

1931

UA94/6/1 Edyth Robinson Scrapbook

Edyth Bowles Robinson

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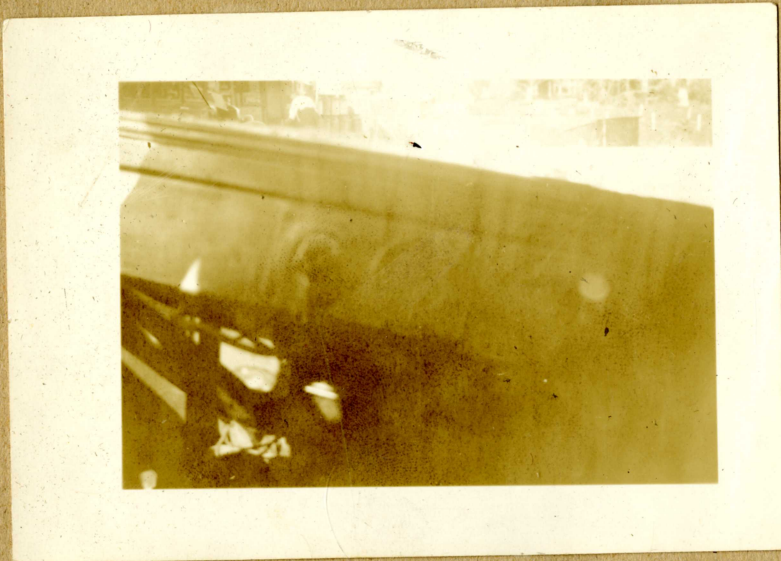
Robinson, Edyth Bowles, "UA94/6/1 Edyth Robinson Scrapbook" (1931). *Student/Alumni Personal Papers*. Paper 22.
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SCRAP
BOOK



College Algebra.



Canmer 1928

College Clamor

Ten Commandments We'd Like To Have

1. Thou shall not have any home work.
2. Thou shall not have to stay for detention.
3. Thou shall not be flunked—never.
4. Thou shall not be kept after school.
5. Thou shall be able to cut classes without making up the work.
6. Thou shall be able to sleep in your classes.
7. Thou shall be admitted to all games free.
8. Thou shall not have to make any book reports.
9. Thou shall have no less than six study periods in a day.
10. Thou shall be exempt from all "exams."

Gone to Sophomore
Play
with

Mary Nola
& April Lane

April 5, 1929

Spent the night
with Cressa, Mary
Nola went home.

SOPHOMORE PLAY

April 5, 1929

Reserved

C-24



MODERN
BEAUTY SHOPPE
MAIN STREET

Nov. 25, 1929

MRS. C. E. PAGE

HORSE CAVE, KY.



Cave Hill - 1928

BLANE BOWLES WINS DISTRICT CONTEST

Blane Bowles, student in the Munfordville High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowles of near town was awarded the \$10.00 prize award in the Courier-Journal essay contest in the district match at Bowling Green recently. According to the letter from the Courier-Journal, Bowles received "Congratulations on your fine achievement in this contest. Your school should be proud of you and enclosed find check for \$10.00 which is a prize well earned."

Psychology

E. R. Boyd

Franklin, Ky.



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

APRIL 7, 1929

BOWLING GREEN, KY.



TRUE GREATNESS

True greatness, did I hear you say,
Comes only with world-wide fame?
Please pardon my denial, but then
You only have a great name.

Great wealth has often been known
To claim the possession so rare;
But ere so long, the memory is spent
And alas; no greatness is there.

The learned and wise are honored as great
And truly they attain a great height;
But the soul of a man is not measured that way,
We follow by faith and not sight.

We clamor to lead, we pray to be strong,
We struggle for great renown;
True greatness, my brother, is a timid maid
And only in real service may be found.

—Frances E. Wells.

*Sunday School
Manual.*



ALL-STAR CONCERT SERIES

Teachers College Auditorium

Bowling Green, Ky.

Friday Evening, April 12, 1929

JOINT RECITAL

Presenting

Margery Maxwell

Prima-Donna Soprano, Chicago and Ravinia

Opera Co's.

Silvio Scionti, Pianist

Stell Andersen, Pianist

Delphie Lindstrom, at the Piano for Miss Maxwell

NOTE—Western Teachers College extends to all patrons of the All-Star Concert Series a genuine appreciation, and in the near future will have some interesting announcements regarding a great musical program for next year.

QUALITY **STYLE**
Martin's Department Store

Catering to the Trade that Demands the Best

"If You Buy It at Martin's, It's Good"

COURTESY **SERVICE**

Franklin's Studio

Bowling Green, Ky.

Phone 212

930 1-2 State St.

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*French Dry Cleaning, Dyeing and Pressing
 You Pay for the Best, Why Not Get It?*

**Try Our Special Service
 Department For Students**

Bowling Green Laundry Co.

PHONE 700

DRY CLEANING DEPT.

STUDENTS!

WE INVITE YOU

**LONGSTAFF
 DRUG COMPANY**

DRUGS : SODAS : SANDWICHES

Cor. Main and State Streets

PHONE 180

**JOIN OUR BIBLE SCHOOL—
 BRING A FRIEND**

First Baptist Church

**HERBERT BARCLAY CROSS,
 Pastor**

TELEPHONE 1037

WELCOME TO ALL SERVICES

JOINT RECITAL

MARGERY MAWELL, Prima Donna Soprano.
 Stell Andersen, Pianist.

Silvio Scionti, Pianist.

Delphie Lindstrom, at piano for Miss Maxwell.

PROGRAM

I.
 Double Concerto E flat.....Mozart
 (Adaptation by Louis Victor Saar)
 Allegro
 Andante
 Rondo
 Miss Andersen and Mr. Scionti

II.
 With Verdure Clad.....Haydn
 Saper Vorreste.....Verdi
 Crepuscule.....Massenet
 Les Filles de Cadix.....Delibes
 Miss Maxwell

III.
 Intermezzo E flat minor, op. 118....Brahms
 Intermezzo C major op. 119.....Brahms
 Scherzo B minor.....Chopin
 Miss Andersen

The above artists are under the national concert direction of Harry and Arthur Culbertson, 33 W. 42nd St., New York, and 5525 Blackstone Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

BALDWIN PIANOS USED

IV.
 Reflections in the water.....Debussy
 Scherzino.....Ganz
 Eroica.....Liszt
 Mr. Scionti

V.
 Bondage.....Test
 April Children.....Carey
 The Lamplighter. Sketches of Paris by
 The Street Fair. Kathleen Manning
 Miss Maxwell

VI.
 Pupazzetti (Puppets).....Casella
 Marcietta
 Serenata
 Polka
 (Played without pause)
 Espana.....Chabrier
 Miss Andersen and Mr. Scionti

Hartig & Binzel



**Jewelers to The Discriminating
 People of Bowling Green**

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**Come! Bring your student
 friends**

First Christian Church

REV. A. B. HOuze, Pastor

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 Cultivate a Church-going Conscience**

Robinson's Flower Shoppe

The Beauty of Our Business is **FLOWERS** For Any Occasion Anywhere, at Any Time.

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Bowling Green, Kentucky

"THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN"

Sunday Dinners Our Specialty

**Mansard Hotel Coffee Shoppe
 and Dining Room**

IDA L. HODGES

SUE A. DONALDSON

MANAGERS

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**QUALITY :: STYLE :: SERVICE
 AT**

Bowling Green's Only Exclusive Shoe Store

Merit Shoe Company

INCORPORATED

904 State Street

Bowling Green, Ky

ap
H
One an
But
How i
Then

The Art of Stell Andersen and Silvio Scionti

as recorded by

New York and Chicago Critics

COLLE

College Heights o
With beauty all t
Lovely jewels for
Than graces any

College Heights, w
We shall never f
Falter never, live
Hail! Hail! Hail!

College Heights w
And purpose stro
Service ever is th
Thy spirit ever ne

College Heights t
Shall'er our patte
Teaching us thru
To love humanity.



Baldwin Pianos

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM
FRI. EVE. APR 12, 8-15

Management HARRY and ARTHUR CULBERTSON
33 W. 42nd Street, New York 4832 Dorchester Ave., Chicago
NEW YORK—CHICAGO

April 12, 1929
Dr. Sinclair's office

HIGHER MATHEMATICS

One and one make two.
But if one and one should marry
How is it in a year or two
There's two and one to carry?

COLLEGE HEIGHTS

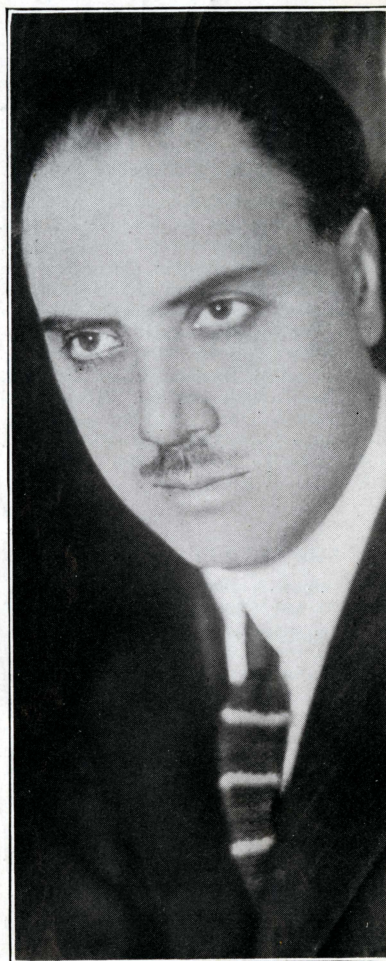
College Heights on hill-top fair
With beauty all thine own,
Lovely jewels for more rare
Than graces any throne.

