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WKU Student Affairs

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WESTERN STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

**"EDUCATION--
Good Health
Clear Thinking
Integrity--"**
H. H. CHERRY

\$1.00 Per Year; Single Copy 50c

It is true that we have our railroads, our telegraph and telephone systems, a moderate amount of manufacturing, and in recent years, a mining development of considerable proportions. Yet where came the engineers and the solids who built these projects?

Continued on Page 6

Mr. Miles Meredith, field instructor of the Veterans Bureau, was here the first of the week. From here Mr. Meredith went to Louisville.

—Shakespeare.

Three k. publicly voted in favor of a report of a representative of the city of Louisville, who has been teaching in the city of Louisville.

...the building...

some poor boy or girl who
needs an education.

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The College Heights Herald

Published by
Students of Western Kentucky State Teachers
College; Issued Every Other Thursday

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, paid in advance \$1.00
Advertising Rates and Sample Copies Furnished
on Application. Address all Communications to

THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD
Bowling Green, Ky.

Application for entry as Second-Class matter
is pending.

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Publicity.

HENRY CLAY ANDERSON, Director
Editor-in-Chief Frances Richards
Associate Editor Romie Marshall
Managing Editor James P. Tanner
Department and Club Editor Mary Owen Oltz
Athletic Editors B. L. Curry
Louise McMullin
General News Editor Jack Butten
News Editor Jordan White
Catherine Adams
Olivia Kirby
Lois Francis
Lynn Peck
Subscriptions Manager W. H. Allen
Advertising Manager

Thursday, March 26, 1938.

THE ALUMNI

It is with a sense of appreciation for the loyalty
of the hundreds of alumni of this school
that the editorial staff are dedicating this issue
of the College Heights Herald.

No school can rise higher than its alumni.
The former graduates of an institution represent
the standards of that institution whether
good or bad. As the home training of a child
is reflected throughout his entire life, so are the
standards and ideals of an institution indelibly
stamped on the lives of its graduates; and just
as an institution helps to form the character of
its students, so does its alumni help to maintain
the standards and ideals of the institution. Its
future life for good or ill depends to a marked
extent on the quality of its alumni.

Western Kentucky State Teachers College is proud
of its alumni. They are men and women who

are loyal to their Alma Mater, and they are a type
of citizenship of which every college might feel
proud.

The College Heights Herald hopes to prove a
connecting link between the alumni of Western
and their Alma Mater. It desires to be of
some tangible benefit to the alumni and through
them of some benefit to the college.

THE INFLUENCE OF THE SCHOOLS OF BOWLING GREEN

A prominent citizen of Bowling Green made
a statement to a member of the editorial staff
of the College Heights Herald which set us to
thinking. He said, "If it were not for the
schools, Bowling Green would not be what it is
today."

Bowling Green is known in this section of the
country as the "city of stone, oil, and asphalt." But
out in the state and in other states it is
more widely heralded by the extent and the variety
of its school systems.

The thousands of students who have been en-
rolled in the Business University are in every
state in the United States. Ogden, one of the
oldest institutions in Southern Kentucky, has
been a dominant influence for lasting good in
the upbuilding of the community and of the
state. The High School at present has over
three hundred students and is increasing by
leaps and bounds. In the years in which the
Western Kentucky State Teachers College has
served the people of this and other states, thou-
sands of students have been enrolled at one time
or another in its portals. It is estimated that
this school alone brings one million dollars an-
nually into Bowling Green.

Statistics show that in the Business Uni-
versity, Ogden College, and Western Kentucky
State Teachers College more than sixty thousand
students have been enrolled. The families from
which these students have come advise the
city almost as well and as effectively as the stu-
dents themselves. Every day the thousands of ex-
students and members of their families are
chanting the praises of Bowling Green for its
educational plants which yearly turn out a prod-
uct better equipped to perform life's activities.

Truly the schools of Bowling Green are a valu-
able asset to the community. The growing spirit
of cooperation and good will existing among the
schools and between the schools and the com-
munity augurs well for the future welfare of
all grown.

In the old nest is sometimes impossible
to get with bird

THE TALISMAN

The Talisman, the second Annual published
by the students of Teachers College, will in a
short time be delivered to the students.
To those who have never had anything to do
with the publication of an Annual it is impos-
sible to realize the amount of work spent by the
staff in its preparation. It means work and
eternal vigilance from the day of the appoint-
ment of the staff to the day of delivery to the
students.

The same amount of earnest work has been
devoted to the preparation of the Talisman that
is usually required to issue such a publication.
In fact, because of the youthfulness of our col-
lege, which necessarily means a limited fund of
college traditions, a larger amount of time and
energy have been put forth by our annual staff
than is usually required for such work.

The editor-in-chief and his assistants have
worked faithfully for months, and they have
endeavored to issue an Annual which will be of
interest and value not only to students and
friends of this school at the present time, but
which will be a source of pleasant recollections
in years to come.

ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The coming of the St. Louis Symphony Or-
chestra to Bowling Green was an event of un-
usual interest to music lovers not only on Col-
lege Heights, but of this and neighboring towns
as well.

