSON'S ADDRESS INSPIRING AT SENIOR CHAPEL

Dr. James K. Patterson, President Emeritus of the University of Kentucky, addressed the student body at the chapel exercises which were given under the auspices of the senior class in the chapel last Tuesday morning. Dr. Patterson's address was very

(Continued on Page 2)

R. R. R. March 28



RAYMOND ROBINS.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA OFFERS SILVER CUP FOR BEST ORATION

Tau Kappa Alpha, the honorary oratorical and debating fraternity of State University, will present a handsome silver loving cup to the best orator in the school. Any student in the University, not a member of this fraternity, is eligible to compete, provided he presents an entirely original oration which he has never used in any previous contest. A copy of the oration must be submitted to Prof. C. F. Weaver on or before April 15. No limitation other than the above mentioned will be placed upon the subject matter of the orations except that they shall not exceed three thousand words in length. The contest will be held early in May.

CALE YOUNG RICE TO BE HERE MARCH 10.

Noted Poet Is Next Offering of Lyceum Course

Cale Young Rice, of Louisville, Kentucky's greatest contemporary poet, will fill the next number of the Lyceum course in the University chapel the evening of March 10. He will devote twenty minutes of his time to a discussion of early English poets, a subject on which he is recognized as an authority.

Mr. Rice has acquired an enviable reputation as a literary man, and is regarded as one of the best interpreters of Oriental life today, either in poetry or prose, knowledge of which he has gained during his extensive travels in the Orient. He has published ten volumes of verse and drama, many of

STACK TAKES CHARGE OF TRACK ATHLETICS

Roth Is Appointed To Act As Assistant In Coaching

WORK STARTS AT ONCE

Harold Stack, director of physical education, has been placed in charge of the entire management of track athletics, and will be assisted in the work of organizing and perfecting a track team worthy of the institution by Ben Roth, who is a former member of the Blue and White track squad. The reorganization of the coaching system was effected at the athletic committee meeting Monday afternoon, when Coach Tigert asked to be relieved of this branch of athletics this spring.

Dr. Tigert, however, will have charge of the formation of the track schedule. The prospective schedule will likely include a meet on Stoll Field with Georgetown College and the Blue team will probably go to Vanderbilt for a return of last year's dual meet. A representation will be sent to the annual Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association meet at Nashville. Besides these there will be inter-class and inter-fraternity meets and the big high school tournament which has become a headliner on the spring program each year. Details for this event are being worked out by the officials and literature will be mailed to all the high schools of the State at once. The prospects for this meet appear brighter than ever.

Mr. Stack and Mr. Roth will issue a call within the next two weeks and it is expected that a larger number of men will respond for practice this year than ever before, as interest in this branch of athletics is on the upgrade in the institution.

SENIOR RINGS.

It is imperative that all seniors who ordered rings and have not taken them, get them at once.

Rings are at the University Book Store.

J. F. CORN,
Chairman Ring Committee.

MANAGERS' CLUB.

All managers of student activities meet for about ten minutes in chapel Friday afternoon at 3:30. Object, to consider taking space in The Kentuckian.

which are adaptable to the stage.

Probably the best known of his lyrics is "Yolando of Cyprus." The first poem of his last volume, entitled "Earth and New Earth," appeared in the Century Magazine about a year ago. Its theme is the causes of the European war. English critics and men of letters have given Mr. Rice first place in the Contemporary World.

PLANS MADE FOR Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN

Raymond Robins, Noted Social Worker and Evangelist, To Be Here

MARCH 28 IS THE DATE

Unlimited preparations for the most extensive effort ever undertaken by the University Y. M. C. A. to better the moral condition of the school and interest the students in Christian welfare, are under way. The plan of the organization is to launch a revival up on the campus beginning March 28 and lasting three days, and through personal work and regular services reach every member of the student body.

Raymond Robins, millionaire social worker, chairman of the Illinois State Progressive League, and former candidate for the United States Senate, has been secured, after vigorous effort of the association, to conduct the evangelistic campaign. Mr. Robins, whose time is in great demand, is perhaps the most desirable Y. M. C. A. worker in the United States. His work in the young men's field has been marked by success and his earnestness of purpose, personality and ability as a speaker gain him recognition among the evangelistic workers of the nation.

Mr. Robins was well known in State politics in Illinois and when he was selected as candidate for Senator from his State, Theodore Roosevelt and Governor Dunne were among the campaign orators that went on the stump in the interest of his candidacy.

The evangelist's career has been a unique and remarkable one. In his early life he was dissipated and regardless of his duties to others. In the gold rush to Alaska he joined the gold seekers. Lost in a storm he grasped a cross over a grave to keep from falling into the snow. As he hung on the cross and thought over his misspent life, he resolved if his life was spared to consecrate it to Christian service.

On his return to the United States, after gaining fortune, he undertook social reform work in the tenement districts of Chicago. He was successful in this work and desiring to take up a broader field of activity he engaged in regular evangelistic work. He has promised one year of his life exclusively to Y. M. C. A. work under the supervision of the national board. He asks no remuneration for his services.