Chorus

College Heights, we hail thee
We shall never fail thee
Falter never, live forever,
Hail! Hail! Hail!

College Heights with living soul
And purpose strong and true,
Service ever is thy goal,
Thy spirit ever new.

College Heights thy noble life
Shall'er our pattern be,
Teaching us thru joy and strife
To love humanity.



Silvio Scionti

INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS

SILVIO SCIONTI

With the Chicago Symphony Orchestra:

"A brilliant technic, a firm and singing tone, a musicianly conception of the music caused the pianist's achievements to evoke profound respect."—*Chicago Herald*.

With the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra:

"A pianist with abundant technic and capacity for expressing the emotional and soulful . . . His singing tone and general control of cantabile playing was exceptional."—*Minneapolis Journal*.

"The pianist is blessed with more than ability to play Chopin's Ballades—they are not easy compositions—with correct execution. He has poetry in his soul, and it is not the kind of poetry that consists in gazing sentimentally at the ceiling."—*Chicago Herald*.

"While Mr. Scionti felt the power of the music he was not betrayed into any exuberance in his desire to make it clear. He had a restraint in his playing which gave a solidity that was most satisfying. It was not mere surface brilliance, but the expression of sincere thought which had dug down into the heart of the music and comprehend its beauty."—*Chicago Evening Post*.

"Jacques Thibaud and Silvio Scionti, playing the Brahms' Sonata in G minor for violin and piano at the Studebaker, displayed a graceful and imaginative sense of a very beautiful work . . . The work of these two splendid artists was quite in agreement at every point."—*Chicago Daily Journal*.

. . . scarcely too much can be said in praise of the performance of the last named. (Cyril Scott Passacaglia) Signor Scionti makes so brilliant and attractive a thing of it that one cannot help feeling that even the composer might be a little surprised on hearing it, to discover his own cleverness. The pierrot numbers were exquisitely done, too. So was the enchanting little Rondo from Debussy's 'Toy Box'."—*St. Paul Pioneer Press*.

"Scionti proved himself an artist of first rank . . . His playing was pleasurable at all times and in some compositions became masterly. . . His tones did not stop when they had achieved length and breadth, but assumed depth as well, sometimes reaching into the very center of the emotions."—*Toledo Times*.

"Rarely does one hear such a lovely singing tone as this pianist possesses. . . While he has an abundance of technique, not once does he allow mere technical brilliance to overshadow the beauty of his interpretations. His playing is poetic to a superlative degree."—*The Tennessean, Nashville, Tenn.*

STELL ANDERSEN

"An Artist of Distinctive Quality"

—*Chicago Evening Post*

GIVES SPIRITED RECITAL

Stell Andersen revealed a mature art and a burning musical temperament. . . there flashed from Miss Andersen's playing a temperament more usually found in Russian or Latin artists. The Mephisto Waltz of Liszt fairly crackled under her fingers, with four or five voices singing at once from her keyboard. By the end of the evening she had woven something of a spell over her audience, which stayed to applaud and listen to encores.—*New York Times*.

Miss Andersen threw herself heart and soul into her offerings and made them so telling that she gripped the attention of her hearers who followed her with a rapt interest. This was due not only to her finely considered and brilliant artistry, equally effective in poetic and dramatic exposition, but also to an unusually magnetic and unaffected personality.—*New York World*.

MISS ANDERSEN SCORES PIANO TRIUMPH

. . . She accomplishes the feat of holding and interesting you without claptrap, contortion, exaggeration or physical ostentation. She has emotion, sentiment, charm, poetry. She can sing a cantabile passage like a Heifetz and thunder a forte with the big ones. In short, a remarkable young pianist. She should be a celebrity.—*Chicago Evening American*.

STELL ANDERSEN THRILLS HEARERS

. . . an easy mastery of keyboard technic, a good reserve of latent power and a musical style happily divorced from sentimentality but not at all devoid of feeling.—*Chicago Herald-Examiner*.

The clarity, the variety and the smoothness of her performance was not more interesting, however, than the maturity of her brilliant style, or the intellectual repose out of which a swift and communicative temperament shone with the constant threat of lightning.—*Chicago Daily Journal*.

. . . a quality of individual thought as though in all earnestness she had sought for the meaning of the music and wished to bring it out as simply as though she had been in a room by herself.—*Chicago Evening Post*.

Her rhythm, her phrasing, her vivid sense of the meaning of what she plays, all go on with irresistible force.—*St. Paul Pioneer Press*.



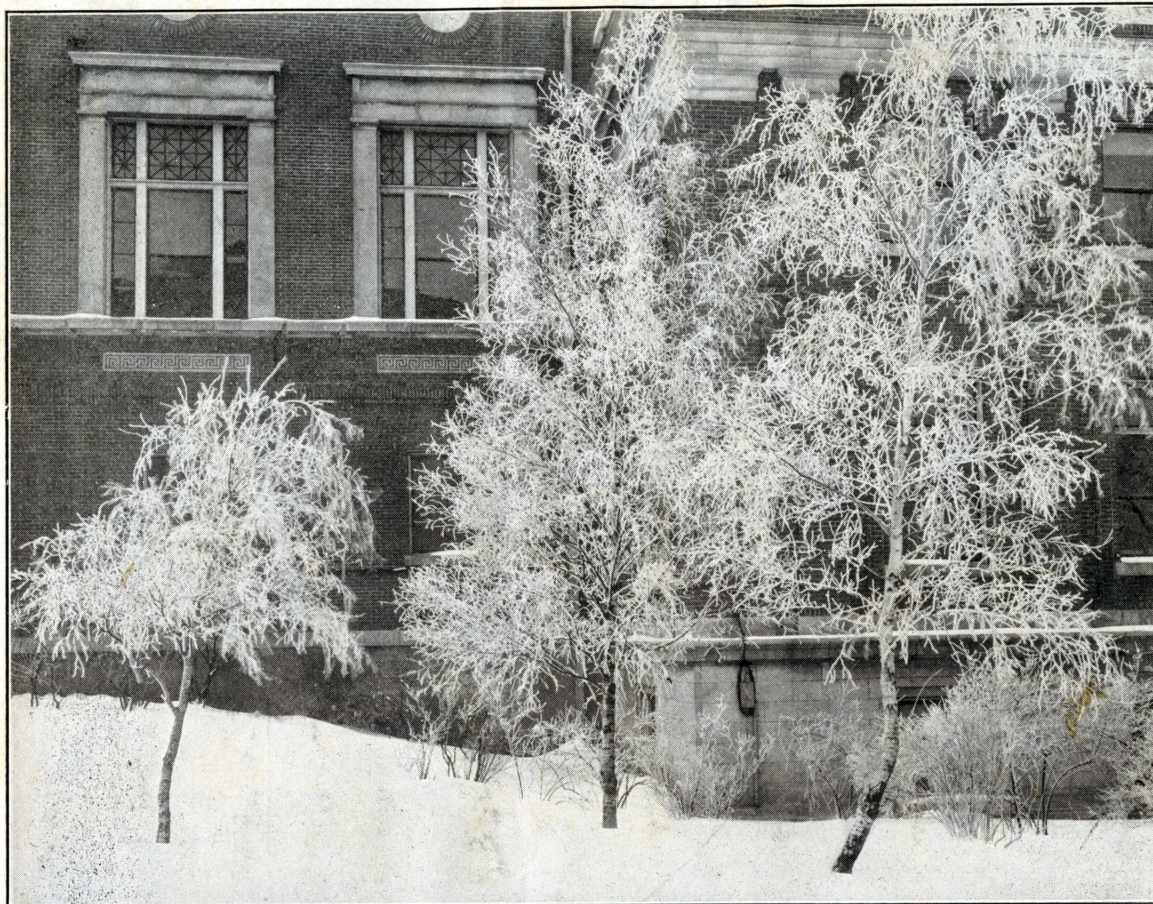
Stell Andersen



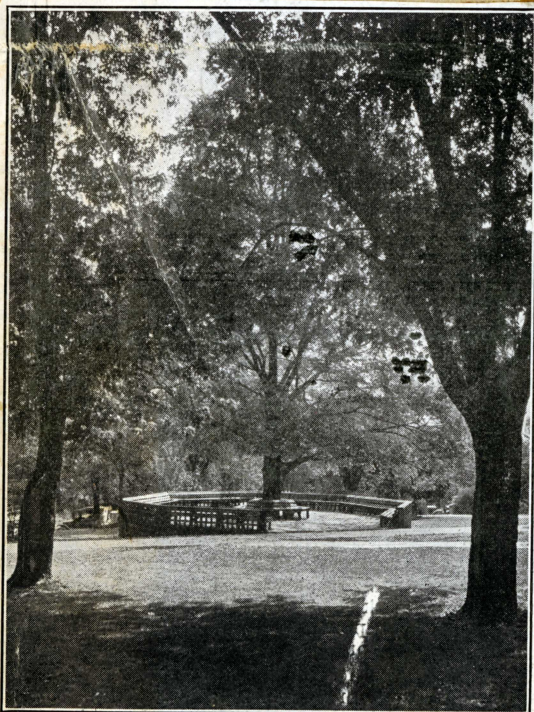
Reading Room of the \$200,000 Library Building



