

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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ROBINS CAMPAIGN GOING FULL SPEED

Great Numbers of Students Hearing Eloquent Addresses

Raymond Robins, famous social worker from Chicago, who has been making a tour of North American cities during this school year, opened his campaign at the University under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday morning, when he spoke in chapel before an audience which packed the room to its capacity. The subject of his address was "The Challenge or the Changing Social Order. A large representation of the faculty was present at this meeting also. Mr. Robins' address was one of unusual power, as have been all of his addresses during this year.

On Tuesday afternoon at 3:45, Mr. Robins spoke to the faculty in the faculty room. All of the faculty men expressed themselves as being very much impressed by Mr. Robins' message. On Tuesday night he spoke again in chapel to men only. More than 50 per cent of the men students were present at this meeting. The subject of his address was "College Men and Civic Leadership." It was the story of Mr. Robins' fight against a political boss and his ring in the seventeenth ward of the city of Chicago, in which 75,000 people live in tenements in an area less than one square mile. The address was full of action and life throughout and a number of applications to the students were made at the close. After the regular address twenty minutes were given over to questions and answers, the students asking questions and Mr. Robins answering them fully.

The address on Wednesday morning at the chapel hour to engineering students was of unusual power and the attendance was even larger than on the previous night.

The first meeting of the campaign was open to men and women, as will be the one on Friday night. On Wednesday afternoon Mr. Robins spoke in Patterson Hall to women only.

Thursday night Mr. Robins will speak on "Mastery and Power" to men only. This is expected to be one of the most powerful addresses of the entire series and it is hoped that no man in the University will fail to hear him on Thursday night.

HISTORY CLUB.

The History Club will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the Education Building. The session will be devoted to reports from seniors on theses in Kentucky history. Seven reports of five minutes each will be heard.

Juniors in the Department of History and Political Economy are expected to be present.

BASE BALL TEAM IS SHOWING OLD-TIME PEP

McClellan Will Probably Start First Game With Michigan

IS ON APRIL EIGHTH

A period of a few warm days has put the old "pep" into the baseball squad and they have at last settled down to real work on the new diamond on Stoll Field.

Coach Tuttle is in charge and has been putting the boys through all the maneuvers that real ball teams must undergo in order to become winners. Tuttle's hobby is hitting practice. He believes that no team can win games without jarring the fences frequently.

There is a large number of contenders for berths on the team a good schedule has been arranged and everything will be in prime condition for the first struggle on April 8, when Kentucky meets the mighty Michiganders. "Beat Michigan" is the slogan now among the State fans.

Among the candidates who are showing real baseball ability are the men from last year's squad, consisting of "Curt" Park, captain; "Senator" Crum, "Dutch" Schrader, "Red" Spalding, Waters, Haydon, McClellan, Server, Kelly and Grubbs. The new men fighting for places are: McElvain, Gasser, "Scotty," of the '12 team; Roark, Misrack, Williams, Cooper, Bartie, Davidson ("Red"), Rodes, Johnson, Cisco, Abell, Rice, Frazier and others.

"Dutch" Schrader, who played short-stop last year so ably, has gone to third and Waters has been shifted from the second sack to fill his place. Captain Park, who was one of the famous "Park and Park" battery for two years, may go to first base, as Crum and McElvain are showing such marked ability as catchers. With these changes made and the vacancies filled with the material on hand the team is sure to be a winner.

McClellan who won most of the games he pitched last year, will probably start the first game.

JURY IN GRIFFITH CASE CANNOT MAKE DECISION

Majority of the Members Favor Awarding Damages

The jury hearing the case of J. L. Griffith against the Kentucky Traction & Terminal Company for \$25,000 damages for the death of his son, Eldridge Griffith, failed to agree on a verdict and was dismissed last Thursday morning. Young Griffith was killed last October when a street car struck the cable he was helping to carry when

(Continued on Page 5)

"HUSTLERS" MUST GET BUSY FOR CONTEST

The psychological moment has arrived and all who are after the valuable prize offered in the Kentuckian "Hustlers' Contest" should get out after those subscriptions.

Alumni and others interested in the University and the Annual have already asked that copies be reserved for them. The sale of this year's book should be easier than any other, and it is expected that the total number will exceed by far those of any other year.

A hitherto unequalled cover and style of binding, and many other new features will cause this book to be in demand.

The contest is moving along quite lively. Those who have not started canvassing should begin today. A later start means a handicap.

Get your subscription blanks from R. E. Cullen and then get busy among the students, faculty and townsmen.

STATION COWS MAKE GOOD RECORD

Few mature cows have equalled the records made by two Jersey heifers at the Kentucky Experiment Station. By selling the inferior individuals and keeping the best heifers of the herd a strenuous effort is being made to raise the herd average to a high level. This culling is beginning to show great results.

SHINNICK CAPTURES ORATORICAL HONORS

Second Place Awarded C. P. Nicholson By the Judges

William Shinnick, a junior in the College of Arts and Science, won the Patterson trophy in the twenty-seventh annual oratorical contest which was held last Monday night in the chapel. Second honors were taken by Mr. C. P. Nicholson, a senior law student.

Mr. Shinnick's subject was "America and the Age of the Ideal." That of Mr. Nicholson was "The American Lynching Party."

President Emeritus James K. Patterson offers a gold medal annually to the winner of the Patterson Society oratorical contest, which is usually held on his birthday.

Mr. Shinnick is a man of many accomplishments. He was recently elected editor-in-chief of The Kentucky Kernel for next year.

