

Prof J. K. Patterson

Please send me a
catalogue of the State
College of Kentucky and oblige

Address Henry Johnson

Pleasant Ridge

Daviess County
Ky

Woodbourne Hart-Co Ky June 18

Dear Sir-

You will please
send me a catalogue of
your school ^{and} give full
particulars in regard to
expenses. I am a young
man without means
would like to work for my
board if I could make
arrangements that way.

Respt- Yours-

H. L. Smith.

President University of Kentucky:

Please forward a catalogue of your
University to

G. B. Hook Jr.,
New Albany,
Ind.

Latour Arkansas

Lexington Military Colledge

Please send me
one of your catalogues.
to the above named office

yours &c
J. W. Keese Jr.

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Mandatory board
regulations &c

The rates of Board paid by students shall be not less than \$2.00 nor more than 2.25 weekly in advance.

If the weekly payment be \$2.00, then 12½ percent of this amount shall be applied to pay the working expenses of the establishment, such as salary of Matron, Cook, Servants, fuel &c. If the weekly payment be \$2.25 - then such part of said amount as is necessary to pay the working expenses shall be so applied.

A weekly meeting shall be held on the Friday evening of each week, immediately after supper when the weekly dues shall be paid into the Secretary, and no student whose weekly dues are unpaid shall be allowed the privileges of the table till prepayment is again made.

The students who board in the College Home shall elect monthly a President and Secretary. The President shall preside at the weekly meetings and the Secretary receive the monies paid in.

A Treasurer shall be elected by the Faculty monthly who shall receive from the Secretary of the College Home the money paid in weekly by members, and who shall pay

out the same upon the order of the Matron or the person who shall make purchases of provisions for the use of the College Home on her behalf

All purchases shall be for cash. No debt shall be created for the purchase of provisions, and the Ex. Com. will be responsible for no debts unless created their especial authority.

The President of the Faculty, the Treasurer, the Secretary and President of the College Home shall constitute an Auditing Com. who shall examine and audit all receipts purchases and disbursements semi-monthly, and for this purpose shall hold their meetings on each alternate Saturday in the President's room at 9 A.M.

The Matron, the President of the College ~~the~~ President of the College Home shall constitute a committee to determine the general character of the weekly purchases in quality and quantity.

The duties of the Matron shall be to superintend the general domestic arrangements of the College Home, to purchase provisions and fuel, to supervise its economic interests employ cooks, servants and other aid, to manage and

and Control all such employees, to make proper provision for the attendance and care of the sick, to enforce cleanliness throughout the Buildings and its surroundings to preside at the table, at meals, and to do all that ordinarily attaches to the supervision of such establishments. And for such service she shall be allowed the use of the Matron's room and one additional room and a monthly compensation of

While it is the intention that the employment of Matron shall be for the term of the Collegiate year, still such engagement is terminable at the instance of the Matron or the Executive Committee by notice in writing being given by either party one month in advance.

The money paid in by members of the College Home shall employe exclusively in the purchase of raw material for the table, the payment of the current expenses, or in the furnishing and equipment of the Kitchen and Dining room and if any unexpended funds remain on hand a pro rata distribution shall be made

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among the existing members at the
close of each collegiate year

on the 17th day of January 1871

Dear Miss Stevens: This letter was
in the old envelope you gave me
yesterday. As a precious souvenir
of the domestic activities of our former
president perhaps this should be
preserved. Read it, and judge for
yourself. After all not every Pres. of a
great St. Uni. expresses such tender
solicitude for the welfare of a cow and
bull calf. Sincerely - J. H. W.

TEMPORARY CLASS CARD

Last Name

First Name

Second Name

English

1622

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Name of Dept.

Course No.

Sec. No.

Date

Name of College	Hour Class Meets	M	T	W	Th	F	S	Room	Bldg.
Lecture									
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Laboratory									

NOTE TO INSTRUCTOR:—This temporary class card is sent you by the Dean. A permanent class card will be furnished later by the Registrar.

Agriculture

L. L. Dantzler

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President. Patterson.