Little Theatre in Library Building



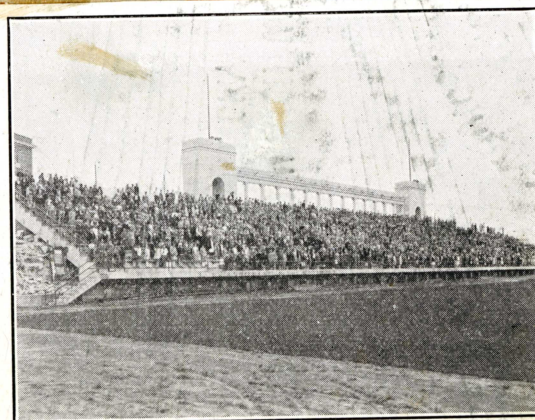
Objects of Fairy-like Beauty—Marvelous Hoar Frost



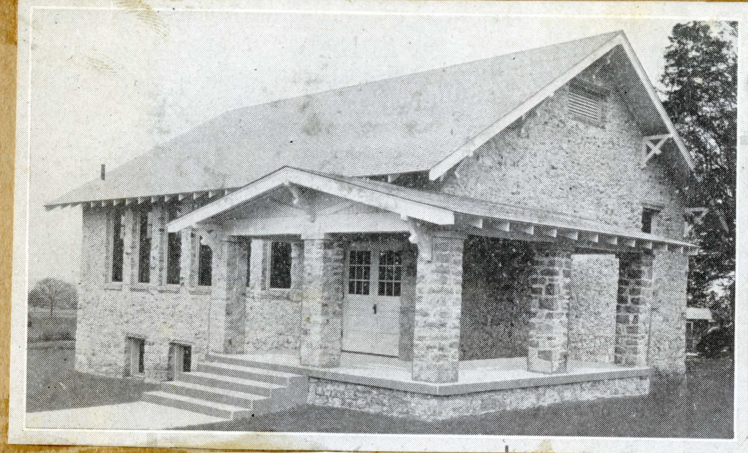
Circular seats with shade of elm and maple afford delightful resting spots on summer days.



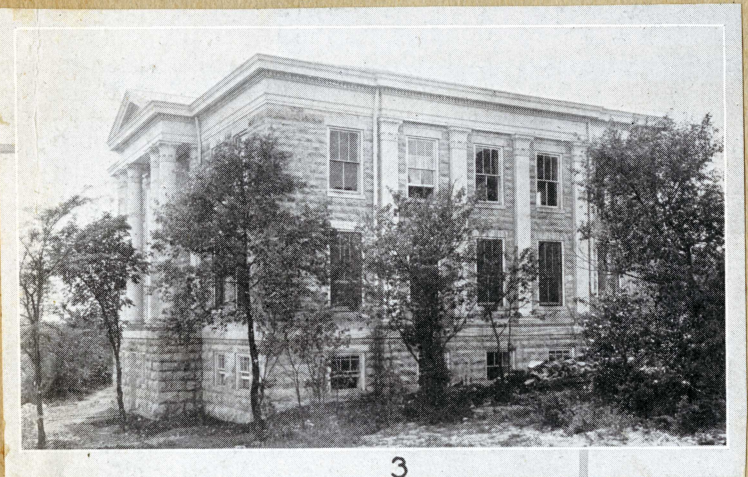
"When Winter Comes."



Thousands ready for the homecoming football game.



The Rural Demonstration School.



3

3. Home Economics Building.



4 6

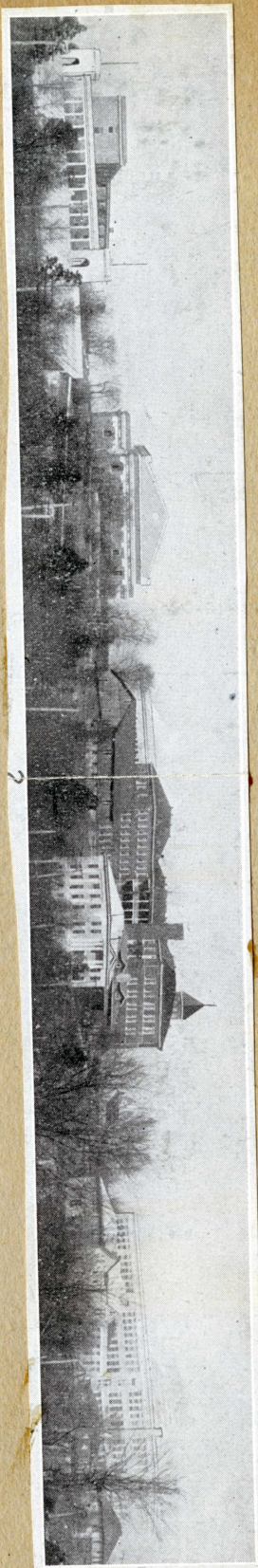
kodak picture made from the air.



5

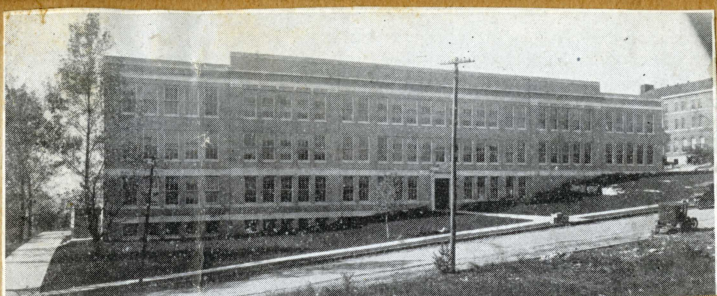
5. Administration Building.

A picture of Teachers College Heights made from the top of the school barn, about a half mile from the Hill.





7. The Colonnade of the Stadium.



8. The Training School.



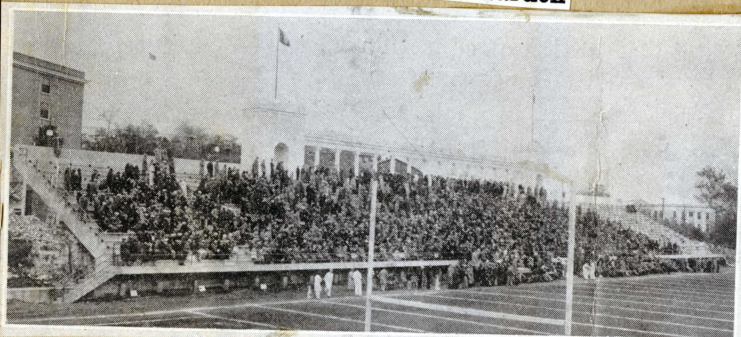
9 The Administration Building and the J. Whit Potter Hall.



10. A corner of the French Garden



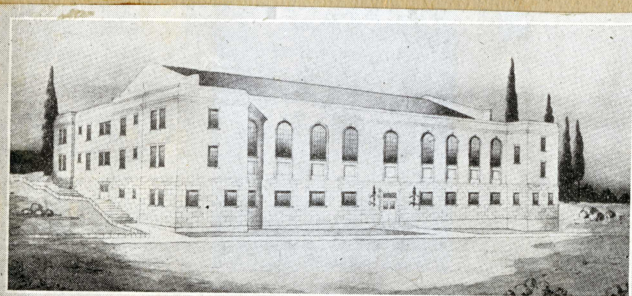
12. West view of College Heights made from a distance.



11. The Stadium.



13. Recitation Hall.



15. The Music Hall.

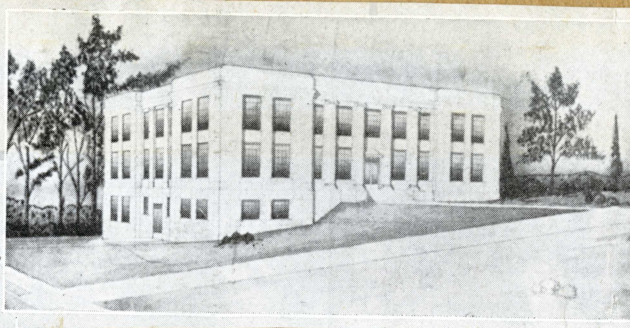


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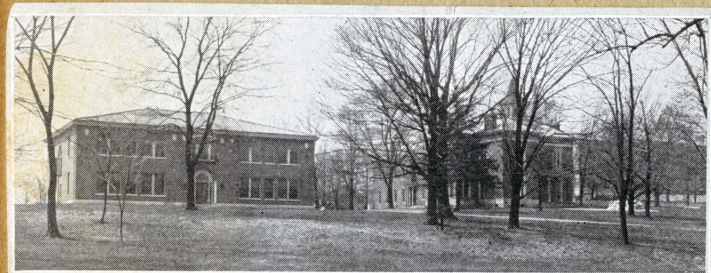


16. The new Library Building.

17

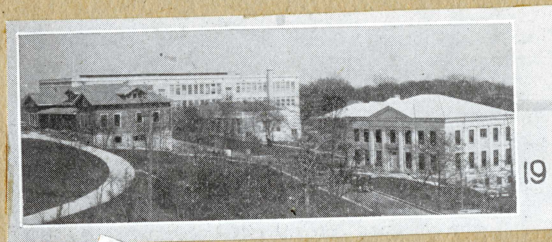


Manual Arts Building.



