

1-1915

## UA12/1/1 Elevator Vol. VI, No. 4

Western Kentucky University

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### Recommended Citation

Western Kentucky University, "UA12/1/1 Elevator Vol. VI, No. 4" (1915). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 9.  
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home of the Bowling Green Business University, now by far the largest school of commerce in the South. Almost every state east of the Mississippi River, eight west of it, and Canada, England, Cuba, Japan, and Mexico have sent representatives to it. It receives annually nearly **FIVE HUNDRED CALLS**

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*Anderson-22-*



# THE ELEVATOR

## GOING UP ?

A monthly journal published by the Student Body of the Western Kentucky State Normal School, and devoted to the best interests of education in Western Kentucky.

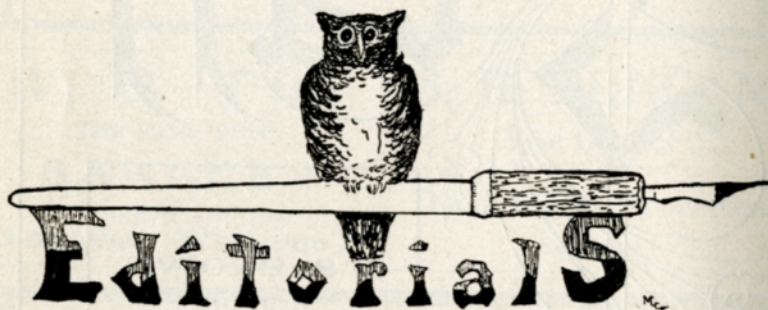
Entered as second-class matter February 8, 1910, at the postoffice at Bowling Green, Kentucky, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION: TWELVE MONTHS, FIFTY CENTS; THREE YEARS, ONE DOLLAR

VOL. VI.

JANUARY, 1915

NO. 4



It is a human tendency to look back—and reflect; to look forward—and prophesy. In the reflection, one gets a new perspective; readjusts values; and tones down the lines. In the prophesy, he sees a wide canvas; human interests are drawn with bold, strong strokes; and hope and enthusiasm create a pleasing atmosphere. In the Alumni Number of any school paper, there is, naturally, much of reflection and more of prophecy. If one or the other,—or both,—can thrill the hearts of those who read, with a desire to keep in touch with our Alma Mater, then the purpose of this issue is fulfilled.

It is most natural that the sons and daughters of the W. K. S. N. S., scattered as they are, geographically; divided as they are in interests; separated as they are by the span of years from 1875 to 1915,—it is most natural that they should need a reminder of the days when The Spirit of the

Institution hovered over them—and loyalty became a part of their heritage. If familiar names, past experiences, and former associations can serve as such reminder, then will the effort of this paper not have been in vain. If this stimulated loyalty will actively express itself in a letter to our Alma Mater—many hearts will be gladdened. From a letter to a visit is but an easy step, and to come back is to gain "Life, more life." Then, members of the Alumni, may I, as President of the Association, offer these inducements in our ever-standing invitation to you?

To see our new home, with its commanding site, its magnificent view, its splendid building, will make you glad. To visit each department, to note improvements in equipment, to study efficient methods will make you proud. To greet the President with his old-time inspiration, to meet the faculty with their earnestness of purpose, to see the student-body with their enthusiasm, their loyalty, their spirit, will make you happy. But, your gladness, your pride, and your happiness will increase, immeasurably, when you realize the good your coming home has done. The school needs you. Will you not give your support in interest, in loyalty, and by your presence at our annual reunion, towards making our Alma Mater the best beloved of Normal Schools? Of course, you will! When did a student who had stayed in our school long enough to fall in line, catch the quickened step, and march in unity, ever fail to respond to a call from the institution? Individually, we are ready to contribute dues of good-fellowship, boasting, and faith; but what we need is organization—a united Alumni that can accomplish things, solve problems, meet issues, and define policies. The school has been a pioneer. It has developed a personality, noted for originality, virility, and efficiency. The pride of each member of the Alumni should be to increase our number, to unite our forces, to stand for constructive work, to help perfect the School System of our country. The call is sounding. The response is sure to follow.

MATTYE REID.



## An Echo from the Past

### CHRONOLOGY

Glasgow Normal School, 1875-1884.

Southern Normal School, 1884-1906.

Western Kentucky State Normal School, 1906—

*Retrospect* is always the delight of a gray-beard; while *prospect* is not only the delight, but the inspiration of the beardless. Age, looking back over the shoulder into the old days of the spinning-wheel, tallow candle moulds, and ox carts, becomes reminiscent. Youth, looking straight ahead, interested in motorcycles, autos, and flying machines, becomes enthusiastic. That which makes old age tolerable and, let us hope, sometimes happy, is experience. That which makes youth hopeful, and life seem worth while, is the desire to experience. *Realization* is the solace of declining years, *promise* the inspiration of youth. The old are frequently tiresome to the young, and the young irritating to the old because, from the same viewpoint, they look at life along two sides of a straight angle, neither being able to appreciate what the other may see or feel. Being neither very old nor yet very young, I think I can look both ways without being either tiresome or irritating.

As the age of schools is ordinarily reckoned, the institution known now as the Western Kentucky State Normal School has already had a long history, reaching back some forty years or more. Somewhere about the year 1875, a young, enthusiastic Kentuckian, A. W. Mell, fresh from college, opened in the old Transylvanian brick building at Glasgow, Ky., the Glasgow Normal School. This was the first Normal School of any significance in Kentucky. The first experiment of the kind that was to be tried out in the State.

A. W. Mell was president, dean, chaplain, private secretary, registrar, librarian, carpenter and janitor; besides being the head and first assistant of each of seven different

and distinct departments, as follows: English, Mathematics, Science, Latin, Greek, History, and Pedagogy. Nor did he neglect his church duties. I recall that he was leader of the Wednesday evening prayer meetings, and superintendent of the Methodist Sunday-school. The daily schedule of the school ran something like this: 6.45, Greek; 7.30, Geometry; 8.15, 1st Algebra; 9.00, Chapel; 9.30, 2nd Algebra; 10.15, Grammar; 11.00 Higher Arithmetic; 11.45, History; 12.30, Dinner; 1.30, Beg. Latin; 2.15, Cæsar; 3.00, Botany; 3.45, Physiology; 4.30, Literature; 5.15, Pedagogy. The period from 4.00 a.m. to 6.00 a.m. was left open for any extra demand that might be made on the faculty. The school held on Saturday, and gave Monday for the holiday, four or five hours of which were spent in the study of *light* literature, such as Shakespeare, Milton, Browning, etc.

From the very beginning there gathered about this young enthusiast a goodly number of splendid young men and women from Barren and the adjoining counties, and ultimately from every State in the South.

The average scholarship of the students, at the beginning was not high; but what they lacked in this particular was more than made good by strength of body and mind, and a remarkable capacity for hard work.

The attendance increased rapidly from year to year until the enrollment reached four or five hundred. In the meantime the faculty developed from one member to eight or ten; and the scope of the work was enlarged to meet the ever-growing demands made upon the school by a newly awakened educational enthusiasm. The influence of the Glasgow Normal upon the public schools of many sections of the State was felt at once, particularly in the back counties like Monroe, Metcalfe, Cumberland, Clinton, Russell, Adair, etc. A few terms spent in the old Normal made teaching attractive to men and women alike. The result of this new interest in teaching was a marked increase in the efficiency of the teaching force, and an increased interest in the public schools generally. But in time, poor pay destroyed the enthusiasm,



and drove the qualified teachers, the young men especially, into other professions and callings; and left the schools again in the hands of very young, and often indifferently qualified boys and girls.

But I am getting away from my purpose. I meant to indulge in a retrospect. I want, if possible, to call from the shades of almost forgotten years faces and personalities that once impressed and inspired me. I wish I had the power to call in review the entire procession, from G. C. Woodson, Miss Annie Huggins, and others of their day, all the way down the line to Benton McMillen, J. C. Crawford, A. A. Huddleston, Cordell Hull, Omer Thomas, etc. What a splendid body of men and women! I wonder if looking at them through this telescope of years magnifies their virtues? They looked altogether good to me then, they appear even better to me now.

What a delight it would be to live over again some of those old days! I could enjoy hearing Porter Craddock attempting to explain away some blunder he had made in a recitation, trying to "make the worse appear the better reason." Take me back some thirty years or more and I could appreciate one of Joe Dickey's jokes; I could even sympathize with Tom F. McBrath in his various periods of despondency over disappointments in love affairs. I am not sure of myself here, but I believe I could read some of his poems, inspired by these same disappointments. I am perfectly sure I could listen with interest to one of Powell Black's *Phillipics* against woman's suffrage (delivered in the Glasgow Normal Senate), and at the same time be amused at the expression of Miss Stella Thompson's face as she thinks out her reply, she and I both having perfect confidence in her ability to make Powell and his speech appear ridiculous.

Stately J. C. Hutcherson, literally sweating his way through the intricacies of geometry, trigonometry, and the bewildering figures of mathematical astronomy, would appeal to me, because I was always in a position to sympathize with him in his difficulties. I could enjoy another laugh at

the expense of A. T. Snoddy, particularly if jolly Lizzie Young could be present to turn one of her jokes on him that always made him feel and look like ten cents.

It would be refreshing to hear N. H. W. Aaron raving against the theory of evolution, and see him wrestling with Dinosaurs and Pterodactyls in his attempt to straighten out the world's autobiography. Ah, N. A. W.! You have sent men to jail for lighter offenses against the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth than I have known you guilty of. But I'll not peach now.

In my present mood I believe I would have the temerity to venture into Jim Hagan's vocal music class, but I would not promise to stay through the period. I must have neglected my musical education, because even now I don't believe I could appreciate J. J. Hammer's fiddle practice, particularly if it became necessary, as it often did, for him to sing to his instrument to induce it to carry the tune.

Now for a peep into modest A. C. Taylor's geometry class. J. R. McCreary, Mark McBeath, Lizzie Adams, Stella Thompson, Anna Gardner, Leon Lewis and others have answered the roll call. The Professor's face is covered with blushes because his innate sense of propriety as well as gallantry had required him to pick up a handkerchief, or ribbon that careless Miss Adams had dropped. A wholesome rivalry exists between Misses Adams and Thompson, and some of the especially gifted men mathematicians, with results somewhat in favor of the girls.

9.30 a.m. Chapel hour. President Mell is the central figure on the rostrum, sustained by J. Tom Williams, A. L. Peterman, Tom F. McBeath, A. C. Taylor and others. The President announces the song, "Tell Me the Old, Old Story," and leads off, with the faculty and student-body following at varying distances. Then comes the chapel address, always delivered by the President. Subject, "Tarry at Jericho until your beards be grown," or "Put off thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground," or some other equally striking scriptural text. I



am wondering if, after this lapse of years, the surviving members of the old guard can still appreciate the wonderful uplift of those chapel talks? To me they were the forefinger of time and opportunity always pointing upward.

In these few moments of revery I have recalled many old, familiar faces and scenes that I have not mentioned. The pleasure of the review has not been entirely without pain. I have been conscious all the while, that through the passing years many of these stout hearts, one by one, ceased to beat, and their spirits have gone to seek new experiences in other worlds. But from these lives, brief in many instances, we may take encouragement and inspiration, because we have the assurance that these men and women paid, in some measure at least, their debt of love and service before the night came on.

OLD STUDENT.