This orchestra of sixty pieces is recognized
as one of the leading orchestras of the country,
and both its afternoon and evening perfor-
mances will be long remembered as among the
most enjoyable musical programs given in this
city in recent years.

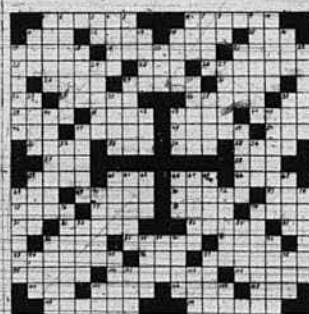
The fact that some of the world's most noted
musical artists have come to this city is due to
Mr. Franz J. Strahm, of the Music department,
and to Mr. Will B. Hill, a local citizen. It is
not often that a town of this size has the privi-
lege of hearing such artists as do the people
of Bowling Green.

No factor is more significant in the life of any
school or community than a love and appreciation
of really good music. It is as a result of this
knowledge that this school has endeavored to
developto offer the best of music and to create within the lives

of its students a love and appreciation of music
which will be a source of pleasure and strength
throughout their lives. Every effort is made
to have the best musical talent available come to
College Heights.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS PUZZLE ORIGINAL CROSS-WORD

Created by Ercell Egbert, Henry Clay.
(This Puzzle is not copyrighted!)



VERTICAL

1. Part of the face (Pl.).
2. Mythic Thracian poet and musician.
3. A parent.
4. In bed.
5. Allow.
6. Fruit used in brewing.
7. Besides.
8. That thing.
9. Hebrew exclamation of praise to the Lord.
10. Series of generations descending from the same progenitor.
11. To strike lightly.
12. You.
13. Stone used for sharpening cutting instruments.
14. An elongated fish.
15. A splendor.
16. To fly aloft.
17. Non-suffi denoting act.
18. County in Nebraska.
19. Retention.
20. Round.
21. To mislead.
22. A knot in wood.
23. To prepare by exercise.
24. Native minerals.
25. Mining town in Venezuela.
26. Probabilities.
27. Garden vegetable (Pl.).
28. A salt of oxalic acid.

43. River in Scotland.
44. Below.
45. Proverb.
46. Competitor.
47. A run (Chaucer, Obs.).
48. Cause of Sen. Fall's undoing.
49. To bless so as to protect from evil influ-
ence.
50. A thin narrow bar of wood or metal.
51. Having ears.
52. Devoured.
53. Friend (Fr.).
54. Large extinct birds.
55. Small.
56. A cleansing compound.
57. Nests upon the surface.
58. Large wading bird.
59. Although.
60. Follows by marks or signs.
61. Circuit of a bishop's jurisdiction.
62. Coal carrying vessel.
63. College yards.
64. The abode of evil spirits.
65. A catch used on doors.
66. A foray.
67. To possess.
68. Sluggish.
69. Supposes.
70. Part of the head.
71. To revolve.
72. A girl's name.
73. South African antelope.
74. A color.
75. Covering for the head.
76. Note in the diatonic scale.
77. A university degree.

HORIZONTAL

1. Regular, natural.
2. Elevated position.
3. A tower.
4. To advocate.
5. A piece of woodland.
6. Native state of metal.
7. Hymenopterous insects.
8. Ethiopians.
9. A kind of willow.
10. State of being an.
11. An infinite.
12. Edible.
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The Prince of Wales receives about \$200 a year from the revenues of the Duchy of Cornwall.

1699—Hendrik Hudson sailed from Amsterdam on a voyage to the New World.

Miss Zola Robinson changed her name recently and is now known as Mrs. Jack G. Talbot. The Talbots are residing at Bluefield, Virginia, and report their postoffice address as box 323.

Miss Nell Harris Roach, a life graduate of this school and a graduate of Indiana University, will have charge of Miss Robertson's work during her absence.

Mr. Ray Montgomery, who is now teaching at West Point, is making things "hum" down there.

Those on the program were Mr. Gordon Wilson and Miss practice. After the program and the business meeting, refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyably spent.

Mr. Horace McMurtry, of the Educational department, has organized a study center at Glasgow. He has a class in Psychology and in Class Management and teachers five hours each Saturday. Mr. McMurtry has about twenty-five enrolled in the classes.

Dean Gamble, Teachers College, returned Thursday morning from a trip to Lexington where he attended a meeting of the Kiwanis Club of that city and discussed "Administration of Teachers Col."

Miss Ruth Cave spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents near Ewing.

Miss Frances Bryant, a student of the Sagoff High school, who has been ill for the past two weeks is able to be back in school again.

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Personals

Talbot-Robinson
Miss Zola Robinson changed her name recently and is now known as Mrs. Jack G. Talbot. The Talbots are residing at Bluefield, Virginia, and report their postoffice address as box 323.

Miss Nell Harris Roach, a life graduate of this school and a graduate of Indiana University, will have charge of Miss Robertson's work during her absence.

Miss Gabrielle Robertson, of the History department, sailed Saturday, March 14, for Europe. Miss Robertson will first go to Paris where she will stay for a month. From Paris she will go to London, England; here she will enter the University of London.

Miss Robertson will visit many places of interest both in the British Isles and on the Continent before her return home in the latter part of the summer.