His work so far has obtained great results. At Virginia, Vanderbilt and many other large institutions of learning he completed the most successful religious enterprises ever undertaken by those schools. Over two hundred and fifty young men pledged themselves to turn their lives into the right

(Continued on Page 3)

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LAW SOCIETY.

The Henry Clay Law Society has inaugurated a general assembly and all members are urged to take advantage of the training to be derived from the proceedings. Some important bills, which are now before the people, are discussed by the members at every weekly meeting.

UNION SOCIETY.

The Union Literary Society will again hold its meeting on Saturday nights. A temporary change was made to Monday night, on account of the basketball season. All members are hereby notified of the change and are urged to be present Saturday evening at 7 p. m., the regular meeting hour.

ECONOMICS CLUB.

The regular meeting of the Economics Club, scheduled for March 9, has been postponed until Thursday evening, March 16 at 7:30.

The program will include Miss Frost, Miss Burkholder, Mr. Dodson, Mr. Owen and Mr. Euner.

HYWELL DAVIES TO LEAVE FOR ALASKA

Hywell Davies, business manager of the University, has accepted an appointment from the Department of Commerce at Washington as a United States conciliatory agent to Alaska. The main purpose of the work will be an investigation of labor troubles which have delayed construction of the Alaskan railway. Mr. Davies is now in Washington and will return to Lexington in a few days for a short visit before going to Alaska.

MACKENZIE SPEAKS TO LABOR FEDERATION

An address delivered by Dr. A. S. MacKenzie, dean of the Graduate School, at Labor Union Hall last Sunday afternoon was attended by about one hundred members of the Blue Grass Federation of Labor.

In discussing his subject, "The Working Man and the University," Dr. MacKenzie gave a history of the working man's interest in the University, and pointed out the benefits to be derived by the working man from University extension work.

The lecture was one of a series given every Sunday afternoon by speakers from this city and other towns.

Easy Money.

Three ways of winning football bets: Don't bet. Wait till the game is over. Bet on the winning team.—Ohio State Lantern.

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A GROUP OF THE GIRLS IN "HENCKED HENRY" AT THE ADA MEADE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

DR. PATTERSON.

(Continued from Page 1)

interesting. He pointed out the differences between the unstable republics of the middle ages and the republics of today and showed the superiority of the great American republic. He also discussed Kentucky and the part she played in the affairs of the nation, citing the careers and achievements of many Kentuckians. "America," he said, "received the best and purest blood of England; and Kentucky received the best blood of America. Is it to be wondered at," he continued, "that our State stands foremost in every branch of achievement?"

The student chapel was an undisputed success and was largely attended. The chapel was filled from door to door. Many students have expressed the hope that these exercises have come to stay.

KERNEL BOARD.

The Kentucky Kernel board will meet in the Y. M. C. A. rooms Monday, March 13 at 12 o'clock. Very important. W. J. HARRIS, Chairman.

DR. JOHN J. TIGERT TALKS ON ATHLETICS

At the weekly luncheon of the Members' Council of the Board of Commerce, Dr. J. J. Tigert, of the State University, discussed the value of college athletics as an advertising medium.

In his discussion Dr. Tigert stressed the influence of advertising and called attention to the publicity which athletic contests give to Lexington and

its merchants. In this connection, he suggested that the colleges, merchants and commercial bodies should cooperate and plan an advertising campaign which would attract visitors to all athletic contests of the colleges.

Dr. Tigert stated that the movement in favor of clean athletics is overcoming the bad advertising which had resulted from the rowdiness of former days. To strengthen his statement, he read a letter from the director of athletics in the University of Tennessee which gave an appreciation of the fair treatment and courtesies extended his basketball team during trip to Lexington. The letter follows:

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE
Athletic Association
Knoxville, Tenn., March 5, 1916.

My Dear Dr. Tigert:
I take this opportunity of expressing to you, your team, and the students of Kentucky State University the great appreciation of our team and myself at the most courteous and sportsmanlike treatment accorded us on our recent basketball trip to your city. Everything was done to make the contest clean, wholesome, beneficial and gentlemanly. I congratulate you and your institution upon such splendid spirit, and trust that in all future contests, whether in Lexington or Knoxville, there may be predominant that same courtesy and good feeling of friendship between our teams and the students. Such ideals make for the greatest good of college athletics.

Wishing you continued successes and again expressing our sincere appreciation of the many courtesies you extended to us, I am
Sincerely yours,
Z. G. CLEVINGER.

Worms of the Dust.

Claypool: "Mark, what is the difference between an old man, a young man, and a worm?"

Goldman: "Search me. What is it?"

Claypool: "There ain't none. A chicken comes along and gets them all."—Miami Student.

