

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL IX

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No. 16

GREAT MEMORIAL BUILDING TO BE ERECTED ON CAMPUS TO HOUSE ALL STUDENT ACTIVITIES

University Will Have All Needs Filled and Memory of Sons Perpetuated by Structure to be Built From Popular Conscription and Used By Students Alone

AUDITORIUM GATHERING PLACE FOR ALL STATE

Kentucky will have a great memorial building on the campus to the men of the student-body and alumni, who fell in the war, if the recommendations of the executive committee to the Board of Trustees are approved.

An unofficial committee composed of Secretary Owens, Professors Freeman and Bryant and Mr. A. O. Whipple, superintendent of buildings and grounds, reported favorably to the Executive Committee of Trustees at their meeting Wednesday, and the committee is in favor of the erection of such a building. Its site has not been chosen, and no plans have been drawn. It is only known that it will house most of the students activities of the campus.

The suggestions of the committee provide for an auditorium, with an up-to-date stage and all accessories for producing the dramatic attempts of the students. There will be rooms for the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., including offices and rest rooms and reading rooms; rooms for the various literary society; club rooms for students and probably a faculty club room; a barber shop, pressing room, students' store, billiard rooms, bowling allies, all the needs of the students as they have been observed for some time will be provided in the new building.

In the event of the erection of this building, it will not conflict with the present plans of the Little Theatre to be placed in the second floor of the old dormitory building. This is a laboratory for the English and dramatic departments of the University.

The greatest needs of the University will be met by the erection of this building. There will be a place for the social commingling of students, the permanent homes of societies, clubs and organizations that are now practically homeless; the University will be better advertised than it has ever been, by reason of its ability to provide a place for the attractions that come to Lexington. Speakers of national repute can be brought to Lexington under the name of the University; statewide conventions and conferences can be held at the University; the possibilities of the building are unlimited. It will advance Kentucky to the front rank in which it belongs and serve to keep ever alive the memory of those of our brothers and associates who have paid the full measure of love for their native land.

BASKETBALL "K'S" TO FIVE WILDCATS

Tabbies Come in on Letters Too; Much Credit Due Every Member of Both Teams.

At a meeting of the Athletic Committee, Tuesday, March 25. It was decided that the following men should receive letters for work done on the basketball floor this year.

H. C. Thomas, J. A. Dishman, J. C. Everett, L. A. Burnham, Edward Parker, manager.

Dishman, captain of the Wildcats, is one of the best all-around men Kentucky has ever produced. He is big, rough, and a good goal shooter, so he had to be good. When the game started and Dishman got the ball, Kentucky had a good start for a victory.

Henry Thomas played forward, and did it well. His goal throwing was exceptional, and he could always be depended upon.

Lawrence Burnham, the fastest little man on the team, played with more style than any of his fellow letter bearers. He was quick, accurate, and snappy, and when it came to dodge work, he was present.

Everett put the ball over in a style, natural to actors only. Long shots were as easy for him as home shots, and when the score needed a boosting, Everett did it.

Ed Parker, manager, always added to the excitement. Whenever Ed got in, there was either a scrap or the score went up for Kentucky. Parker was little, but his speed offset this handicap.

(Continued on Page Six.)

KERNEL HAS OFFICE

By the addition of a new room to the Department of Journalism and the courtesy of Professor Enoch Grehan, head of that department, members of the Kernel and Kentuckian staffs now have an office equipped with desks, typewriters, copy paper and other paraphernalia necessary to the preparation of news and editorial matter. Since representatives of the two publications are most always present, office hours are class hours. The room is situated on the first floor of the Main Building, across from the University Cafeteria.

"CAMPUSTRY" TO IMPROVE ITS CLASS ROOM

The planting of 600 vines and bushes on the campus of the University will be begun as soon as the shrubbery arrives. It is expected this week or the first of next.

This is a part of the general plan to beautify the campus and the home of the president. Workmen are now engaged in planting and gardening on Maxwell Place, the home of President McVey. The vines to be planted will be trained on the walls of the buildings of the University, and the shrubs will be arranged around the foundations.

It is probable that the roads of the campus will be worked as soon as the settlement with the government is consummated. There is a representative of the War Department in the business office now and his recommendations will be made in a few days. There are other inspections of accounts to be made and it is not known when the settlement for the damage done to the roads will be made.

Some of the memorial trees given to the city for planting in the parks have been offered to the University by Commissioner Dunlap, and will be used in the Scovell Park tract if a satisfactory settlement of the present conference is made.

STROLLERS BEGIN WORK ON BIGGEST AND BEST

Competition Will Be Keen With Old Strollers Back at Tryouts, Many Members Are Ambitious

The first rehearsal of the new Stroller play, "Under Cover," which will be produced about May 1, was held in the Stroller rooms at the University on Monday afternoon, March 23. A large percentage of the members were present for tryouts, but due to the failure of the scripts to arrive, actual work was postponed until the last of the week.

The play, which is a detective story, was selected by the committee, composed of Eliza Spurrer, Christine Hopkins, Gus Gay and Grover Creech, this year's stage manager. It is the largest and best the Strollers have ever attempted to produce.

Competition for parts in the cast promise to be keen according to information from Stage Manager Creech, who is in charge of the picking of the cast. He urges that every Stroller report for try-outs and demonstrate his or her ability. The play calls for thirteen people, eight men and five women.

Emery Frazier and Gus Gay, shining lights in former Stroller productions, are out for the leads and they will be hard to beat. Miss Spurrer will possibly try for the leading female role.

(Continued from Page Two.)

"THE STUDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE STUDENTS OF THE WORLD"

University Y. M. and Y. W. to Start Campaign for Kentucky's Part in World Fellowship Fund for Students of Armenia and India

QUOTA WILL BE ASSIGNED TO U. OF KENTUCKY

"LITTLE THEATER" IN OLD DORMITORY-PLAN

English Department Will Promote Plays, Pageants and Lectures in Prospective Room.

Before long the carpenters, brick masons and painters will be busy on the interior of the Old Dormitory building, converting it into a modern "little theatre." University plays and lectures will be given here. Stroller plays are to be rehearsed on its stage, and it is to be used for all the theatrical productions of the University, with the probable exception of annual Strollers' plays.

The entire second floor of the Old Dormitory will be taken over by the Department of English, the middle section will be made into a miniature theatre with an auditorium equipped with modern opera chairs to seat about 136 persons. The stage will be about fourteen feet deep and twenty-seven feet wide, with scenery, curtains and all the paraphernalia necessary for a modern stage. One of the two rooms adjoining the stage is to be used as a property room and the other is to be used as an office. It is very probable that another of the rooms will be used as the Stroller's club room, so that the Strollers may conveniently use the Little Theatre as their laboratory. The Art and Design Department will have rooms on the third floor, and will assist in making the scenery for the stage. The present plans call for equipment which will enable the theatrical organization to accumulate properties, and have a permanent wardrobe, of which the average college theatrical organization cannot boast. Kentucky will be one of only six or

(Continued on Page Five.)