Mr. Ray Montgomery, who is now teaching at West Point, is making things "hum" down there.

He is installing a new system of records in his schoolroom, an idea which should be considered by all unfortunates of schools.

Dr. Storey, of the West End Methodist Church of this city was the speaker of the morning at our chapel last Monday. Dr. Napier of this city accompanied him.

The P. C. G. Classical Club held its first meeting Tuesday night in the auditorium. The meeting proved successful and interested an assured success for the club. The club is composed of those majoring in minoring in Latin.

Those on the program were Mr. Gordon Wilson and Miss practice. After the program and the business meeting, refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyably spent.

Mr. Horace McMurtry, of the Educational department, has organized a study center at Glasgow. He has a class in Psychology and in Class Management and teachers five hours each Saturday. Mr. McMurtry has about twenty-five enrolled in the classes.

Dean Gamble, Teachers College, returned Thursday morning from a trip to Lexington where he attended a meeting of the Kiwanis Club of that city and discussed "Administration of Teachers Col."

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before a seminar at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lowman and a son, Thomas, moving on March 4 for London, England. They will remain in Europe for four months, during which time they plan to tour Switzerland, Germany, France, and Italy. Upon their return to the United States, they will spend several weeks with Mrs. Lowman's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Cherry, in Bowling Green, Kentucky. In the fall they will go to New York, where Mr. Lowman will re-enter Columbia to complete his work on his degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

Hubert Willard Gott of his second grade has been ill at his home at Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Taylor's at East River; but he is in school this week.

The Teachers College High School team started training Tuesday. Prospects are bright for a wonderful baseball team.

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Mr. Morris Hardwick of Cherryton and little daughter, Kathleen, spent the week end with his parents in Hart County.

Miss Lorena Chaffin, a student of State Normal who has been ill, is able to be at school again.

Mystery On Hill

The College Heights Herald has a mystery which it wishes solved. Any information leading towards a solution will be greatly appreciated. The mystery is this: WHERE IS THE FLASHLIGHT THAT DISAPPEARED FROM THE POCKET OF A BREEK ROOFNAIL our good looking nightwatchman? THE OTHER NIGHT?

On Friday, March 13, Miss Culbert of the Physical Education department gave a very unusual exhibition at chapel. Girls from every line of work in the department took part. Folk dances, aesthetic dances, jigs, were the features of the program. Miss Culbert was assisted at the piano by Misses Olivia Kirby and Ola Boyd.

Richmond

Richmond recently suffered the misfortune of losing its attractive little building, but under the direction of its energetic principal, Mr. Wallace Smith, a graduate of Teachers College, the school work is going on without interruption.

They hope to rebuild in the near future. Richmond has forty-five high-school students enrolled and a graduating class of three. They have had during the year six teachers, all of whom are former students of this institution. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are enthusiastic about their work at Richmond and have the very heartiest cooperation of the entire community.

Now fewer than thirty different chemicals have been discovered in sea water.

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BASKETBALL
FOOTBALL

SPORTS

BASEBALL
TRACKATHLETIC
BANQUET
STAGED

your class, appointed to take the measure for caps and gowns for the life graduates of 1925, reported the circumference increase of heads as the day of graduation approaches zero as a limit.

On March 13, Professor L. T. Dickey, of the Bowling Green Young, superintendent of the city schools of Springfield, Tennessee, and A. M. Wilson, of the Extension department, acted as judges at Olmstead in a debate between Olmstead High School and Russellville High School on the question as to whether the United States should enter the League of Nations. The judges were highly of preparation of both debating teams. Olmstead is to be congratulated for having the winning team on this occasion. A great deal of interest was shown in this reason by the large number present.

To keep within the compass of true moderation is proper to a man who hath a perfect and inextinguishable soul.

—MARCUS AURELIUS.

Alumni News

Jimmy Barnes is the Trosen North.

The following is an extract from a letter which Jimmy sent from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

"Are we in it?
Well I guess!
College Heights Herald—
YES, YES, YES!!!!

No breath ever blew more nearly Western than that which came in the form of a newspaper to my table the first of this week, and nothing more welcome could come. It is splendid and a thing we have needed for a long time—it makes us know that we are a part of the best institution that ever harbored the verdant freshmen or turned out the suave and settled seniors! I have only one criticism—the paper should be higher and the price should be higher and every week, I would be contented with one or two columns less if I could find it every Monday morning to start the week right with—though you see that is not criticism; that is personal, selfishness I guess in wanting to work those free-hearted, sacrificing editors to death.

Jimmie can be addressed at 212 North Murray Street, Madison, Wisconsin.

H. A. Simons, Jr.

Our silver tone tenor of last year is now teaching Mathematics and General Science in Cobb High School, Caldwell County. H. A. is enjoying his work and thinks a lot of the community at Cobb.

Miss Bonella Spickard

Miss Spickard, another member of last year's class, is teaching at Cobb. She reports that she has an excellent P. T. A. organization that is functioning splendidly in the matter of raising funds.

Herbert Critch

Herbert is a member of the A. B. class of 1924 and is teaching in the Prestonsburg High School. It is the knowledge of College Heights Herald that he is drawing a splendid salary.