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CATS DEFEATED.
(Continued from First Page)

iron-rimmed basket were responsible for the defeat; on paper, however, the real cause was again that perfect harmony of their basketball machinery, accompanied by those elusive twists and frequent dribbling tactics.

Whiting's remarkable performance of throwing eleven foul goals in twelve attempts will long hold a place here in basketball history. State made nine field goals to the visitor's eight, and it can not be said that the article of ball they presented would not have won most games. They were simply outclassed.

Hart, who has been the mainstay of this season's squad, never off and always starring, and Captain Karl Zerfoss were playing the last game of their careers as Wildcats. Both of these men rounded out their terms of service in handsome style. Gumbert, playing next to Karl on the defense also "did himself proud." His work on the defense can only be adjudged of a superior type.

The feature of the game, perhaps, was the come-back presented by Jim Server, who had been complaining for several days with a severe cold. He was sent in during the second half and in four minutes of play the elongated center had tossed as many goals, which almost put his teammates on a par with the Marietta lads.

The game was replete with thrills, as was the first, and the galleries were

kept in a constant state of anxiety from start to finish. Summary of second game:

Kentucky—Ireland and G. Zerfoss, forwards; Hart, center; Gumbert and K. Zerfoss, guards.

Marietta—Don Whiting and Hayes, forwards; Turnbull, center; C. Whiting and Meister, guards.

Substitutions—Server for Hart, Hart for G. Zerfoss, Longworth for Ireland. Field Goals—G. Zerfoss, 1; Hart, 3; Gumbert, 1; Server, 4; Don Whiting, 2; Hayes, 2; C. Whiting, 3.

Foul Goals—Hart, 5; Don Whiting, 11.

Referee—Littick, Centre College. Umpire, Second Half—King, Y. M. C. A.

ENGLISH CLUB HAS ITS FIRST MEETING

The English Club held its first meeting in Professor Dantzer's room Wednesday at 3:30, and formulated its plans for the year. Some appropriate celebration of the Shakespeare anniversary will be held, and the monthly meetings will consist of discussions of subjects pertaining to the study of English, by members of the faculty and the upper classmen.

Professor Dantzer spoke to the club on "The Ideals and Aims of the Teaching of English in Germany." An open discussion of the subject by the members followed.

"FATHER AND THE BOYS" HAS STRONG SITUATIONS

Good Lines, Good Comedy and Good Actors To Make Hit

A DEE'S MASTERPIECE

"Father and the Boys," the play which the Strollers have in process of rehearsal and are rapidly bringing into shape for their annual play, is a snappy, up-to-the-minute, "zippy" comedy that is going to make a big hit with the big audience which will see it at the Lexington Opera House soon. Not only was it written by George Ade, which is enough to guarantee it to be sure fire and right there with the goods, but it is admitted to be his masterpiece and one of the liveliest comedies that has been written in the last twenty years.

Without resorting to salacious material as inferior playwrights are forced to do in order to put the punch into their productions, George Ade has put into "Father and the Boys," live, laugh-producing comedy, strong dramatic situations a-plenty, several more than clever character portrayals, three delightful but wholesome love stories and action, real live-wire action, that carries the audience with it from the rise of the curtain. Punch and pep are the pair that put this comedy over. It is the best play that the Strollers have ever selected and the best production they have ever sponsored is expected.

The parts are in the hands of capable actors and the rehearsals are being carefully directed by Stage Manager Shinnick. In the selection of characters an effort was made to give the various parts to Strollers who were naturally types of the characters they were to portray and the rehearsals have shown that this has been accomplished with wonderful success.

The principal character is, of course, "Father," Lemuel Morewood, senior member of the firm of Morewood & Sons. His two sons, Billy and Tom Morewood are "the boys," and when the play opens not long after they have been taken into the firm, they are anything but business men. Tommy is a dead game sport, interested in anything connected with athletics, later having won a national reputation at Princeton, while Billy is almost a "Willy boy" with his head full of dances, suppers, shows and "parties" after the shows, and quite thrilled because Mrs. Bruce-Guilford, dictator of the best society has taken him up. Father is disappointed in his sons for he has slaved all his life in order to make things right for them and has built up a big business just to turn over to them. Instead of that he has to keep up to work in the office while his sons idle their time away.

Billy and Tom try to get father to break away from the office and "catch up with the procession," but he can't leave his business. Then breezy Bessie Brayton, fresh from a mining camp in Nevada, who does "stunts" for a living, or more correctly, is an entertainer, blows in. Father and Bessie become quite chummy and with her help he shows the boys that he isn't a dead one yet. In fact, before the play is over they come and beg him to wait until the procession can catch up with him." Incidentally, the boys have to work their heads off to keep the business together while father is taking in the races, enter-

ing with trips on his yacht and making a flying trip to Nevada with Bessie. After they have found out that father really is one of the boys, he shows them the cause of it all and the play climaxes in a startlingly unexpected but none the less effective ending.