HAFFLER IS BACK

Lieut. Wayne Haffler, former cheer leader, and student in the Department of Civil Engineering, visited the University Monday en route to his home in La Grange from New York, where he landed three weeks ago. Lieut. Haffler enlisted an secured his commission in one of the first training camps at Fort Benjamin Harrison. He was a member of the Rainbow Division and saw active service in France. Lieut. Haffler expects to return to school next year.

Once again the University of Kentucky has the opportunity to stand by the other universities of our country in a nation-wide movement for a great cause; to help raise in a whirlwind campaign, the "World Fellowship Fund," for the purpose of bringing to the dim corners of the earth the fruits of a genuine democracy, and to teach the principles of christian education and christian citizenship.

The slogan of the campaign is "The Students of the United States for the Students of the World."

Miss Louise Will, the new vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., Mr. Jesse Tappe representing the Y. M. C. A., and Dr. Boyd from the faculty have charge of the campaign. What is called a "week of education," is the first part of the program and this began Tuesday, March 24, when "four-minute men" appeared at all organizations, that met on the campus, giving the purposes of this movement, and reasons for our participation.

Four Minute Men and Women.

The four minute speakers are Misses Mildred Graham, Louise Will, Adele Slade, Margaret Smith, Mildred Collins, Louanna Duckwall, from Y. M. C. A.; Messrs. R. L. Duncan, J. P. Barnes, V. H. Barlow, George Gregory, John Davis, M. C. Redwine, from Y. M. C. A. and Dr. Boyd, Prof. Freeman, Prof. Karraker, and Judge Chalkey representing the faculty.

The Y. M. C. A. funds are to be sent for relief work in Armenia and the funds of the Y. W. C. A. will be sent either to India or South America. Its purpose will be to capitalize for the promotion of christian world fellowship, the capacity recently discovered in ourselves for generous and even sacrificial giving, to establish in all the earth foundation principles of christianity on which may be built a new world order.

Sunday night at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. at Patterson Hall, a picturesque pageant, "The Call of the New World," will be given by 23 University girls. The five principal speakers are: Elizabeth McGowan, Frances Marsh, Margaret Woll, Mina White, Sue Boardman, representing "The Spirit of the Association," "The Voice of the Eight Weeks Club," "The Voice of the United War Work," "The Voice of the Vocational Conference," "The Voice of World Fellowship," respectively.

Sunday morning the service held by Dr. Bush will be devoted to promoting interest in the campaign.

Origin of Movement.

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Included in the program was the undertaking "To Secure at least one-half million dollars during the academic year 1918-19 for the foreign missionary program of the church and secure such funds as may be necessary to meet the need arising from the war situation in 1918." All universities of any repute have been asked to take part.

This campaign invites the immediate definite co-operation of each student, and it projects the idealism and best traditions of our college life into remote corners of the world.

It is the duty of every student and every member of the faculty to do his part.

MISS BURNER ON WAR AT PHILOSOPHIAN

The program of the Philosophian Literary Society at its last meeting was an address by Miss Olooh Burner, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. recently returned from six months service in France.

Miss Burner's work was among the nurses and patients in a base hospital. She discussed the great impressions which he received in this service. The supreme courage of nurses and soldiers in the face of disappointment and danger and their cheerfulness in the monotony of their tiring service were their greatest attributes. She told of writing letters for wounded men who had no hope of ever returning to their homes, but who sent the most cheerful and optimistic letters to their families. She also told of the inevitable four-fusher who had broken his arm cranking an ambulance and who wrote home of his terrible "wound." There was in general, however, no verbosity in the majority of cases. Another impressive action on the part of the sufferers and nurses was the absolute loss of self in the thought of the great conflict and ideal for which they had enlisted.

 * **ENGINEERING** *

Members of the John Hays Hammond Engineering Society will be addressed on Saturday morning at the fourth hour by Dr. Cornell, of the Department of Zoology.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers meets this week. J. E. McClellan and R. S. Arnold will talk on Aeronautics, and C. F. de Mey on Engineering Research.

PRE-MEDS ON EVOLUTION

At the regular meeting of the Pre-Medical Society Monday night, Dr. Shull lectured on "Evolution." The meeting was well attended.

STROLERS BEGIN

(Continued From Page One.)

All have exceptional ability and will be remembered for the excellent way in which they handled the leads in the "Lion and the Mouse," and "Mice and Men."

**CHANGES ANNOUNCED
 IN RHODES ENTRANCE**

**No More Examinations For
 Entrance to American
 Scholarships to English
 University.**

President M. B. Adams, of Georgetown College, chairman of the Kentucky Committee of Selection for Rhodes Scholars, has received from the Rhodes Trust of London, England, the following important announcement:

"During the years 1917 and 1918, the organizing secretary of the trust, Dr. G. R. Parkin, C. M. G., visited most of the states of the American Union and the provinces of Canada, and made an exhaustive study in consultation with university and college authorities, of the operation in those countries of the system pursued in the selection of scholars since the foundation of the trust. As a result of this investigation, certain changes in the methods of selection have been under consideration.

"Among other changes, it has been decided that candidates in the United States, who are otherwise eligible, shall no longer be required to pass a qualifying examination, but shall be selected, with due reference to the suggestions of Mr. Rhodes, on the basis of their university or college standing, subject to any further test which the committees of selection may in their discretion impose."

Information as to procedure and date of election will be issued as soon as possible. Professor Frank Aydelotte, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has become American Secretary to the Rhodes Trustees and will keep the State Chairman of the Committees of Selection supplied with information.

**INTER-SOCIETY
 DEBATES BEGIN
 FRIDAY NIGHT**


The Union and Patterson Literary Societies will hold the first of a series of inter-society debates Friday night, March 28, at 7:30 p. m. The question to be debated is: "Resolved, That the Constitution of the League of Nations Should be Adopted by the United States Senate." The Union will be represented by H. M. Blakey, and S. W. Smith, representing the affirmative; the Patterson by Harold McGregor and Vola Clarence Swarengen. The debate will be held before the two clubs in joint session, and instead of judges, the audience will decide the winner by vote. This debate will in no way take the place of the annual debate between the two clubs, but instead is the first of a series of debates intended to stimulate interest in the literary societies.

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MECHS. TAKE THEIR ANNUAL INSPECTIONS

Cities of Ohio Included in Itineraries of Young Engineers, With Many Factories Open.

Seniors and Juniors of the Department of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering will leave on their annual inspection trips next week.