—oOo—

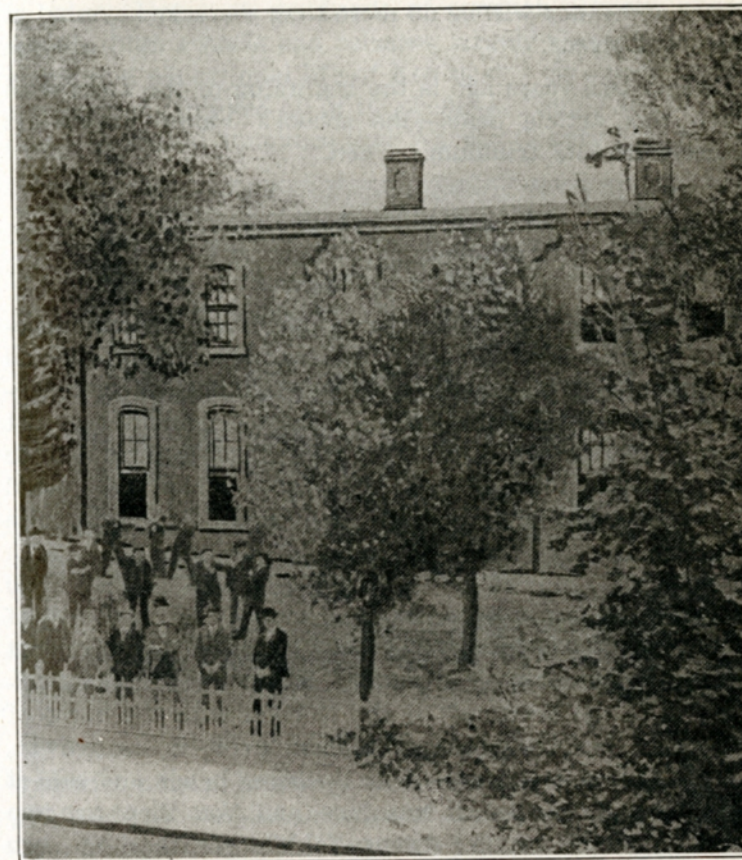
### Then and Now

"What is the story of the buried past?  
Were all its doors flung wide  
For us to search its rooms,  
And we to see the rise from first to last—"

from Mell to now, it would be only the beginning of what the State Normal is to be, but in this breath of institutional life has grown a spirit that will live after many schools are dust, and in serene and silent pleasure look down upon ruined towers, vacant chapels, and deserted hills. Individuals and schools are prone to glorify their achievements, too frequently forgetting the things which helped them to achieve. No institution was ever praised more or criticised less than the S. N. S. of the *Then* and the S. N. S. of the *Now*, and none was ever more worthy of such a tribute.

Upon the fundamental of "He that loveth his life shall lose it" was built the old Southern Normal School in the potential and the actual. None except those who were a part of it do know, and none can know the sacrifices, the

poverty, the inconveniences, the travail of that early period. Its path seemed to lie through the valley of the shadow of death, but beyond the darkness and across the river there were glimpses of a light of a bigger educational day. There



SOUTHERN NORMAL

was a conservation, steadfast and still; but there was a forgetfulness of self and a generous prodigality of energy and devotion and life, and in this losing of life, the wheat fell into the ground and died and it "now bringeth forth much fruit." This prolific decay produced a school spirit without



a pattern, and Kentucky has become its possessor, if spirit can be transferred. It is a glorious and profitable asset. If the State Normal keeps it living, it will be marrow to her educational bones; if she forsakes it, her princely buildings of fact and fancy will be no more than a cracked cymbal at a ten-cent circus.

Twenty-two years ago is the beginning of the *Then* with which this article deals—the school's Valley Forge—its Gethsemane—its tribulum. *Then*

“We knew everybody,  
And everybody knew us.”

One morning at chapel, the “rapid, running announcements” were solemnly side-tracked for the startling, epochal statement that two extra rooms had been opened for teaching, a new instructor engaged, and a permanent organist would perform each day on a musical instrument but little better than a hurdy-gurdy. With these rare things added to the 3,870 square feet of floor space in an old building, its lot only 210x420 feet, total value less than \$10,000, with four teachers, four courses, forty-five students, a panic and some hope, there started upon the journey to *Now*, one of the big normal schools of the world and one of the foremost business universities of America. From these early developments to the crowning of the Normal with the name of the State, there has been a common pride in its growth, though *Then* a few shook their doubting heads and said it could not be done; but it was done, and *Now* there are two institutions, the smaller twenty-fold larger than the two were together *Then*; the new S. N. S. a leader in the new way as the old S. N. S. was a leader in the old. Its home is now a group of dignified, majestic buildings with a floor space of 94,376 square feet, occupying a commanding, picturesque beauty spot lording it over its one hundred and eighty acres, all worth \$500,000. It has an annual enrollment of 1,755 pupils, fifty teachers, fifteen courses, a school

of Pedagogy, of Science, of Farming, of Domestic Science, of Music, of English, and of Art; a ball park, a Civil War fort and a flag-staff. Its rostrum is the forum for distinguished men of all lines of useful endeavor, and its graduates are thick as thieves at the heads of common schools, graded schools, high schools and colleges, largely shaping the individual and educational life of Kentucky. So surely has the management fulfilled all of its promises from *Then* to *Now*, that if it should announce that Warren County is to be cov-



WESTERN KENTUCKY STATE NORMAL

ered with normal buildings as the waters cover the sea, and peopled with the inhabitants of Mars, every old student from Malaga to fair Mobile would join the citizens of Bowling Green in preparing to march upon the scene “like the wandering *peri* through the opening gates of paradise.” Such faith has been begotten of successful effort, and is an asset superior to material wealth.

If Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and a boy on the other constituted an ideal university, the Normal was not far removed in days of yore. Nothing was needed but the



log. The building was small, old and out of repair, furniture much abused and modern equipment, "a hiatus in a hole." Materially, there were no ear-marks of the fashionable, well-to-do school. Not even a tri-colored dude ran loose upon the campus, for there was no campus and the dude department had not been established. Those were poverty days, but the spiritual dinner pail was always full. Students did not dine upon "birds and burgundy," but of substantial food they had a-plenty, and they thought themselves strong enough to knock any artificial dunderhead off his social Christmas tree if he poked fun at honest poverty or home-grown ignorance, and this union of young and unsophisticated souls to protect themselves made rich soil in which to grow loyal school spirit.

The dormitories afforded no luxury, but had it not been for them many boys and girls might have been deprived of that which is making them useful men and women. And why did they need luxury? It had not been in abundance at home except the music of the streams, or the spring odor of the milk gap where

"Patiently stood the cows meanwhile  
And yielded their udders  
Unto the milkmaid's hand,"

or the gayety of the swimming-hole, or

The hunting of the striped coon  
By the light of the Gibbous moon.

or the drinking from the wells their old granddaddies dug, which yield good water yet, or in playing Ruben Romeos to some shapeless girls whom they believed to be Greek goddesses. They had smoked no gold-tipped cigarettes, but instead their father's bacon; they had worn no tailor-made garments perfumed with frangpanna, but in lieu thereof cottonade misshaped by the unhandiwork of their mothers,

with the odor of the tobacco patch on it. From happy freedom they had enjoyed, how could they have entered a fashionable school with its poetical methods of entertainment? They could not have danced to "such sort, sweet notes as musician's cunning ne'er gave the enraptured air," with the breath of her cheek to wait them on to the dreamy but dangerous land of the lotus eaters, to be "maddened by the low, sweet melody of her skirt," for they, on bare floors, their heavy shoes beating time to the music, had played "Jennie put the kittle on," and "Swing Miss Liza, swing her." Then there were no lazy divans, no driving at any hour of the day, eating Huyler's and buying attar of roses, but if a boy could get a Normal girl to put her hand into his and stroll over to "Congress," his happiness for one night was complete.

"Ye gods! Annihilate but time and space  
And make two lovers happy!"

The old Normal spirit believed the poor and unfortunate needed its help most, but with no special pandering to poverty, it brought to the same level the soul-music of the rich and poor.

"Thou shalt not" was never used by it except to lingering ignorance.

It ruled over a social community all its own. Mack went with Mary and Jim loved Jane.

It was a democracy the purest, and the will of the many was the rule of the school.

Under its influence erstwhile loafers were filled so full of energy that they would have snatched the bell off the door of time to deliver a peck of potatoes or a bundle of laundry.

It put into the enterprise all it collected from the enterprise and returned it many-fold in better form.

It reached its highest mark in creating inspiration.

The loyalty of the teachers and the students never ran low. They thought of the institution as their own. It was their first love. They gloried in its growth.



There was a recognition of the good and a disregard of the bad, until the bad longed to be good in order to be noticed.

It was conscious of its weakness and its strength.

Most of the changes of character and custom were by suggestion and not by edict.

There was a tactful union of principle and expediency.

Optimism was its guiding star in the Slough of Despond.

What was this spirit of *Then*? Let the answer be in the negative. It was not formal, feeble, or faithless. What is it *Now*? A refined intensity of the old—no longer painfully sacrificing, unselfishly giving, courageously fighting for its place in the educational sun, but *now* a calm, constant, conspicuous leader, always ahead of its day in thought, but always practically efficient in the present, a powerful upward force with a heart as great as the total of all hearts who understand it, proud of its beginning and youthfully hopeful of its end.

J. LEWIE HARMAN.

—oOo—

## From the Beginning to the Present

Below will be found condensed information from many of the graduates of the Normal School—the period of time representing their graduation days extending over nearly forty years. Although much information has been gained, many of the Alumni having promptly and kindly responded to the requests sent out by the Secretary, and much valuable and appreciated work having been done by the chairmen of the different classes and other graduates who cheerfully took upon themselves the pleasant duty of locating and securing data from other graduates, there remain so many who have not written that we are earnestly hoping that others may “see the good work their fellow-classmen have done and go and do likewise.” The reports—clever, forceful, breathing the spirit of successful men and women from almost every direction, have cheered, gratified and filled our

hearts with pride for the noble work “in the home or busy mart” that our people are doing. To all these in distant fields we want to say that the Normal is doing its utmost to build its “more stately mansions as the swift seasons roll,” and to prove worthy of the interest and love their letters breathe out. Among the interesting items sent in to the Secretary is the first graduation program ever issued by the Normal, and we print it herewith:

### Class of 1876

From the class of 1876, the first of the many brilliant classes to graduate from the walls of the Normal School, there has come only one answer to the roll call. Mr. G. C. Woodson, at that time from Albany, Kentucky, is Principal of a thriving Graded and High School at Sanders, Kentucky, where he is rendering a valuable service.

From another Alumnus comes the contribution below. This is interesting, as it is a reproduction of the first program ever issued by the Normal.

### GLASGOW NORMAL SCHOOL FIRST ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

Thursday, July 20, 1876

8 o'clock p.m.

### SCIENTIFIC CLASS

*Huic Me, Quaecumque Sit, Addixi*

Opening Prayer ..... Rev. W. G. White

### Music

“The Holy Supper is kept indeed,  
In whatsoever we share in another's need.”

Miss Estelle Mills, Glasgow, Ky.

### Music

Great Expectations..... S. T. Jones, Glasgow, Ky.

### Music

Journal Entries..... G. C. Woodson, Albany, Ky.

### Music



- "A Moment White, Then Gone Forever".....  
 .....Miss Annie L. Huggins, Glasgow, Ky.  
 Music
- Lights of History.....A. C. Taylor, Freedom, Ky.  
 Music
- The Race of Life.....B. G. Ellis, Glasgow, Ky.  
 Music
- "Parting is such sweet sorrow".....Valedictory  
 Miss Anna Bagby, Glasgow, Ky.  
 Music
- Degrees Conferred.....A. W. Mell  
 Music
- Closing Prayer.....Eld. E. Petri

It is earnestly hoped that more and more direct information will yet come from all members of this class who are living.

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*Class of 1877*

To Mrs. W. B. Smith, at the time of her graduation known as Miss Annie L. Huggins, but now the wife of a banker of Glasgow, Kentucky, we are indebted for word as to some of her former class-mates.

Miss Bettie Bybee teaches at Glasgow, Ky., where she has taught continuously since graduation.

Miss Lela Hatcher is now Dr. Lela Devasher, of Muskogee, Okla., a practicing physician.

J. Tom Williams is engaged in real estate business at San Antonio, Texas.

---

*Class of 1878*

Mr. H. C. Snoddy says: "Of the class of '78, of which I was a member, there remain only three out of the five. W. B. Eubank of El Paso, civil engineer; W. B. Smith of Glasgow, financial magnate; and myself, financial failure, at present, and for the past twelve years civil engineer with

Stone & Webster of Boston, Mass., located at Houston, Texas, at present.