"Father and the Boys" is to be presented at the Lexington Opera House just as soon as work in the Ben Ali Theatre is completed when the Opera House can be obtained. It was planned to have the production of "Father and the Boys" about the middle of this month, but it was impossible to get the opera house so it will be presented about two weeks later. This will give the cast opportunity to present a more finished performance.

PLANS FOR Y. M. C. A.

(Continued from First Page)
direction at one of his meetings at Virginia.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet, composed of Karl Zerfoss, C. T. Dodson, J. E. Torrence, Bart Peak, Louis Reusch, J. W. Lindsey, Harry Milward, Elmer Robertson, Joe Robinson, Marion Condit and George Hill, will have charge of the campaign.

On Monday cards were issued calling for enlistment in the work and nearly a hundred volunteers signed pledges to engage in the campaign. These men will co-operate with the Y. M. C. A. cabinet in working up interest in the movement. President Barker, all the members of the faculty, and the pastors of the churches in the city have been asked by Secretary Karl Zerfoss to aid the Y. M. C. A. in this effort.

A tentative program has been arranged for the campaign. Unless changes are made the opening feature will be a mass meeting Tuesday morning in chapel. In the afternoon Mr. Robins will address the faculty and in the evening he will speak on "College Men in Civic Leadership" to the young men of the University in the chapel. Wednesday morning he will address the engineers of the school and at 7:30 p. m. will speak on "Funds in the Industrial Conflict." Thursday morning he will address the members of the Law Department on "The Lawyers' Part in Social and Industrial Problems." Thursday evening the concluding meeting will be held. The subject will be "Mastery and Power."

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet has stated that the campaign will be entirely without appeals for money or attempts to raise funds. It is to be carried on only through a desire to uplift the students of the University.

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- Special Shoe Co.
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- Fayette Drug Co.
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- Phoenix Hotel.
- Tallora.
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- Queen & Crescent.
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The Kentucky Kernel

(Formerly The Idea).

Published every Thursday throughout the College year by the student body of the State 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.

SUBSCRIPTION, ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR. FIVE CENTS PER COPY Entered at Lexington Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

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A Good Precedent to Establish.

In the early fall, when the sophomores and freshmen were so zealously contending for class supremacy, a '19 banner was secretly hoisted to the top of the flag pole which stands on the front campus and so noosed as to be impossible of removal by any ordinary means.

The freshmen officially denied the responsibility for the act and it will probably always remain a mystery as to who were the offending persons.

The little piece of rag remained on the pole for several months until, a few days ago, it was with difficulty removed at no little expense and risk. Moreover, it seems a sacrilege to replace Old Glory with a square of dirty sheet with scraggly figures scrawled upon it.

The impropriety of placing the banner on the pole, the trouble taken in removing it and the lack of consideration of the respect due our country's flag invited the thought that perhaps it would be a good plan for the students to establish a precedent in regard to this flag pole which would be "strictly neutral and hands off."

Render Unto Caesar.

Frequent complaints of the behavior of State men at recent so-called "student" dances, given in the city, have been received by authorities in the University. The criticism has come from citizens of Lexington and is directed at certain dances which have been held in the city proper during the last few months.

The Kernel takes this opportunity to correct a false impression. The dances in question were not student dances and were given as dances absolutely independent of the University in every particular.

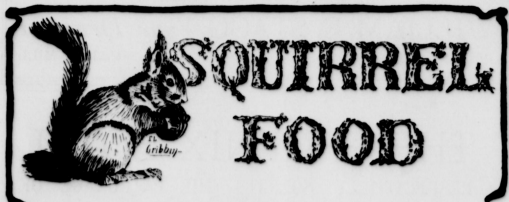
The majority of State dances are given upon the campus of the institution. All University dances, whenever given, are efficiently directed and chaperoned and are assuredly not open to the criticism here referred to.

"Tiny germs are the only really dangerous animals left in this country," says the St. Louis Star. What about the varmint who at this time of the year approaches you with "have you put 'em on yet?"

Senor De la Barra, formerly provisional president of Mexico, hopes for a day when some strong man shall take the helm of his country. From what we can gather of various paragraphs the country must be full of 'em.

"The United States must fight for the Monroe Doctrine," says Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart. In view of the shortage of ink which now faces the country, Dr. Hart's statement is very alarming.

Harvard students have discovered that the only original "d—n" was a Persian coin and not a "cuss" word. Thus is another prop of the modern stage justified.



The Kentucky Colonel Says:

Bein' in love, suh, has the same effect on the pocketbook as a vacuum cleanah has on a dusty rug, suh.

Owing to the war in Europe woman's face paint is getting scarce, but, thanks to the weird Kentucky climate and the recent action of the Legislature, man's favorite nose paint is still plentiful.

The Ungrammatical Kid.

"Why do you go with Jack?" asked Mayme.

"You know he smokes and boozes." Thus Tessie spoke, the bold words came.

"I goes with who I chooses."

Every man who has a yellow streak thinks he's a banana and belongs with the bunch.

Fashion Hint.