Sir, I wish to ^{take} a course of
Telegraphy, & Book Keeping. This winter
I want also to take up a study or so
in your school, and board at the Dormitory
my Book Keeping, and Telegraphy. I will
get privately in town, as I am not able
to pay much, and my friends will put
me through cheap. In that way, I would
like to take up Mathematics in your school
any way, but would not like to carry to
many studies, for a while, as it would
deprive me of too much time, on my
other studies, which I would like to
push a long, as fast as possible for a
while any way. I could commence in
Mathematics, most any where, or in any
class, as I am very good in that
I would want to be excused from as
many of the rules of the school as possible.

that is such things as would not be of much
benefit to me, and would take time from
my other studies. I would not want to go
to the expense of getting a uniform at
present any way. I am not able to afford
such things. But out-side of this, would
not be hurried or put you to any trouble
now. To such students, as are not able
to pay much. You have been a Professor
remitting all charges but board, and
matriculation fee, and I Professor will do
the same for me, now, write to me, and let
me know what you will do, and the best you
will do for me. I shall expect to hear from
you this week. Direct to

Lexington, Ky
Priar hill bot

Respect. to M. Hughes

My President -
Please Grant me
a discharge

Respectfully
F. L. Bland

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I shall make a report in person of my recent work.

I sent in a report of that part which needed your attention and as I do not think you need ^{to} send any catalogues or the like to others on my list I defer any further report until I arrive.

Excuse my using this paper, if you please, as it is the best I can obtain.

Hoping State College will have the most prosperous year in her history I am

Very cordially
J. G. Roach,

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late visit to Louisville.

We were gratified by the cordiality of our reception, by the arrangements made for our free transportation within the city, by our gratuitous admission to witness the sham battle in the afternoon and to the horse show at night.

We were still more gratified by the provision made for our material comfort at the hospitable

Col. Bennet H. Young,
Louisville, Ky.

Dear Sir,

The undersigned students of the State College, personally, and on behalf of their fellow students, the young ladies of the State College, hereby tender to you their thanks for the delicate courtesies and generous hospitality of which they were the recipients on their

tables provided for us on
the grounds and in
the city.

To the confederates
association collectively, and
to you personally, we
desire to express our
grateful sense of all their
manifestations of kindness.

We furthermore desire to
express the wish and the
hope that we may have
the opportunity to requite
on the State College grounds,
the kindness and

gallantry of the generous
Kentuckian whose name
is a house hold word in
many a home in our
commonwealth.

The 19th of Oct. will long
be red letter day
in our lives and with
it will always be associat-
ed the pleasant memories
of Col. Bennett H. Young.
We are yours sincerely,

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There will be a meeting of the Freshman
Class in chapel, at the end of the fourth
hour, for the purpose of effecting a class
organization.

(signed)

H. H. Kiler.

per R.

Dear Mr Patterson

I am so much obliged to you for all your kindness, and please thank Mrs Patterson for coming to inquire for me. I am beginning to improve, but from my present feeling it will be fully another week before I am strong enough to get down stairs.

Thanking you again for your innumerable kindnesses I am

Your friend always
Annie G. Leary

Saturday morning

Sunday.

My dear Mr Patterson

I thoroughly
enjoyed our ride and was
not at all the worse for it.
Since then however I have suf-
fered very much from the
prison oak. I thank you
very much for your note
which I received on Friday.
I wish you would come

here some day this week. I
am anxious to consult you,
and I really am not well
enough to come to you. My
eyes are giving me much
trouble.

I am so glad you like the
picture of my dear Father.

I have always been proud
of your friendship for me,
dear Mr. Patterson.

Your friend always
Annie G. Selay

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make for the better.

We beg that you accept these suggestions in the same kind spirit that they were offered.

Doctor,

I have written the above at the request of some of the best occupants of the Dormitory. The object of which is to call your attention to some things that might not come into your mind.

I am
Very respectfully
J. O. Delooney.

Do. Spur.:-

Dear Sir,

Some of the occupants of the Dormitory desire me to call your attention to the following suggestions. All of which it is thought - would be changes for the better. Viz.:

- 1st That oil clothes be put upon the tables.
- 2^d That table clothes and napkins be furnished for use at breakfast and supper.
- 3^d That the table ware

damaged by leakage be removed, and supplied by new.

x 4" That a large range with additional cooking vessels is very much needed.

5" That since there is no suitable place to keep milk, butter, and supplies in general, it would be well and relieve us of great inconvenience, if a room should be put up for that purpose in a convenient place.

x 6" That it would give some relief could the matrons salary be paid out of

the College funds.

x 7" That it would be more in keeping with good taste should the Battalion move into the Dining room quietly, each cadet taking his place standing behind chair, until a Blessing is asked.

We beg leave to present the foregoing suggestions to you; and should you find any or all of them worthy of consideration we shall be rejoiced and feel obligated to you and the committee for any amendments along this line that you may

M. A. CASSIDY,
COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT.
OFFICE--Court House, Cheapside Entrance.

Lexington, Ky., 188

Mr. J. T. Patton:-

Dear Sir:-

Miss Annie Gass having
presented satisfactory proofs
of having taught school, and
being desirous of making fur-
ther preparation for her work
I hereby most cheerfully
recommend her to you
for a scholarship in the
Normal school of the
State College.