The Senior Engineers will leave Sunday night. The party will arrive in Chicago Monday morning, where its members stop at the Palmer House.

The following places will be visited and inspected: Blackstone Hotel Power Plant; Armour and Co.; American Bridge Co.; Illinois Steel Co.; Western Electric Co.; Chicago Telephone Co.; Crane Co.; Sears, Roebuck and Co.; Division Station Gas Works; the Municipal Pier; the Pump Station and Water Intakes of the Chicago Water Supply System.

Saturday evening a dinner will be given by the Chicago Alumni Club at the Great Northern Hotel. The party expects to arrive in Lexington on the return trip Sunday night. Dean F. Paul Anderson, Professors W. A. Freeman, W. A. Newman and Instructor John Dicker, will be representatives of the Engineering faculty on the trip.

The Juniors expect to arrive in Cincinnati April 1st. It is planned to visit the California Pumping Station which supplies the city with water; the American Tool Works Co.; the Cincinnati Milling Machine Co.; Beckford Tool Co.; and Cincinnati Planer Co. The bridges across the Ohio river at this point will also be inspected.

On Thursday the party will go to Hamilton, Ohio, and visit the Niles Tools Works; Long and Alsteter Co.; Hoover, Orens and Rentzler Co.; and the Becket Paper Mills.

The following day Dayton will be visited. In Dayton, the Omer Fare Register Co.; the Platt Co.; and the Dayton Engineering Laboratories will be visited. The return trip to Cincinnati will be made Friday night.

On Saturday the Juniors will go to the Andrews Steel Mills, Newport Roller Mills, the Trump Electric Co., and Cincinnati Sub-Stations, after which they will return to Lexington at 10:30 p. m.

The following Seniors will make the trip: Anderson, Jr., F. Paul, Arnold, R. S., Bauer, L. H., Batsel, C. N., Baugh, W. S., Diamond, R. K., Bell, T. M., David, W. R., de Mey, C. F., Dudley, D. R., Edmonds, E. A., Eyl, J. M., Frankel, G., Hall, A. D., Hanson, R. N., Johnson, C. F., Kohn, A., Leman, J. J., Lillard, E. A., McClelland, J. E., Maddox, H. E., Proctor, H. G., Shouse, J. F., Smith, Mose, Templin, C. L., Timmer, C. A., Wallingford, J. S., Milton, Jr., H. M.

Instructors, F. Paul Anderson, Prof. Freeman, Prof. D. V. Terrell, J. B. Dicker, G. L. Jackson.

The following Juniors will make the trip: Boone, H. P., Choate, D. C., Hargraves, C. M., Woods, J. D., Thompson, H. C., Wallace, W. M., Bromagem, Jerry, Nisrack, J. M., Elsey, Everett E., Coleman, J. W., Morgan, J. C., Morgan, L. W., Morris, J. C., Siegel, J. B., Forman, M., Knight, N. W., Guthrie, J. T., Gorman, Tom L., Land, J. M., Marshall, W. F., Stephens, A. C.
J. H. Bailey, N. T. Puckett, Gordon, Smith Park, U. V. Jarred and John Marking made the trip last year and will not accompany the others.

PERSONALS

The friends of Ensign Walter A. Reid, of the naval reserve, and son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Reid, of East High street, will be interested to learn that he was recently married to Miss Madeline Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter, of Philadelphia.

The romance began when Ensign Reid was invited to dine with the Hunters in their home on Benist avenue and in this way the young people met. The bridegroom was trained in the State Normal School at Richmond and the University of Kentucky, and at the time of his enlistment, was principal of the high school at Morganfield, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Waters were visitors at the University of Kentucky Monday. Mr. Waters was a graduate of the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering of the class of 1917. He has just been released from the army, holding a Second Lieutenant's commission. He will go to Camden, N. J., as assistant to the Chief Engineer of the Public Service Railroad Company.

Professor C. B. Cornell will lecture to the Sophomore Engineers Saturday on "Psychology and Engineering." He will speak to the Central Kentucky Woman's Club at 3 p. m. Saturday on "Applied Psychology."

John E. Dotterer, former professor of mathematics at the University, was married to Miss Emma McCoy in Albia, Iowa, Wednesday, March 19. Students will remember Professor Dotterer as a teacher of algebra and geometry.

FREE VERSE A LA FRESHMAN "TO AURYNNE"

My own dearest Auryenne,
Your eyes are blue,
Your cheeks are pink,
And tho your brain
Refuses to think,
Some thing I always can forgive,
Forget and love, love and live.

Editor's Note—No member of the Kernel staff is responsible for this. It was found in the journalism room intact.

NEW "K" JOB FOR UNIVERSITY DEBATERS

Each student who represents the University in any oratorical contest or debate is to receive a forensic award of standard design. As athletic men are awarded "K" sweaters as a reward for their efforts, this custom of having the University oratorical representatives recognized will be followed.

Professor Mabie, of the Department of English, who is instituting this practice says the forensic emblem is in the hands of a designer and will be a charm, probably oblong in shape, with an embossed "K" and the proper inscription.

Favored Protection.
(Exchange.)
Clarence: "So you take Economics?"
Claire: "Nothing else!"
Clarence: "Are you in favor of Protection?"
Claire: "Oh, Clarence, this is so sudden."

FOUR YEAR MAN "LOOKS BOTH WAYS FROM NOW"

Reminiscent Senior "Takes Pen in Hand" And Says He Hates to Quit.

Looking both ways from now, the four-year students of the University can see many improvements about the campus already accomplished and many more planned.

To appreciate the good things that are coming it is necessary for us to reflect upon what has been. It will be unnecessary to say much about the old dormitories in order to arouse the appropriate thoughts. The mention of the holes in the base boards of the rooms is enuf. The basement of the Main Building will bear much praise when we look at it now and picture it four years ago. Then the water had access to the class room. Then the walls threatened to fall on the heads of the student. Then the floor set traps for unwary feet. Now the water goes into the ground or stays in the steam pipes from which it used to drip. Now the plastering is so firmly fixed that a "rock would fly from its firm base" as soon as the plaster. Conductive to study this is. Now the floor invites dancing feet with not a hole to trip.

In the "golden olden days" one could get a drink of water by sneaking into the basement of the gymnasium and standing on one's head at a faucet, and standing up till the water ran beneath the collar out of sight. Now it will soon be possible to drink like a modern human being at a fountain, when they begin their spring run. Years ago we could wash our hands on the campus by breaking or "ledging" into some innocent's room at the dorm and using his small pitcher of water. Now we have a lavatory, where soap is seen at intervals. We used to eat anywhere, now trim co-eds in aprons use moral force to make us eat good stuff—pardon—menus, at the cafeteria.