Now that warm weather has come, the unwashed neck is due for unfavorable mention in the books of etiquette.

One of our esteemed contemporary students who has been nicknamed "Chicken," wishes to protest against the foul epithet.

Authorities differ, but we are of the opinion that a fuzzy dog with a sweater on him is the finest subject in the world for a ferocious kick.

How to Boss a Woman.

First ask her what she wants to do and then tell her to do it. This will work occasionally.

A Perfect Lady.

There was a young lady named Wynne,

Who sat down on the point of a pynne; She leaped from the chair,

And said: "Now, I SHOULD swear, But I guess I'll keep quiet and gwyne." —The Cincinnati Enquirer.

Another young lady named Sayre Spilled India ink on her hayre

She started to rave But said: "I'll be brave, For mother's old switch I can wayre."

The Domestic Science Freshman is sure that the boarding house egg in late winter is the saddest phenomenon in nature.

All students who smoke or who carry matches are warned to stay out of the Phoenix Hotel next Saturday. Old Sleuth, the detective, and North Broadway prof, to whom all students are known, has decided to ensconce himself in a telephone booth and count 'em. He is a marvelous statistician and needs dope on a speech he will make next week.

Our Dictionary.

Food—Stuff the boarders read about but seldom see.

Cabbage—The Irish watermelon.

Sauer Kraut—Same but pickled.

Navy Bean—The staff of life.

Kidney Bean—Same in a blushing condition.

Zip—Why boys go home.

Vers Libre.

I went to A show. Oh joy! The curtain Rose.

Somebody near me coughed; Another incessantly Talked; Still another Ciggled—all during The first act. Ditto second; Ditto Third. Oh joy!

Amen!

Rev. Dr. Stevens' residence was reported on fire on Sunday, but the blaze was extinguished without trouble. We live in constant dread of a fire in the outskirts where—but somebody will give us fits for giving Eustis fits for its misfit fire protection. So don't believe what we say. Pay your insurance and trust in God.—Eustis Lake (Fla.) Region.

Where Were You Week Before Last?

The early bird catches the worm; The first cat catches the bird, The meat dealer catches the cat— We catch hamburger. My word!

Forgive us, Kip.

A fool there was and he paid his fare, Even as you and I.

On a South Lime street car, standing there.

We call it— (to tell you we do not dare)

But the fool he thought it would get him somewhere, Even as you and I.

Corn Fed?

Mr. Ezra Tatum bought of Felix Click a nice calf.—Rural Correspondence in the Harrodsburg Herald.

The Bright Guy Answers.

Jones: Can you tell me the difference between a game chicken and a fly trap?

Dones: Easy. One flies the coop and the other coops the fly.

Pshaw!

Miss Osha Bradshaw visited Mrs. William Greer one evening last week.—Glasgow Times.

FIVE YEARS AGO

(From the Files of The Idea.)

March 9, 1911.

State defeats Transylvania 30 to 25, and ties Centre for the State championship.

Cadet hops called off for remainder of the year because too large a part of the crowds were town people.

Vesper services instituted for each Sunday afternoon with a large crowd at the first one.

Baseball practice started.

HERE AND THERE

M.—Thu.

Senior men at the University of Texas are to wear full-dress collars and batwing ties, and carry canes on Mondays and Thursdays.

She Canteloupe.

First Senior—"I heard your girl eloped with a boarder."

Second Senior—"No, it was only a rumor."—F. H. S. Gazette.

All the colleges of the Western Conference have swimming teams with the exception of Ohio State. Some of these are only intramural, Illinois, for instance, but for the most part they are regular college teams and meet the athletic clubs of various cities.

Nebraska.

The University of Nebraska has a skating rink all its own. Hockey players, fancy skaters, and all those who enjoy the sport, are allowed the privilege of the rink until 11:00 o'clock each evening.—Texan.

FORGET!

Your eyes, that sweet still way they have When you look up, of answering Before your voice does so it seems In telling it, a little thing But you have told me to forget.

Dearest, you can not understand How all my days were filled with light Because the very thought of you Meant happiness, I can not quite Do as you bid me, and forget.

My very life was loving you, Your eyes the altar where I prayed. The temple's dark . . . the taper's beam Has ceased to shine. But one has stayed Who prays that he may not forget.

—Josephine Farrell in the Boston Transcript.

Miss Farrell, who lives in Lexington, is a special student in the Departments of English and Journalism. The above poem was clipped from the Cincinnati Times-Star, which had copied it from the Boston paper.

HUSBANDS MUST BE GOOD AT DANCING.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 28.—

The student newspaper of the University of Minnesota, which had asked the women students of the institution the question, "How much salary must a man receive before you would consent to marry?" received replies ranging from \$800 to \$10,000 a year. Most of the girls were conservative in their demands, however, and the general average, based on early replies, is about \$1,600.

One girl wrote: "What is money to me! Give me a true, loving husband and a cottage."