Marguerite Renfrow

Miss Renfrow has sent in several good letters, and we cannot help but post the following sentence: "I am so interested in news from the Hill that I can not even wait until I get some real stationery to write on. I have found out that a person does not realize just how much he does think of that place until he is out 'in the Field,' as Dr. Cherry would say!"

Miss Renfrow is teaching at Cunningham, Kentucky.

Mary Sue Poole

Miss Poole is one of the former students who have drifted over the state line and is now teaching at Paezton, W. Va.

B. Dinamore Nisbet

Dinamore, who is now principal of the Ekron High School, sent in a voluminous account of his duties at Ekron.

Naturally Dinamore's first act was to organize a male quartette which we understand is in great demand for programs at different

churches in his community.

Hazel Toy Parker

Miss Parker, member of last year's Life Class, is teaching Latin and History in the Hughes-Kirkpatrick High School at Yost, Ky.

Miss Parker was a visitor to the College Heights Herald office last week.

Georgia McElwain

Miss McElwain is another former student who has drifted away from Kentucky, and is now teaching in the Fremont Public School at Fremont, Michigan. Miss McElwain's address is 23, Mechanic Avenue, Fremont, Michigan.

Lakeland, Florida

Miss Polly McElwain reports a growing colony in the schools of Lakeland consisting of Normal students. G. E. Everett is superintendent, and along with Miss McElwain it is known that Miss Bonnie Richards and Mr. Dock Miller are also in the same cell.

Toomey-Johnson

Lawrence Toomey and Pearl Johnson of last year's class are holding down things at Mayville, Kentucky.

Mrs. Helen Turner

Mrs. Turner has charge of Home Economics and coaches the basketball team at the same place.

Bess Hope

Miss Hope, one of Mr. Pearce's most enterprising students in the department of Extension, is teaching at Tompkinsville and will be a member of the 1925 A. B. class.

Miss Mary Hanson

Miss Hanson writes in from Ed-dyville, Kentucky, where she is now teaching and states that she will be a member of the 1925 graduating class.

Grace Hall

Miss Hall is now teaching at Canpion and reports that she has already organized a Pop Club along the lines of the one on the Hill.

Miss Davis

Miss Davis is one of the many teaching in Jefferson County, and former students who are now what envying her classmates who are now in Florida.

O. P. Deatherage

Mr. Deatherage, one of our enthusiastic supporters, is making things hum at Elizabethtown and reports splendid success in athletics.

Elia Davis

Miss Davis is one of the many teaching in Jefferson County, and former students who are now what envying her classmates who are now in Florida.

Louise and Mae Cornell

The Misses Cornell write their new address is 1917 South Second Street, Louisville, Kentucky. They are teaching at J. B. McFerrin school in the state's metropolis.

W. D. Croft

W. D. who is principal Frankfort, is a frequent visitor of the Hill.

"PAP" GLENN IS
ELECTED CAPT.
1925 GRIDDERS

Three Letter Man At Western: Played on Freshman Team At State University in 1923; Captain 1924 Basketball Team.

Harry "Pap" Glenn was elected captain of the 1925 football team at the annual football-basketball banquet at the Helm Hotel on March 12. "Pap" came to Western in 1923 as a sophomore, having had his freshman year at the University of Kentucky, where he won numerous in basketball and baseball. Winning a numeral in basketball at State in 1922 was a man's job, for the Lexington "Blue Devil" five that won the national basketball tournament at Chicago in 1921 went out for the freshman team at State in 1922. But "Pap," who had had only one year's experience in basketball, made the team.

In the spring of '23 he won his numeral on the freshman basketball team.

"Pap" didn't play any game except basketball in his senior year when he was a student at Utra High. He didn't go in for football until he came to Western in 1923, when he made a reputation as a halfback, winning the coveted "W."

"Pap" was Western's star basketball player in the 1923-24 season, and Western had a corking good team that year. He is without doubt, one of the best guards in Kentucky. He captained the 1924-25 cage team.

He made a splendid record at half on the 1924 football team. So good was his work, so faithful his service to Western, and so well did his teammates like him

PITCHFORD IS
HONORED BY
CAPTAINCY

Has Had Wide Experience: Played With Army Team Versus Ohio State; Won Letter "W" For Service With Kentucky Team.

L. J. "Shimmy" Shark" Pitchford, recently elected captain of the 1925 net men, came to Western three years ago for the first time, where his teammates gave him the name "Pitt." Although playing in a new field, Pitt was by no means a new man in the athletic world. He started his career as an athlete at Comanach, Pa., where he attended high school. He went from there to the Pennsylvania Military Academy and played at halfback. He made good; but Pitt like many other boys was called into the army and answered it bravely. The army, however, did not take from him the right to develop into a strong and vigorous athlete, but it rather afforded him greater opportunities along this line. It was here that he had a chance to meet such men as "Chic" Harley, the noted man of Ohio State.

After the war "Pitt" came to Western with the team coached by Smith. The following year Diddle took charge of him. Diddle called him a hardheaded Dutchman the first thing. Pitt seemed to like this title very much, for he has been here ever since and has played in almost every game.

"Pitt" has made good as an athlete, so much so that his teammates elected him captain of the basketball team of 1925. He is a real sportsman and we are expecting him to lead the team to victory this year. He has already won his "W."