We used to get our hands caught in the blackboards (?) and get scolded for delaying the class. Now we pursue the even smooth tenor of our ways writing our exercises for the profs. We used to write because we didn't have enuf books in the library. Now, altho we haven't too many, we at least have more.

We used to have a heck of a time! But now we are getting along fine and the future stares us in the face brilliant with promise. We hate to leave, some of us. The romance and the romances of the campus are about to be broken. Our visits in the years to come will be pleasing—surprises. We see a bigger and better University.

R. O. T. C. Units in Kentucky.
(Georgetownian).

According to the latest figures there will be seven R. O. T. C. units in the colleges of Kentucky next fall. At the University of Kentucky the R. O. T. C. work will be resumed at the beginning of the second semester. The other colleges that will have units are, Georgetown College, Georgetown; Berea College, Berea; Bethel College, Russellville; Kentucky Military Institute, Lyndon, and Western Kentucky Normal School, Bowling Green.

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

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WORLD FELLOWSHIP.

At the Student Volunteer Conference held at Northfield in January of last year, representatives from the institutions of higher learning in all parts of the United States and Canada faced the changed world situation. They saw that it was a world of intensified need and heightened opportunity that spread out before them and they concluded that in an extraordinary time they should attempt an extraordinary thing. They decided that they would call on their fellow students, who had the opportunities of college education to help in the founding of world democracy. With enthusiasm they carried back to their institutions a large and a challenging program. Included in that program was the undertaking to raise at least half a million dollars during the academic year of 1918 and 1919 for education and relief of the entire world.

These are not the days in which to make easy demands of serious minded people, provided the cause contributes to the making of a new and better world.

In that part of our duty which has laid in warring against the forces of oppression, each of us claimed his share. To many of our students at Kentucky the opportunity was given of going overseas. Many of the others trained and were willing to go when the call came. All claimed the privilege of serving in our common cause for the welfare of the world. Some of us did our bit in one way and some in another. When we were asked to give our share for the United War Work we did it with a vengeance and oversubscribed 121 per cent. We now consider that the war is over and some of us feel that we have finished our tasks, but the war is not over. The vices which brought about the war are still with us and must be fought and conquered and died for as their concrete forms were fought and conquered and died for.

We have a new world and a new opportunity to kill the enemies of mankind so that in the future the world may be safe to live in and for our children to live in. We must say gratefully, "thank God, the war is over," but we must also say with Mr. J. Lovell Murray, "thank God we can now go ahead."

The immediate task of bayonet and shrapnel is over, but the fight is still on. Shall we, as a University unit, do our bit in this campaign to make the world safe? Shall we respond as we always have when the call has come or shall we be slackers in this great fight to lay the foundation for permanent peace? This money is to go into Armenia for relief; into South America and into India for the happiness of boys and girls of our own age who should be given opportunities that we are enjoying. Shall our students share their privilege with the needier students of the world? If we measure up to our possibilities, educational America will do a handsome thing for her sisters across the seas.

"Students of America for the Students of the World."

GOD SPEED.

Congratulations, Dr. Patterson, The Kernel, on behalf of the entire student body, extends hearty congratulations to you on your eighty-sixth birthday. We wish you many happy returns of Wednesday, March 26.

It was your eighty-sixth birthday. Perhaps you spent it sitting in your comfortable chair, recalling birthdays of years gone by when, younger and more active, you were laying up the laurels with which your advanced age is now graced. Perhaps, like the young-old man that you are, you were looking into the future, seeing birthdays that are to come.

Each birthday with its coming makes us realize all the more what you have done for education in Kentucky, for former, present and future students in the University of Kentucky. During the remainder of your life you will be venerated by Kentucky students; you will be regarded as the Grand Old Man of the University of Kentucky. When you have passed to your reward, their love and admiration will be none the less and the reverence and esteem with which they hold your memory will be manifold.

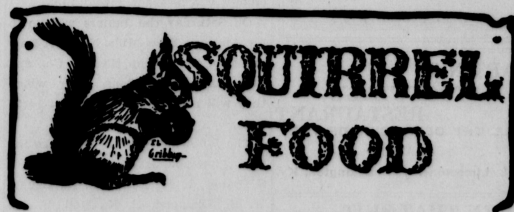
BEAUTIFY THE CAMPUS.

Among good things in store for the University of Kentucky is beautification of the campus. The Kernel is absolutely certain, that given time, our campus will attain beauty. Comprehensive and complete plans have been drawn up concerning changes that are to be made on the campus. We do not think it amiss, however, to publish a few student views on the subject.

To begin with there is that unsightly swamp. The Kernel, on behalf of the students, appeals for the immediate obliteration of that repulsive hole in the northeast corner of the campus. It is nothing less than a collecting place for filthy water, dirty mire, tin cans and cats that have passed hence. Furthermore, is probably harbors disease germs. It is an eyesore to students, professors and townspeople. It is unsanitary.

Then there is that immense pile of coal to the rear of the armory, in plain view from the steps of the Main Building. It has been bored into from all sides by ferreting janitors and furnace tenders. In fact, looking northeast from the steps of the Main Building one sees what might be taken by the uninitiated to be the back yard of a factory. The Kernel does not place the fault for the University's unsightly pile of black diamond on anyone's shoulders since there was more than likely no place to store it. It does, on the other hand, make the suggestion that the coal be used or moved as soon as possible and that before there is another mine started at the back end of the armory there be a shed built to cover it.

Considering the gratifying things that have been accomplished in so short time, among them the reclamation of the Main Building, the Kernel hopes that there will soon be a small army of workers beautifying the campus, now so ragged looking and unkempt.



The Kernel's Koschman observes that "When some people talk its a waste of time to yawn."

From the "bloom of the Drug Store" on some of the "pretty things" cheeks, it is a wonder that more of these young bloods don't die of painters' colic.

On Her Mind.
"What in the world are you doing at a trouser sale, Mildred? Women are not wearing trousers."
"Not yet. But still—well anyhow, I'm just looking around."

Some of these Amazonians from Patt Hall could easily set a new record at the field meet, in hammer throwing, judging from the way they hurl the old knocker at their contemporaries.

A number of these chaps out for baseball won't be able to bat around 400 if they continue to "bat" around

The fewer the garments.
The girls put on'em
The longer it takes
The dear things to don'em.

Hold Your Breath.
"That boy kissed me last night."
"That is outrageous. Did you sit on him?"
"I did." (Widow.)

It's easy enough to be cheerful
When you've men at your beck and call,
But the girl worth while
Is the girl with a smile
When there ain't no men at all.

From the way some of these chaps are showing up on the diamond, they should be made to pay \$5 to see themselves play in one game instead of make each of us pay \$5 for college activities.