"My wife, also an Alumnus, of the Class of '82, I believe, lives here in Houston with me,—a habit she began away back in '84 that now seems pretty firmly fixed. Speaking from experience, I can recommend any member of the Alumni to any other member matrimonially inclined, but I do not wish to encourage outsiders. I have always married an Alumnus.

"I have many papers and publications of the early days at the institution and not a few photographs of the early members of the faculty. Anything that I can do will be done with much satisfaction, if the same can aid you."

---

*Class of 1879*

Miss Emma J. Keen is now the wife of Dr. Guthrie, at Franklin, Ky.

Mr. C. Newman, formerly of Gamaliel, Ky., lives at Helena, Mont.

Miss Dora D. Shirley is now Mrs. Nat D. Terry, of Glasgow, Ky.

Mr. B. G. Neighbors resides at San Marcos, Texas.

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*Class of 1880*

Of this class only one has vouchsafed a reply. We hope that some of the others may be impelled to write.

Miss Lizzie Curd, from Cave City, Ky., now Mrs. George Tucker, lives with her husband and bright children in Bowling Green, Ky., where she is taking advantage of the excellent opportunities offered for educating the younger members of the family.

---

*Class of 1881*

The register of 1881 showed the Scientific graduating class composed of:

Mr. Jas. H. Brooks, Oakland Sta., Ky.



Mr. C. D. Easton, Rocky Hill, Ky.

Mr. J. S. Dickey, from Glasgow, Ky., who is President of the Bowling Green Business University.

Miss Bettie Bohanon, who is now Mrs. H. C. Snoddy, of Houston, Texas.

Mr. G. H. Eubank, of Freedom, Ky.

Miss Lizzie Mayfield, Rowletts, Ky.

Mr. T. P. Dickinson, Glasgow, Ky.

Mr. B. A. Snoddy, Glasgow, Ky.

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*Class of 1882*

A valued letter has been received from Prof. L. T. Dickey, member of the faculty of the Bowling Green Business University, an excerpt from which is given herewith. Probably other members can assist us in locating the other fourteen members.

"I was graduated at the Normal in 1882 in a class of sixteen, which was considered a large one at that time. I am sorry that I have not kept in touch with my class-mates as I should have done. I only know the whereabouts of one member, Prof. T. F. McBeath, who is living at Columbus, Miss., and is professor in the I. I. and C.

"Thanking you for remembering me in connection with the Alumni, I am,

"Very truly yours,

"L. T. DICKEY."

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*Class of 1883*

No information whatever.

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*Class of 1884*

Mr. W. L. Eagleton writes from his home in the West, giving information as to the addresses of some of the members of his class. Others say of Mr. Eagleton, as he is too modest to write of himself, "He is a prosperous attorney of Norman, Okla."

J. M. McBeath, attorney of Meridian, Miss., among other

interesting contributions, has sent in the first program issued by the Normal, a reproduction of which appears in this report. His friends say Mr. McBeath is doing remarkably well in his profession, that he has been a resident of Meridian for a good many years and has built up a splendid practice while "building himself a splendid reputation as a wide-awake, worthy citizen." Incidentally he has made a reputation for himself as a breeder of fine cattle.

Eugene Owsley, Owensboro, Ky., writes that at present he and Mrs. Owsley—in former years Miss Lela Tolle—are devoting practically all their time to the rearing and education of six boys and girls at home. To quote: "We have lived in Owensboro almost continuously since we left school, where, in the newspaper, printing, and advertising business, we have managed to keep out of jail and make some friends among some really nice people."

He also gives some items concerning other friends of the old school days, and adds the paragraph:

"If I can be of further service at any time, I shall be glad, for unless somebody shoots me, cuts a tree down on me, or I get caught by some germ whose acquaintance I have not formed so I can dodge him, I confidently expect to be around where there is anything doing for something like a half century yet."

W. C. Roaten, Superintendent of a thriving school at Many, La., writes that things are going nicely with him.

Miss Stella Thompson writes from Park College, Parkersville, Mo., a cheerful message. She is at the head of the Department of Home Economics at that place, after specializing on the subject at Kansas, Illinois, Chicago Universities, and the University of Michigan. In 1894 and 1895 she lived in Japan in the foreign mission field. She also states that Miss Elizabeth Young, a former graduate of ——— class, is now Mrs. D. Crozier Thompson, at Warner, Okla., a happy and successful wife and also an influential worker in all helpful movements in her town.



*Class of 1885*

J. R. Alexander, Head of the Department of Mathematics, Western Kentucky Normal, is the only one as yet heard from. Hon. Scott Smith is living at Tompkinsville, Ky. J. C. Hutcheson resides at Glasgow, Ky.

*Class of 1886*

Of this class, and also that of 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, and 1896, nothing has been learned.

*Class of 1897*

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Johnson are living at Brice, Texas. He is engaged in insurance business, and sends a cheerful greeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Alexander are living at Durant, Miss. Mr. Alexander has been Superintendent of the City Schools there for a number of years. They have two handsome young boys in the family now.

H. B. Holland lives at Benton, Ky.

Mr. Boyce Watkins is a successful attorney at Louisville, Ky.



THE FIRST CLASS TO MAKE THE OVERLAND TRIP TO MAMMOTH CAVE WITH PROF. ALEXANDER.

In the class were Lee Dorah, H. C. Stevens, R. R. Moss, Will Day, ——— Snoddy, Ala Morgan, John Kirk, Henry Holland, who is at Benton, Ky., ——— Tichenor, and others.

*Class of 1899—Scientific*

As a result of the painstaking and effective work of Mrs. Lula E. Cole, much information has been received from the different members of this class. Also the photograph below.

Nannie Houchens, Chaplin, Nelson County, Ky.

Lula E. Cole, Hays, Warren County, Ky.

C. O. Simpson, Blackford, Webster County, Ky.

W. L. Davis, Cerulean Springs, Trigg County, Ky.

S. G. Boyd, Towes, Graves County, Ky.

G. O. Sanders, Okolona, Jefferson County, Ky.

Joe G. Lewis, Oakland, Warren County, Ky.

O. C. Lasher, Hampton, Livingston County, Ky.

L. W. Guthrie, Sinking Fork, Christian County, Ky.

J. L. Foust, Briensburg, Marshall County, Ky.

W. P. Dies, Bowling Green, Warren County, Ky.

Charles Roemer, Sugar Grove, Butler County, Ky.

Dr. William Irving, Baccalaureate Sermon.

Henry Watterson, Class Address—Abraham Lincoln.

*Class History to Date*

Charles Roemer alone has crossed the Great Divide. While located with his regiment at Nashville, in 1910, he was stricken down with typhoid fever. He won his West Point Cadetship by nine points over seven competitors, and finished the course with great honor. He was married a few weeks before his death to Miss Frances McLean, of Chicago.

The L. W.'s and W. L.'s are non-committal. L. W. Guthrie is connected with the mail service, and located at Hopkinsville. W. L. Davis is clerk of his home county, Trigg.

S. G. Boyd, Principal of Dixon High School, has been with them so long—twelve years—and has been so successful in



his labors that the Board has ceased to go through the form of a re-election—he just stays.

J. L. Foust in 1902 took charge of the Commercial Department of Owensboro High School, and in 1910 became its Principal. He, too, just stays.

Mrs. Lula E. Cole teaches in the Bowling Green Center Street School, and for recreation takes special work in the State Normal. She finished the Life last year.

Miss Nannie Houchens decided that her work was in the home, *i.e.*, the home of J. M. Matthews, a Methodist minister of Mount Carmel, Ky. Her work to-day consists largely in training two little Matthews,—a boy and a girl,—to walk in the footsteps of mother.

C. O. Simpson taught in North Georgia Baptist College, was Principal of Paul's Valley School, I. T., and then for nine years bookkeeper for the Sturgis Milling Company. He is now a successful lawyer, located at Clay, Ky., with all the essentials of a happy home: A wife to worship him, two girls to make the sunshine, and a boy to make the noise.

O. C. Lasher was in turn editor and lawyer at Smithland, Ky. He is now a member of the firm of Lasher & Presnell, Ardmore, Okla. Financially he has been very successful. He was also fortunate in marrying a Kentucky girl, but admits that the race of Lasher is likely to become extinct with this generation.

G. O. Sanders very modestly admits that he has not done much. Just took an A.M. degree at Central University, then went into the furniture business in Chattanooga. While waiting for the furniture business to grow, he invested a few hundred in real estate—before the boom—and is now kept busy looking after the two interests.

W. P. Dies seems to have devoted the years to the acquisition of knowledge and to capturing degrees. Incidentally, he has taught at Hartsville, S. C.; Rector, Ark.; Smith's Grove, Ky., and Marshall, Mich.; taught, we verily believe, for the sole purpose of accumulating the wherewithal necessary for the pursuit of degrees. After he received his B.S.

degree, he graduated from the Bowling Green Business University. Later he entered Georgetown College, from which he received an A.B. degree. Three years in Ann Arbor in Michigan University made him Master of Arts. At present he is assistant instructor in the Department of Economics in this institution (Michigan University), and incidentally an applicant for the Ph.D. degree. Behold the following: W. P. Dies, B.S., A.B., A.M., Ph.D.

Joe G. Lewis finished the course in Civil Engineering at the State University, and went West afterwards, taking care, however, to carry a Kentucky girl with him, and his home at Fresno, Cal., is now enlivened by three little Lew-



ises, the youngest *a man*. He has been for eight years with a big lumber company operating chiefly in Madeira County, Cal. He writes: "The company has its own railroad system, and my particular job is to survey and construct railroads into the timber, inspect and estimate prospective purchases and lay out plans for the logging of same. Personally, like Cassius, I am still lean and hungry-looking. Nor do my looks belie my actual state at this moment. Incidentally I am by means of a frying pan, an empty tomato can, and a little coffee, bacon, and flour, preparing my evening meal and writing between waits. Usually alone, and cut off for weeks at a time from human intercourse, I certainly get down to the simple life, and necessarily get but little here below, regardless of what I may want. On this trip



I am inspecting a fifty-four-mile flume through the wildest, grandest scenery you could imagine. I never tire of the scenery or the work. It is what I used to dream about, and my dream has come true."

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*Class of 1900*

The addresses of only a few of this class have been obtainable. If you who read this can be of any assistance in supplying them, it will be appreciated.

J. L. Price, is at Benton, Ky.

Clay Haynes, is a banker at Oakland, Ky.

W. M. Rush, is a busy M.D. at ———.

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*Class of 1901*

From Mr. C. M. Hughes, Baton Rouge, La., we have gleaned some news concerning himself and others. Mr. Hughes is now Superintendent of the city and parish schools of East Baton Rouge Parish. In addition to performing these duties, he edits the State School Journal, *The Louisiana School Work*. He is especially interested in the promotion of industrial work in the public schools.

Miss Mattye Reid is a member of the faculty of the Western Kentucky State Normal School, and a most efficient instructor in the English Department. She is one of the most popular teachers ever connected with the Normal.

J. G. Brousard is merchandizing at Henry, La.

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*Class of 1902*

A number of letters have been received from the different members of this class. Possibly next year we can make the roster complete. At least we are hoping to do so.

J. M. Calvin writes from Princeton, Ky., where he is Superintendent of the City Schools.

H. D. Eades, from Rumsey, Ky., is now located at Montrose, Colo., as Principal of the Otero County Commercial High School.

R. P. Green, is making a state-wide reputation as a teacher of Geography. He is one of the ablest members of the State Normal faculty.

Adaline Riley, is making a home attractive as Mrs. Mackie, at Portland, Ore. The tone of her letter assures one that she is happy. She is still loyal and interested in the school.

Miss Annie M. Williams, from Oakland, Ky., is now Assistant High School Teacher at Smith's Grove.

H. S. F. Bailey, is practicing law at Madisonville, Ky.

A. E. Boyd, attorney, at Paducah, Ky.

W. W. Chunn, is Principal of the Graded and High School at Hardin, Ky.

Miss Nannie Cullom, Bowling Green, is now Mrs. J. B. Amos, of Butte, Mont.

Mr. Charles Ferguson, is County Attorney at Smithland, Ky.

Miss Tillie Hamilton, as Mrs. Fieback, is specializing on English in the State Normal School at Richmond, Ky.