D. C. Spickard
D. C. reports that his motto is "Spickard's address is Fredonia, still the same, 'Success to West-Kentucky'."



Training Children

THE TEACHER TRAINS THE CHILD IN MANNERS AND MORALS IN READING, WRITING AND ARITHMETIC. BUT IT IS ALSO WISE TO TEACH THEM THE HABITS OF THRIFT AND THE ART OF SAVING MONEY.

THE OPENING OF A BANK ACCOUNT IS THE FIRST STEP TOWARD FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE. THE EFFORT THAT COMES AFTERWARDS DETERMINES WHETHER OR NOT THE ACCOUNT WILL GROW AND BECOME WORTH WHILE. IT IS EVERY TEACHER'S DUTY TO ENCOURAGE AND WATCH THE GROWTH OF THEIR CHILDREN'S BANK ACCOUNT. WE INVITE SAVINGS DEPOSITS.

Bowling Green
Trust Company
Bowling Green - Ky.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

DR. FLETCHER LANGDON, OF THE HYGIENIC LABORATORY OF THE OBSTETRIC HOSPITAL, CINCINNATI, HAS MAINTAINED THAT THE GERMS THAT AFFECT THE EYES, WHICH UNCLEAN CLOTHES HARBOR, ARE ALL ELIMINATED BY THE DRY

WE ARE ABLE TO OFFER YOU THE VERY BEST TO BE HAD IN OUR LINE. IT COSTS YOU NO MORE, WHY NOT HAVE THE BEST FRENCH DRY CLEANING, PRESSING AND GENERAL LAUNDRY WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED.

BETTER BE SAFE THAN SORRY

BOWLING GREEN LAUNDRY

State Normal Representative.
MR. MIKE COFFEY MR. M. G. HOOVER

Soldier Arms and Sailor Legs

If you are young and full of the stuff that keeps the manufacturers of ball room floor wax working overtime



If you like your style with the cut-out and

136 wheelbase

Then the proper suit model for you this Spring has wide army arms—tapered, waist and wide sea legs—and the proper place to find it at the proper price is WILLIAMS & MOORE'S

SOCIETY BRAND & DANIEL BOONE SPRING SUITS

\$25.00 TO \$50.00

A GREAT MANY OF THESE SUITS HAVE 2 PAIR OF TROUSERS. EVERYTHING FOR YOUNG MEN.

Williams & Moore

"The Clothing House of Haste"

SEE DEWEY BARNES AND LET HIM TELL YOU OF THE THINGS WE HAVE.

SPECIAL
ELECTRIC CURLING IRONS

\$2.50

ALL ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES REPAIRED.
RADIO SUPPLIES
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO STUDENTS

Ernest Daughtery Plumbing and
Electric Company

PARK ROW

THANK YOU, STUDENTS

WE SAY IT BECAUSE WE FEEL IT—YOUR PATRONAGE SHOWS YOUR GOOD WILL AND WELCOME TO US; WHO HAVE SO RECENTLY COME TO YOUR CITY. AND WE APPRECIATE BOTH; THEREFORE WE VERY SINCERELY SAY "THANK YOU"

AS TO THE FUTURE

LET US ASSURE YOU THAT WE SHALL CONTINUE THE SAME POLICY OF HIGH GRADE GOODS AND COURTEOUS, WILLING ACCOMMODATING SERVICE THAT OUR PREDECESSOR HAS RENDERED YOU, AND WE TRUST SINCERELY THAT WE SHALL HAVE YOUR CONTINUED PATRONAGE.

CORDIALLY YOURS,

M. P. S. DRUG CO.

NOELL STAND

R. M. Meredith Harold Pearson Herschel Smith

Sports!

Baseball, Tennis, and Fishing are the most popular sport right now.



Goldenrod Special \$5.00
No. 6 Lac Guards \$8.00
No. 207 Mask \$5.00
CAPS in stock solid colors in Navy blue and black. Also grays in stripes. Prices 75c and \$1.00
No. 300 \$7.00
Louisville Slugger Bats \$2.00



TECUMSEH Other Tennis Rackets \$2.00 up \$8.00



PENNSYLVANIA APPROVED GOLF

Warren County Hardware Co.

THE MOST COMPLETE SPORT STORE IN WESTERN KENTUCKY
GET SCHOOL DISCOUNT

COURSE OF STUDY FOR PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS

All students who expect to teach next year should possess a Course of Study of the Training School worked out by its corps of teachers. This work is handled by the book store at cost and consists of three volumes. That for the Primary section deals with grades one, two, and three, and sells at sixty cents. The Intermediate section at the same price deals with grades four, five, and six. The Junior High, grades seven, eight, and nine, is sixty cents also. The course is made out according to strictly modern

procedure and should prove to be of great value to all outgoing students.

Little rivers seem to have the indefinable quality that belongs to certain people in the world—the power of drawing attention without pointing it, the faculty of winning interest in their very presence and way of doing things.

—Henry Van Dyke.

He who tells his resolution beforehand seldom performs it. Do it first and tell it later.

—What's the use of the wind blowing so hard in March with the skirts as they are!