My gal is not smart nor cute, nor pretty—

She can't dance or skate,
She ain't clever, gay or witty,
Her lines may be out of date.

She don't pull this baby talk,
But heavens above,
Just see her work in the parlor.
Oh, boy, how she can love.

Something Loose.

The sign in the Versailles cemetery, "Put all Trash in Boxes," certainly makes us wonder how it is that that Woodford county Marine, who graces our company so beautifully, has escaped this long.

A Cry For Freedom.

Why walk on the grass folks,
When walks are made for feet?
Why cut old campus into strips,
When 'twas once so clean and neat?

Please leave it like it uster be;
Don't change its looks o' please.
Don't move a shrub, a twig, a bush,
And care for all the trees.

Please don't forget us has-beens,
Who claim our "campus" class;
So why not live and let live,
And don't forget the grass.

Judge—You wish a divorce, madame
—and on what grounds?

The Mrs.—Intemperance and neglect yeronner.

Judge—Proceed with your testimony.
The Mrs.—Well, yeronner, my husband absolutely ignores his family. He spends his wages on nut sundaes and I can't keep him away from those accursed ice cream parlors.

Judge—Petition granted.

STROLLERS ENTERTAIN 27 NEW MEMBERS

Frazier and Gay Please With Readings; Honorary Members Added to Club Roll

The Strollers entertained last Friday afternoon in the Journalism rooms in honor of the new members of the society. After an informal reception and pledging of young Strollers with the colors of the organization, lavender and gold, a short program was given. Two old Strollers, Emery Frazier and Gus. Gay, read selections that easily proved their talent.

Prof. Mable, who was made an honorary member described the '19 play, "Under Cover," and prophesied its success with the fine material of the society under professional coaching. Mr. Creech ended the program with a short speech of appreciation of Prof. Enoch Grehan's service in past years. Refreshments, sandwiches and coffee were served, Miss Margaret M'Laughlin and Mr. Grehan, as honorary Strollers, were guests of the afternoon.

The new members of the society who were recently selected are: Aurne E. Bell, Margaret Smith, Lougenia Billings, Angie Hill, Duane Rogers, Frances Marsh, Lorraine West, Margaret Harblson, Nancy Smock, Carlisle Chenault, Anna Nelson, Belle Sale, J. Burton Prewitt, Mary Heron, Ella Brown, W. J. Moore, Mary Elizabeth Davis, Donald Dinning, Evelyn Thomas, Henrietta Bedford, Elizabeth Robinson, Mary Elizabeth James, Allene Frattmann, Clarence Swearingen, Mina White, Fannie Heller.

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FRIDAY CHAPEL WILL BE TREAT OF TREATS

Carlton Kaumeyer Will Play One of Eight Guarnerius Violins in Existence "La Scala"

Chapel Friday morning promises to be one of the treats of the year's programs.

Mr. Carlton Kaumeyer, formerly of Chicago, and now violinist at the Strand Theatre, will play. Mr. Kaumeyer is a graduate of Northwestern University, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is an accomplished musician. He owns and plays one of the eight Guarnerius violins in existence. The violin was made by Guarnerius in 1727, fifty years before the American Revolution and is called the "La Scala" Guarnerius to distinguish it from the seven others. It was found in the La Scala opera house in Milan, Italy in the hands of a violinist and was bought by Joseph Hawley, and added to the collection in Pittsburg. Later it was bought by Lyon and Healey, of Chicago, with other instruments and resold to the father of Mr. Kaumeyer. Mr. Kaumeyer, who was not accepted for military service, continued his musical career in Chicago and Lexington. The violin is worth \$10,000.

LOAN FUND GETS \$100

The Student Loan Fund of the University has been increased by two \$50 Liberty Bonds, the gift of the Woman's Club of Central Kentucky. They were sent to President McVey by Miss Mary D. Sharpe, treasurer of the club, with a note explaining that they were for the help of needy students.

The University extends its appreciation of the gift.

RAYMOND ROBINS MAY SPEAK AT UNIVERSITY

Raymond Robins, noted publicist and lecturer, formerly head of the Red Cross Commission in Russia, may speak in Lexington soon on the subject of Russia, and his experience in that country during his connection with the Red Cross.

At the beginning of America's participation in the war, Mr. Robins turned his talents and energy toward the aid of Red Cross, and was sent to Russia to assume charge of the work of this organization. While in Petrograd, he came in contact with the various leaders of the different factions and gained an influence over both Lenin and Trotsky. He used this influence in trying to ward off German intrigue, and it has been said of him that he more than any man or any force postponed the signing of the Brest-Litovsk treaty for a period of several months, and by so doing served to hold Russia as an ally of the countries opposed to Germany. In dealing with Lenin, he impressed upon the head of the Soviet government the dangers that would ensue to Russia thru the loss of confidence on the part of the Allies, the United States in particular, and by this means was enabled to put off the hour when Russia entered into

the alliance with Germany.

He has for several years been one of the leading Progressives in this country, and was chairman of the convention that nominated Theodore Roosevelt in 1912.

Mr. Robins spoke at the University two years ago, his abilities as an orator and lecturer are well known to Lexingtonians who are familiar with his activities with settlement work in his address here, Mr. Robins will answer charges recently made by Ambassador Francis as to his connection with the Bolsheviks.

STUDENTS' FORUM

Sometimes life becomes a wearisome round of tiresome duties. Sometimes it is full of complete happiness and joy.

At about this time of the year when the state of happiness should be sovereign, we are forcibly brought back to earth and a wearisome round of the aforesaid duties. We had started to write a spring "pome," sitting here under the campus trees, but when we would fain have slaked our thirst before penning light, fantastic and airy verse—we found no water and the thought of the monotonous duty of the student came before us. For lo, these many seasons, the student has been compelled to agitate and disturb innumerable professors, janitors and such like useful creatures in order to obtain a flow of water in the highly ornamental fountains of the campus.

There has been a shrewd suspicion in the minds of many of us that certain students, despairing of moisture on the campus have sought out those fountains installed by public-spirited citizens and provided with glass swinging doors, in order to store enough of dampness to absorb the heat of the day. The time must come soon, however, when such fountains will be a drug on the market and we will of necessity depend on nature. It will not be necessary to raise a fund, or to appoint a committee—there is time for death while this is being done—it is only necessary that one man give an order. Will he not rise to the occasion and bring water from the rock? We are in a weary land and the shadow of the rock is not big enough for all of us.

GLEE CLUB READY

Mr. Lampert is considering an ambitious program for the Boys and Girls' Glee Clubs. The joint concert, one of the prime events of the college year, is to be held in about six weeks. The girls are to give a concert at Athens Thursday. The boys are planning two concerts; one to be given at Hamilton College, the other at Paris on April 26th. These concerts are only the beginning of other tours to be given this semester.