The judges of the contest were Professor P. P. Boyd, Professor W. E. Butt and William H. Townsend. The other contestants and their subjects were: M. W. Condit, "The Evolution of Democracy"; Daniel Glickman, "The Next War," and Walter Piper, "Our Ideals." Dr. Patterson presented the medal.

DR. JAMES K. PATTERSON PASSES EIGHTY-THIRD MILESTONE OF LIFE

Full of Years and Honors, "Grand Old Man of University of Kentucky" Retains His Youthful Vigor

RECEIVES LETTERS FROM CLARK AND ALLEN

Dr. James K. Patterson, President Emeritus of the State University of Kentucky, celebrated his eighty-third birthday last Sunday. With a mind as keen as that of a young man and a body possessing the strength of one far more youthful this "Grand Old Man of the University of Kentucky" is a remarkable example of the result of a life of clean living and high thinking. His whole life has been crowded with honor and achievement and each passing year has added its quota of friends and admirers.

For thirty-four years Dr. Patterson has lived in his home adjoining the campus; years in which he has watched the growth of the institution from a college of one building to a great State institution whose buildings crowd a fifty-acre campus. Dr. Patterson has been a great force in the upbuilding of the University and a large part of its development is directly due to his efforts.

Many men of distinction were students during the presidency of Dr. Patterson, among whom may be mentioned Champ Clark, James Lane Allen and Dr. William Benjamin Smith, of Tulane University.

Dr. Patterson received flowers, telegrams and letters of congratulations from far and near. We publish one from Champ Clark and one from James Lane Allen:

"President J. K. Patterson,
"Lexington, Ky.

"My dear Mr. President:

"I understand that you will be eighty-three years old on the twenty-sixth of this month and I write you this note to congratulate you on hav-

ing reached such a good old age in such mental and physical strength. "I hope that you will live many years and that all of them will be prosperous and happy.

"I have never forgotten the good you did me when I was one of your pupils, for which I am truly grateful.

"Your friend,

"CHAMP CLARK."

The letter from Mr. Allen follows: "My dear President Patterson:

"I should like to express to you, as you look out upon your eighty-third birthday—and perhaps look backward—some little of the reverence, the gratitude, and the affectionate esteem which I have constantly cherished for you since I was one of your students in my youth.

"The odes of Horace come freshly to my mind as I thus call back those days; and there are many lines I would fain quote to you on our human life, its wars, its games, its winter and its wine. But you know them all; they are the low music of your fireside, of your memories, your philosophy and your dreams.

"To these I leave you undisturbed and from a distance send you this brief but heartfelt salutation.

"JAMES LANE ALLEN."

"I have no longevity secrets," Dr. Patterson said recently, "but this I would like to say to every young man on my birthday: Clean living means long living just as it does honored living. The maxim that youth must sow wild oats has worked untold mischief. Equable living also bears large rewards. It is enough to meet life's responsibilities as they come."

E acting as "cavalry." Company E will furnish its own steeds.

The battalion will form at the armory promptly at 1:30 o'clock and all cadets will be excused from class work for the afternoon. The Blue army will march toward East Hickman as far as the reservoir, by way of the Mt. Tabor pike, and the Reds, who have supposedly retreated toward Nicholasville, will march out in search of them after receiving reinforcements. The "cavalry" will be sent out the Richmond pike to hold the enemy until the infantry can arrive. After the struggle is over the dead and wounded will return to the University on foot just a little too late to get supper at the regular boarding houses. The result of the battle cannot be predicted with any degree of accuracy.

(Continued on Page 2)

CADETS WILL STAGE SHAM BATTLE FRIDAY

Mt. Tabor Pike Will Be the Scen of "Bloody" Combat

The University battalion of cadets will go through sham battle maneuvers tomorrow afternoon, and lively times may be expected on the "bloody" field, which will be located somewhere in Fayette County between the Tate's Creek and Richmond pikes. The Blue invading forces, to be composed of Company A, will be commanded by Captain Ben Mahoney, and the defending army will consist of Companies B, C and D, with Company

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**PROF. NOE TELLS OF
NEW ORATORY CONTEST**

**Union Contestants Urged
To Turn In Their
Names**

The Union Literary Society held its regular weekly meeting in the society hall Saturday evening.

The chief feature of the meeting was an address by Professor J. T. C. Noe, in which he told of a national oratorical association which has been organized for the purpose of orating on some phase of the question of international peace. The United States has been divided into several districts, within which oratorical contests will be held on this subject. The man in each district who defeats all other contestants will receive fifty dollars and twenty-five dollars will be given to the second best orator. Professor Noe will be pleased to explain the conditions of the association to any matriculate of the University.

All contestants in the oratorical contest, to be given by the Union Literary Society are requested to give their names to the secretary, J. V. Chamberlain, at once. It is hoped that several will enter the contest. The contest will be held either the 12th or 21st of April.

WINTER.

Winter blew his icy breath
Upon the withered rose;
He flung its petals to their death
Beneath the falling snows.

He spoiled the mirror of the stream;
He stripped the whispering trees.
He sent the song birds south to dream
Of summer's wafting breeze.

Then when his work was almost done
He brightened up the stars.
And o'er the shivering earth he spun
A mantle for its scars.

JOHN J. LEMAN, '19.

**MISS SWEENEY URGES
AMERICAN DYE STUFF**

In an address before the Economics Department of the Woman's Club, Miss Mary E. Sweeney urged its members to pledge themselves to use only American dyestuffs.

She declared that the manufacturers of this country have invested large sums in the materials with which to create the dye industry in America, and it behooves the women of the United States to support them by purchasing their products.