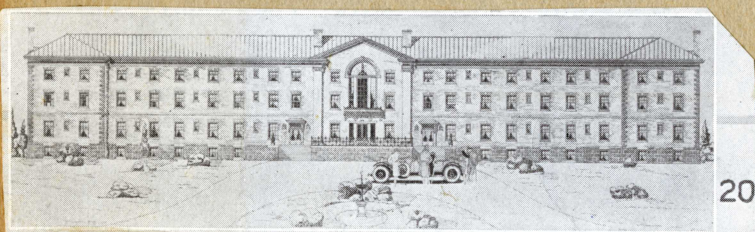
18

18. A winter view of Ogden College campus



19

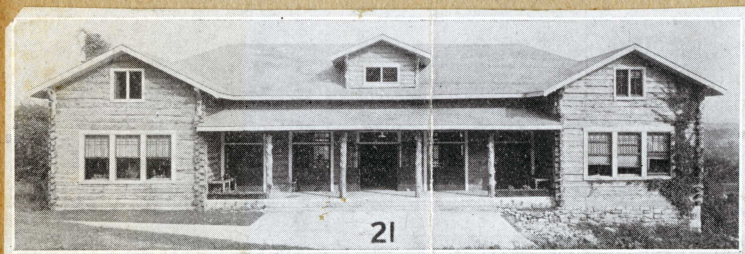
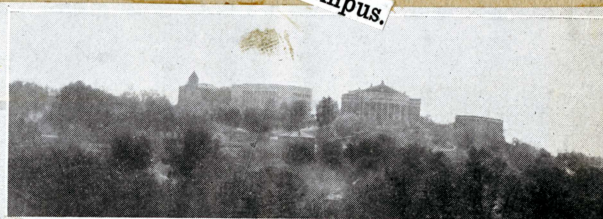
19. Sectional view of campus.



20

20. The new Dormitory for Girls

23



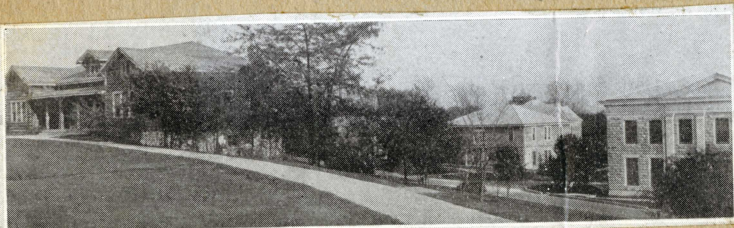
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21. The Cedar Log House.



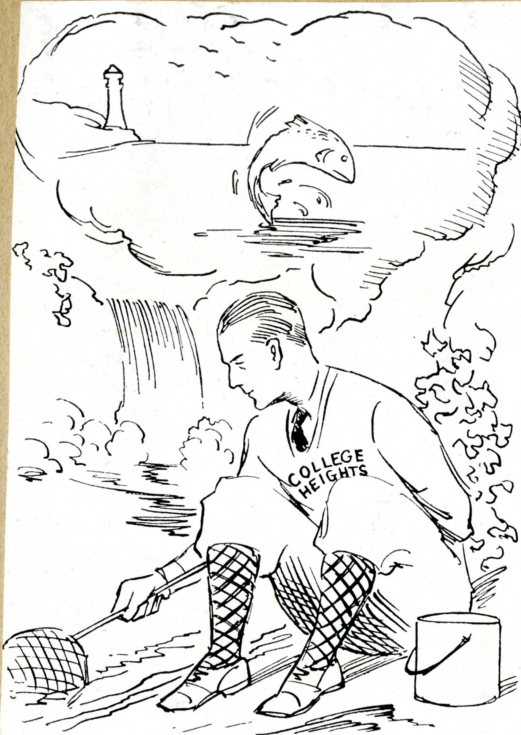
A Scene on College Heights.

22



22. Another sectional view of the campus.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS GOES FISHING



VISION



FAITH



CHALLENGE



REALITY

The Sixth Annual
**State Oratorical
CONTEST**

SPONSORED BY

The Courier-Journal

STATE CHAMPIONS.

- 1924 Miss Eleanor Huber, Girls.
1925 Miss Helen Louise Willis, Girls.
1926 Miss Ann Hardin, Atherton.
1927 Miss Donie Marguerite Carmack, Atherton.
1928 *MR. JAMES RAYBORN MOORE, Somerset.
*National champion.

8 O'clock Friday Night, April 26
In the Auditorium of
Western State Teachers' College
BOWLING GREEN

The Programme



Selections—

Orchestra of Western State Teachers' College,
under direction of Prof. F. J. Strahm.

Introduction—

Dr. H. H. Cherry, President of Western State
Teachers' College.

"The Constitution"—

Mr. Norman Price of Augusta Tilghman High
School, Paducah.

"The Constitution"—

Mr. Charles Spradlin of Prestonsburg High
School.

"The Meaning of the Constitution"—

Mr. Roy Robison of Anchorage High School.

"The Origin of the Constitution"—

Mr. James N. Puryear of du Pont Manual Train-
ing High School.

"Lincoln and the Constitution"—

Miss Lillian Kahn of John M. Atherton High
School for Girls.

The Programme



"The Flag, the Constitution and What They Mean to the Individual"—

Mr. William H. Whalen of St. Xavier Col-
lege.

"Our Constitution"—

Mr. Walter Hardyman of Maysville High
School.

"Personalities of the Constitutional Convention"—

Mr. James Harold Mann of Glasgow High
School.

2nd — "The Cardinal Principles of the Constitution"—

Mr. Kenneth Ragsdale of Louisville Male High
School.

1st — "Development of the Constitution"—

Mr. Beverly Chancellor of Stanford High
School.

Announcement of Winners—

Dr. Cherry.

Presentation of Awards



still on
campus!



Menu

Palace Confectionery



BOWLING GREEN,

KENTUCKY

We Make Everything We Sell---
and Serve, and Guarantee Same to be
Made under Sanitary Conditions

Manufacturers of

High Grade Chocolates
Bon - Bons---Ice Cream

Take Home a Box
of our Delicious
Chocolates or Bon-Bons

FANCY DISHES

Palace Delight	25c	Banana Split	20c
Combination	25c	Banana Royal	20c
North Pole	25c	Dixie Highway	20c
Sweetheart	25c	Love's Delight	25c
Honeymoon	25c		

FANCY DRINKS, EGG

Egg Malted Milk	20c	Egg Flip, any flavor	15c
Malted Milk	15c	Egg Shake	15c
Milk Shake	15c	Nectar Shake	15c

THIRST QUENCHING DRINKS

Lemonade	10c	Grape Lemonade	10c
Orangeade	10c	Bromo Selzer, for	
Limeade	10c	headaches	10c
Grape Juice	10c		

PHOSPHATES

Coca Cola.....	5c	Orange	5c
Lemon	5c	Root Beer	5c
Cherry Smash	5c		

PLAIN ICE CREAM

Vanilla	10c	Tutti Frutti	10c
Chocolate	10c	Banana	10c
Strawberry	10c	Sherbet	10c

BOTTLED DRINKS

Canada Dry	25c	Grape Juice	35c
Near Beer	10c		

HOT DRINKS

Hot Chocolate	10c	Coffee	5c
---------------------	-----	--------------	----

CRUSHED FRUIT SUNDAES

Pineapple	15c	Butterscotch	15c
Strawberry	15c	Chocolate	15c
Cherry	15c	Vanilla	15c
Caramel	15c	Orange	15c
Marshmallow	15c	Nabisco	15c
Walnut	15c		
Sundaes with Whipped Cream	20c		

CRUSHED FRUIT CREAM SODAS

Chocolate	15c	Strawberry	15c
Vanilla	15c	Orange	15c
Lemon	15c	Pineapple	15c
Cherry	15c		

SANDWICHES

Baked Ham	15c	Hot Dog	5c
Pimento Cheese	10c	Potato Salad	10c
Cream Cheese	10c	Pork Salad	10c
Ham Salad	10c		