"The Glee Club," said Mr. Lampert, "is one of the most important of student activities. Its members have been unusually conscientious this year and after working so hard to perfect themselves are entitled to the most hearty support by the students."

FACULTY FACTS

An unusually appreciative review of Dr. Calhoun's new book, "Our Family Life Since the Civil War," appeared in the March 22 issue of the Literary Digest. Concerning the book the Digest says:

"Dr. Calhoun, the publishers, and the public are entitled to felicitations on the completion by the issue of this third volume of a useful and excellent work. It is a sterling work, based upon patient research by an enthusiast, whose heart is sound and in the right place."

E. W. Bradley, former professor of English at the University, now on leave of absence, has returned from overseas duty and is now at Columbia University, where he will remain until next September.

Professor Farquhar has accepted the invitation to deliver the commencement address at Falmouth on June 6. His subject will be "Literature of the Bible." Professor Farquhar is also engaged to deliver a Shakespearean lecture before the Tuesday Club of Mt. Sterling.

In the March issue of the American Chemical Journal is an article written by Professor Bancroft, of the Chemical Department. The article deals with a recent experiment made by Professor Bancroft and contains much valuable information.

Professor James of the Education Department, just returned from a trip to Utica, Owensboro and Livermore, where he has been visiting the State Vocational Agricultural Schools. He was accompanied on this trip by Mr. J. A. Linke, Federal Regional Agricultural Director, from Indianapolis. In a meeting Wednesday and Thursday Professor James met with Mr. Linke and Professor Rhoads to discuss plans of vocational education for the ensuing year.

LITTLE THEATER

(Continued From Page One.)

eight colleges fortunate enough to possess such equipment.

Classes in Dramatics, with as many sections as the enrollment justifies, will be organized by the Department of English. The work of these classes will be mostly laboratory, with lecture courses. These classes will put on three or four minor productions each year, with emphasis on the one-act play. A course in dramatic production will also be given for the benefit of those who wish to coach high school and other amateur dramatic companies.

The English Club will stage its annual pageant in the Little Theatre, and the Philosopher Society will present its play here. To overcome the limited seating capacity of the Little Theatre the productions of all these organizations may be repeated several times. The size of the Little Theatre will give an intimacy with the audience which will be of great benefit to the embryo dramatists.

WILDCAT BAT AND BALL ARTISTS PLEASE FANS

To Get Better Results Coach Gill Strikes Weakest Players From Promising Squad.

The crack of the bat and the "spat" of the ball into the old glove are familiar and welcome sounds on Stoll Field these days.

A glimpse of the baseball squad in action any of these afternoons would lead you to believe Coach Gill is giving the whole University a tryout. Several of the '18 squad are out again this year and are getting into mid-season condition, but they must "make it snappy" if they don't want their positions taken away from them.

Squad is Cut.

Coach Gill dropped several names from the list of the candidates Monday, so that the shaping of the varsity squad could begin immediately. The following names remain on the coach's list. Their owners are reporting for practice every afternoon: Catchers—Anderson, Thomas, Kingsland, Baugh and Falconer; Pitchers—Lasley, Slomer, Watkins, Logan, Byrd and Winters; Infielders—Burnham, Zerfoss, Propps, Brown, Rice, Hall, Morris, Filbeck, Wilkerson and Woodward; Outfielders—Kohn, Muth, Mizrach, Brown, Sauer and Mays.

Garden Men Look Good.

The three letter men, Kohn, Muth and Mizrach, playing in the outfield, practically have their positions "cinched." Zerfoss, captain of the team, is making good at short stop. "Speedy" Propps, who has been with the team for two years and is a letter man, has been unable to practice with the squad for several weeks because of a bone bruise on one of the fingers of his left hand. However, the hand is healing rapidly, and "Speedy" is going to give someone a hard run for second or third base.

Burnham, who played with the varsity basketball team this year, is proving as good a third sacker on the baseball diamond as he did a standing guard on the gymnasium floor. Brown, another of the new men, is very promising. Coach has been trying him at first base, and he is making good. He is one of the fastest men on the squad.

Plenty of Pitchers.

It is not very easy to predict who will be the star twirler, nor who will be his catcher, because there is much good material for these positions.

The season promises to be a very successful one, and it is understood old Centre is already getting shaky in the knees. Cincinnati wrote that she could not give a return game, so the game that was to have been played here with Cincinnati, has been cancelled.

TENNIS PRACTISE SOON

Work on the two tennis courts in front of the Civil Engineering-Physics Building has been begun, and by April 1, the ground will be smoothed and lined ready for the first practise of the season.

Paul Anderson, George Zerfoss and Patrick Campbell, former members of the U. K. tennis team have reported. There are several candidates for the team. No schedule has been completed, but letters have been written to Vanderbilt, Georgetown, Miami and Centre, and a complete schedule will be announced soon.

FRAT FINALS SOON

The winners of the inter-fraternity basketball games that were played last week are Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi. The semi-finals were played Wednesday night in the Gymnasium and the victorious teams will face each other one night next week to play off the finals. The winner will be presented with the loving cup.

PATTERSON HOLDS CONTEST IN CHAPEL

The annual Patterson oratorical contest was held in the University chapel, Wednesday evening, to compete for the Patterson medal. The contestants were H. B. McGregor, W. H. Peal, M. C. Redwine and B. L. Hargrove.

The judges were Dr. Funkhouser, Dr. West, and Hon. R. C. Stoll. President Patterson will probably present the medal personally.

Members of the Patterson society gathered at the home of their patron to felicitate him upon his health and vigor on his 86th birthday. He spoke to them on literary society work, giving reminiscences of the society when he attended it as a student and as a professor.

STUDENT RETURNS

John M'Kinzie, Junior Law student, returned to the University last week, after almost a year's service in this country and over-seas. Mr. M'Kinzie, after training at the Great Lakes and in New York, went to England, where he was an instructor in naval aviation, aerial gunnery. Killingholme, at the month of the Humber river, where Mr. M'Kinzie, was located, was the object of air-raids, because of the oil tanks there, part of supplies for planes operating in the North Sea. Mr. M'Kinzie, was also in Brest, France, and was seven months in service over-seas.

BOTANY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The following officers were elected: Mary Van Meter, president; E. A. Edwards, vice-president; Lora Lee Robertson, secretary, and Lucy Stallings, treasurer. A committee has been selected to draft a constitution.

The Botany Club, was organized last week by Dr. Shull and Prof. McFarland, and aims to encourage interest in botany and kindred subjects.

EXTENSION BULLETIN PRINTING.

A bulletin of the extension department of the University of Kentucky was sent to the printer Monday containing the plans of the University, with regard to extension work, information on the correspondence courses to be installed next term, and a list of speakers from the University available for commencement addresses.