Tai Smiths Grove High School

Warren County, according to W. M. Peares, is to be found at Smiths Grove. Superintendent J. R. McCoy has been there for a number of years. He and practically all his teachers are former students of this institution. They have a splendid modern new building of which the county and town are justly proud. The Parent-Teacher Association of Smiths Grove, a very live and enthusiastic organization, purchased at a cost of \$1000 the chairs and equipment for the auditorium. They are spending \$500 more on stage furnishings.

The grade teachers raised \$800 to purchase window shades. The building, which cost \$33,000, has twelve rooms, a large auditorium, and a good basement under the entire building. It is steam heated and well furnished. The Smiths Grove school district built the new gymnasium. Most of the money for this purpose was raised by subscription. The high school enrollment is 153. There are fifteen seniors in the graduating class, and eight teachers. It is an excellent high school, class "A."

There is a strong educational sentiment at Smiths Grove due largely to the good work and leadership of the faculty and Parent-Teacher Association. It was an inspiration to meet with the students and faculty of this very splendid school.

PEDAGOGUES DEFEATED BY OHIO STATE

Teachers Lose First Game of the Season, But Show Splendid Prospects.

The Western Pedagogues lost in the initial baseball game with Ohio State, winners of the Big Ten Conference last year, on Saturday March 21, by five points.

The game opened with Ward in the pitcher's box and Hammers behind the bat. The first three balls thrown by Ward were called strikes by the umpire, and then Ohio's first batter struck out. The next man up succeeded in scoring on a sacrifice hit by his teammate, the first and only score made until the fifth inning when the visitors won in two more. In the sixth Ohio added four more points to seven, but from this time on Western held them to a no score game and at the same time scored two for herself.

The Western squad as a whole showed up splendidly; and considering the strength of their opponents it was really a victory even though they lost in points. They took their defeat as just, but with a strong determination to get revenge in the game of Notre Dame on April 9, when the Indians play the Teachers here.

Lineup: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Ohio: 1 0 0 0 2 4 0 0 0
Western: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

WHY WORRY?

Do You Know?
Figs is Figs but write
all you see it



THE

ORGANIZATION PERFECTED; AG. DEPT.

"Cherry Country Life Club" Is Name Given New Organization Which Met March 18. Officers Chosen.

As the planter of the Old South ruled the nation in his day, just as truly does agriculture at this time rule the destinies of Kentucky. Our culture is the state servant of more than a million people and as such has responsibilities that are most vital. The childhood of the state needs teachers, trained teachers and very many teachers. This is the basis upon which our schools exist. Not only should teachers know the methods and fundamentals of teaching, but there are definite lines of this great and important work that need special stress and emphasis.

We are an agricultural people living in the heart of rural conditions and getting our food from the farm. And Nations have always been a land-loving and land-loving people. We as yet are largely of that blood, and regardless of advice to the contrary most of us will continue to live close to Mother Nature. Economic tell us that too many of our people are on the farm. May be there are and maybe there are not. At least there are compensations to this life which must be considered. The agricultural group of this college realizes these things in common with every other farm boy and girl either in the student body as a whole, or on the faculty.

The realization caused these students to get together on March 18, 1935 and organize an agricultural club. L. B. Owen was chosen president, R. A. Horton, secretary, and C. A. Horn, treasurer. A constitution and by-laws were adopted, and a formal letter of thanks was extended to the sponsor.

After this transaction of business the club adjourned to meet April 1, at 6:30 p. m. in room 41. At this meeting Prof. M. C. Ford will explain the Smiths Grove law, how it applies to high school work, and its possibilities. All who are interested are invited to meet with us on this date.

Another thing was done at this meeting. A name was chosen for the club. As a sincere tribute to the man who has done more, perhaps, for the farm boy and girl in our state than any one else, the name of "Cherry Country Life Club" was adopted. We can only hope to reach the height of efficiency already attained by him whose name we have selected as the emblem for our work.

In conclusion, there are our purposes. We would stimulate more interest in all phases of country life. We would create a fellow ship among those interested in any way in agricultural life. We desire to form a contact between those in school work of this nature and the men already out in the field. Our task is great. The call is urgent. Let all agricultural men and women line up behind our organization, and make it all come true as was ever dreamed of in man's philosophy.

D. P. Curry
D. P., principal of Cave City High School, is a frequent visitor here.

Arnold L. Thompson
A. L. Thompson is principal of the high school at Henderson and teaching Mathematics and Science. He reports that he has eight members in the senior class, all of whom are going to college next year. The College Heights Herald welcomes them to Bowling Green.

Mr. Thompson will enter school in summer and will be a member of the 1935 A. B. class.

Thomas E. Totten
Thomas E. Totten is one of our neighbors, teaching at the Oakland High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Totten report that Mary Elizabeth, three months old, is doing splendidly.

Mary Tichenor
Mary Tichenor, a visitor in College Heights during the Rural Life Conference, is teaching the fourth grade at George Rogers Clark School, Louisville. Her many friends may reach her at 1201 N. 2nd Street, Mary addresses in care of the best place and the best people on

Son of Charley Moran

To Break In With Pittsburgh Club

The following news item concerning Tom Moran, who as everybody knows, is Diddle with our football team last fall will be of interest to those who know him.