A large majority of the girls demanded that their future husbands be good dancers, some said they must know the "latest steps" and one went so far as to say she would marry only a man who was a "dreamy dancer."

Smoking would be permitted, even demanded, by a large number of girls, but drinking would be prohibited, and those who advocated card playing say bridge should be substituted for poker, although one girl concedes her future husband one night a week for the latter game.

Vassar.

Vassar College is now offering courses in journalism. This is the first college for women to offer such a course.

COLLEGE MEN!

Have you seen those swell English Last Shoes we are showing this season? They are sure beauties; made in mahogany calf and gun metal calf. They fit like a glove and stand the knocks. They are just the Shoe for the Dressed Young Fellow. Prices, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5.00 the pair.

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Mechanical Department News

REPRESENTATIVES ADDRESS SENIORS

J. H. Mustard, of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, Pittsburgh, addressed the upperclassmen in mechanical and electrical engineering Monday at 11 a. m., Mechanical Hall, on the work and opportunities that his company offers to technical graduates. Mr. Mustard spent Monday and Tuesday in interviewing all seniors who are considering employment with his company.

The Westinghouse Company is the second largest electrical manufacturing company in America. It employs 15,000 men with a monthly payroll of \$1,000,000, and its monthly output averages 800 carloads.

The company provides a course in practical engineering, the purpose of which is to train men to fill positions with the company which, due to the natural growth of the business and the changes in personnel, are constantly developing.

The general training is approximately 12 months in length. It provides a broad experience in methods of manufacture, testing, and a wide knowledge of the products of the company. Aside from the general value of experience this is a great aid to the student in determining the line of work which he should follow, through the actual handling of many kinds of apparatus, through the close association with many fellow students from widely separated localities, and through the personal acquaintance with many engineers, salesman and other specialists.

J. W. Dietz, representative of the Western Electric Company, Chicago, addressed the upperclassmen in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Monday at 1:30 p. m., and was at the University Monday and Tuesday, personally meeting all seniors interested in his company.

The Western Electric Company manufactures and installs all the switchboards, wiring, telephones, and all other apparatus used by the Bell Telephone Company of America, and has branch offices and factories in Europe.

The company's manufacturing in the United States is centralized at Chicago (Hawthorne) in the largest telephone manufacturing plant in the world, employing 12,000 persons. The plant is located seven miles from the heart of the city, where 200 acres of ground give room for future extension. There are forty-eight acres of floor space—over four times as much as in the highest office building in the world.

George H. Pfeif, representative of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y., lectured to the upperclassmen in mechanical and electrical engineering Wednesday at 10:00 a. m. He spent all day Wednesday in meeting those men contemplating taking up work with his company.

The General Electric Company has seven principal works, located at Schenectady, N. Y.; Lynn, Mass.; Pittsfield, Mass.; Erie, Pa.; Harrison, N. J.; Fort Wayne, Ind., and Watssessing, N. J. The total land area of these works is 608 acres; the total floor space of buildings is about 8,500,000 square feet, the number of employees about 45,000.

This company also has a practical training course. The initial training for all student engineers consists of about four months' work in specially

supervised machine departments; the object being to acquaint student engineers with machine tools, machine processes and with industrial conditions prevailing in manufacturing establishments.

WATT SOCIETY.

The regular meeting of the Watt Engineering Society will be held at 2:30 p. m. today in Mechanical Hall. The subject for discussion is "Vulcanized Fibre."

A. S. M. E.

The regular meeting of the A. S. M. E. was held at the fourth hour this morning. The following program was discussed:

A New Analysis of the Cylinder Performance of Reciprocating Engines. G. L. Cherry (pages 1-29), 20 minutes; J. Wolf (pages 29-50), 20 minutes; theoretical discussion, 5 minutes. Professor P. R. Cassidy. Practical discussion, 5 minutes. Professor A. L. Wilhoite.

WESTINGHOUSE.

The regular meeting of the Westinghouse Society was held in the Heat Engineering room last Saturday morning. In the absence of A. D. Hall, the president, J. Felix Shouse presided. N. T. Puckett and Mr. Parks continued the study of the air brake which the society is taking up in detail this semester.

Plans were also discussed for the proposed inspection trip to Somerset to see the shops of the Q. & C. Railroad which are located near that city.

CONDITIONS.

Under a recent ruling of the faculty, all conditions which are allowed to run over until after registration in the first semester of the year following that in which they were made will be considered failures.

NOTICE!

As a result of some misunderstanding on the part of the students as to the existence of certain faulty rulings regarding University dances the Kernel has been requested to republish the following rules passed by the faculty early in the year:

RULES FOR DANCES.
The following rules were presented by the committee on non-athletic entertainments and passed on by the faculty unanimously Friday, December 3: We recommend that all dances be held on the campus with the exception of the Junior Prom.

There shall be no intermission. Reasons therefor:
(a) Unwillingness of faculty to attend dances at so late an hour.
(b) On account of Saturday classes.
(c) Abuse of intermission, students going about campus and into town.