Already the department has received numerous requests from all sections of the State for speakers for high school commencement exercises. One of these speakers has already been given.

The bulletin will contain a list of correspondence courses to be given students at home and to those who are unable to attend the University. By means of these courses a student will be able to shorten his course in college.

GILL SENDS OUT S. O. S. FOR TRACK CANDIDATES

Squad Offers Splendid Opportunity For Young Athletes—Two Letter Men Are Out

Coach Andy S. Gill, is issuing an S. O. S. call for more candidates for the track squad.

He wishes it understood that there is an opportunity this year for many young athletes to represent the University in these events, help carry the Blue and White to victory and win letters for themselves. The Coach fears that there is an idea abroad that track practice can be taken only after the eighth hour in the afternoon. It is true that most of the squad reports at this time, but if this hour is inconvenient, another may be selected, as the work may be taken at any time during the day. Coach Gill says that few embryo athletes realize how much a few hours' practice means in their physical development.

Needs and Opportunities.

There is especial need of men who wish to handle the weights, hurl the discus and javelin, and put the shot. There is also a good opportunity for men in the hurdles, pole vaults, broad jump, high jump, 100-yard dash, mile and half mile.

Only two of the three letter men at the University have reported yet. They are Kohn and Knight. Planck, the third letter man, has been unable to come out because of his duties with the Lexington Herald in the afternoon. Grabfelder, one of the most promising of the candidates, may not be eligible to a place on the team because of the short time that he has been in school here.

Wilhelm is Promising.

Wilhelm is very promising in several events, including the high jump and the hurdle. Knight is good in the half mile. DeBrovey and Kohn make excellent time in the quarter mile, and Foreman is good on the dash. Many new men are also getting into excellent form. It is doubtful if there will be a captain selected for the team this year.

BASKETBALL "K.'s"

(Continued from Page Three.)

cap, and when the ball started rolling, Ed went with it.

The girls receiving letters this year are Hayden, Cromwell, Dean, Jamison, Walker.

The girls' season was a short, but successful one, and each of the girls played very creditably.

Lucy Dean as guard, was a steady, player, and played for the team first, last and always.

Dot Walker was a clever, quick little player, who always added pep to the game, and who kept her forward in the hazy distance.

Lillie Cromwell, center, played with a skill that was hard to beat. Her signal work was especially commendable, and her goal shooting was pretty.

Bill Hayden kept up her record by making numerous sensational goals thru the season.

Minnie Jamison played her position in a professional way. She was quick accurate, and above all, dependable.

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EXCHANGES

T. C. Student Knocks Disciplinary Education.
(Crimson.)

It seems that it is high time for our institution to awake to this fact and depart from its "old fogielism" and adopt the ideal freedom in our educational system. At present there are about eight former Transylvanians taking work toward degrees in the University of Kentucky. Others will join the ranks next year unless Transylvania makes some rapid changes in her requirements for graduation. It is hoped that such changes will be made in time to hold all of our students for graduation. Otherwise we bid them a most hearty farewell. Why study Greek and Latin when one of the greatest men who ever lived knew "small Latin and less Greek?" Why should any young man in Transylvania be subjected to the dry and painful task of taking ten courses in "dead languages" for a B. D., when he can go to Yale and Harvard and study what he needs for his life's work, and at the same time get his B. D.?

Vanity.
Technique

At the sitting of the Technique staff for picture, such remarks as "Is my hair brushed" and "Wait till I fix my tie" were excusable, but the guy who asked anxiously: "Can you see my wrist watch," ought to be shot at sun rise.

Blessed Are They.

(Revised from the Purple and White with Apologies to the Faculty.)

"Blessed are the boneheads in logic, for theirs is the sarcasm of 'Tige.'"

Blessed are they who suffer from "Davis," while others are suffering from "Mighty."

Blessed are the simps in French for theirs is plenty of company.

Blessed are those who do eat and drink in Funkhouser's lectures for they shall be filled.

Blessed are Farkey's students, for they shall need mercy.

Blessed are those who are persecuted for Dantzer's sake for theirs is the knowledge of English.

Blessed are ye when the faculty shall scold you and persecute you and say all manner of things against you falsely, for their sake. Rejoice and be exceedingly glad for great is your reward of escape, for so persecuted they the ones before you.

Biology.

"Ah! Yes. Mr. Thomas, can you name four kinds of sheep?"

Albert: "Black sheep, white sheep, Mary's little lamb, and the hydraulic ram."

Heard at a Freshman Debate

(Technique.)

Affirmative—(Freshman debating society)—And it's reported from Holland that concrete bases for German cannon have been found.

Negative (interrupting)—"You can't believe a word you hear from Holland, even geography says that it is a low, lying country."

A Problem in Entomology

(Tar Heel.)

Havis: What's the difference between a cottie and a louse, Professor Mathis?

Prof. Mathis: Why, I really don't know.

Havis: Cotties are just lice with military training.

Silicon Quartz.

(Technique.)

It is rumored that a well-known professor in Geology here passed upon a specimen of Bon Ami as a poor grade of Silicon Quartz.

Columbia Air School to Close

(Columbia Spectator.)

Columbia's Air Service Radio School for Officers, where Aviation cadets were trained in the use of the radio telephone, will have discontinued its work by the end of this week.

Too Wet.

(The Thresher.)

Prof.: "Have you done your outside reading?"

Stude: "No; it's been too rainy."

EUGENE YSAIE
BELGIAN VIOLINIST

With Symphony Orchestra of Ninety Men Coming to Lexington

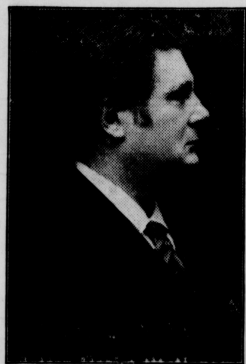
TUESDAY, APRIL 8TH

A symphony orchestra is composed of an organization of 90 to 100 musicians and is practically three bands in one—a string band, a wood wind and a brass band, also instruments of procession, all directed as one instrument by a master musician, the director.

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra ranks among the three highest of the symphonies of the United States, and these orchestras rank among the best in the world.

The personnel of the Cincinnati Orchestra includes 50 men in the string orchestra, 23 in the wood-wind orchestra, 8 in the brass orchestra, 5 in the procession division, two Italian harps, 9 bass violins, the latter forming the bass of the united orchestra.

This aggregation of 90 to 100 musicians is under the director, M. Eugene Ysaie, the great Belgian violinist, one of the greatest living musicians of the day, who has brought the organization to its zenith.



EUGENE YSAIE.

This orchestra, conducted by Mr. Ysaie, will give two concerts at the Lexington Opera House April 8, matinee and night. Seats will be put on sale March 28 at the Ben All Theatre. Mail orders received now.