Respectfully
M. A. Cassidy
C. S. L. C.

Williamsburg
Whitley County

Mr James B. Patterson President
of the Kentucky University at
Lexington Ky Sir I hereby
take pleasure in giving introduction
to ^{you} my friends G. M. Gibson & J. W.
Allkins from this County they are
each young men of good moral
habits & their word is to be
relyed on and they want to
enter your school & will have
after send you a Recommendation
from the County Court.

Yours Truly
John Smith

your duty, to your fellows, to protest, to yourself
and to God to preserve your chastity, to cultivate
purity of heart in thought, in word and
in action, and when assailed by temptations
to lean upon the help and the strength
of the Higher power whose grace shall be
sufficient for you in temptation and
whose strength shall be perfected in
human weakness. ^{Establish} Set up for yourselves
a lofty ideal of human purity, of human duty,
of human excellence, and remember that in
every conflict with the base lusts and passions
he who emerges from the conflict uncontaminated
has achieved a greater victory than he that
conquers at the head of armed legions. The
greatest conquest that we can achieve is
the conquest over self, the subjugation of the
passions, the discipline of our moral powers.
These are the end of our creation, and he who is
most successful in this warfare is the most noble of men.

And therefore the more dangerous. It is none
the less destructive of the best interest of the one
who yields to the ^{seductions} solicitations however ruled
it may be. It saps the vital powers of manhood
and like every other criminal indulgence
grows by what it feeds upon. To say nothing
of the exposure to physical disease, a consequence
sufficiently appalling, the tendency of all illicit
indulgence is to blunt the moral sense, to
destroy the sense delicacy of purity and of
beauty which are the noblest characteristics of
humanity. Every pure minded man and
woman turns with disgust, however a depraved
public sentiment may condone or extenuate
offences against personal purity, from the
adulterer, the seducer and the debauchee.

Let me entreat you then as you value your
own best interests physical mental and moral,
as you regard the good opinion of your
mothers and sisters and friends, as you regard

Sins of uncleanness are not the peculiar vice by
which youth are best in this age alone.
Human nature is the same in all ages. ^{rather} I do
~~not~~ know that the temptations by which youth
are assailed are stronger in this age than
heretofore. But this may be said that young
men away from home are often assailed by
temptations from which they would be exempt
if at their home. Therefore to be cautious that
you guard the defenses of your virtue your
composure and your chastity with more
zealous care. Unfortunately, ~~often~~ sins of this
kind, sins of uncleanness especially those which
are less gross, more shrouded under a
veil of secrecy are by many viewed with
comparative indulgence. There is therefore the
more need why you should guard against
them. If vice become under certain
circumstances comparatively respectable it is
on that very account the more insidious

"Springhurst."

Lexington, Ky.

President Patterson,

Dear Sir,

In mother's absence
I took the liberty of reading
your letter about Bayard
Railey's deterioration in
his school work.

Until Father and Mother
can voice their thanks
to you, let me assure
you that my brother
Bayard rarely studies
an half hour, at home

List of delinquents

Coll. Home Club

Gibson	\$ 500 .50
Golden	3.50
Howard	4.50
Holliday	2.25-
Offutt	3.75-
Pyley	2.25-
Thomas	2.25-
Neely	.50
Haggard	2.25-
Marshall	6.83-
	\$ 33.10

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KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE
NORMAL DEPARTMENT
RURIC N. ROARK, Principal,
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

Geo. H. Patterson, Ph.D.

KENTUCKY.

To be read in Chapel at
State College, when all are
present.