Cumie Mack won't be the only major leaguer with a son breaking into the Big Ten next season. Earl, the Athletic manager's pride and joy, it will be recalled, will suit his pa in the management of the A's.

Tommy Moran, son of "Uncle Charley" Moran, National League umpire and football coach at Bucknell, will receive a tryout with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The young Moran is an outfielder, and starred at Centre College, the little Kentucky institution whose football team, coached by Charley himself, brought Centre to nationwide attention a few years ago.

It will be strange to see "Uncle Charley" call Tom out on a close play—and have Tommy talk back to the "guy man."

BASEBALL SQUAD OF GLASGOW HI TO BE COACHED BY RIDLEY

Raymond Ridley, former student and athlete of Western Teachers College, will coach the boys of Glasgow High School in baseball this season.

Ridley is principal of Glasgow High School, and aside from his regular classroom work is well qualified in turning out a splendid football team last fall. With a baseball team like Glasgow behind him, we feel sure that he will have a successful season on the diamond.

This, as he had on the gridiron last fall.

DID YOU KNOW

Did you know that the National Baseball League used 43,234 baseballs last year? Multiplying this number by the cost of one good ball will show that all the money they earned was not net profit.

Miss Virginia Wamble, a graduate of this institution, is teaching in the department of English in the Carrollton High School. From reports she is making a success in her work. This is, however, more than could be expected.

DENNISON HEADQUARTERS

We are headquarters for the goods manufactured by the Denison Company. Denison Crepe Paper is the greatest decorative medium in the world for school plays, pageants, parades, and booths. We carry a full line at all times. Mail orders filled the day they are received.

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MODES FOR EASTER

WHAT WILL YOU WEAR ON EASTER MORN? SOMETHING NEW, OF COURSE. SOMETHING SMART, NATURALLY. AND IF IT COMES FROM EDWARDS' IT WILL BE A PLEASANT ADDITION TO YOUR WARDROBE FOR MANY MONTHS TO COME. THE EASTER FASHIONS ARE READY, WELL CHOSEN BY AN EXPERT STYLIST, TO MEET YOUR NEEDS. THEY WILL BE DOUBLY WELL CHOSEN BY YOU. COATS, FROCKS, ENSEMBLES, AND THE NECESSARY ESSENTIALS TO A WELL ORDERED WARDROBE ARE HERE IN DISTINGUISHED ARRAY. EVERYTHING FOR EASTER AND A GLORIOUS SPRING.

SILK FROCKS —VARIOUSLY FASHIONED —ALWAYS SMART OF LINE

In the Easter Parade of fashionable Silk Frocks will be much in evidence just as they are at all other social events. A wide choice is permitted in styles, but always the silhouette must be of the smartest. This silhouette may be straight, long-waisted or flared; the frock may be lace-trimmed, tucked or embroidered; but it is sure to be in a shade that is very new this season. Among these colors are found Blond, China Blue, King's Blue, Meadow Green, Tiger Eye, Salmora; also Navy and Black.

PRICED
\$19.75 \$27.50 \$37.50

NEW COATS —SOFT OF MATERIAL —BEAUTIFUL AS TO COLOR

In as many different hues as a Springtime garden are these coats. Their cheerful colors will add to the sunshine and brightness of Easter Day. And just as new as the shades are the exquisite materials, tailored with care. Fur bands, buttons, embroidery, odd stitching—the trimmings are of many different kinds. The straightening, the flare and the circular silhouette is present and always the effect is dignifying. Collars are small and are treated in many novel ways, while pockets appear in most unexpected places.

PRICED
\$25. \$35. \$47.50

ENSEMBLE SUITS —MANY DISTINGUISHED IDEAS —LEAD THE PROCESSION

The newest attire invention of fashion is the Ensemble Suit, and it is just as beautiful as it is new. On Easter and at other times it will be seen on all occasions and in many variations. The smartest of the smart will do it for the tea, the bridge, the matinee and the street. The printed crepes, of which many of the dresses are fashioned, are in odd and exclusive designs.

PRICED
\$32.50 \$37.50 \$49.50

CREED M. EDWARDS

"THE LADIES' STORE"

Western State Teachers College and Normal School

The Spring Term of Nine Weeks Begins on April 6.

The Summer School of Two Six Weeks Terms Begins On June 8.

Free Tuition to all Desiring Same.

EMPHASIZES:

THE TRAINING OF EFFICIENT TEACHERS.

VOCATIONAL COURSES FOR TEACHERS OF AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS.

EXTENSION AND CORRESPONDENCE WORK FOR TEACHERS IN SERVICE.

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PREPARING TEACHERS OF PUBLIC MUSIC, PIANO AND VOICE.

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EXPENSES VERY LOW

MODERN WELL-SUPERVISED HOME FOR GIRLS, SPIRITUAL MORAL AND RELIGIOUS ATMOSPHERE.

