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The thing we long for, that we are,
For one transcendent moment.
—Lowell.

When are the class presidents going
to shake the plum trees? Some
of the boys are getting anxious.

You will admit that the speakers
made out a pretty good case for
equal suffrage. Accept the inevitable.

Albert Watkins is right. Clear, concise,
grammatical English in speech
and writing should be the goal of
every student.

SOCIALISM AND WAR.

The Springfield Republican is not a
Socialist publication. Perish the
thought! It is a conservative paper,
but willing to give credit where credit
is due. In a recent editorial it said,
in part:

"But, in regard to war, Socialism is
plainly on the right track, whether or
not it could ever be realized fully in
the industrial organizations of so-
ciety. At two points it strikes heavily
at the foundations of the world's
militarism. First, it embodies the
principle of internationalism as op-
posed to nationalism, and the princi-
ple of human solidarity as opposed to
race hatred. . . . It begins by
wiping out nationalities and creating
a political federation of the states.
Socialism would create in Eu-
rope a great state having no aggres-
sively imperialistic or militarist basis,
and thus it would obliterate those bitter
nationalistic passions which have
been responsible for so many wars
periodically drenching the continent's
soil with human blood.

"'Slav against Teuton,' 'Latin
against Anglo-Saxon,' 'Caucasian
against Mongolian,' 'white against
black,' all the catchword coinage of
the fierce race conflicts of the world,
find in Socialism a consistent foe.
This 'Slav peril,' which forms the
staple excuse of the Austro-German
alliance in precipitating the present
war, shrivels to nothing under Social-
ism's analysis, for are not Slavs hu-
man and have they not built up a
civilization and have they not pro-
duced great men and women who
have enriched the world's culture?"

The Socialists, it is true, have no
patent on these ideas. These views
have been the gist of the thoughts of
many men and women of all political
nations, but the Socialist party is the
only one that has as a party preached
them in and out of season. For this
the Socialists are entitled to much
credit and the thanks of humanity.

Loeb's orchestra, L-9896, 325 So. 17.

Mistress—Was that Johnny I heard
crying just now?

Maid—Yes, ma'am, but he ain't hurt.
He fell agin' the soft pedal.—Texas
Coyote.

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County Organizations in Kansas.

Organization of county clubs by
the Student Council is proceeding
slowly. Up to this time five counties,
Smith, Jewell, Leavenworth, Douglas
and Wilson, have met and made plans
to work for better things at the Uni-
versity. Several other counties will
hold meetings and get into working
order within the next few days.

Several students from any county
that is yet unorganized can meet and
form a club independent of the Council
and later can get help and literature
from the Councilman who has charge
of the work in that county. A number
of the counties in the western part
of the state from which there are only
a few students attending the Uni-
versity may combine and form a short
grass club as was done two years ago.
—Daily Kansan.

HOWARD AT END.

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proper way to play their positions,
they were allowed to scrimmage, the
second team kicking off to the varsity.
Then began a march toward the goal,
that was a revelation to the fans who
had watched the skim-milk efforts of
the squad during the first few weeks.
There was no fumbling, no hesitation,
but at the call of the signal the men
sprang to their places, and a moment
later, plunged through the opposition
like a rock from a catapult—no, not
a catapult, a catapult, that's it, a
catapult. Even after the freshmen took
the place of the yannigans the first
team found little difficulty in carrying
the ball for long gains. However, the
youngsters got sweet revenge when
they were given the ball on the varsity
fifteen yard line and invited to go to
it. Go to it they did, and with such
vigor that they scored in four downs.
Then they repeated the performance
in two trials. However, Cameron, Hal-
ligan, Chamberlain, Howard, and per-
haps two or three other regulars, had
been taken out to make way for subs.

Thornburg's Orchestra, B2556.

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ment of Agriculture:

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male, \$1,440.
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ant, male, Leavenworth, Kansas,
\$1,000.
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culture, \$600 to \$900.
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ucts, male, Grade 1, \$2,500 to \$3,000;
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vacancies in the Bureau of Plant In-
dustry, \$1,800 to \$2,000.
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jects, \$1,800 to \$2,500.
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dening, female, \$1,600.
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THE person who took raincoat from
Phys. Lab., Tuesday afternoon, re-
turn the coat to the Nebraskan office
to avoid trouble. 23-25-77

LOST—One bunch of keys. Return
to Nebraskan office and receive re-
ward. 25-27-78

LOST—Beta Phi Sigma pin at Uni-
versity field Saturday. Name on pin.
Return to Registrar. 26-28-79

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