(Continued from Page 1)

The orders which have been posted warn all cadets that no trespassing on growing crops will be permitted. Laughter and talking is also forbidden to those in the armies. In order to give the true military flavor to the battle no soldier will wear any bright ornaments on his clothes and the orders recommend that shoestrings be worn instead of watch chains. This information is generally regarded as unnecessary, as most of the cadets already use shoe strings for this purpose.

**"FATHER AND THE BOYS"
WILL BE A SCREAM**

**Promises To Be Best Stroll-
er Production Ever
Staged**

One of the best scenes in "Father and the Boys" which the Strollers are getting ready to spring on the public is in the third act, which shows the big race track near New York. The curtain goes up on the finish of the second race and the scene is the boxes on the roof of the club house, two of which are occupied by Billy and Tom Morewood and their society friends. They are interested in the ponies, in a mild way, all except Tom, which is played by Leonard Taylor, who is the sporting member of the party. Mrs. Bruce-Guilford, as played by Miss Virginia Stout, and Mrs. Prentice Tromley, played by Miss Eliza Spurrier, of course, attend the races because it is fashionable and assume the air properly bored indifference as to the horses.

During the intermission between the second and third races Father, Lemuel Morewood, played by Emery Frazier, Bessie Brayton, which is acted by Miss Rebecca Smith, and "Tuck" Bartholomew, played by the inimitable Willie Lee Smith, arrive and establish themselves in the box between the two occupied by the boys and their friends. Father and his party have just returned from a two weeks' trip in father's new yacht on the blue Atlantic. The boys have been explaining his absence by saying that he was sick, and they are put to it to explain his arrival in the best of health and good spirits and in company with "these persons," as Mrs. Bruce-Guilford calls them.

"Tuck" is anything but refined in his enthusiasm over the races and he has a hot tip on Bluebird, which he and Lem play straight in the eye, right on the end of the nose, across the board and every other way there is to play them. When the race starts and "Tuck" climbs up on the back of his seat and pulls his pony across with "Come on, you Rabbit," from the time they leave the post until they go under the wire with Rabbit winner by a nose, the Strollers handle their parts so capably the audience can fairly see the horse going around the track. This is to be expected from any company of actors who have lived in Lexington or gone to school here and the University actors can put it on in a way to thrill the most blasé.

While the Strollers and the students regret that it was impossible to present "Father and the Boys" at the time they had first expected because they were unable to obtain the Opera

**BENNETT TRIO GIVES
DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM**

**Fourth Number of Lyceum
Course Enjoyed By
Students**

The Bennett trio, the fourth number of the Lyceum Course, in chapel Friday evening, was a decided success from beginning to end and the music was greatly appreciated by a large and appreciative audience. The trio is composed of Charles Louis Bennett-baritone, of the Lexington College of Music; Miss Elsie Bennett, mezzo soprano, and Mrs. Charles Louis Bennett, who played the accompaniments. Mr. Bennett has spent seven years abroad studying music and is a highly accomplished artist, whose technique is perfect. By special request he sang the well-known song, "The Fool's Soliloquy," by Campbell-Tipton.

**DEPARTMENT HEADS TO
GIVE TALKS TO UNION MEN.**

A series of six lectures will be delivered by the department heads of the University before the working men of Lexington sometime in the near future. The arrangements for these lectures were made last week at a conference between the University officials and a committee from the Blue Grass Federation of Labor. The time and place of these addresses have not yet been decided on, but will be fixed by the Federation of Labor committee.

Political economy, English, architecture, mechanical engineering, and other practical subjects will be discussed, and although these lectures will be primarily for working men, all students are welcome, and all who attend will no doubt derive much good from them.

President H. S. Barker and Dean A. S. Mackenzie represented the University at the conference.

Patronize Our Advertisers

House before the Ben Ali was put into commission, it has proved to be an assistance to the members of the cast. During the extra two weeks of rehearsals they are polishing up the acting and giving careful attention to many of the little things that would necessarily have had to be overlooked if the show had gone on when first scheduled. Stage Manager Shinnick promises this year the most finished performance the Strollers have ever presented, and that means that it will have to be "some" show, as the Strollers have already made a reputation for presenting plays far above those presented by most amateur organizations.



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**"SIMPLIFIED SPELLING"
SUBJECT GOOD ADDRESS**

**Dr. Croissant of Simplified
Spelling Board Talks
In Chapel**

Dr. DeWitt C. Croissant, of the University of Kansas, addressed a large number of students in chapel last Friday morning, his subject being "Simplified Spelling." Dr. Croissant is making a tour of the various colleges and universities of the country delivering this address under the auspices of the Simplified Spelling Board of New York. With convincing logic and unanswerable arguments, Dr. Croissant presented his subject.

Among those who were favorably impressed by Dr. Croissant's reasoning, was President Barker, who made a short address after the speaker had concluded. He assured Professor L. L. Dantzier that he would assist him in an effort to have simplified spelling adopted by all University publications.

Dr. Croissant showed that our present method of spelling was not only contrary to all sensible rules, but that it was also contrary to the Anglo-Saxon method. He said that there had been three great influences on our spelling, each one of which tended to make it more senseless. The first great influence was the Norman Conquest, which brought a large number of foreign words into the English language. The second influence was the introduction of printing, which necessitated the employment of Dutch printers. Their inability to grasp the English sounds correctly led to a great many misspelled words which have been incorporated into our language. The third great influence was Dr. Samuel Johnson's dictionary,

which caused many words to be misspelled through Dr. Johnson's ignorance of etymology.

In the lecture, Dr. Croissant hurled several sharp criticisms at the etymologists, whose ignorance is largely responsible for the misspelling of many of our words. As an example he cited the spelling of "sulfur," which is the English, historical and Latin spelling of the word. Through the ignorance of the etymologists it was considered to be of Greek origin and as a result it was incorrectly spelled "sulphur." He asserted that the use of simplified spelling would save the country \$100,000,000 annually in the cost of printing.