SOUPS

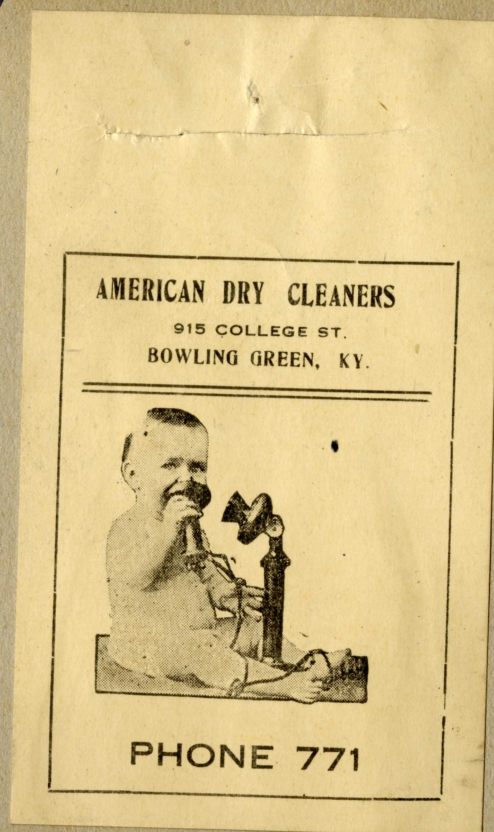
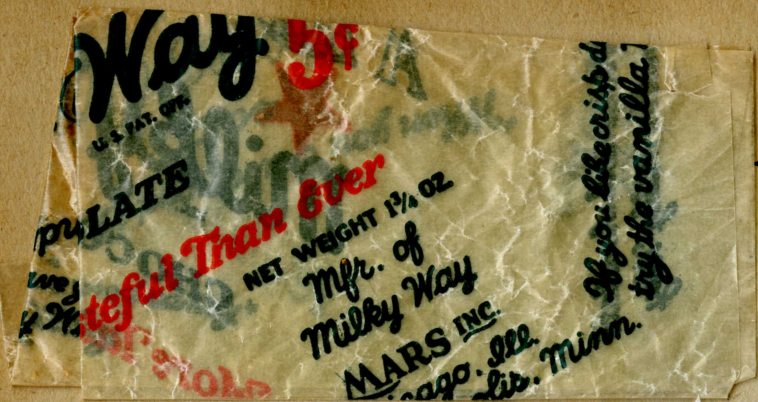
Vegetable Soup	10c	Chili	15c
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MISCELLANEOUS

Sweet Milk	5c	Butter Milk	5c
Pie	10c		

TODAY'S SPECIALS

Gasper bought one at Lone River
as we came from Marble
Quarry - Mary Marx Geography
Class.



I enjoyed being
hostess of your
county picnic
very much April 5, 1930
Blanche



SOPHOMORE CLASS

OF W. K. T. C.

Presents

"APPLE SAUCE"

Wednesday, April 9,

8 O'clock P. M.

MRS. PHILLIP BINZEL, Director

CHARACTERS IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE

Ma. Robinson	Ruth Snyder
Pa. Robinson	Russel Roberts
Jennie Baldwin	Lena Ellis
Hazel Robinson	Mara Barton
Matt McAlister	Otis Wiggins
Bill McAlister	Kelly Thompson
Rollo Jenkins	Marvin Whipple

CLASS SPONSOR
C. A. Loudermilk

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ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
May Hawkins

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Harold Durbin

STAGE ASSISTANTS
Leroy Elrod
Harry Cole

ELECTRICIAN
Richard Bryant

PROPERTIES
Glenn Maxwell

COLUMN INK

are two sides to ev-
y that mid-semester
er, we can start
inals. But on the
y that the Easter
, we can look for-

nate—Not for You
published article
st effective reduc-
he one involved in
cleaning the bath

minded professor who answered
"paper," when some one asked him
what he was going to write his
master's thesis on.

Conversational Consummee

She: You remind me of the sea.
He: Wild, romantic, relentless.
She: No, just make me sick!

You Can't Beat That
She:—I'll never marry a man
fortune hasn't at least five

O, darling!

essay: "A
itting on the
e thing the
was used
id not know
ma or a pe-
of them to-

wrapped up

p. That's my
ing to the

the mind,
ght;
they err,
are bright.

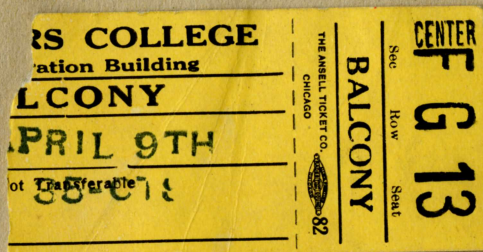
seen such
u have never

u doing now?"
rter."
r?"
lman company

ave an attach-
hter.
man, when my
ssories I'll buy

ra spent the
1 23 in Tomp-

*
der visited her
Reeder, during
March 23.



Fluttering Philosophy

The sunrise Easter service on the Hill was beautiful; yet, standing there, as the golden ball of the sun knocked against the sky's tiny blue nets and brought to life the thousand sparkling colors of nature, one wondered if a service could not have been held entirely devoid of man-made things. Nature had such a wonderful program already arranged: her green temple was clean and radiant; her decorations were flowers and grasses still in their natural vases; her choir was composed of golden throated warblers who never missed a note, yet never strained in reaching it. Her sermon was God, and her audience was man's soul.

A Freshman's Attempt at Poetry

Oh, that this too, too solid geometry would melt—

Thaw and resolve itself into an "A";

Or, that the prof had not fixed his eye

'Gainst mine exam paper.

Then there was the absent-minded professor who answered "paper," when some one asked him what he was going to write his master's thesis on.

You Can't Beat That

She:—I'll never marry a man whose fortune hasn't at least five ciphers in it.

He (exultantly): O, darling! mine are all ciphers!

From a schoolboy's essay: "A semicolon is a period sitting on the top of a comma. Some thing the first time a semicolon was used was when some man did not know whether to use a comma or a period, so he used both of them together."

"What is your finger wrapped up for?"

"It's not wrapped up. That's my wife's dress I'm taking to the cleaners."

Eyes are the index to the mind,
Say sages with delight;
But truly, I am sure they err,
For my girl's eyes are bright.

He: "I've never seen such dreamy eyes."

She: "Yes, and you have never stayed so late."

Sam: "What am you doing now?"

Bo: "I'se an exporter."

Sam: "An exporter?"

Bo: "Yep, the Pullman company just fired me."

Porcher: "Sir, I have an attachment for your daughter."

Old man: "Young man, when my daughter needs accessories I'll buy them for her."

Mrs. Zelma Condra spent the week-end of March 23 in Tompkinsville.

* * *

Miss Sophie Reeder visited her sister, Miss Nannie Reeder, during the week-end of March 23.

BOTTLE COLUMN

BY INK

Yes, there are two sides to everything. Now that mid-semester exams are over, we can start dreading the finals. But on the other side—now that the Easter holidays are over, we can look forward to K. E. A.

For Your Roommate—Not for You

A recently published article states that a most effective reducing exercise is the one involved in the process of cleaning the bath tub.

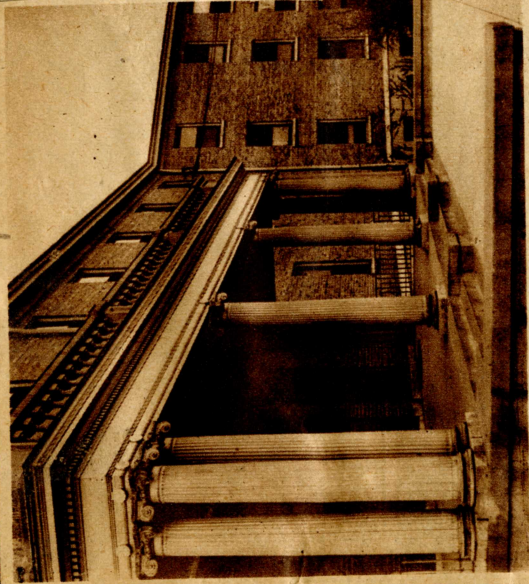
Conversational Consummation

She: You remind me of the sea.

He: Wild, romantic, relentless.

She: No, just make me sick!

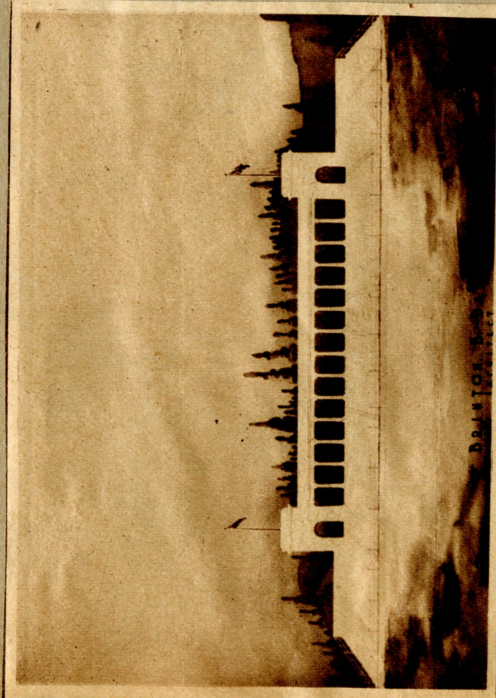
*Western Kentucky
State Teachers College
Bowling Green, Kentucky*



Parlor and one wing at J. Whit Potter Hall, a home for 250 young women.



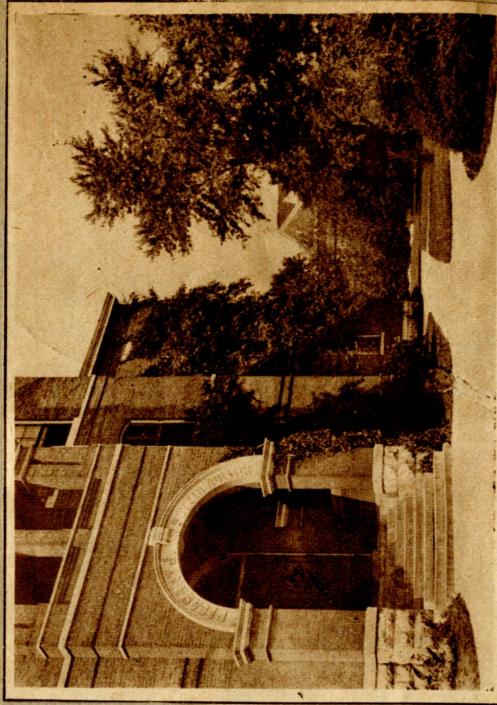
Dr. H. H. Cherry,
President.