All dances to close at midnight. Senior class dance to close at 1:30. All these dances shall be under the supervision of the committee on non-athletic entertainments. Fraternity House dances shall close at 11 o'clock. There shall be at least one University representative in the list of chaperones, who shall make a report of the dance to the Entertainment Committee.

Where a fraternity house has no room for a dance, it shall be given on the campus. Owing to the fact that two organizations, Tau Beta Pi and Alpha Zeta, had made arrangements with the Committee on Non-Athletic Entertainments prior to the making of the new rules, these two dances were permitted to be held off the campus. However, with the exception of Junior

Hardesty's Quality Shop
Announces Spring Opening of Tailoring and Hats
Spring Opening of Society and Brand Clothing
March 20th.

Prom, all University dances from now on will take place on the campus.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET.

The Y. M. C. A. held its regular cabinet meeting on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Fifteen of the cabinet members were present. Plans were discussed concerning the Robins' campaign. Karl P. Zerfoss, the general secretary, urged the cabinet members to co-operate with him and help to raise the Y. M. C. A. to the position that it should hold in the University.

MISS CRAMER TAKES IMPORTANT PLACE

Miss Johnnie Cramer, a junior in the Department of Home Economics, has accepted a position as director of the Home Economics Department at Sayre College, a department which was established there a few weeks ago.

FIVE GOOD ONES.

The Marietta College basketball quintet is one of the most remarkable teams that ever played on a Lexington floor and the form the Wildcats displayed finishing so close to them in the recent games here, makes the Blue take on the appearance of a championship aggregation. Six of the men on the Marietta squad, including the five regulars that played in both contests, have worked together for years. The same gang won the high school tournament held in Delaware, O., the year before they came to college defeating every secondary outfit in the State. That season they won twenty-one games and lost two. During the tournament, five games were played in thirty-two hours, a remarkable record of endurance. This season the Marietta folks have won sixteen games and lost one. This lone defeat was secured by Lehigh University by a one-point margin. The Lehigh center shot seventeen fouls out of eighteen, one of them the deciding point. This season the Ohio quintet has won from such teams as the Buffalo Germans, Washington and Jefferson, Wooster and West Virginia University. Coach D. D. Drum stated before he left Lexington that his star forward, Don Whitting, had averaged ten baskets a game until he ran into Karl Zerfoss, the Blue guard and captain. Coach Drum complimented the work of Zerfoss, Gumbert, Server and Hart in the highest terms.—The Lexington Herald.

PRESIDENT BARKER ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. held one of the best meetings of the year Sunday evening at 6:30. About sixty-five young men were present and heard President Henry S. Barker speak on "The Advantages of the Y. M. C. A." He urged the boys to assist Secretary Zerfoss in the Y. M. C. A. work at the University.

The meeting was held in the Y. M. C. A. room that has been recently furnished with the assistance of the Woman's Auxiliary Club. Music was given on the new Edison phonograph which was presented to the Y. M. C. A. by the Woman's Club.

Next Sunday evening at 6:30, Rev. G. E. Cameron, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will speak to the boys of the University. In addition to the address, music on the phonograph and a violin solo will be given by Mr. E. Cobb. The Y. M. C. A. wishes to extend an invitation to every young man in the institution to attend these meetings.

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Co-Ed Corner

Y. W. C. A. CLOSES JUBILEE SERVICES

The closing event of the Y. W. C. A. jubilee celebration was the birthday service at the High Street Methodist Church Sunday evening.

The members of the association attended in a body, and a special program, prepared by the national headquarters' committee, was rendered.

The Reverend E. C. Cameron delivered an address on "Character," in which he emphasized the power and importance of character in Y. W. C. A. and all other phases of life which are worth while.

The jubilee has been a potent factor in bringing the ideals of the association before the University, and has awakened interest among the women in its work. With the celebration of the jubilee, the old cabinet members end their term of office, and the election of the new officers will be held next Sunday evening.

WOMAN SENATOR MAKES INTERESTING TALK TO STUDENTS

Mrs. Helen Ring Robinson, of Denver, Colorado, the only woman Senator in the United States, addressed a large audience in the University chapel last Friday morning, her subject being "The Pioneer Woman." She showed how the men of Kentucky and Colorado who had needed the woman in the days of material pioneering still needed her now that the spiritual frontier of civilization was being pushed forward. She said the woman in Kentucky was eager and ready to help, but in Kentucky she still lacked the tool of civilization.

The chapel was crowded to its capacity and Mrs. Robinson was enthusiastically received.

PATTERSON HALL NEWS.

Miss Katherine Mitchell will be a visitor here this week-end, coming up for the Alpha Zeta dance.

Miss Clara Whitworth spent the week-end with Miss Pearl Bastin.

Misses Mary Grey Ashbrook and Mildred Collins visited in North Middletown this past week-end.