**STATE ALUMNUS WITH
PERSHING IN MEXICO**

Among the soldiers who are attempting to capture Villa and his bandit crew is Lieutenant T. S. Bowen, of Franklin, Ky., who is a former State student. Lieutenant Bowen is in the Aero Corps and was one of the aviators who went with the first body of General Pershing's troops. He is at present at Columbus, N. M., recovering from minor injuries received when his aeroplane fell a week from last Monday.

Lieutenant Bowen and the other air scouts have proven of great service to the soldiers in the difficult and dangerous work in which they are engaged. Since the aero squad joined the advance column it has kept more than sixty-five miles in advance of the cavalry.

KENTUCKIAN STAFF.

There will be an important meeting of the Kentuckian staff today (Thursday) at 3:30.

HERBERT GRAHAM,
Editor-in-Chief.

**MINING INSTITUTE TO
BE HELD HERE IN MAY**

**First Aid Contest To Be a
Feature of the
Meet**

The Kentucky Mining Institute which was secured after a close contest with Hazard will be held in Lexington May 12 and 13.

The meeting was held at Pineville last year and the year before in this city.

Kentucky is a great coal-producing State in the midst of the greatest coal-producing region of the world and the importance of its coal mining industry is fast increasing. By bringing together those who are interested in mining from all over the State, the institute does much to blot out narrow mindedness and improve the methods of production and preparation of the products for the market.

First-aid meets have been a feature of the spring meetings. Prizes amounting to more than \$500 were distributed at the first aid meet held last May at Pineville, the largest amount ever devoted to prizes at any first-aid meeting in the United States.

The program which is being arranged will be announced in a short time. The Phoenix Hotel will be headquarters.

An important feature of the meet will be a first-aid contest staged in the University stadium. Mining companies from all over the State have entered teams and the mining students will have excellent opportunities to see practical demonstrations.

**4 "JILTED BRETHREN"
REORGANIZE LODGE**

The "Lodge of Jilted Brethren," a club proving that misery loves company, was reorganized at State University last week and Robert Mitchell Jr., was re-elected "Senior Grand Mogul," having been the hardest hit.

Four students having received "jilting" letters from their "one and only" within a week, banded themselves together and thus the club was founded. Since then it has become necessary to make rules for membership into this anti-woman society, as the applicants have become so numerous. In order to become a member it is necessary to present a "jilting" letter from the girl and also the name of the other fellow. These letters are read at every meeting and "That Old Girl of Mine" and "We Love the Ladies," are sung, after which reports from the Poultry and Old Maids' Committees are made.

Plans are now on foot to organize a ladies' auxiliary to the lodge. The present officers of the lodge are: Senior Grand Mogul, Robert Mitchell, Jr.; Bouncer, Clifford T. Dodson; Grand Junior Bouncer, S. H. Brown; Grand Scribe and FI (n) ance (r), Lee Rector; Chairman of Poultry Committee, J. H. Coleman; Chairman of The Old Maids' Committee, ePter Ricketts; Right Hand Bower, Elmer Robertson; Left Hand Bower, Vize Chamberlain; X-King of Hearts, Charley Schaber; Deuces, Rawleigh Monroe and Theo. B. Beack.

Light Stuff.

An Arab stood on a weighing machine
At the end of a lingering day;
A counterfeit penny he dropped in the slot
And silently stole a-weigh.
—The Yale Record.

**AD THOMAS SIGNS TO
PLAY WITH LEXINGTON**

Ad Thomas, star southpaw of the Lexington Colt team last year, and formerly a valuable hurler on the Wildcat team, has again signed to play with Lexington. Thomas joined the Colts last year about the same time that James Park, Floyd "Rasty" Wright and "Biscuit" Reed did, all of whom made good in the fast company.

Lexington bids fair to have a winning team in the Ohio State League circuit this season, and Thomas is expected to be one of the mainstays of the club. Ad has enjoyed a successful winter at his home in Liberty, Ky., earning no little prominence in politics. He is said to have made several speeches in the interest of the Republican party which have earned him an enviable reputation in his "home town."

**PRESIDENT BARKER TALKS AT
MEMBERS' COUNCIL LUNCH.**

President H. S. Barker, of State, and President R. H. Crossfield, of Transylvania, delivered the principal addresses of the Educational Day program arranged by the Members' Council of the Board of Commerce last Wednesday in the Board of Commerce rooms. Professor D. V. Terrell, of the University, presided.

President Barker's speech was devoted to the progress the University has made during the five years he has been president. The student enrollment has been increased from 721 to 1,439 during his administration. He laid special emphasis on the College of Agriculture, which sent out its first graduates in 1898, and which will have thirty-five graduates this year, with a total enrollment of 243.

SCHEDULE.

Senior examinations, May 8-13.
General examinations, May 22-27.
Commencement, June 1.
A detailed schedule will appear in a later issue.

EZRA L. GILLIS,
Registrar.

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(Formerly The Idea).

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

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W. J. Harris.....	Business Manager
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Words, Idle Words.

The old woman, who once said that her favorite book was the dictionary and that she enjoyed reading it because the subject changed so often, would undoubtedly receive a pleasant surprise if she could have the opportunity of glancing at some of the new and striking "subjects in the Webster's New International Dictionary, 1916 edition, which has recently come off the press.

"Jinx," "tango," "bromide," "jitney" and many other words of hitherto colloquial use are given official recognition by the new book.