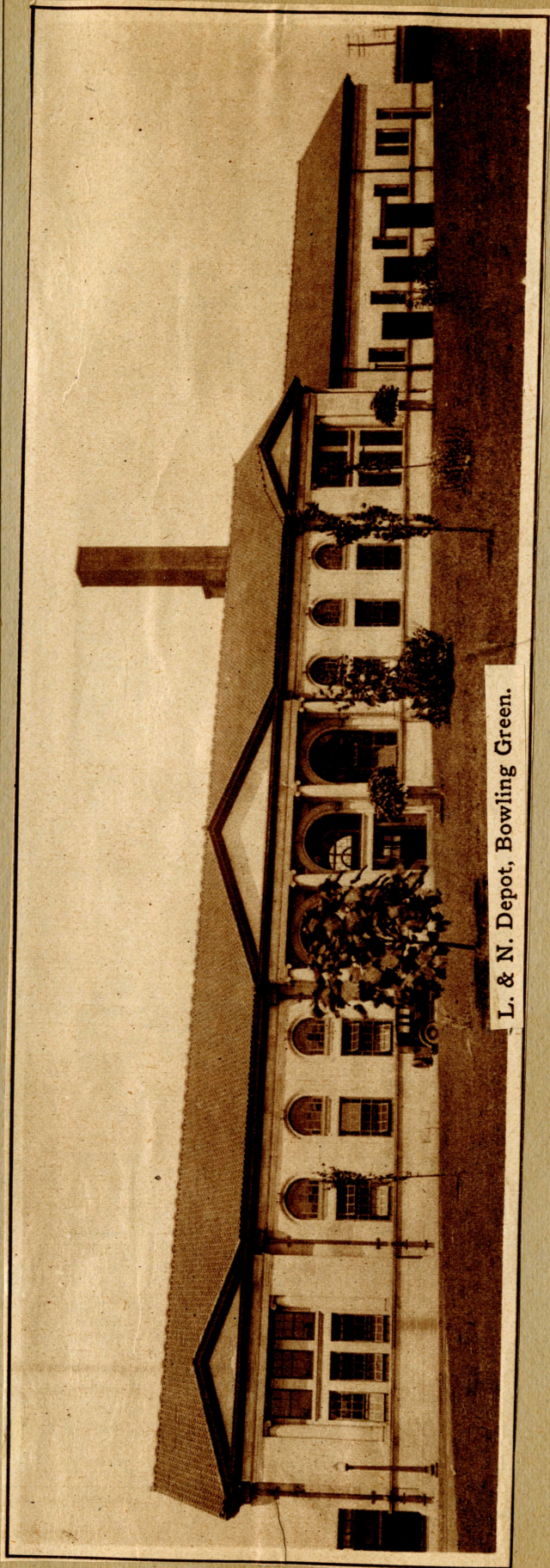
Stadium to be completed in time for the home-coming game early in November.



Rustic bridge across the moat and leading to Albert Sidney Johnston Fort.



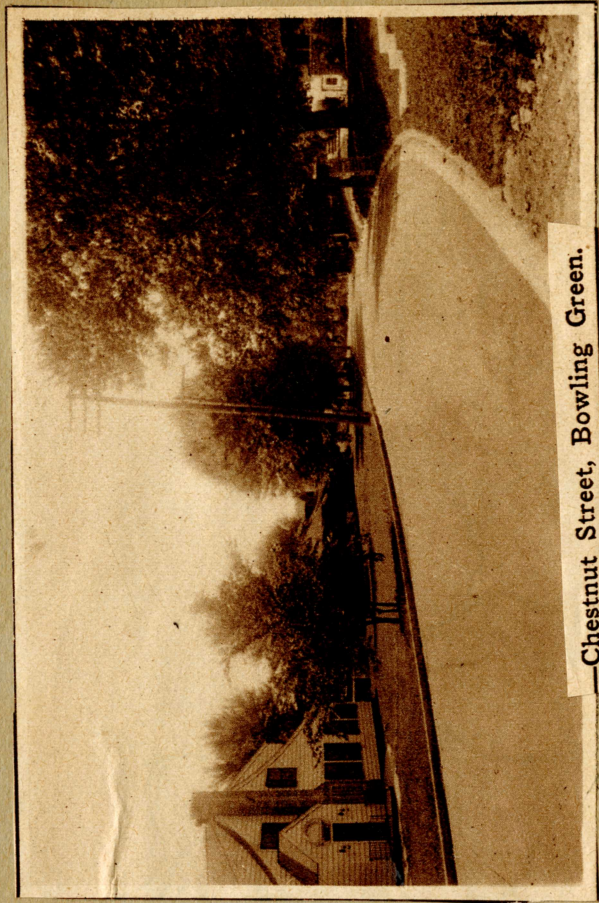
Recitation Hall.



L. & N. Depot, Bowling Green.



-State Street, Bowling Green.



—Chestnut Street, Bowling Green.

Life at the
dormitory



and Bowling Green.



“Whew! But It’s Hot!”



Cressa, turn off the heat.



Blanche —

"Good, Comstocks coming."

This is Connected with Sun. mite
May 4, 1930. And How? — H.B.

KENTUCKY GIRLS
IN WARD-BELMONT
GRADUATING CLASS



Miss Evelyn Reynolds, Cave City.

Kodak Films and
Developing

Picnic Lunches Pre-
pared to Order

Students' Drug Store

C. D. S. No. 5

LEWIS HAMPTON, Manager

Menu

**Special
Plate Lunch
30c**

Served at Noon

Give Us A Trial

M. MARVIN COLE, SENIOR

FURMAN A. WALLACE, JUNIOR

FRANK H. BROWN, SOPHOMORE

THE COLLEGIATE SHINE

At

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332 Thirteenth St.

Phone 1098

We Call For And Deliver Work Daily

Pedal Tuguments Beautifully Illuminated

A Brighter Understanding For You Our Hobby

SPECIAL PLATE LUNCH 30c---SERVED AT NOON

SPECIAL ORDERS

Ham and Eggs -----	.30
Bacon and Eggs -----	.20
Toast and Eggs -----	.20
Ham and One Egg -----	.20
Bacon and One Egg -----	.15
Two Eggs -----	.15
Pork Chops (Two) -----	.25

— 0 —

Doughnuts (Two) -----	.05
Buttered Toast -----	.05
Cinnamon Toast -----	.10
Milk Toast -----	.15
Waffles and Syrup -----	.15

CEREALS

Posts Bran -----	.10
All Bran -----	.10
Post Toasties -----	.10
Grape-Nuts -----	.10
Puffed Wheat -----	.10
Rice Crispies -----	.10
Cereals with Bannas -----	.15

SOUPS

Tomato -----	.10
Cream of Tomato -----	.15
Vegetable -----	.10
Oyster -----	.15

SALADS

Chicken -----	.20
Tuna Fish -----	.15
Tomato -----	.15
Stuffed Tomato -----	.20
Pine Apple -----	.15
Banana -----	.15
Lettuce -----	.15
Potato -----	.15
Pie, Per Cut ----- .10	Pie a la Mode ----- .15
Cocoanut -----	.10
Caramel -----	.10

DRINKS

Coffee -----	.05
Milk -----	.05
Hot Chocolate -----	.10
Hot Tea -----	.05
Ice Tea -----	.10
Buttermilk -----	.05

SANDWICHES

Baked Ham -----	.10
Ham Salad -----	.10
Pimento Cheese -----	.10
Cream Cheese -----	.10
Swiss Cheese -----	.10
Tomato with Mayonnaise and Lettuce -----	.15
Chicken Salad with Lettuce -----	.15
Tuna Fish with Lettuce and Mayonnaise -----	.20
Bacon and Egg -----	.15
Tuna Fish Salad with Lettuce and Mayonnaise -----	.15
Ham and Egg -----	.15
Bacon and Tomato -----	.15
Baked Ham and Tomato -----	.15
Hot Ham -----	.15
Sausage -----	.10
Hamburger -----	.10
Fork Chop -----	.15
Bacon and Lettuce -----	.15

Any sandwich on toast 5c extra

SODA FOUNTAIN

Coca-Cola -----	.05
Orange-Crush -----	.05
Lemon-Crush -----	.05
Phosphates (Any flavor) -----	.05
Grape Juice -----	.10
Welchade -----	.05
Orangeade -----	.10
Lemonade -----	.10
Malted Milk (Any flavor) -----	.20
Chocolate Milk -----	.15
Milk Shake (Any flavor) -----	.15
Cream (Any flavor) Dish -----	.10
Ice Cream Cones -----	.05
Banana Split -----	.20
Ice Cream Sodas (Any flavor) -----	.15

SUNDAES

All Sundaes made in two sizes—Large 15c—

Small 10c

Chocolate -----	Marshmallow
Crushed Cherry -----	Caramel
Crushed Strawberry -----	Butterscotch
Crushed Pineapple -----	Walnut

Western Kentucky State Teachers College

Presents

"Pageant of Progress"

Western Stadium June 1-2-3, 1931

A JOHN B. ROGERS PRODUCTION

Pageant Master
Jack Geller

Associate Director
John W. Hutchings

**PROGRAM
PART ONE**

Prologue:—Entrance Miss Western, Miss Kentucky, Spirits of Education, Counties of Kentucky and Pageant Choir.