Miss Mittie Kelley, is teaching at Hammond, La., with Supt. and Mrs. A. J. Caldwell and others.

Mr. William T. Miller, as Rev. Wm. T. Miller, of Louisville, Ky., is making his influence for good felt in a wide field.

Mr. T. J. Moore, McDaniels, Ky., is attorney at Hardinsburg, Ky.

Miss Ina Shrum, is recuperating from her arduous duties of teacher at Lewisburg, Ky.

Mr. L. A. Law, is teaching at Gueydan, La.

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*Class of 1903*

R. S. Crichlow, sends his letter from New Orleans, La., where he is Assistant Teacher of Mathematics in the Tulane University, while pursuing his medical course, and tells us that all of the several Normal graduates who are in that State are "making good."

Mr. V. C. Thomas: "I have been with the Illinois Central Railroad for nine years now. Haven't as yet made enough



money to buy a controlling interest in any railroad or bank, however small, but am making a pretty good living, and since there are just about three million able-bodied men of our country looking for work and can't find it, I am thankful for what I have and will continue to be until something better comes my way. Please send THE ELEVATOR to me at Union Station, New Orleans."

A. W. Wilhoyte, is Special Agent of Germania Life Insurance Company. He and Mrs. Wilhoyte reside at Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Oscar Shemwell; see Life Graduates of 1912.

Miss Clair Archibald, is the wife of Dr. D. O. Hancock, a thriving physician at Henderson, Ky.

Mrs. Emma Arnett, teaches at Henderson, Ky.

Miss Eula Blocker, is Mrs. Carson A. Reid, of Coldwater, La. Dr. Reid is also an Alumnus of the Normal. They have three fine children.

Mr. A. J. Caldwell, has charge of the schools at Hammond, La. He is also one of the instructors in the Summer School of his State University.

Miss Bettie Colley, Life Certificate 1911, is Mrs. Elmer McCracken, Greenville, Ky.

Miss Willia E. Davis, is Mrs. A. B. Herring, Wynnewood, Okla.

Mr. J. S. Dickey, is practicing law at Wagoner, Okla. He is making a brilliant record, and his many friends in Bowling Green are saying, "I told you so."

Mr. C. Harkey, is now Dr. Clifford Harkey, Paducah, Ky.

Miss Mamie Lou Hall, is Mrs. Garland Sledge, Bowling Green, Ky.

Mr. A. B. Herring, of Hulen, Okla., married a class-mate, Miss Davis, as was predicted. He is Superintendent of the schools at Wynnewood, Okla.

Miss Mattie Pope, from Hickory Flat, Ky., is Mrs. A. J. Caldwell, Hammond, La.

Mr. O. P. Roemer, is Superintendent of County Schools, Bowling Green, Ky.

Mr. J. M. Vise, is a successful attorney at Shreveport, La. He says among other things: "I am going to visit Bowling Green some time, when I hope to be able to tell the student-body what H. H. is doing for them."

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*Class of 1904*

J. A. Arnett, after teaching four years, studied law in Tulane Law School and is now successfully practicing law in Kentwood, La. In 1909, he and Miss Maud Amacker, of Kentwood, were married. Mr. Arnett says they've lived happily ever since.

J. M. Blankenship, is successfully practicing law in Wichita Falls, Texas. He was married to Miss Nellie Grace Ward of that city in 1912. They are now proud parents of a baby girl.

W. T. Little, is now a successful M.D. at Calvert City, Ky.

Dr. J. B. Scott writes from Minneapolis: "I graduated from Vanderbilt Medical College in 1912 and have been in Eastern hospitals until recently, but came here for the purpose of practicing my profession in this State."

E. H. Turner, who has been connected with school work in the South since 1906, is now Principal of the County High School at Fort Deposit, Ala. He was married some years ago to Miss Eva Langham, of Columbia, La. They are housekeeping. "That is the life. We have plenty of everything except money," says Mr. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Puckett live at Clinton, Ky. He is making an eminent success as Principal of the Graded and High School there.

Miss Mary C. Arnold, Lewisburg, Ky.

Miss Lola Bivin, is now Mrs. Gordie Young, Greenville, Ky.

Mr. E. L. Cooper, is a prominent attorney at Benton, Ky.

Miss Neeley Hendricks, is Mrs. L. H. Broaderson, Cedar Field Mills, Franklin, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hines, live at Bowling Green. Mr. Hines is Treasurer of the State Normal School.



Miss Kate Huddleston is Mrs. R. C. McElroy, Whitlock, Tenn., and a teacher of ability and note.

Miss Stacey Jenkins teaches at Kirkmansville, Ky. She expects to return to the Normal and complete the Life Course this year.

Mr. Henry A. Lovett, from Olive, Ky., is farming at Benton, Ky.

Miss Mary Ella Nabb, Wallonia, is now Mrs. Wister Caldwell, Gracey, Ky.

Mr. W. V. Powell, lives at Bartletts, Texas.

Miss Louella R. Threlkeld, teaches at Rumsey, Ky.

Mr. H. Aner Robinson, is in the insurance business in Hopkinsville, Ky.

Mr. John Stafford is a Ward Principal in the Owensboro schools.

#### *Scientific Class of 1905*

Mr. J. T. Harwell: "Since leaving Bowling Green, about June 10, 1906, I have spent most of the time in the school room. I first went to Lake Artsur, La., where I taught four years. In 1911-12, I taught at Clerks, in Caldwell Parish, of which Mr. E. H. Turner was then Superintendent. Last year I worked at Ringgold. I'm now Principal of Maden's School. The work has been a great pleasure to me.

"On the 23d of May, 1909, I was married to Miss Mabel Lovell, who two days preceding, had graduated from the High School of which I was Principal. Our home has been blessed by the presence of two boys, one born November 25, 1910, the other January 11, 1914.

"My life has been a happy one, for which I am truly thankful. My thoughts often revert to the happy days spent in the S. N. S., and I hold my Alma Mater and her faculty in the highest esteem."

C. A. Summers is making good as a lawyer in Wagoner, Okla. He aspires to a prominent place on the political arena of that state. His future success will date from December

the 30th, for on that day Miss Josephine Beck, of Arkadelphia, Ark., became Mrs. C. A. Summers.

R. L. Templeton, of Wellington, Texas, after teaching two years, entered the University of Texas as a law student and graduated from the Law Department in 1910. After this he served as County Attorney of Collingsworth County for two years. Since then he has been twice elected to the State Legislature from the Pan Handle. In 1912, he and Miss Cleo Small, of Shamrock, Texas, were married.

J. D. Templeton: "Since graduation, I have spent my time teaching, farming and merchandizing. Will soon be admitted to practice law before the Supreme Court of Louisiana. Have read law at nights and other spare time. My present address is at Lisbon."

J. E. Wright, also A.B. of 1907, is now junior in the Atlanta Medical College and Editor-in-Chief of the 1915 Aesculapian, the college annual.

S. E. Tanner, is at present Superintendent of the schools at Lovelady, Texas. Since graduating from the Normal, he has been special student in the Chicago University for two years, has taught Mathematics in the Summer Schools of the South, and last but not least, married Miss Nell Newbern, of Searcy, Ark.

D. S. Collins is one of the most successful farmers in this section. He lives at Bison, Okla.

Mr. L. B. Jones is now an attorney of Bowling Green.

Mr. Joe Perling is a member of the business firm, "Perling Bros.," of New York City.

Mr. James Knoll is a member of a prominent firm of civil engineers of the city of New Orleans.

J. M. Price, also A.B. from Baylor University and A.M. from Brown University; Principal of Marlowe High School; student-pastor while in college; Associational Sunday School Secretary; Sunday School Field Secretary Eastern Kentucky, while in Baylor won the University and Texas State Prohibition Oratorical Contests; championed winning side in commencement debate and won the Marston scholar-



ship from Baylor to Brown University. He will receive his degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in June.

Mrs. W. V. Powell, who was Miss Vera Russell formerly, lives at Bartletts, Texas. She taught in the Graded Schools in Kentucky until 1911, when she began keeping house. She says, "I have learned to pick up and put away sox, ties, shoes, shirts, cuffs, collars, belts, etc., and can answer the question, 'Where is my hat?'"

H. M. Denton, Whitesburg, Ky., taught in Louisiana, Arkansas and Kentucky. Attended Yale College and received his degree from the Law Department in 1914. While there he won a number of honorary prizes and scholarships. To quote: "As to myself, it suffices to say I am practicing law at this place. It is the center of a great coal field. I suppose I am doing fairly well for a young practitioner. I am not married yet. Have a house and lot and money enough to support a family, but am minus a woman." With this statement made public, it will not be surprising if invitations to a wedding are out at an early date.

Mr. W. R. Ayres, is married and lives at Erick, Okla., where he is County Clerk.

E. M. Blanford, is married, has two bright children, and is Federal Judge at El Paso, Texas.

Mr. H. D. Cummings, is Superintendent of Public Schools at Darien, Georgia.

Miss Leva Eades, married W. L. Penn, and lives in the Philippine Islands.

Mr. U. W. Jenkins, Cisney, Ky., is married and is cashier Union Banking Company, Monroe, Ga.

Mr. J. Henderson, Jr., from St. Charles, Ark. County Superintendent and attorney at DeWitt.

Mr. J. L. Henon, has been teaching near Bowling Green, Ky., for a number of years.

Miss Ethel Powell, from Horse Cave, Ky., occasionally pays a visit to the old school and to her friends in the city.

She is the same bright, happy spirit of former days, and is always welcome wherever she goes.

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*Classic Class of 1905*

J. Anderson, Jr., is County Superintendent and attorney at DeWitt, Ark.; also Scientific of '04.

J. Henon, Bowling Green, Ky.; also Scientific, 1904.

W. T. Hines, Woodbury, Ky.; also Scientific, 1904.

A. B. Herring, Wynnewood, Okla.; also Scientific, —.

O. P. Roemer, Sugar Grove, Ky.; also Scientific, 1903.

W. V. Powell, Rowletts, Ky.; also Scientific, 1904.

Miss Nora Young, is now Mrs. Charles Ferguson; also a Scientific graduate of a previous year. She is a happy, busy wife, and she and Mr. Ferguson have an up-to-date farm.

Miss Lear Durbin, whose address is Hamburg, Tenn., has taught or, as she calls it, has been learning to teach, in her home school since receiving her A.B. degree from the Normal. She has a good position on the Shiloh National Park.

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*Scientific Class of 1906*

Miss Nell Dickey, one of the most popular of the Scientifics of 1906, has spent much of her time since graduation on music,—always her favorite work. She spent three years in the College of Music at Cincinnati, finishing her work there in 1912. She also took special work in pipe organ at Chautauqua, N. Y., last summer. She has taught piano one year in Western Kentucky and one year in the State Normal at Bowling Green. She now has a large private class, and continues her work as organist at the Baptist Church.

S. G. Abernathy. A great student of the Scientific Class of 1906. Since graduating he has spent most all of his time teaching and attending school in the summer. He attended University of Chicago during the summer quarter of 1912. He resigned a splendid superintendency in Tennessee to take up the study of Agriculture in the University of Tennessee



last year. He will finish his course some time next year. He is a loyal bachelor.

G. T. Franklin is now teacher of Mathematics in the Lenox College, in Iowa. He has spent a number of years in the teaching profession in Colorado. Has graduated from the State Teachers' College at Greeley, and also at Valparaiso University. He says he "is a hopeless old bachelor."

E. H. White, we learn from Mr. Franklin, has for the past four years been principal of the Argenta High School. "After graduating in the Scientific Class of 1906, he spent two years in Mississippi, took the A.B. degree from Clark College, and has since spent three summer quarters in the University of Chicago. White is one of those big-hearted old bachelors whose waist measure increases with age. The gods have been kind to him."

Z. E. Richardson was succeeding famously as a real estate man at Deming, N. Mex., until bad health came. He has suffered much, but at present is better and there are good chances for recovery. His many friends among the Alumni extend to him and his wife a word of sympathy and a hope for a speedy recovery from his illness.