Several hundred new words are listed in an addendum to the edition. These newcomers spring from various sources. Science adds some, aeronautics contributes many, the Olympic games have introduced foreign sporting terms into the United States and are responsible for many additions, and slang adds a large quota.

"Brassiere," a woman's garment, is completely defined and explained, so is exposed another of the secrets of the fair sex.

"Grapevine," "turkey trot," "Boston," "grizzly bear" are a few of the dances listed.

"Jinx" is defined as follows: "A person, object, influence or supernatural being that is supposed to bring bad luck or cause things to go wrong."

The latest mode of transportation has not been neglected, and "jitney" is accredited with two meanings: "1. Five cents, a nickel. 2. An automobile vehicle which carries passengers for a five-cent fare."

"Affect" may be used in the same sense as "effect." "Affect" is defined as a noun, a direct derivation from the verb of the same spelling.

A "Texas leaguer" is a "short fly that falls too far out to be handled by an infielder and too close in to be caught by an outfielder."

"Bromide" is defined as "a person who is conventional or commonplace in his habits of thought or conversation."

"Race-suicide," one of Colonel Roosevelt's additions to the American vocabulary, appears for the first time and is listed as "the gradual extinction of a race by the voluntary failure of its members to have a number of children sufficient to keep the birth rate equal to the death rate." "Moose" and "Bullmoose" also appear.

Others that appear are: Aero, air-woman, blue sky law, cabaret, cubism, higher-up, south-pay, spit-ball, pulmotor, white slave and twilight sleep.

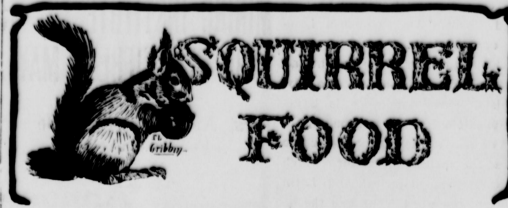
Let's Go.

Each University of Kentucky chapel service marks a larger attendance than the preceding one. Students who have not attended chapel since the first chapel day of their freshman year are attending and making resolutions to refrain from "cutting" another exercise this year. What is the reason? This question needs no answer for those who now attend, but the Kernel thinks it well to enlighten others, who are laboring under a misapprehension as to what they have missed and to give them a "tip" as to what is yet to come.

Privilege has been given each class to conduct a chapel exercise and select a speaker. The senior and junior classes have held their chapel exercises. On the senior occasion President Emeritus James K. Patterson was the speaker; on the junior occasion Professor H. H. Cherry, president of the Western Kentucky State Normal School, delivered the address. The dates of the sophomore and freshman exercises have not yet been decided upon but they will be set for a day in the near future. After each class has conducted its chapel exercise all the classes will conduct a joint exercise and will have a speaker of unusual distinction.

Two prominent men have already made known their willingness to address the student body in chapel and it is probable that a number of others will accept an invitation to do so within a short time. Hamilton Holt, editor of the Independent Magazine, will deliver an address in chapel April 25, under the auspices of the League to Enforce Peace. President Dabney, of the University of Cincinnati, who will be here at an early date to address the Premedical Society, will also give an address in chapel. The date of his address has not yet been fixed.

Give your attendance and help make chapel a success.



The Kentucky Colonel Says:

Well, suh, all I got to say to you about last week's spring edition, suh, is that I hope you and the edituh will not spring anothah one soon. You have given us an elegant sufficiency, suh.

A Deep One in Slang.

Jack: I intend to be a great surgeon. What do you think of the idea?
Jill: Cut it out, kid, cut it out.

If some of the girls you know, young fellow, were asked to get busy with the family broom, they would declare it to be the last straw.

The Kentucky Colonel Says:

During fashion week everyone has recourse to books, suh. The women get out theah ordah books and the men grab for their pocket books, suh.

The Bright Stude Answers.

Rude: Can you tell me the difference between a thirsty horse and a dairyman?
Stude: Sure, one drinks the water and the other waters the drink.

Phew!

A headline in the Chicago Herald reads: "Sings Child to Sleep; Gas Kills Them Both."

Every time a Domestic Science freshman eats a piece of fudge she wishes she had a pickle to go with it.

No Doubt of It.

One of the ungodly who saw the sign "Rob?" all over the fair face of the landscape last week remarked that he understood it all but the question mark.

Yes, Gladis, we tu ar in favor of simplifid spelling, but we can not approve the simplifid gramer sum of our spekers dispens so deltefully.

Sometimes the fellow who smells like gasoline isn't the owner of an automobile. Maybe he had his clothes cleaned for Style Week.

The average college student's idea of a luxurious life is to get his shaves in a barber shop. He's all wrong. "Safety First" is our advice.

How to Write a Movie Play.

First get the experience. Learn to ride a horse or a goat or any other fiery steed. Jump off a few cliffs and drown yourself in the ocean. Then get in condition so when you are shot with a pistol you will only leap straight up and run a la Chaplin. Learn to drink out of a bottle and to fight after you are dead. You must also be able to dance gracefully, walk tight ropes and stand up under numerous blows on the brow. This is merely preliminary—the love scenes are yet to be studied. Get a girl who looks in your eye and falls on your neck and leans on your chest and kisses you four minutes at a time. You will then be qualified, but you will like the experience so well you won't stop to write the play.

Current Poetry.

Eight hundred volts
Ran through his frame;
Or eight hundred amperes
Killed him just the same.

Vers Libre.

Lovely Fashions!
How Indispensable
They Are; the masculine
Eye is soothed and
Delighted;
The brightness
Of Spring is
Emphasized;
But best, oh joy
Of Joys!
They furnish a
Topic
For feminine
Conversation.