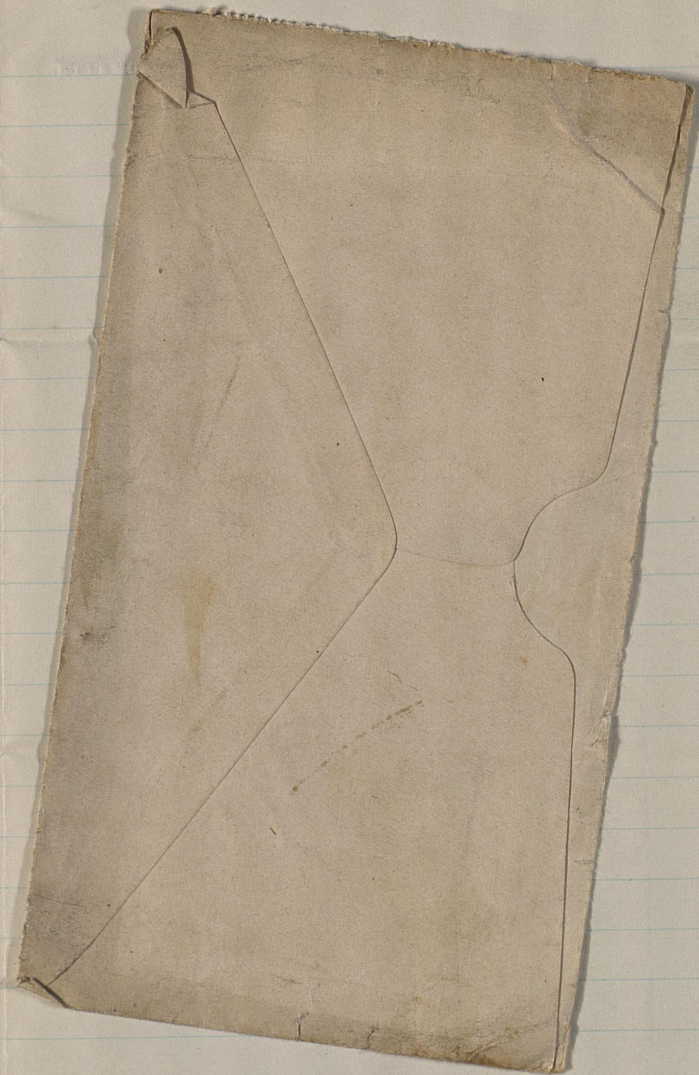
All of you have
been friends to me +
your kindness is not
forgotten. The young men
have ever been polite to
me + have treated me
courteously. The young la-
dies have been for the
most part friends to me.

My teachers here have
been kind to me + nothing
was wanting to make
me happy.

Probably the Philoophian
Society will hesitate

about giving the reception,
Friday evening but do
just as you intended to &
enjoy life. Do not
think of me there but
entertain & make it en-
joyable. The invitations
were written by me as
you directed. Always
remember me as a
happy girl & do not think
of me as having taken
my own life.

All of you must
must remember me
kindly is all I ask.



To whom it may concern.

This is to certify that the bearer, Joseph Garrett, was a member of my school at Carlisle, Ky. During last year and in all respects his deportment; both in and out of school, was noticeable good.

He is a young man of good family, good morals and industrious habits, and I cheerfully commend him to any board of instructors to which he may apply,

Chas. M. May
Teacher Carlisle, Ky.

The Athenaea Society of
Hamilton College cordially
invite you to be present
at their annual open session
Friday, March eighth, Eight O'clock.

Kentucky State College.
City.

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Leominster 4th Nov 1822

President Patterson

Sir Mr Mason has acted
so badly at my house I
will not board him any longer
he gets very drunk and is
the most immoral young man
I ever saw some others will
leave with him I think
he will do you school

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a very great injury as
he has considerable influence
with some of the young
men. I can't tolerate his
influence ~~with~~ in my
house. Please don't use my
name in the matter but he
ought to be attended to
Mrs. Black

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had by living in that city,
while if I remained here,
in little, sleepy old Hen-
derson, I might just as
well consider my self
buried alive.

I understand that the
French and German
classes at College are
very large, so thought
I would ask you if there

Henderson
Kentucky

Dear President;

I am very
anxious to come to Lex-
ington next year to
teach. That is such an
educational point, that
I feel that there are
many advantages to be

is any possibility of my getting a position there as assistant.

I am very much pleased with the High School here, where I am disciplinarian, and teacher of French, German & Latin, but I do not wish to remain any longer in so small a city. Before I left Paris I received a Diploma from the French Republic, & have first class recommendations for my German.

Please remember me to you all of my Professors, and give my best love to your wife. Thanking you in advance for your kindness.

Sincerely
George Shelby.

Mother and Father send their regards.

March. 30th.

The offense on account of which these young men were dismissed is I have reason to believe quite exceptional in its character, certainly so in its grossness and unblushing depravity. I am glad to know that the concurrent feeling of all the inmates of the dormitory in regard to the offense and the offenders is that of disgust and indignation, and that they felt that in justice to them, in justice to the reputation of the dormitory, no less than in justice to the College that the College Home should be purged of the abominable and that ^{its} honor and good name should be vindicated. Of this feeling we are justly proud. I cannot forbear however to take this occasion to give all before me a word of warning and advice. We are all liable ^{& prone} to temptations all liable to go astray. "Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall". We all need to repeat the language of prayer given to us by the Saviour of Mankind "Lead us not into temptation but deliver us from

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Friday Holiday
Time