J. H. Yarbrough was superintendent of Schools at O'Fallon, Ill., the five years following his graduation from the Scientific Class of 1906. Since leaving O'Fallon he has been head of the Department of Latin and History in the High Schools of Belleville, Ill. Mr. Yarbrough sends a special greeting to the members of the faculty of the old Southern Normal, as well as the students with whom he worked.

Mr. J. E. Anderson, is now Dr. J. E. Anderson, Fearn Springs, Miss.

Mr. Percy M. Davis, Richpond, Ky., is married and lives at 908 Fifth Street, Nashville, Tenn., and is completing his medical course there.

Mr. Lovette Golden, is now Dr. Lovette Golden, Walnut Grove, Miss.

Mr. Roy Helm, Bakerton, Ky., is a graduate of the State University of Florida, and Oxford, England, having cap-

tured the Rhodes Scholarship in 1909. He is at present an attorney in Bowling Green, Ky.

Miss Pearl Jenkins, Kirkmansville, Ky., is now Mrs. Brame, at Needles, Cal.

Mr. E. E. Shelton is "making good" with the Western Car Advertising Company, Third National Bank Building, St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Flora Stallard; see Life Certificate, 1908.

R. E. Guy: One of the hard students of the Scientific Class of 1906, who spent most of his time since in school. He spent three years in Union University, Jackson, Tenn., preparing for the ministry. He received the A.B. degree from this school. From Jackson he went to Fort Worth to the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has taken most of the degrees of this school, and will receive his doctor's degree at the end of the present year. Was married three years ago, and is now the possessor of the "Pa" degree.

M. M. Bryant: This friend of the "soil" is located as principal of the progressive Agricultural High School at Alachua, Fla. He has invested in Florida land and manages to find time to do some farming while resting from his labors as a school man. He responds to the call of "father" from three young voices.

T. W. Oliver: A loyal Scientific of 1906. He resigned his position as Superintendent of Schools at Sebree, Ky., to continue his work in the University of Chicago, and is now doing graduate work in the Department of Education. Mr. Oliver is a single man at present. His attentions to the fair sex, however, his friends say, indicate that he will not continue the bachelor life very long.

A. K. Zachery: Is one of those fellows who looks as young at thirty as he did at twenty. After receiving the B.S. degree he continued his course in the B. G. B. U. the following year. He has been with John Griffiths & Son, builders, of Chicago, the past six or seven years, and has more than



"made good." He is prosperous, happy and enjoys a pleasant bachelor life.

Bufile Bruer did work in the summer sessions of the Western Kentucky State Normal, as well as the Michigan State Normal. She was employed continuously in the primary department of the Hickman Public Schools until last August, when she was married to Mr. N. L. Mitchell, of Texarkana, Texas, where she now lives, making a home and a husband happy.

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*Classic Class of 1906*

Mr. J. A. Arnett, Waynesboro, Tenn.  
W. E. Bohanon, Bloomington, Ind. See Life Certificate of 1908.

J. M. Blankenship, LaFayette, Tenn.  
E. M. Blanford, Irvington, Ky. Scientific, 1905.  
J. T. Harwell, Friendship, Tenn. Scientific, 1905.  
Jas. Knoll, Bunkie, La. Scientific, 1905.  
H. W. Puckett. Life Certificate, 1914.  
Joe Perling. Scientific, 1905.  
Cleon A. Summers. Also Scientific, 1905.  
E. H. Turner. Scientific, 1905.  
R. L. Templeton. Scientific, 1905.  
S. E. Tanner. Scientific, 1905.  
A. K. Zachery. Scientific, 1905.  
R. VanSant, Bienville, La.  
Ethel Powell. Scientific, 1905.

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*Scientific Class of 1907*

F. E. Cooper. See Life Certificate, 1908.  
Mr. A. L. Crabb. See Life Certificate, 1910.  
Mr. C. M. Sammons. See Life Certificate, 1909.  
Mr. Ed Andrew Sigler, city, recently received his degree from the Chicago University. He is Principal of the High School at this place.  
Roy Tuck, Hornbeck, La., teaches at Sugartown, La., where he and Mrs. Tuck keep house.

Mr. Louis Vines, Many, La.

Mr. Guy H. Whitehead, was Ward Principal for several years in Paducah Schools, but resigned last year in order to enter the University.

L. P. Watson, is an attorney at Phoenix, Ariz.

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*Classic Class of 1907*

P. M. Davis, Nashville, Tenn. Scientific, 1906.  
H. M. Denton, Corydon, Ky. Scientific, 1906.  
Roy Helm. Also Scientific, 1906.  
L. B. Jones, Dixon, Ky. Also Scientific of 1905  
R. C. Jordon, and wife and child, are living at St. Elmo, Tenn., where he holds a responsible position with a life insurance company.  
Z. E. Richardson, Scientific, 1906.  
Joseph Roemer, and his wife are attending Peabody College, and living in Nashville for the present. Mr. Roemer graduated from the University of Kentucky a year ago.  
Miss Elizabeth Roman is teaching in Seattle, Wash.  
Flora Stallard, Fairfield, Ky. Also Life, 1908.  
Mr. E. H. White, Argenta, Ark. Also Scientific, 1906.  
J. E. Wright, Portland, Tenn. Also Scientific, 1905.

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*Scientific Class of 1908*

Miss Ruth Alexander. See Life Certificate Class of 1910.  
Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan are likewise life graduates of the State Normal School of 1908.  
Mr. O. S. Guy has completed a theological course and is resident pastor at Seabee.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dixie M. Hollins live at Clearwater, Fla. Mr. Hollins has been Superintendent of his county for the past five or six years, and the reputation he has made is gratifying to his Alma Mater.  
B. W. Sherrill. See Life Certificate, 1908.  
Mr. Harvey E. Lov writes from Anna, Ohio, where he is Superintendent of the Public Schools.  
Robert H. Marshall. See Life Certificate of 1909.



*Life Class of 1908*

W. E. Bohanon, who has been teaching since 1906 in Kentucky, is now in the State University of Indiana, working for his A.M. He intends to remain in school till he secures a Ph.D. from some Eastern university. He was married in 1908 to Miss Ora Daniels, of Morganfield, Ky., who is a graduate of the E. K. S. N. They have a little girl five years old. Mr. Bohanon's address is 514 Kirkwood Avenue, Bloomington, Ind.

Frank E. Cooper, Kehoe, Ky. Portsmouth, Ohio. Married there, and is conducting a successful grocery business.

H. L. Donovan, Maysville, R. F. D. Paducah, Louisville, Ky., 1202 South Fourth Street. Principal of Ward School of Louisville. Mr. Donovan will deliver the annual address before the Alumni Association next June.

Miss Wylie B. McNeal, attending Chicago University.

Miss Nancy McNeal, teaching Domestic Arts in Chicago University.

Miss Betsey Madison, Bowling Green, Ky. Assistant teacher in Domestic Science at Normal.

Miss Verbal McMullin, Henderson. Lookout Mountain, Tenn. Assistant in High School at Wickliffe.

Miss Flora Stallard—Mrs. J. B. Thomas, Maude, Ky. We hear that little "J. B." is a fine youngster.

Buford Sherrill: Mr. Sherrill is Superintendent of Schools at Pineville, Ky.

Miss Nellie J. Stuart—Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Louisville, Ky.

Miss Annie Proctor—Mrs. —. Thomas, Franklin, Ky.

Roy B. Tuck, Sugartown, La.

Herman West, Gamaliel, Ky.; Beech Grove, Ky.; Bardwell, Ky.

*Scientific Class of 1909*

Miss Loraine Cole. See Life Certificate of 1910.

B. P. Davis is now Dr. B. P. Davis, of Bowling Green.

M. F. Hawkins, Whitesville, Ky., is married, and Principal

pal of the Graded and High School, Whitesville, Ky.

Miss Mae Henderson, St. Charles, Ark.

Mr. Frank Turner, Temperance Hall, Tenn., now Assistant Teacher of Mathematics in Western Normal. Mr. Turner married Miss Helen Josephine Langham, of Columbia, La., on December 24, 1913.

Mr. Jno. White is attending medical school, Louisville, Ky. Clyde Bibb.

Mr. Hall Cain.

Louis Hartle.

J. F. Lee, married, and lives in the South.

T. H. Napier, Horse Cave. See Life Certificate of 1909. Otto Roemer.

Blackburn Spears. See Life Class of 1910.

*Life Class of 1909*

Mary Lee Atkins, 18 East Tenth Street, Covington, Ky. Since her graduation has been teaching in the city schools of Covington, Ky.

Nora Bridwell, Solitude, Ky., is rendering a consecrated service to the rural schools of her home county.

M. H. Judd. Mr. and Mrs. Judd are counted two of the most successful teachers in the State. This year they are attending State University.

Mrs. Bessie Fogle Judd.

Miss Mary A. Hobson, teaches in city schools of Bowling Green, Ky.

Fannie Hutcherson, teaches in High School, Auburn, Ky.

Mrs. Mary Jarboe Donaldson, Bowling Green. "Home-keeping hearts are best," says she.

R. H. Marshall, after a special course in Indiana University, returned to the Normal, where he was Assistant Instructor in the Department of Mathematics. Since then he has graduated from the University of Illinois, has married and is now the proud possessor of the title "Robert, Sr.," and a professorship in the University named.

T. H. Napier, Horse Cave, Ky. Principal of the Graded



and High School, Horse Cave, Ky.

C. M. Payne, Harned, Ky. Recently married and teaching in his home county.

Miss Sue Proctor, Bowling Green. Critic teacher in Normal School.

Mrs. Virginia Redmon, teaches in city schools of Louisville, Ky.

Miss Geneva Sanders, High School assistant, at Clinton, Ky.

Cora Stroud, Calhoun, Ky. Principal.

M. C. Wallis, Louisville, Station C. Principal.

Mrs. Annis West-Jennings, Wichita, Kans.

Coral Whittinghill, Glendean.

J. F. Wethington, County Agricultural Agent, Huntington, W. Va.

C. M. Sammons, taught for a number of years, but has now passed into the school above.

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#### *Scientific Class of 1910*

Mr. A. D. Kirk is an attorney at Hartford, Ky., with bright prospects for the future.

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#### *Life Class of 1910*

DEAR FOLKS: We have been in Louisville since September, 1913. Prior to that we lived in Paducah. Prior to that we was I. So you see we have progressed along correct lines. We are at home to our State Normal friends at 240 East College Street.—The Crabbs.

Since graduating at the W. K. S. N. S. in 1910, the part that I have played in the tragedy of civilization seems so unimportant to me that considering brevity and barring results it might be written in as few words as Cæsar's "Veni, Vidi, Vici." I have served as Superintendent and Principal of the Auburn Schools since 1910. We have the honor of having the most valuable school property and one of the

best-equipped high schools in the State. At present, I am serving on the committee of boosters for the K. E. A. Every smart man has a hobby. The automobile is mine, and I intend to drive my Maxwell to San Francisco next summer or "bust."—John D. Spears.

In 1910 I took a position at Marrowbone, Cumberland County, as Principal of the school there. Then I meandered to Wickliffe, where I taught 1911-12. The next year found me in Florida, where I had a very successful year. I expected to stay there, but was called home by my father's death. Last year I was a farmer, and will probably have some care of the parental homestead during the ensuing year. I have recently, however, accepted a place in the Graded School at Summer Shade, Metcalfe County, where I am now very pleasantly located. With best wishes.—Lena Palmore.

Last spring, while teaching in Paducah, the call of the Louisville schools came to me, and in September I answered. So I'm to be found in the Columbian School, with a splendid room of Fifth Grade children.—Lora Goodwin.

DEAR ALUMNI: May I send greetings to the Alumni of the greatest school spirit on earth, and especially to the Class of 1910. In 1910-11 I had charge of the Graded Schools of London, Ky. In September, 1911, Mayfield High School opened with her second Principal in charge, and "Here am I" yet, in the middle of the fourth year. Between year's work I have found time to spend one summer in Indiana University, two in Warrensburg (Mo.) State Normal, get married, and build a home. With the inspiration of a great Alma Mater, the co-operation of a loyal faculty, and the encouragement of my *far better half*, I hope to see M. H. S. efficiently serve its constituency of 8,050 interested citizens. Fraternally.—C. T. Canon.