FIVE YEARS AGO

(From the Files of The Idea.)

March 30, 1911.

Senior mechanicals spend week in Chicago and vicinity on inspection trip.

Tennis club organized.
Junior mechanicals return from inspection tour to Cincinnati and Dayton.

J. I. Miller, now a lawyer in this city, wins Patterson Literary Society oratorical contest.

HERE AND THERE

At the Movies.

'Twas midnight and the sun was rising in the west.
The villain shot his head off when He stabbed him in the chest,
In rushed a young girl
Bent with years,
A smile was on her face—
Her eyes were filled with tears,
She saw the dead body lying by,
And cried, "who is he? Who is he?"
The dead man raised his headless body and cried,
"My stars! It's Lizzie."
—Exchange.

"Is he a stude?"

"No."

"Why are you so sure?"

"Oh, I was in his room. There is no September Morn picture there. No copy of Snappy Stories. He had no House Rules hanging on the wall. There were several copies of the Literary Digest and no ash trays. What more do you want?"—Froth.

No Place For Lewis.

An authoritative edict has put the ban on the strangle hold in dances. The command is to loosen up. The appeal was made to the sorority girls to refuse to dance with young men who fail to observe the ruling—Colorado.

More Than Some Wear.

He—"What do you call that part of your skirt under the lace?"
She—"Oh, that's a slip!"
He (blushing)—"I beg your pardon."—Gargoyle.

Good-Bye Strap.

A ban has been placed on neckless and sleeveless gowns with the strap across the shoulder at the University of Notre Dame.

Splash! Splash!

Carrie—"Molly's crying because she can't get her Latin."
Harrie—"Pouring over her work, eh?"—Stanford Chaparral.

Bould Things.

Gwendolin—"We mustn't walk any further, Cyril."

Cyril—"Why not, dear?"
Gwendolin—"The horrid rocks are getting bolder and bolder."—Brunonian.

The Kernel extends congratulations to the Vanderbilt Hustler and Sazerac for the snappy, not to say interesting, papers they have been putting out for the last few weeks, also for the stir they have caused in Y. M. C. A. circles.

"My love," said the beaver, passionately, "come and live in my newly built house in the stream."

For a moment the beaver maid was silent, then, coyly slapping her tail on the bank, she whispered: "Then you do give a dam for me after all."—California Pelican.

Do You Carry Papers?

Athletic Director—So you want to be excused from our walking class. What are your reasons? Do you carry papers?

Student—Er-er-Yes sir.
A. D.—Well, in that case I guess I can let you off. What papers do you carry?

Student—Well, I carry different kinds. Sometimes Riz-Lacroix and sometimes Bull Durham.—Purdue Exponent.



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

**ENGINEERS NOW
ON ANNUAL TRIP**

Miss Ingels To Be Guest of Honor at a Chicago Dinner

The senior class of Mechanical and Electrical Engineers left Sunday afternoon for Chicago, where they will spend a week visiting many of the large establishments in and near that city, a mere visit to which is a finishing course to the average student engineer.

The party will be entertained Saturday night at dinner by the Chicago Club of the University of Kentucky alumni and for the first time the club will entertain women at the dinner in honor of Miss M. Ingels, who graduates in June and will be the first girl to receive the mechanical and electrical degree from this institution. The party will return next Sunday. Those on the trip are: Miss Ingels, Mrs. Will H. Turner, G. L. Cherry, E. H. Clark, W. H. Dix, C. H. Dunn, J. D. Garrett, W. M. Glenn, N. G. Horton, A. B. Huff, R. E. Hunley, W. Laile, J. M. May, H. E. Malcolm, H. P. Parrigan, E. R. Pursley, M. S. Sullivan, T. C. Taylor, J. W. Thompson, G. W. Warwick, C. C. Watson, F. Whiteley, J. Wolfe, H. Worsham, Professor F. P. Anderson, Professor L. K. Frankel, Joe Dicker, J. W. Dickey and S. J. Caudill.

**TERRELL MAILS OUT
ENGINEERING PAPER**

D. H. Terrell, professor of Highway Engineering, is publishing in the form of a three hundred page bulletin a report of the short course in highway engineering which was held here February 11, 12 and 13.

Copies will be sent free to county judges of the State, road engineers and all who attended the school, expenses being defrayed by advertising for manufacturing machinery and material.

**W. H. NOEL HERE
ON SHORT VISIT**

William Noel, who received the degree of B. M. E. here last year, was in the city the first part of the week visiting his many friends. "Bill" is now a mining engineer with the Consolidated Coal Company at Jenkins.

WATT SOCIETY.

The Watt Society was favored with a very interesting and instructive talk on "Boiler Efficiency" by Professor Horine last Thursday at their regular meeting hour.

The society will not have another meeting until April 20th on account of the junior trip.

(Continued from First Page) celebrating the freshman tug-of-war victory over the sophomores. Six of the members of the jury were in favor of awarding damages, five opposed it and the other member was excused because of illness.

Many of the University freshmen were witnesses to the accident and their testimony consumed the greater part of the first two days of the trial. All testified that the motorman was at fault. The case will probably come up again in the next term of court.

**ULTRA-VIOLET WAY
OF STERILIZATION
IS TO BE TESTED**

A series of tests will be conducted in the electrical laboratories of the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering on a new method of sterilizing drinking water by means of ultra-violet rays from a specially constructed electric lamp. The Bacteriological Department of the Experiment Station, under the direction of Dr. Healy, will assist in the work.