Miss Mary Utterback left Wednesday for her home in Frankfort to spend several days.

Misses Azbill and Terrell, of Richmond, were the guests of Miss Lois Powell, Sunday.

Miss Dimean Foster, of Richmond, was the guest of Miss Zula Ferguson Monday evening.

Miss Vivian De Laine visited Miss Alberta Henrich the last week-end.

Miss Carolyn Lutkemeyer visited in Winchester Monday.

Miss Lois Brown will spend Friday in Georgetown, where she is conducting a class in elementary sewing.

Miss Ruby Fleming was the guest of Miss Rebecca Smith Monday night.

Misses Edith Sachs and Helburn visited at their homes last week-end.

Mrs. Wilson, of Cadiz, is visiting her daughter, Miss Robbie Douglas.

CENTRE-KENTUCKY DEBATE MARCH 17

The Centre-Kentucky Intercollegiate debate will be held in the chapel of State University Friday evening, March 17. Tickets have been placed on sale at the postoffice. All students are requested to see Miss Bean and buy tickets as soon as possible.

Last Chance.

"Why is Miss Oldgirl marrying that awful rounder? He's sure to lead a double life."
"Evidently she's tired of a single one."—Exchange.

Patronize Our Advertisers

STROLLERS IN PLAYS DURING PAST WEEK

During the past week four members of the Strollers took leading parts in amateur shows and added credit to themselves and to the organization. Waverley Briggs, who is in the cast of "Father and the Boys," and Henry Powell took prominent parts in the series of three one-act plays presented at the Ada Meador Saturday morning and both received favorable comment. Mr. Powell and Mr. Briggs both appeared in "His Own Debutante" and Mr. Briggs also had the title part in "Her Angel Husband."

At Bowling Green on the nights of March 2 and 3, Miss Katherine Mitchell and Mr. Leo Sandmann, of Louisville, two well-known Strollers, took the leading parts in "Princess Bonnie," an elaborate musical production given by the citizens of that town with the assistance of Mr. Sandmann. Of their work the Bowling Green Messenger says:

"Miss Katherine Mitchell, as Princess Bonnie, scored a decided hit with her excellent voice and the delineation of that character. Her singing, dancing and acting put her in the "star" class. A very able partner indeed was Mr. Sandmann, of Louisville, who played opposite Miss Mitchell and handled the most difficult role in the opera in a way which surprised the audience. These two in their work together and in their solos, outclass, without a doubt, many professionals."

ALPHA ZETA.

Have you any friends among the "ag" students? If so, you are lucky! For the Alpha Zeta dance at the Phoenix Hotel Friday evening, March 10, will be one of the big events of the social season.

Alpha Zeta fraternity is the honorary society for agricultural students, and the fortunate men from the Junior class will be pledged at the dance.

KASTLE'S PORTRAIT IS COMPLETED

After sittings covering a period of two weeks, Ferdinand Graham Walker, an eminent artist of Louisville, has just completed a three-quarter size portrait of Dr. J. H. Kastle, director of the Experiment Station. The work was done at the instance of the Alumni Association of the University and is intended not only as an expression of appreciation of Dr. Kastle, but is to be a gift to the University, and will be hung at some point of vantage, yet to be determined upon.

This is the first time in the history of the University that the alumni and old students have contributed a portrait of any member of the faculty, and the fact that Dr. Kastle has been thus honored, evidences the high regard in which he is held.

O. M. EDWARDS GETS POSITION

Mr. O. M. Edwards, president of the Senior class, has recently been elected to the principalship of the Lee County High School.

Mr. Edwards is at present sick at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

How About a Master's?

She—Belle won't let John marry her until after he graduates.
He—Why so?
She—She's afraid he couldn't get his bachelor's degree.—Tiger.

PROFESSOR FARQUHAR GIVES FIRST OF THE LECTURE SERIES

The Woman's College Club was indeed fortunate in securing the services of Professor E. F. Farquhar for his series of lectures on literary subjects. The first lecture on "The Philosophy of Drama," was delivered to a large and representative audience Thursday afternoon, March 2, in the ballroom of the Phoenix Hotel.

In his inimitable and characteristic fashion, Professor Farquhar defended the theory of the non-morality of art, and laid down the principles upon which a broad and sympathetic understanding of art must be based. That his next lecture on "Poe," Thursday afternoon, March 9, will be well attended, is a foregone conclusion to those who heard the appreciative comments of his other audience.

"What is a hug?"
"Energy gone to waist."—Ex.

DR. TUTTLE WILL ADDRESS CHEMISTS

Dr. F. E. Tuttle, head of the chemistry department, will read a paper on "The Duties of the United States Assay Commission" at the next regular meeting of the Lexington chapter of the American Chemical Society which will be held at Scovell Hall in the Experiment Station this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend.

Dr. Tuttle's paper will be of especial interest because he was a member of the commission which completed the Assay Commission's official annual test only a few days ago, and is thoroughly qualified to speak on the subject.

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