If there is one thing of which I am more proud than being a part of the Public School System of Paducah, it is the fact that I am a member of the Alumni Association of the Western Kentucky State Normal. As Principal of the Jef-



erson School, I am sure I have the most pleasant work of anyone connected with any school anywhere. "There's a reason." I have four hundred children that make life a pleasure rather than a burden, a corps of teachers that are as earnest and loyal as one could ask or desire, and a Superintendent that has no superior in all the South—or elsewhere. Then with all this, why shouldn't I be happy? I am happy.—Leland Bunch.

*Cheyenne, Oklahoma, January 5, 1915.*

*To 1910 Class, Everywhere.*

DEAR FRIENDS: Just a word from West Oklahoma.

This part of the West, at this time of the year, is subject to radical and varying changes. To-day is sunshine, tomorrow is rough and stormy. However, this winter, thus far, has behaved very nicely.

Cheyenne was placed in history on November 27, 1868, when General Custer defeated the Cheyenne Indians in the battle of The Washita. Here, Chief Black Kettie was killed, also two excellent young men were lost, Major J. H. Elliott and Captain Louis McL. Hamilton (grandson of Alexander Hamilton). This was the last battle of the war with the Indians of the Southern plains.

Cheyenne was placed on the map in 1892, and is the county seat of Roger Mills County. It is a trading and shipping center, and is an enterprising little city. More than one hundred and thirty car loads of cotton, broom corn, hay, wheat, hogs, cattle and turkeys were shipped from here this fall and winter. The most valuable part of this was in hogs and wheat.

I find here an excellent school. We have a well-built concrete building with modern equipment. The school is regularly graded, and extends through a four-years' High School.

I am delighted with my work, and am trying to move things in the right direction.

A pleasant and a successful year's work to everyone.

Yours of "1910,"

E. E. BAUCOM.

Teacher of mathematice in High School from 1910 to 1913. During 1913 and 1914-15 attended Indiana University, and will be graduated with the degree of A.B. at the close of the Winter Term, 1915, having majored in the department of mathematics and minored in science.—Ruth E. Alexander.

In September, 1910, I took the Principalship of the Scottsville Graded School, in Allen County, where I worked until May, 1913. In the summer of 1911 I took special work in Latin at the State Normal for the sole purpose of raising my grades, of which I was ashamed. In 1913 I resigned my position at Scottsville, and made the race for the office of County Superintendent in Barren County. I won the race, and that fall was spent in careful study of the school law and other things that I would need to know in my work. In January, 1914, I took the oath of office of Superintendent in my county, and I am now struggling to do my duty as I see it, regardless of what the world may say or think.—Nettie B. Depp.

Since graduating in 1910, I have graduated from University of Kentucky, and from the University of Wisconsin. During the early part of 1912, I taught in W. K. S. N. S. I was on the Summer School faculty of Rutgers College, 1913, and in September of that year was made Chairman of School of Agricultural Education, University of Texas, which position I hold to-day. If I have succeeded, I owe my success largely to the training of the Normal School and the confidence inspired by the President and faculty.—W. S. Taylor, Austin, Texas.

First Grade in Williamsburg, Ky., was my good fortune for three years after graduation in 1910. Since April, 1914, it has been my better fortune to be located in Louisville, Ky., doing Second Grade work.—Minnie Shugart.

Coming from Wickliffe by way of Paducah, where I spent two years, I now find myself in the Twelfth Ward School of Louisville. My work here is very pleasant. So many of my class-mates and friends are here that enough of the



Normal spirit radiates to make one feel at home.—Anna Ray.

During the past four years I have had ample opportunity to become acquainted with a large portion of Mayfield's juvenile population. South Ward School is about the most popular place in town, judging from the crowds which assemble there every day. My secenty little Second Graders manage to keep me pretty busy, but I always find time for thoughts of W. K. S. N. S. and the pleasant days spent in that dear old place.—

*Personal appearance:* No change since I left the Normal except better looking. *Age:* Younger than when in school. *Place of abode:* Among God's chosen people, in Wickliffe, Ky. *Occupation:* Teaching in High School. *Future plans:* Prospects very flattering to remain in this work. Sincerely.—Virginia Campbell.

Miss Ruth Alexander taught in the High Schools of Auburn and Falmouth for two years, and since that time has been attending Indiana University. She will graduate from that institution this spring.

Miss Mary Beeler, of Hodgenville, Ky., is now the wife of Mr. T. H. Napier, to whom she is an able assistant in the Graded and High School at Horse Cave.

Miss Lula Allen, died soon after graduation.

Mr. E. E. Baucom, from Paducah, Ky., is Superintendent of Schools at Cheyenne, Okla.

Miss Katsie Bailey teaches Geography in the Louisville city schools at present.

Mr. A. J. Boatwright, is at South Union, Ky., teaching.

W. C. Bell is Principal of High School at Owensboro, Ky.

Mr. Leland Bunch is Ward Principal at Paducah, Ky.

J. D. Burton, from Owensboro, Ky., is dead.

A. L. Crabb, Girkin, Ky., is Ward Principal in the Louisville public schools. Mr. Crabb has with him dainty, little Miss Bertha Gardner as Mrs. Crabb. The gentleman has already made an enviable reputation as an educator, and

bids fair to win even greater fame by his clever pen in the near future.

Miss Laura Chambers, now Mrs. A. M. Stickles, presides with dignity and grace over their attractive bungalow near the Normal.

Miss Mary Virginia Campbell writes that she is pleased with her present position at Wickliffe.

James A. Caldwell, Minerva, Ky. He and Mrs. Caldwell are well and happy.

C. T. Cannon, with Mrs. Cannon, lives at Mayfield, and is Principal of one of the best High Schools of the State.

Miss Anna Campbell, after teaching for several years in the city schools of Bowling Green, completed a commercial course in the Bowling Green Business University, and is now living with her family at Selma, Cal. She is teaching in the High School and draws a fine salary.

Miss Myrtle Duncan, teaches in the Louisville city schools.

Miss Elizabeth Drake, teaches in the Louisville city schools.

Miss Hontas Dunn teaches in the Graded Schools at Elkton, Ky.

Miss Nettie Depp was a successful teacher and Principal of High Schools for a number of years. At present she is the County Superintendent of her home county, Barren.

Miss Marie F. Gore, Mayfield, Ky. They like her so well that she has taught there continuously since graduation.

T. E. Guill teaches at Salem, Ky.

Miss Bertha Gardner is now Mrs. A. L. Crabb, of Louisville, Ky.

Hubert Guffey, who married Miss Willie Fogle and has "lived happily ever after," is still Superintendent of the Schools at Vidalia, Ga.

Miss Lora Goodwin is teaching in the city schools of Louisville, Ky.

B. O. Hinton is one of the best ward principals Paducah has had.

J. B. Holloway, Cyclone, Ky. For several years he and



Mrs. Holloway were Superintendent and Assistant, respectively, in the Graded and High School at Williamsburg, Ky. At present he is in the University of Indiana, and Mrs. Holloway is with him.

Miss Ella Hopkins, as Mrs. Fred Thieme, has one pupil at Missoula, Mont.

L. L. Hudson is Principal of the Buffalo Graded and High School. Mrs. Hudson is with him.

J. B. Johns is teaching commercial branches at Dothan, Ala.

Miss Faith Kimball lives at Brushton, N. Y.

Miss Loraine Cole, teacher in city schools of Bowling Green, Ky.

W. E. Miller, from White Plains, Ky., is at home recovering from a broken physical condition.

Miss Mollie Milner keeps house as Mrs. Nathan Ginsburg, at Shreveport, La. She still smiles and puts all around her in a good humor.

Miss Lena Palmore teaches in the Louisville City Schools.

Miss Annie Belle Ray is a teacher in the city schools of Louisville, Ky.

Miss Mninie Lee Shugart was teacher at Williamsburg, Ky., for several years. She is now one of the Louisville corps of teachers.

Nellie Smith is teacher of Latin in the Madisonville High School.

J. D. Spears is Principal of Auburn Graded and High School. The school appreciates the excellent school he has given them, and we are quite enthusiastic over him.

Miss Nancy Shehan, now Mrs. O. G. Byrn, of Bowling Green. Little Margaret Norris is the chief attraction in their pretty home.

Blackbunr Spears, from Halfway, Ky., taught in the Philippine Islands. We have recently learned of his death.

W. S. Taylor, who possesses the cognomen of William Septimus, is living up to it. Since leaving the Normal he has graduated from his home university and the University

of Wisconsin, has taught for more than a year in the Normal, and is now Associate Professor of Agricultural Education at the University of Texas. Two especially interesting pamphlets on Nature Study and Agriculture, issued there recently, bear his name as author.

Miss Alva Tandy, teacher at Clinton, Ky.

Chesterfield Turner is an active minister now, and he and Mrs. Turner, formerly Miss Annie Chatham, are living at Columbia, Ky.

Miss Lula Belle Wheeler is a teacher at Sedalia, Ky.

Miss Mamie A. Thomas, taught for several years at London, Ky., where her work was greatly valued. She resigned to make a home for Dr. L. M. Weever, and they live at Allen Springs.

Henry Milton Pyle, is a successful principal of graded and high school.

#### *Life Class of 1911*

Miss Margaret Acker, after attending the University at Bloomington, Ind., for a number of terms, returned to the State Normal as First Assistant in the History Department. She is at the University again on one year's leave of absence, at the expiration of which time she will receive her degree and return to the Normal.

Mr. E. Y. Allen, married a year or two ago. His work as Principal and teacher in the Graded and High Schools has always been a success, but in order to prepare himself in a more extensive way, he is spending the present year in the State University.

Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, 408 Charter Street, Madison, Wis. After making an enviable reputation in her own and adjoining counties in Georgia as instructor in Domestic Economy, decided to enter the University of Wisconsin to give herself more extensive preparation in this work. By so doing she says she "will solve the present high cost of living." She will graduate next year.



C. W. Bailey is attending the State University of Kentucky.

W. M. Benge, married, and living at Waynesburg, Ky.

Miss Mary Collins, is a successful grade teacher at Shepherdsville, Ky.

Miss Tula Chambers is as bright, capable and energetic as ever, and is teaching in the city schools of her home town, Owensboro, Ky.

Miss Blanche Carr is giving eminent satisfaction as grade teacher at LaFayette, Ky.

Miss Belinda Crenshaw, continues to render a valuable service as teacher in the grades at Shepherdsville, Ky.

Miss Elizabeth Davis has taught in her home school at Fulton, since graduation.

Miss Julia Franklin, who made an enviable reputation as teacher in the Sue Bennett Memorial School, resigned to remain with her home people this year.

L. E. Hurt, Principal of Sedalia High School, Sedalia, Ky. His wife is first assistant in school affairs and chief in the home circle.

J. J. Hornback, Sonora, Ky., is now in Albia, Iowa.

T. A. Humble, has been Principal of the Graded and High School at Leitchfield for a number of years. That he is a success, goes without saying.

Oliver Hoover, is Principal of the Masonville School at Utica, Ky., Route 3.

Miss Mabel Mercer, after attending Wisconsin University, accepted a position in the High School at Bozeman, Mont., at a fine salary.

Miss Mary Northern, is at 1415 Jefferson Street, Paducah, Ky. She is one of the most efficient teachers in the city.

Mr. S. C. Ray, married and living at Cave City, Ky., where he is Principal of the School.

Eliza Stith, since graduating has been re-elected year after year to a position in the city schools of Bowling Green, Ky.

P. G. Smith, is still tied to the Principalship of the Graded

and High Schools at Lewisburg. The people will not let him leave.

Mr. Paul H. Seay, says: "As to myself, will say that after graduation in 1911, I came to Illinois and taught the Commercial Department in the Lockport Township High School, Lockport, Ill., remaining there for three years, and was re-elected for the fourth year. However, I resigned later to enter the University of Illinois to pursue a study of commercial subjects further in the School of Commerce in this University. I entered here about a month ago and hope to be able to remain here for a full year's Course of Accountancy."