The apparatus for electrically sterilizing water is very simple in construction, and the fact that ultra-violet light will destroy all pathogenic germs has been realized for several years, but it is only lately that the process has been placed on a commercial basis. The germ-killing rays are generated from a small mercury vapor lamp, separated by a quartz tube from the water which flows around it. By some unknown method, these high-frequency ultra-violet rays penetrate the water and kill absolutely all of the dangerous disease producing microorganisms that are found in water. It is the presence of these ultra-violet rays in ordinary sunlight that makes sunlight more or less antiseptic. They also cause sunburn by acting on the skin tissues.

In testing this interesting electrical achievement the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering will obtain water that is known to be dangerously contaminated by filth and by microbes from the intestines of persons, such as the typhoid bacillus, which are found by thousands in every cubic inch of water. Water of this kind will be taken from the town branch, which is now used for the disposal of the town's sewage. Samples will be analyzed by the Bacteriological Department of the Experiment Station in order to determine just how many disease-producing germs are present in each cubic centimeter of the water.

The water will then be filtered to remove all sediment and afterward passed through the ultra-violet sterilizer, after which the water will again be analyzed. The manufacturers of the apparatus claim that even in this extreme case the treated water will be absolutely pure and free from all contamination so that the most delicate person could drink it with safety.

**NO SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR
KENTUCKIAN AFTER MAY 1.**

The business management of the Kentuckian has announced that no subscriptions to the Kentuckian will be received after May 1, and that no extra copies will be ordered. This is final and is meant as a gentle hint to procrastinators that they will not get an annual if they do not put down the small deposit necessary. Solicitors will begin work in a few days and there will be no excuse for those who do not sign up.

L. PAYNE SERIOUSLY ILL.

Landrum Payne, a freshman in the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, is seriously ill with typhoid fever at his home in Paris. Mr. Payne's condition for the past few days has been practically unchanged and his friends are much concerned about him.

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**RURAL KENTUCKIAN
NEW PUBLICATION**

The University is the home of another publication, "The Rural Kentuckian," a monthly journal issued by the Agricultural and Home Economics societies.

L. H. Nelson is editor-in-chief; Leon Leonian, business manager; Laurence Bradford, junior editor; C. D. Taylor, junior business manager, and Miss Elizabeth Farra, Home Economics representative.

The paper will be published in the interest of the rural citizens of the State, and the contributors will be from the faculty of the College of Agriculture, members of the two societies and alumni of the college who are engaged in active agricultural work.

The first issue will be ready by April 5.

SIMPLIFIDE SPELLER WRIT.

Stat Universit, Lex-ton, Ky.
Mch. 25, 1916.

Dere Rozy:

We hav jus had a lectur att skule onn simplifide spellin. Thot I wuldite u aboute itt. I lik thea idy fin an op ur already familyer withe itt. I jus luv suche nu waes ov doin things. U c itt sava a lott ov tim, an az the speker sed, sum munny. I no inn ritin thys leter i hav sard enuf munny 2 tak uss bof 2 a pictur show an by a chocollt sody besids.

Az a mater ov fax I used 2 rite thys wa all thea tim butt mi techers thot thay nu itt al an corected mi writin. Nou I cann jis laff att em u no.

Hopin U R wel I remane withe luv
Bye thea nu slistum.

PICKLES.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular weekly meeting Sunday evening at Patterson Hall. Miss Ina Darnell was leader. Dean Hamilton made a very splendid talk on the subject, "The Old Order Changes for the New."

KENDRICK IS ENTERTAINED.

Mr. W. T. Kendrick was the honor guest at a farewell reception given by the Misses Williams at their home in Aylesford Place Saturday afternoon. "Bill" Kendrick's departure from Kentucky for the shaded cloisters of Harvard is the cause of much regret among his friends who wish him god-speed in his new venture.

Y. M. C. A.

Last Sunday evening Dr. A. W. Fortune, of Transylvania, delivered a splendid address to about thirty students. There was special music on the Victrola. Mr. Fortune has consented to come back to the University and address the men when a larger crowd can be obtained for him. Next Sunday night, April 2nd, there will be a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. at Patterson Hall, at which time Mr. McNeil Poate, of Louisville, will make an address. All men and women are invited.

Last Saturday night an old-fashioned candy pulling was given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the University Y. M. C. A. About 100 men and women were present. There were several musical features and everyone departed feeling that they had had a very enjoyable evening. This Ladies' Auxiliary is a moving force in such activities on the campus this year. All of the students should feel grateful to them for their interest.

Tom Stockings and Mary Garters were married in Memphis last week. Does he expect her to support him?—Memphis Times.

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Women's Club.

Professor W. E. Butt was the principal speaker at the March meeting of the Department of Social Service of the Woman's Club, where he gave an address on "Democracy."

The meeting was presided over by Miss Laura Kinkead, who is a special student at the University.

Chi Omega Banquet.

The Chi Omega Fraternity will give a Founders' Day Banquet the evening of the 8th of April at the Phoenix Hotel. The Chi chapter of Transylvania, the Lambda Alpha Chapter of State University and the alumnae will join in the celebration.

Mystic Circle.

The Mystic Circle, a local fraternity of the University, entertained with a banquet at the Phoenix Hotel Monday evening in honor of Mr. Wallace V. Smith, an alumnus of the organization, who will go to Washington this

week to take a position in the office of Markets and Road Organization as assistant in markets, livestock and meats.

College Club.

Professor E. F. Farquhar will continue his series of lectures before the College Club at the Phoenix Hotel this afternoon, with a talk on "Tagore."