Episode I.
Christopher Columbus and friends at the Court of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella. The second scene shows Columbus landing at San Salvador.

Episode II.
An Outdoor Puritan Church Scene.

Episode III.
Paul Revere's midnight ride, Mobilization of Minute Men and the Vision of "Spirit of '76."

Episode IV. (Ballet)
Ballet of Beauty and Fertility.

Episode V. (Minuet).
Betsy Ross making first American flag. Guests and Gavotte.

Episode VI. (War).
Civil War—interpreted by Ballet of North and South.

Finale Part I.
"The Living Flag."

PART TWO

"Western's Pageant of Progress and Achievement"

SCENARIO BY WILL B. HILL

Prologue in Six Scenes

Episode VII.
"Congress of Nations" and College Heights Band.

Episode VIII.
"R. O. T. C."

Episode IX.
Old Fashioned Dance.

Episode X.
Men's Athletic Display.

Episode XI.
Historical Review.

Episode XII.
Wedding Scene and Garden Party featuring "The Flower Garden Ball" ballet and the "March of the Cake Slices."

Episode XIII.
March of the Graduates.

GRAND FINALE

Wheel of Progress
Fireworks Display
"Star Spangled Banner."

Pageant of Progress
1931

"Life class"

THE RED AND THE GRAY.

Believe in the power of the Red and the Gray
To endure through the ages to come
With a loyalty, born of a pride in her might
We shall sing of her glory and fame.
O Western, rejoice in thy faith and thy love
Let thy spirit be proud evermore,
For thou dost inspire with knowledge and truth
All the daughters and sons of the Hill.

So honor and praise to the Red and the Gray
As triumphant, she leads one and all
With a vision of light, and ideals pure and great
She hath won, in true service, a name.
Then pledge we anew our allegiance so true
Till the heavens shall fade from our view
We bless thee, we praise thee for all thou hast been
And the love that we bear for the Hill.

Congress Debating Club

At Chapel

--Presents--

Historical Sketches of Western Kentucky State Teachers College

Part I

THE DEVELOPMENT OF WESTERN

1. The Origin and Growth of Western to 1906--LOUIS YANDELL
 2. The Development of Western Since 1906-----ORBA TAYLOR
-

Part II

IMMORTAL NAMES IN WESTERN'S HALL OF FAME

1. Miss Mattye Reid }
Miss Iva Scott } -----MARVIN WHIPPLE
Mr. J. Whit Potter }
2. Dr. A. J. Kinnaman ----- EVANS HOWELL
3. The Dreamer, the Designer, the Builder-----FRANK HAYS

K. - E. - A.

P R O G R A M

Sixtieth
Annual
Session



Louisville, Ky.
April 15-18
1931

*Cigarette
Hook*

Notes

Of Course

Those Who Know
Select the

B n

P



The College Heights Foundation



SPRING MEETING

Pennyroyal Council

—Of—

Geography Teachers

Little Theatre, College Heights
BOWLING GREEN

Saturday, March 19, 1932

Social Headquarters
Cedar House

PROGRAM

Morning Session 10:00 A. M.

Miss Cornelia Gillenwater, President, Presiding

1. Welcome.....Dr. H. H. Cherry, President, W. K. S. T. C. (15 Min.)
2. Business (15 Min.)
3. Geography of France—Demonstration, Fifth Grade
Miss Lulu Rigsby, Center Street School, Bowling Green (45 Min.)
4. Distribution of Kentucky Tobacco Acreage
Mr. J. Sullivan Gibson, Geography Dept., W. K. S. T. C. (30 Min.)
5. Weather Science at Western
Mr. L. LeMar Stephan, President, Semplia (15 Min.)
6. Announcements
7. The Passing Weather (15 Min.)

Mr. Stephan and Mr. Gibson

Luncheon

Cedar House, College Heights

12:15

Afternoon Session, 1:15 P. M.

1. Examination of Exhibits
Rooms 6 and 7, Training School, W. K. S. T. C. (25 Min.)
2. Discussion—(20 Min.)
3. A City Geography Project
Miss Elizabeth D. Zachari, Geog. Dept., Louisville Normal
School (45 Min.)
4. Educational Opportunity in Kentucky
Dr. L. F. Jones, Education Dept., W. K. S. T. C. (45 Min.)
5. Announcements

Dinner

Helm Hotel, 6:30 P. M.

act.

1930

Glasgow



Edith Bowles



Pennyroyal

Miss Bowles

College Heights Herald

Published by
The Students of Western Kentucky
State Teachers College.

Issued Once a Month

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Entered at the Postoffice at Bowling Green, Kentucky, under Act of
March, 1872

**MEMBER OF KENTUCKY INTER-COLLEGIATE PRESS
ASSOCIATION**

 APRIL, 1931.

Personals

Miss Elizabeth Warner has returned from her home at Paducah, Ky., where she was called due to the illness of her mother.

Miss Edyth Bowles spent the week-end of Apr. 5-6 in Louisville.

Fred Greer was the guest of his parents at Princeton, Ky., on Easter Sunday.

Jack Munford and Shirley Brown Troutman were the guests of Mildred Langford and Edyth Bowles recently.

Mr. Wayne Weller was in Louisville during the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Winstead of White Plains attended the meeting of the Pennyroyal Council of Geography Teachers held at Western on Mar. 28.

Miss Opal Nichols was the guest of her parents at Scottsville, Ky., on Apr. 4-5.

Miss Helen Hoffman was the guest of her parents at Madisonville, Ky., on Apr. 5.

Fred Edwards, principal of Center High School, was recently elected president of the Pennyroyal Council of Geography Teachers.

Miss Kittie Harris visited in Hopkinsville during the Easter holidays.

Miss Mary Middleton of Buffalo was a visitor on the Hill Sunday, Apr. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Piper of Russellville attended the meeting of the Pennyroyal Council of Geography Teachers at Western on Mar. 28. Mr. Piper is principal of the High School at Gordonsville.

Walter Knight spent Easter with his parents at Scottsville, Ky.

Misses Kathleen and Ruadelle Van Norte recently spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Van Norte, at Leitchfield.

Fred Edwards, principal of the Center High School, attended the meeting of the Pennyroyal Council of Geography Teachers held at Western on Mar. 28. Mr. Edwards is president of the Pennyroyal Council.

Misses Maudine and Ventrice Mitchell spent the week-end of Mar. 27-28 visiting in Louisville.

Edith Bowls was called home recently because of the death of her grandmother.

GEOGRAPHERS IN SPRING MEETING

Pennyroyal Council Of Geographers Meet On Hill

The spring meeting of the Pennyroyal Council of Geography Teachers was held on College Heights on Mar. 28. The board of directors held its business session on the evening of Mar. 27. Western in co-operation with local geography teachers acted as host to the convention. Some three hundred were in attendance at the meetings.

The programs were presented in the Little Theater on the Hill. The exhibits, representative of several different schools, were displayed in the Cedar House. The local members of the Pennyroyal Council were hosts at a luncheon given there at noon Saturday for the visitors.

Fred Edwards, president of the Council, was in charge of the sessions. The morning program was opened by a welcome address by Dean F. C. Grise. Other numbers on the program were: Geography of the Telephone—A Demonstration, directed by Miss Magnolia Scoville; A Five Year Program for Geography, by Miss Ella Jeffries; The Outlook for Geography Majors, by J. Fuqua Hartford. The numbers on the afternoon program were: The Value of Visual Aims in Education, by Barkus Gray; Geography Equipment and Materials Purchasable for Various Sums, by Prof. George Wood; Geography of North Florida, by Miss Bertha Clark.

The convention closed with a banquet at the Helm Hotel on Saturday evening.

Field Trip Made By Geography Dept.

Under the direction of Prof. George Wood, head of the local Geography Department, a field trip was made into the coal mining section of western Kentucky on Apr. 11. Fifteen members of the conservation and geology classes constituted the party.

The chief points of observation for the group were two coal mines near Greenville. The Browder and Duncan mines were inspected and the operations of the two witnessed.

In addition to the trips into the mines, the party explored quite a bit of the country, finding fossils and other objects of interest. Prof. Wood reports finding one of the largest natural bridges in western Kentucky while on this trip.

Gibson Made Head Of Geography Group

Mr. J. Sullivan Gibson, of the Geography Department at Western, was elected president of the Kentucky Council of Geography Teachers at the recent meeting of the Kentucky Education Association met at Louisville.

Other officers elected at this Council were: Miss Kathryn Braun, Morehead, vice-president; Miss Mary Lawrence, Bowling Green, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. George Wood, head of the Geography Department at Western, state director.

Geography Society Has Annual Dinner

The Ellen Churchill Semple Geographical Society held its first annual banquet on the evening of May 15 at New Entrance Hotel Mammoth Cave. There were thirty-five members and guests present. Marvin Cole, president of the recently organized club, served as toastmaster.