Miss Blanche Vanmeter, as Mrs. Henry Wesley, at Lookout Mountain, Tenn., is contented and happy. Most successfully she presides over the home as wife and mother. She and Mr. Wesley have a right to be proud, as they are of the young twins. Mr. Wesley is still Principal of the Graded and High School there.

Miss Nannie Stallard is now Mrs. J. G. Wooten, of Cox's Creek, Ky., and her household numbers three.

Miss Ella Worthington is assistant to the County Superintendent of Daviess County. Her address is Owensboro, Ky.

Miss Zola White is teaching in the High School at Dixon, Ky. She attended State and other universities during her vacations.

Miss Annie Chatham, now Mrs. Chesterfield Turner, at Columbia, Ky.

Miss Mary Barnhill is teaching in the Graded School at Buffalo, Ky.

Miss Mary Crutcher is teaching in the city schools of Paducah, Ky.

Miss Bettie Colley is Mrs. Elmer McCracken, Greenville, Ky.

Miss Willie Fogle is Mrs. H. G. Guffey, Vidalia, Ga.

Miss Mollie Waters is a teacher who is in demand in her native State, Tennessee.

E. E. Gardner has made a success as head of his house-



hold, and also the schools at Drakesboro, and Bevier, Ky. He married Miss Carrie Short Hunt in 1912.

*Life Class of 1912*

Miss Della Combest, of this class, who is a popular and successful teacher of the Primary Grades at Russell Springs, writes: "After the Commencement, I wrote to each member of my class, telling them of the meeting and explaining the plans the best I could. From the twenty-three letters, I have replies from twelve."

1. Gertrude Grimsley, now Mrs. G. C. Jones, 3001 Woodburn Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio: "I am pleased to be in touch with my class-mates again. I did eighth grade work in the Bowling Green Public Schools until I married G. Carter Jones, of Cincinnati, Ohio, formerly of Franklin, Ky. I am anxious for the January ELEVATOR, so that I may learn of the other members of my class. Hope you may be lucky, too."—Gertrude Jones.

2. "I spent the summer at Hardinsburg, Ky., with mother. This is my third school term at Horse Cave, Ky."—Rosa Lou Ditto.

3. "I should have enjoyed the Commencement greatly, but it came before our schools had dismissed. Since leaving the Normal in 1912, I have been teaching in Louisville, this being my third year. My work has been pleasant, and now I feel I want to teach in Louisville always. Hope you will get a full report from all the class."—Mary Browning.

4. "I like the idea of having the January number of THE ELEVATOR an Alumni Number. In the fall of 1912 I taught the primary department at Graham, in Muhlenberg County. I went to Louisville the spring of 1913, where I remain, teaching the fourth grade. I was in school at the Normal last summer."—Opal Taylor.

5. "Since leaving the Normal in 1912, I have taught in the grades one year at Scottsville and one at Clearwater, Fla. As my plans are indefinite I shall write you later. I want

to finish at the University some time."—Pearl Turner, Scottsville, Ky.

6. "I have been Principal of the Boston Graded School since 1912. Will teach there again this year."—J. D. Wortham, Boston, Ky.

7. "Only a few weeks after I left the Normal, 1912, I came to Colorado to begin teaching in September. I have been elected for the third term. A portion of the vacation has been spent out in the wilds of the mountains drinking in the beauties of nature and enjoying real mountain life."—Susan Pickering, 945 Fifth Avenue, Durango, Colo.

8. "I have taught two years in the Murray Graded School and have accepted the position for the coming year. Last year I was in Bowling Green for the Summer Term. This year I'm taking my vacation and enjoying it."—Verna Robertson, Murray, Ky.

9. "I was sorry I couldn't be one of you at Commencement. I approve of the steps taken by the Alumni, and shall be only too glad to do anything in my power to help make the Alumni Number the very best. I left the Normal in 1912, for Eddyville, Ky., and after serving a very strenuous but pleasant year I was re-elected as Principal for 1913-14. In 1914 I came to State University and began the Agriculture Course. I am enjoying my work and feel perfectly at home."—B. H. Mitchell, 120 Graham Ave., Lexington, Ky.

10. "Let me congratulate you on the work you have undertaken. It is with pleasure I reply to your request. I regret I could not be at the last meeting of the Alumni. It was in 1913 that I suggested an annual report of each class, to Prof. Craig, faculty representative of THE ELEVATOR staff, for this purpose. I am glad the Alumni is pushing the movement. At the close of the Spring Term in W. K. S. N., 1912, I entered Indiana University, where I spent the summer, fall, winter and spring terms in the Art School. In June, 1913, I graduated in A.B. Course. Mathematics was my major. The summer of 1913 was spent in graduate school of Indiana University, until I returned to Ken-



tucky and was married to Miss Ruth Hopgood. After two weeks we began school at Sebree, Ky. Mrs. Shemwell was fifth grade teacher, I was Superintendent. At the close of the school I returned to Indiana University, where I resumed my work on my Master's degree. I returned to Kentucky in August for a vacation before taking up my work at Sebree."—Oscar Shemwell, Bloomington, Ind.

11. "Yours of the 3d inst. deserves the special thanks of the Class of 1912. I hereby extend mine. When I graduated at the Normal I was Superintendent of the City Schools of Carrollton, Ky., Carroll County. I remained there two years. Observant and thinking people said I gave that little city her first modern organization. At the end of the first year the Board raised my salary very substantially. I left because of partisan strife within the school board; so did the rest of the faculty, except three who lived there. My work here has been the happiest and most successful of my life, and I remain here. My board has raised me \$100 and are planning to raise me another \$100 a year from now. My board has given me everything I have asked for here, and my future is very bright, as is that of the school. I was on the County Board of Examiners at Carrollton and am on the board here. April, 1913, I was one of the Kentucky representatives appointed by the Governor at the conference of education for the South, held at Richmond, Va."—G. H. Wells, Falmouth, Ky.

12. Miss Lena Dulaney: A charming little note telling me the former Miss Payne's address and promising to assist me in any way she could.

The other members are:

B. H. Gibson,—dead.

Miss Lottie Payne rendered a highly appreciated service to the Normal School in 1912-1913 as Assistant Instructor in Domestic Science and Arts. The school regretted that Mr. Henry Collins persuaded her to resign. They were married October 20, 1913.

Miss Lula Rigsby is teaching in the Graded School at Scottsville, Ky.

Miss Mabel Squires is teaching in her home High School, Overland Park, Mo.

Miss Maude Meguire is teaching again at Seven Hills, Owensboro, Ky.

E. E. Bratcher is pursuing a course in Agriculture at the State University. He taught at Science Hill for two years.

Harvey W. Loy writes from Anna, Ohio, where he is Superintendent of the Public Schools.

Miss Gabie Robertson recently returned from Indiana University to continue her work as Assistant Teacher in the Normal School.

Miss Hollie Finn, one of the successful High School teachers of the State. Her address is Whitesville, Ky.

Miss Arline Mannix teaches in Oklahoma.

#### *Life Class of 1913*

Miss Ruby Knott, representative of her class, says: "I have written to each of the Seniors of 1913, but have not heard from all, as you will observe. I am to take a position in the Paducah schools this year."

Miss Mary Sargeant writes: "I am teaching in the primary grades of the Louisville Public Schools. Have been for two years,—or ever since I finished. I like my work very much and feel like I am accomplishing some little good."

Miss Sue Ellen Barnhill: "I am enjoying my work here very much. I have the same place I had last year, the second grade and part of the third grade work. I feel that our school is a success. There is hearty co-operation between the parents and teachers."

Gordon Wilson writes: "I am at present a Senior in Indiana University, with English as my major subject and Latin as my minor. By remaining here last summer and by carrying extra work I have been able to complete my work here in seven terms, i.e., two full years and one summer term. To say that I have been pleased with my work at all



times sounds commonplace, but it is nevertheless true. My modesty prevents me from saying just how successful I have been here. For information on that subject you had better consult my teachers. Anyway, I have some room to feel proud of the work I had in the Normal, as it has helped me to be a better student here than I could have been otherwise. As to my home life, I may say, briefly, that it has been very helpful to me as a student to board at home and to have some one to share my success or failure at school. We have found a number of other married students here. I have been elected President of the Married Students' Club. There are a great host of Normalites here, and it is pleasing to know that everyone of them is "making good." We are planning to have a Kentucky picnic, or banquet, or something of the kind."

Ruby Alexander: "Really, Miss Knott, I never liked to talk about myself, but since you have asked it, I shall be glad to give you the information you desire, or at least as much as I am able to give.

"I am situated at Glasgow, Ky., as Assistant Teacher in the Barren County and Glasgow High School. I am enjoying my work, and hope the year may be completed as it has begun, pleasantly and successfully. I have been asked to return next year.

"I now have in mind entering some university in a year or two, with a view of better equipping myself for the teaching profession."

Catherine Hawthorne: "I am teaching fifth and sixth grades at Smith's Grove, and am delighted with my work. I like the people very much and they seem to like me, too. If there is anything further you would like to know, write me again. I will be glad to tell almost anything except my age, and I absolutely refuse to do that."

Harry C. Weir, McHenry, Ky., writes: "I am working here at \$1,000.00 salary. I have five assistants, and we have enrolled over 360 pupils. I am enjoying my work, and I think we are succeeding fairly well."

I. L. Miller: "I graduated in June, 1913, did post-graduate work there in the fall of 1913 and entered Indiana University as a Junior student in January, 1914. I shall take out my A.B. in Mathematics here in June, 1915. From that time I am not sure about my whereabouts. However, it is my intention to return to Illinois as a teaching fellow in the School of Chemistry, taking out my A.M. degree in that school in June, 1916. At that time I shall either teach Science or shall go East for my Doctor's degree. Then I expect to teach, unless some other line, unknown at present, presents itself."

DeWitt Martin writes: "I am Principal of the new High School at Water Valley, Ky. We got the State Board to accept our full four-year course of study. This is a splendid place to teach; my school is progressing nicely, and everyone seems to be highly pleased. I am pleasantly situated within two hundred yards of the school building. Mrs. Martin is not teaching, so she makes the home cheerful for me when I come home. I am planning to go to the State University when school is out."

Miss Eliza Hale is now Mrs. Fred Hespen, 1319 Bardstown Road, Louisville, Ky.

D. P. Morris: "I am in the Agricultural Department of the State University and intend to stay until graduation in 1916. I am delighted with the work and looking forward to when I can get out into the field."

Jake Farris writes from New Market, Ala., where he is Principal of the Graded and High School at a fine salary: "School work with me continues to go exceedingly well. We gave a little Hallowe'en program the 30th, clearing \$33.85, which we shall use to improve our school building."

R. A. London writes: "I am Principal of the High School here. Our work seems to be giving entire satisfaction."

T. H. Barton taught as Principal of the Bandana Graded and High School last year; this year he is attending State University.



Catherine Braun is teaching in the High School at Dawson Springs, Ky.

Garnett Barnes writes: "I am here in the Sunny South, where the cotton blossoms grow; where the negroes sit on the street corners and chew sugar cane from early morn until set of sun; where the dear old pine bows its head as it sings its sad song,—yes, I am here in one of the best schools I have ever taught. I have one assistant and our Superintendent has promised us another one soon. Our attendance is one hundred per cent better than last year, and all seem enthusiastic over their work. Am planning to be in the University next year, unless something good turns up here for me."

Paul Chandler is Principal of Linesey-Wilson Training School, at Columbia.

Miss Kate Clagett is one of the highly prized teachers in the Livermore Graded and High Schools.

Nettie Drane: "If I have ever done anything very wonderful I don't know it, and I would not tell the things that were not successful, you know." She is a popular teacher in the Cave City Schools.

Miss Norma Gibson is an efficient grade teacher at Drakesboro, Ky.

Miss Jennie Lynd Hodges plys her "trade" of teacher at Dry Branch, W. Va.

Miss Ella Judd teaches in City Schools of Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Hazel McCluskey, now Mrs. Jas. B. Button, 1326 East Ninth Street, Kansas City, Mo.

W. A. Simmons continues his work this year as Principal of the Graded School at Hiseville, Ky.

Miss Ruth Tichenor is getting along nicely as teacher in the city schools of Louisville, Ky.