TWELFTH NIGHT CAST HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED

The cast for Twelfth Night, the play the Philosphian Literary Society will give in a few weeks, is as follows:

Duke Orsino, Anna E. Lewis; Valentine, Mary Hamilton; Sir Toby, Belch, Celia Cregor; Andrew Angue-Cheek, Aileen Kavanaugh; Sebastian, Vivian Delaine; Antonio, Elizabeth Farra; Roberto, June Sale, Malvollo, Alma Bolser; Clown, Edith Sacks; Fabian, Nelle Crawford; Olivia, Ed-ess Kimball, Kathleen Sullivan; Maria, Marie Becker; Viola, Ina M. Darnall.

MUSIC CLUB.

The Music Club of the University met at Patterson Hall Tuesday evening. The following excellent program was given:

Solo, Miss Helen Burkholder.
Violin solo, Mr. George Sprague, accompanist, Miss Marian Sprague.
Piano solo, Miss Leonora Zimmerman.

Cornet solo, Mr. Eugene Gribben; accompanist, Mr. Cecil Noe.

The club elected officers as follows: Miss Suzanna Belts, president; Mr. George S. Sprague, vice president; Miss Nell Crawford, secretary-treasurer.

HORACE MANN.

The Horace Mann Society met in regular session Thursday, March 23.

A reading of several of his poems by Professor Noe, and a criticism of "The Birth of a Nation," by Professor Baker composed the program for the evening.

The committee on essays and the oratorical contest reported the subject for the essay contest, open to women only, to be "Literature as an Educative Force in Schools." The oratorical subject for men only, is "International Peace." A committee composed of Miss Record and Mr. Felix was appointed to select the judges for the two contests.

Philosphian.

The Philosphian Literary Society held its weekly meeting Wednesday evening, March 29. The subject for the evening was "Modern American Dramatists," and the following program was given:

"Percy Mackay's Life"—Miss Maude Harmon.

Violin Solo—Miss June Sale.
"Life and Works of Josephine Preston Peabody"—Miss Kathleen Sullivan.

KENTUCKY Y. W. C. A. COUNCIL AT STATE

Interesting Program Has Been Arranged By the University Cabinet

MARCH 31 TO APRIL 3

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet council for Kentucky will be held at the University of Kentucky March 31-April 3. The local association, with the aid of its advisory board, is preparing to entertain the delegates from the various colleges of Kentucky, including Kentucky College for Women, Danville; Georgetown College, Science Hill, Shelbyville; Berea College, Millersburg College, Transylvania, Eastern Kentucky Normal, Richmond; Midway Institute and Hamilton College. A splendid program has been arranged for the annual convention, forceful speakers have been engaged, and much enthusiasm is aroused.

The program for the session follows:

Friday Afternoon.
5:30—Luncheon for delegates; given by the advisory board.

Friday Evening.
7:00—Address, Mr. Raymond Robins.

Saturday Morning.
Miss Ina Scherrebeck, presiding.

9:00—Devotional hour, Miss Jennie M. Strevig.

The Association as a Positive Force in College, Miss Juliet J. Poynter.

Why Have a Cabinet, Miss Ina Scherrebeck.

Personal Life of a Cabinet Member: Her Every-Day Life, Miss Olive Fisher.

The Bible in Her Life, Miss Flossie Arnold.

Her Prayer Life, Miss Frances Jewell.

What Shall I Do With My Summer, Miss Ina Scherrebeck.

Undiscovered Treasures, Miss Marguerite C. Hearsey.

10:45—Intermission.

11:00—Technical Councils.

Saturday Afternoon.
2:00—Devotional Hour, Miss Jennie M. Strevig.

Social Service in a College, Dean Anna J. Hamilton.

An Adequate Missionary Program for a College, Mr. E. McNeill Potest.

4:00—Adjournment.

7:30—Reception. Address by Mrs. Ida Harrison.

Sunday Afternoon.
4:00—Vespers.

Sunday Evening.
7:30—Address, Missions—Mr. E. McNeill Potest.

ENGLISH CLUB HAS NEW MEMBERS

The English Club announces the following new members from the Sophomore class: F. O. Mayes, J. W. Welch, J. T. Cassidy, William Sallee, and Miss Ruth Mathews.

Membership in the English Club is limited to students majoring in English who have made an average of "B" in all work in that department by the middle of the Sophomore year.

These new members are, therefore, to be congratulated upon the excellent record which renders them eligible for the club. Other sophomores will be admitted whenever their averages reach the required grade.

The club met Wednesday afternoon and was addressed by Professor E. F. Farquhar.

HYWEL DAVIES IN ALASKA.

After arriving in Seattle last Thursday, Hywel Davies, who, with a party of Federal conciliators, had been appointed by the Government to settle the Alaskan strike, started over the snow-covered Alaskan trail for Anchorage where they will attempt to settle the dispute between the Alaskan Engineering Commission and the workmen employed in the construction of the Government railroad.

The trail which leads to Anchorage is a rough one, but the committee prefers to hold its council on the scene of trouble.

STATE AGENT SPEAKS TO H. E. CLUB MONDAY

Mr. A. S. Chapin, State Agent for Boys' and Girls' Poultry Clubs, spoke to the Home Economics Club Monday afternoon on his first month's work in Kentucky.

Mr. Chapin's talk covered the discussion of different breeds of chickens, the advantage of each as to laying qualities, and as to meat. He told of some of his visits to the rural schools to organize the clubs, describing one school building as "not a fit abode for chickens." He contrasted this with another one about two miles distant, which was taught by a young woman graduate of Eastern State Normal School, where neatness and attractiveness were marked characteristics of yard, house and interior.

TRUSTEES WILL HOLD MEETING

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees of the University of Kentucky will hold the regular monthly business meeting today at 11 o'clock.

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