Miss Anna Chandler Goff, director of the Lexington College of Music, is the local manager. adv.

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PATT HALL PERSONALS

Mildred Graham, Lucy Dean, Lora Robertson and Margaret Woll, accompanied Miss Oolooah Burner, Y. W. C. A. secretary, of New York, to Lawrenceburg last Thursday. Miss Burner was leaving the University for Arkansas.

Bell Sale was the guest of Edna Berkele last Sunday.

Mary Helen Whitworth spent Sunday in Louisville.

Mary Elizabeth James spent Saturday the guest of Lois Brown on Maxwell.

Elizabeth McGowan spent Sunday at her home in Bagdad.

Elizabeth Cord was the guest of Minnie Jameson, at Miss Jameson's home in Cynthia, last week-end.

Ada Hardesty spent last week-end at her home in Fort Thomas.

Helen Bowen has returned to the Hall after an extended visit at her home in Winchester.

Virginia Helen Milner, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. C. Richardson in Midway, Sunday.

Miss Virginia Fair, Chattanooga, Tennessee, was the guest of Evalyn Thomas, last week-end.

Hallie Kay Frye spent the week-end at her home in Waddy.

Evalyn Friedman has returned to the Hall after spending two weeks at her home in Paris.

Mrs. Ralph Morgan was the guest of friends at the Hall last week-end.

The Girls' Glee Club will sing Thursday night at Athens.

Nancy Smock spent last week-end at her home in Harrodsburg.

Miss Frances Jewell was the guest of Edna Smith Monday.

Mrs. John Gibson and Miss Mary K. Hamilton were guests of Ada Hardesty Friday.

Sue Boardman spent Saturday in Paris.

Miss Elizabeth Gaines, Frankfort, was the guest of Bell Sale, last week-end.

Mary Graves was the guest of Elizabeth Kraft Friday.

Ann Brackett Owens and Alleene Fratman were guests of Mrs. Thompson, Sunday.

Isabelle Dickey was the guest of Mrs. N. L. Bronough, of Nicholasville last week-end.

Margerite Wells was the guest of friends at the Hall Monday.

"STUDENT AT HOME"

The first "Student at Home" was held Tuesday evening in the President's house in Maxwell Place. Students and members of the faculty were present and an enjoyable time was spent by all who were there. Dr. and Mrs. McVey originated the idea of the "Student at Home" and they hope that it will become such a popular event in the life of the campus that it will be added to the social calendar next year. One Tuesday evening will be given to the affair and different of the Senior girls will be asked to help in the receiving and serving. Those who aided last Tuesday night were Eliza Clay Mason, Ruth Duckwall, Sarah Harbison, Mildred Collins, Austin Lilly, Mary Beall, Elizabeth McGowan and Eliza Spurrier.

MARRIAGES

WHITE—BAUTE.

The following announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Ella White and Mr. Edward A. Baute, which took place last Wednesday afternoon in this city, has been received by University friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Pryor White, Jr. announce the marriage of their daughter
Mary Ella
to
Mr. Edward Arthur Baute
on Wednesday, March the nineteenth nineteen hundred and nineteen
Lexington, Kentucky.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. I. J. Spencer in the parsonage of the Central Christian Church, only the members of the immediate family being present.

Mrs. Baute is a charming Lexington girl and a graduate of Sayre College. Mr. Baute is a sophomore in the college of Arts and Science. The couple will leave shortly for California, where they will make their home in the future.

THIRD Y. M. C. A. TEA GIVEN IN ARMORY

The third of the series of Y. M. C. A. teas under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary Committee was given Wednesday in the "Y" club rooms of Buell Armory, from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. Mrs. George Roberts was hostess for the occasion, assisted by Mrs. E. L. Gillis and Mrs. R. N. Maxson who presided at the tea table.

The following young ladies representing the Y. W. C. A. were on the entertaining committee: Misses Kathleen Brand, Thompson Van Deren, Ella Brown, Josephine Evans, Virginia Shanklin, Isabelle Dickey, Frances Marsh, Marion McArthur, Carlyle Chenault, Kathleen Renick, Margaret Tuttle, and Elizabeth Jackson. The Y. M. C. A. cabinet members are Jesse Tapp, J. P. Barnes, Richard Duncan, Marcus C. Redwine, Mr. Short and George Gregory.

About three hundred guests were present. The next tea of the series will be held next Wednesday at the same time. Students and faculty are cordially invited.

PARTY AT HALL

The Horace Mann Literary Society entertained at Patterson Hall Saturday night with an informal dance. This was the first of a series of parties to be given by the society, and was quite a success.

University of Mississippi Asks For U. C. V. Meet.

(Mississippiian.)

A cordial and urgent invitation has been extended to the Mississippi division of the U. C. V. by the Masonic Club, the faculty and student body of the University of Mississippi, to hold their annual meeting this year on the beautiful campus of the University of Mississippi. There are ample facilities here for entertainment and the University is anxious to have them come here.

CONCERTS PLEASE GOOD AUDIENCE

The University orchestra, under the direction of Professor Lampert, gave a concert in the chapel Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This was the second of a series of bi-weekly concerts. Both were very successful and well attended.

The chapel was nearly full when the orchestra began its second public concert Sunday afternoon, and the audience had the pleasure of hearing a well selected and excellently rendered program. The numbers were as follows:

- Air de BalletHille
- Aase's Death from "Peer Gynt Suite"Grieg
- MinuetMozart
- GavotteLinke
- Violin Solo, "Solveig's Song"Grieg
- Soprano Solo, "The Swallows"..... Professor Carl Lampert
-Dell Aqua
- Miss Ellen Blanding
- Selection, "Faust"Gounod

The next concert will be held April 6. The features of the program will be "The Blue Danube," and "The Selections from Martha" will be repeated by special request. The University orchestra, which is composed of seventeen pieces, is making excellent progress, and the attendance at the concerts is an index to the appreciation of the work of the young musicians and Professor Lampert.

AGS. LEARN FROM HOME ECS.

The Agriculture Society had as their guests at their regular meeting on Monday evening the Home Economics Club and several of the faculty members of the departments of Home Economics and Agriculture.

Miss MacKinnon, head of the Home Economics Department, and Dean Cooper made short talks on the work the graduates of the college could perform in the State of Kentucky especially, and the many fields open to them. They urged that each student member of the college bring at least one person back with them next year in order that the college perform its best service to a larger number of people.

At the conclusion of the program a tour of inspection was made of the new quarters of the Home Economics Department and the mysteries of cooking laboratories and sewing machines were explained to the Ags. Ice cream and cake was served in the dining room and laboratories, proved that the Ag. students had really absorbed some knowledge from the Home Ecs. in planning menus.

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