After the dinner and a brief program the group was conducted on a cave trip through New Entrance to Mammoth Cave by Prof. George Wood, head of the Department of Geography and sponsor of Semplia. The itinerary included Grand Central Station, Crystal River, King Tut's Tomb, Frozen Niagara, College Heights Avenue, and other points of interest.

At Frozen Niagara the group was addressed by Miss Amy Longest, who has taught in Alaskan schools for the past two years. Her talk was made more interesting by a display of Alaskan clothing and furs, which she had collected while in that country. Miss Longest is a native of Greenville, Kentucky and is a former student of Western. Her experience as a teacher has taken her to the Philippine Islands, Alaska, and several points in the West.

Geography Club Formed By Students On Hill

Geography Majors And Minors Elect Cole President

As an outgrowth of the weekly departmental dinners sponsored by the Geography Department during the past year, the Ellen Churchill Semple Geographical Society was organized on the Hill on Mar 4, by the majors and minors in geography. During the election of officers J. Fuqua Hartford acted as temporary chairman. Those officers elected were: Marvin Cole, Sinai, president; Le Mar Stephen, Bowling Green, vicepresident; Gertrude Treyathan, Bardwell, secretary; and Thelma Glasscock, Boyce, treasurer.

During the business session a constitution was adopted, and committees were appointed by the president. Three honorary members were elected. They are: Miss Ellen Churchill Semple, professor of anthropogeography at Clark University Graduate School of Geography; Professor R. P. Green, former head of the local Geography Department; and Miss Catherine Broun, graduate major and head of the Geography Department at Morehead State Teachers College. Dr. Semple, for whom the club is named, is Kentucky's most distinguished geographer and has gained international fame as an author.

According to the constitution, the objects of the recently organized club are "the pursuit of geographic knowledge and the cultivation of social companionship among the geography students and associated teachers at Western."

At the first regular meeting of the club on the evening of Mar 20, in the Cedar House a program will be given centering about Dr. Semple's career and contributions to geographic thought and literature.

On Mar. 1, the Sempleia joined in a breakfast hike to Lost River Cave, breakfast being served at seven o'clock by Prof. George

New Club Is Named For Ellen Churchill Semple

Miss Ellen Churchill Semple, in whose honor the recently formed Geographical Society was named, is a native of Louisville and comes from a distinguished family. She was educated at Vassar. After receiving the B. A. and M. A. degrees, she went to Germany where she did three years of post-graduate study at the University of Leipzig. While there she studied, under the



Ellen Churchill Semple known "Influences of Geographic Environment." An article of hers, "The Anthropogeography of the Anglo-Saxons of the Kentucky Mountains" is often cited as a classic exposition of the influences of geographic

environment upon human activities and characteristics.

Miss Semple has been a member of the staffs of many of the leading colleges in this country and abroad, including those of Oxford and Chicago Universities. At present she is professor of Anthropogeography at the Clark University Graduate School of Geography, Worcester, Mass.

In addition to having been president of the Association of American Geographers—the most exclusive geographical society in the world, she has had many special honors bestowed upon her in recognition of her services and contributions to geography and education. In 1923 the University of Kentucky conferred upon her the LL. D. degree in recognition of her outstanding achievements.

Several years ago Dr. Semple delivered a series of lectures at Western. She visited College Heights again in 1929 when the Pennyroyal Council of Geography Teachers gave a dinner in her honor at the Helm Hotel.

Since a year ago when she was stricken with a severe illness, she has been husbanding her strength to put her studies and lectures in book form. A new work on "The Geography of the Mediterranean" will soon be off the press and she is actively engaged in revising and extending her "American History and Its Geographic Conditions," a reference that is well known to all history and geography students at Western.

Wood, head of the local Geography Department. On the morning of Mar. 14, the group picture for the 1931 Talisman was taken on board the packet "Evansville," after which members of the club and their guests made an excursion down Barren and Green rivers to the Morgantown coal mines.

Passing Institutions

By GORDON WILSON

Long we have called it a barn; long we have apologized for it when we have shown visitors around the Hill; long we have looked with disdain on its architectural faults. Now, as the workmen have completed removing the very last vestiges of it, there comes a strange lump into our throats, for it has served a useful purpose. When it was first erected, back in the days of the oil boom, when rooming places were hard to find and very expensive when found, it was used as a temporary rooming place. The summer it was built Miss Woods chaperoned fifty girls there, in "No-Man's Inn," as it was called. Storms during that summer created quite a terror, lightened by the humor the girls displayed when the roof leaked in a hundred places. When a second storm caused the same misfortune, the girls presented a paper in chapel that began with this line: "Lightning does not strike twice in the same place, but water does." Later in the same year, when the first houses of Cherryton were under construction, several families of future residents of the village used the gymnasium as a home for a few days while their houses were being finished.

Then came the actual uses of the building as a gymnasium, with exciting games by college teams and intercollegiate contests. Until the Training School was finished, it was our only gymnasium. Every plank in the structure has vibrated to college yells, vigorously given. Numerous receptions for students and

societies have been given there; some rainy days in the summers caused the games and plays at twilight to be conducted there. In the winter we chattered at ball games and wondered when we would have a better building. Some generations of students came and went without realizing their hopes for a real gymnasium. It got to be a sort of a joke to talk about the gym we would have.

As the years passed, the "old barn," as many called it, grew more and more disreputable in appearance but continued to do its work on the Hill. Some months ago the excavation for the new Physical Education Building started. Still the old gymnasium seemed as permanent as the very rocks on which it was securely planted. A few strokes with the wrecking bars, however, revealed how very insecure the whole structure was, how it roofed in a little space and kept out a few of the breezes. And now it is gone, gone the way of many another useful but temporary building on the Hill, such as the barracks, the old heating plant, and even Cabell Hall. The space will soon be transformed into a rock garden; new walks and drives will take their places as if nothing had ever been there before them. Remembering how rapidly things happen in this world, one cannot help wondering whether some future teacher or student here may look back on some of us pioneers, who, like the old gymnasium, did not look very imposing but did in our way some useful and fundamental work in days that were as heroic as any days can ever be.

Cure for the Blues

Be happy. And the person who is happy is one who is in harmony with his environment. You are on the Hill—a most beautiful environment, and a most inspirational one. It gives you much to live up to. Here we see the workings of nature and her wonderful accomplishments that some time seems to spring up overnight. So to keep step with her, we too must work. Here the sun rises to throw golden notes across the white staff of the stadium—notes that we later hear the birds sing. We must sing those same notes in our heart. And when storms come on the Hill, it always withstands them. Have you ever seen the Hill emerging from a battle with a storm? There is something almost breath-taking in its triumphant beauty. Souls can be built up as high as hills and can emerge from the storm of life, just as radiantly. Walk about the campus, drink in the loveliness of its scenes, get in line with them, and you will be happy.

As A Newcomer Sees It

We who have lived in Bowling Green all our lives have gotten so used to the beauties and characteristics of our community that it is well sometimes for a newcomer to tell how some of these things appear to him.

It is for this reason that we give below a communication which was handed to us by a gentleman who recently came to our city and who was charmed and delighted with the scenic and building grandeur of College Heights.

Editor Times-Journal:

A few days ago I was whirled to the top of College Heights in a taxi. Alighting in front of the majestic Administration Building I drew my breath in amazement. I had not dreamed, I had not anticipated such grandeur and such beauty as that which greeted my eyes. Below me lay one of the fairest cities not only of the South, but of the whole country. Around me spread the wonderful campus on which stand the beautiful buildings of one of Kentucky's greatest institutions.

Since then I have had the opportunity to ramble about the Hilltop always to discover new beauties and new interests awaiting me. With joy I stand on the crest of the hill at numerous vantage points and gaze out across the beautiful valleys and feast my eyes on the distant wooded hills. With reverence do I walk with uncovered head through the halls of the buildings which lend themselves to the enchantment of those lovely slopes. The newer ones, because of their stateliness and symbolism, and the older ones, because of their traditions and memories, which are in evidence on every hand.

It is indeed an ideal place to train men and women who are to go to guide the education and destinies of the youth of this Commonwealth. No man or woman can tread these Heights and watch the mellow glow of this Hill's golden sunsets without receiving an inspiration that will cause the words and teachings of their leaders to have a deeper significance and a richer meaning. Blessed are those teachers who can call Western Kentucky State Teachers College their Alma Mater.

Something greater than landscape scenery and majestic piles of brick and stone seems to hover about this hill, however. To describe it is impossible. It is evidenced by the simplicity of administrative control, by the wonderful daily chapel gatherings and the lack of mechanization and distractions that seem to be sapping the life from many of our colleges and universities.

As I view the building program that is being carried on and the marvelous development of the institution, I realize that some master mind has had a vision. As I sense the democratic but lofty ideals that pervade student body and faculty, I am conscious that a great personality has had an inspiration. As I discern and as I perceive, I am convinced that the vision has only begun to unfold and to radiate. Could you and I glimpse what remains of that vision or feel a single thro' of that inspiration we would stand in awe of the great mind that is guiding the destinies of College Heights.

Men and women, who are interested in the success of this great school, let us add our faith, our courage, our hopes, and our ambitions to those of one great leader and President, in order that this great vision and inspiration be not lost, but that our present institution may evolve into the Glory of the Southland and that boys and girls of this Great Commonwealth may "have life and have it more abundantly."

NEWCOMER.
—Times-Journal.