*Life Class of 1914*

Mr. C. H. Moore, who is winning new laurels as a leader in educational circles, is located at Ghent, Ky. Most of the



information which follows comes as a result of his painstaking efforts.

Mrs. Lula Cole, Misses Annie Lee Adams and Orme Doolin have excellent positions in the Bowling Green City Schools.

Misses Mary Edmunds and Beulah Lovelady are doing splendid work as grade teachers in the Louisville City Schools.



Miss Alta Barnhill has a position with the Seven Hills Graded School, Owensboro, Ky. She is well liked there.

Miss Ruth Eubank is winning much fame as teacher of seventh and eighth grades at Smith's Grove, Ky.

Miss Harriet Bryant is "making good" at Whitesville, Ky.

Miss Edythe Allen, after doing some supply teaching, is at present at her home, Phil, Ky.

Three of the '14'ers are doing a superb work in the Indianapolis City Schools. They are Miss Jessica Northington, Miss Ruth Campbell and Mrs. Verlie Koltinsky.

Miss Letitia Hocker is the efficient Principal of the South Carrollton Graded School.

The Livermore High School is experiencing the greatest year in its history. This is because hustling W. L. Matthews is at the helm there and Miss Minnie Mae Sweets is his able assistant. Both are members of the Class of 1914.

Edgar Sanders is "making good" as Principal of the Munfordville Graded and High School.

Four of the '14 boys are Ward Principals. They are Bert Smith, at Owensboro, Ky.; J. W. Compton, Mayfield, Ky.; John Wade, Paducah, Ky.; and Carl Ellis, Paragould, Ark. All of this bunch are hustlers and consequently are bringing things to pass.

Miss Maude Schultz is doing a fine work as assistant in the Lewisburg High School.

J. N. Witt is the right man in the right place as Principal of the Graded and High School, New Liberty, Ky.

Miss Ruth Meek, Glendale, Ky.; Miss Murah Pace, Central City, Ky.; Miss Ora Pruden, Madisonville, Ky.; Miss Edyth Hampsch, Fairfield, Ky.; are all rendering praiseworthy service as assistants in the high schools of these places.

James Randolph is rapidly building up a fine school sentiment at Milton, Ky., where he is Principal of the Graded School.

Messrs. J. C. Davis and J. W. Snyder are doing good work

as assistants in the Benton and Bardstown High Schools, respectively.

C. S. Brown is the genial and well-liked nost at the State Normal dormitories, Bowling Green, Ky. He is doing some post-graduate work in his Alma Mater.

Geo. V. Page is pursuing agricultural studies at the State University.

F. C. Grise is the popular and efficient assistant in the Department of English Grammar and Latin, Western Normal.

Harvey Roberts has a splendid position as Principal of the Graded and High School at Lewisport, Ky.

Miss Carrie Pennebaker is doing magnificent work as teacher of first and second grades in Benton Graded School.

H. W. Puckett is doing a noble work at Clinton, Ky., where he is Principal of the Graded and High School.

C. H. Moore is Principal of the Ghent Graded and High School.

Miss Estella Bullock, Freedom, Ky., teacher of a rural school of her home county.

Miss Bessie Beck is teaching in Georgia.

Mrs. Ora Blakeman teaches a rural school in Nelson County.

Miss Maude Chambers, teacher in the Owensboro City Schools at a fine salary.

Miss Gertrude Cox, Kirksey, Ky.

Miss Carrie Belle Davis, teacher in the Louisville City Schools.

Miss Anna Lee Davis, attending Peabody, at Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Clara Moorman taught in the rural schools of Warren County. Her post office is Bowling Green, Ky.

Andrew Parker, a number one teacher at Lafayette, Tenn.

Miss Bettie Shemwell teaches in Louisville City Schools.

Lafe Sheffer is attending University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.



## The Home Coming

*To Members of the Alumni Association:*

For many years it has been the ardent hope of our Alma Mater to have all her children return to the old homestead. The question has been discussed at practically every meeting of the Alumni Association since 1907. At these meetings, the unanimous opinion pervaded all present that such a coming together around a common altar to pay homage to a common ancestral shrine, would bring joy to all hearts, especially to the big, throbbing soul of our foster parent. Such a gathering would have mutual helpfulness and constant joy. The idea has been all along that this meeting be held during the Annual Commencement at the next annual meeting of the Alumni Association, June, 1915. Indeed, this date has been fixed on several occasions when the question was considered. However, it now seems best to postpone this Home Coming until 1916 for reasons which need not be stated here, but which are obvious to all. At that time all of the obstacles will be removed. After considering the matter very carefully in conference with others mutually interested, and at their solicitation, I propose that the Home Coming be postponed until 1916, at which time, I further suggest and insist that all loyal and true Alumni lay aside the interest that doth so easily beset our coming together and make one supreme effort to run the race set before us to the old Olympic grounds. No doubt, an ivy crown awaits us for our faith and loyalty if we will obey the call to duty.

When we recall that it was at the call of our Alma Mater in other days that the hammer of duty struck the first sparks from the anvil of our souls; and when we remember that it was in the alembic of our own lives, made enthusiastic at the forge of self-sacrifice that the vision of reality opened to our minds; that it was amid the sacred scenes around the old home that the first intimations of

achievement stirred a sluggish ambition, and our hearts quickened into vibrant activity for service; that it was here under the auspices of the School Spirit that we launched our barks into the deep sea of reality, we will all gladly obey the call. One of these ships has already returned laden with rich cargo, a mysterious commodity whose magic like a sunbeam falling on a fence, is able to turn the rude rails into masses of gold. The captain of this vessel is the magician friendship of other days who can change the events of those days into heroic deeds; the scenes into a fairy land, the fruit of vine into a golden chalice; water from the spring into wine and nectar of the gods; the apples from the orchard of recollection into the apples of Hesperides to be rolled on the ivory floor in Homeric palaces.

The idea of a return to home is old as man. It is a racial instinct. Intimations of its hold upon the heart strings can be found in the life of primitive man. Wandering tribes looked with anxious eyes for the cooling shadows of oases whose waving palms formerly protected them from the torrid sun or winter's blasts. The shepherd led his flock beside the still waters. The feast season awaited the return of the hunter from the chase. The sojourn of the pioneer into a new land of milk and honey had its compensation in the hope of a return. The return of the prodigal is made dramatic because of the background of the far country. The gladness manifested in the killing of the fatted calf and the sumptuous repast is typical of humanity in all ages and times. Witness the rejoicing of the Israelites as they cross the Jordan after slavery in Egypt. Again it is the basis of the desert prayer facing Mecca. It makes many a devout heart take a long pilgrimage to holy shrines. To recover Zion was the dynamic incentive for the heroic wars of the Middle Ages.

In our American life there are four events which annually occur and are observed by the great mass of people. They deepen the respect and make sacred our home life.



These events are Thanksgiving, Christmas, Fourth of July, and Commencement. They are not all equally sacred, but highly recognized as factors in our life. This is as it should be. The first recognizes our gratitude to an All-wise Providence for material prosperity and the spirit of national well being. In the second, we pay tribute for an unmeasured gift of the Master and accept His message of peace on earth and goodwill in the hearts of men and nations. At the same time we recognize the sacred mission of motherhood and exalt the child life. In the third, we make a holiday for life, liberty, and happiness as well as privileges of democracy. In the fourth, we accept the axiom that a free, God-fearing nation rests on an educated citizenship; that the home is the hope of the republic; that the republic rests upon foundation stones of eternal truth chiseled from mountains of consecrated endeavor.

The Home Coming of college Alumni partakes of the characteristics of all these festive days. It is a longing for a return to scenes made sacred by boyish dreams of conquest and made holy either by self-sacrifice or consecrated devotion of mother and father. It recognizes the tradition of the republic. It places the crown upon the brow of the faithful and gives the ivy to the victor. It has the sweet joy of boyhood pleasures. There is no charm, no romance, no epic of life so beautiful and so heart-compelling as the hopes of a journey to a land of golden treasures and heroic deeds and the anticipation of the return to places and faces of early life. This is one of the charms of school history and romance.

Let us return to the old homestead; gather around the fireside; read another chapter from the Book; make another vow at the altar; recite the story of heroic deeds performed in the big world; take another cup of kindness from the hand of motherly devotion; sing a song of thanksgiving; chant a psalm of appreciation.

Our Alma Mater now stands by the door, longing for the day to come, eagerly awaiting the first glimpse of your com-

ing. She listens patiently for the first footsteps in the hallway, and her old heart yearns to press you again to her bosom, and laugh at your pranks, rejoice as you rejoice. She knows that by your discipline, pluck, endurance and indomitable spirit you have not only upheld the glorious traditions of this school, but have added new luster to its history. She sympathetically shares with you your trials and triumphs, sorrows and successes, heartaches and heroic deeds. At the same time your foster mother assures you of her proud confidence in your high purpose and lofty ambitions for great achievement. She has followed you on fields of activity, plains of prosperity and mountains of difficulty. She has wept when you sorrowed, and rejoiced when you were happy. In her constant thought and daily prayer, she thinks of you and wishes for your return, laden with trophies of chase and ensigns of victory. Whether clad in purple and fine linen or in rags with marks of defeat, she bids you welcome. She has prepared a plate for all at the festal board. If perchance some of our members have sought amid shot and shell a shroud sublime, woven as it were with tragic toil from the tapestry of time, with sadness in our hearts and flowers in our hands, we will pay tribute to their valor, get new courage and added enthusiasm from their heroism, and out of it all will come profound faith in the ultimate triumph of justice and righteousness since "such as these have lived and died."

Let us make this coming together a glorious event. May it become a benediction to our lives. Let us make it a saturnalia of fun, an arena of heroic endeavor, sanctum sanctorum of spirit, a Mount Moriah of faith and a Thermopylae of self-sacrifice, a Liege of patriotic devotion.

Fraternally,

R. P. GREEN.



## The Unifying Medium

The statement, that in union there is strength, is too common and too well established for discussion. It is needless to say that greater unity in the Alumni Association would result in a greater power for good in this State. It is not union, however, nor the result of unity that I shall speak of in this article, but rather of a unifying medium. The closest ties that exist are often broken or slackened unless there is an ever-present, binding influence which continually adds fuel to the fire of love, and keeps alive the idea of the common interest.

Once upon a time a young man went out from his old home, and as he meandered his way through the world he almost forgot the dear ones he had left behind, but one day a letter overtook him; it was from home. It brought to his mind many fond recollections and kindled in his heart a desire to return and sit by the fireside of his youth and breathe again the sweet atmosphere of home.

This issue of THE ELEVATOR is intended as a letter from home to all the members of the Alumni Association, and it is to be hoped that through it many of the wandering children of the institution will be stimulated to return to their educational home, where the fires of friendship, love and inspiration may be kindled anew.

This is the first attempt to publish a real Alumni Number of THE ELEVATOR, but in the future the Alumni Association will have complete control of one issue of the paper each year.

But, one letter from home annually is not enough—once each month is none to often; so it is to be hoped that every member of the Alumni will become a regular reader of THE ELEVATOR. It is the one medium by which we may link the past with the present and at the same time look with what prophecy we may into the future. It is, moreover, the one

medium through which the great spirit of unity may be kept intact.

A new department has been established in our paper, entitled "Echoes from the Field." Many splendid articles have come to this department from "The Field," and the manager would be glad to publish articles from any alumnus, under this heading. But why not have an Alumni Department? It would certainly strengthen our school paper and at the same time enable members of the association to know and hear more of each other. Why not make THE ELEVATOR not only a good school paper of the ordinary kind, but also a paper of which all Normal graduates shall be proud? It is now one of the very best school papers in the South, but through the Alumni we can make it *the best* in the country.

What do you say to an Alumni Department? If you want it, say so in a letter to the editor, and in conclusion allow me as a representative of this paper to reiterate the sincere and unselfish desire on the part of this school and especially on the part of THE ELEVATOR to keep in close touch with the Alumni, that we may receive encouragement from the work you are doing, and that you may keep closer to the foun-

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EDITOR.

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