PERSONS DESIRING FURTHER INFORMATION SHOULD WRITE

H. H. CHERRY, President

Bowling Green, Kentucky

CUTHBERTSON
Continued from Page 1

who discovered and are now re-
solving the previous ones and find-

Radiant Millinery For Spring Wear



AND STILL THEY COME—SMART COLORFUL HATS, IN-
DIVIDUAL INTERPRETATIONS OF THE SPRING MODE—
DELIGHTFULLY VARIED WITH A GARDEN WIDE
CHOICE OF FLOWERS OR ARTFULLY ORNAMENTED
WITH RIBBONS AND PINS.

Novelty Straws	Gobelin
Ribbon Combinations	Thistleloom
Fancy Viscas	Indian Orange
Swiss Hemp	Blue
Hairbraids and Crepe	Catharine Red
Crepe and Tangle	Pablo
Fancy Braids	Wild Orchid
Milan Combinations	Ashes of Roses
Gros de Loure	Almond Green
Taffetas	New Ombre Shades
French Felts	Plan Black

wonderful assortment, including every mode and every fabric
in fitting place in smart millinery.

Gloria Swanson pokes, Italian pokes, Off-the-face pokes,
brimmed hats and fancy draped hats—literally hundreds of
fashionable styles.

Prices

\$2.50 \$5.95 \$7.50

\$10.00 \$17.50

Creed M. Edwards

"The Ladies Store"

**BOTH
PHONES 179**

Every telephone wire is our clothes line

STUDENTS!

SPRING IS HERE!

How about your Suits and Dresses in
Storage from last Summer? We have one
of the best equipped plants in the South.
You would be surprised in the changed ap-
pearance of things after our experts have
extended themselves in your service. Call
179—both phones and our fleet of White
Trucks call for and deliver in twelve hours.
It won't be long now until you'll be
boarding the special for the K. E. A. Out
Clothing made new.



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LAUNDRY
AND DRY
CLEANING CO.**



420
MAIN ST.

the development of these properties
? From the same states which
have been the source of the
invariably you will find that sci-
ence and wealth walk hand in
hand.

In accounting for our shortcom-
ings, we predicate it is found not
in the lack of natural resources,
nor in the fault of the race, but
in the fact that during a long and
very critical period of our history
our labor was an ignorant labor
and ignorant labor can be used
only in the simplest process re-
quiring muscle, not brains.

The real support of modern so-
ciety is in the skilled scientist,
the artisan, the mechanic, and the
scientific agriculturist. Yet under
our old system the best minds of
our young men sought only the
so-called learned professions. Even
intellectual and professional labor
was avoided if possible, for labor
was for the slaves and bore the
stigma of slavery. The real gen-
tleman was the man of leisure who
labored not, and to him went the
highest social and political dis-
tinctions. There grew up a caste
system in our society and the white
man who did not own slaves and
who was forced to labor for his
support was looked down on as an
inferior creature, and the de-
gradation was very closely drawn.
This condition was prevailing in
Kentucky when the great immigra-
tion of skilled labor from Europe
was taking place. Naturally this
most desirable immigration did not
seek a land where labor was ill
regarded, but rather in those other
states where labor was free and
regarded as honorable.

But we hear it said every now
and then that Kentucky was in-
tended as an agricultural state.
This is a poor excuse for ignor-
ant labor. But concede it, and the
question recurs with increasing
force, "What have we done in ag-
riculture since to wear away our
soil and by the application of ignorant
labor? Witness our hill-sides with
their deep red gullies, our hun-
dreds of thousands of acres of de-
pleted land, once fertile but now
given over to sage grass and thick-
ets. This all attests the skill of
ignorant labor in its chosen field.
If this was the only field for ig-
norant labor, and it was certainly
a rich field, how certainly has its
importance diminished.

But what if we look up the
mountains and hills and fill them
with rich crops and the result? Why
do we never see the land with the
most hardwood forest the eye of
man ever looked upon and give to
each section of the state navigable
rivers, if he did not intend us to
be a manufacturing and commercial
people?

You may ask why I attempt to
trace our lack of progress back to
slavery labor when that has been
abolished in these many years.
Yet you do know that the ideals,
habits, and manner of thought of
a people live long after the cause
has been removed.

Today Kentucky is awakening to
our responsibilities, but our rival
states have the advantage of hav-
ing the start of several genera-
tions. We of this day must

increase our educational system so
that every healthy minded boy and
girl will have the opportunity

not only have the opportunity
but will be required to receive a
scholarship education. We must
eschew that disgrace to Kentucky,
the one-room schoolhouse, and es-
tablish in every section of every
county of the state modern con-
solidated graded and high schools,
presided over by competent, well-
trained, and well-paid teachers,
teaching not only the regular ed-
ucational curriculum but sci-
entific agriculture, chemistry, applied
science, and the domestic arts.

Then our student will write
up a song like Miriam's when it
feels the touch of accomplished
feed active machinery. Our fields,
skill. Our ore will leap from their
bed and in ringing with make and
feed active machinery. Our fields,
renewed like a strong man from his
couch of fever, will yield many
fold to the reapers. Our water-
falls, wearied with the lonely solos
of many centuries, will join in
merry duets with the loom and
spindle. Our country side will be
dotted with modern farm houses
filled with a happy and prosperous
people, our villages will increase,
and our cities will grow in power
and usefulness. Our railroads will
carry the products of our own
mines, forests, and fields shaped
into every article of use and com-
fort in our own factories.

But it will be objected that
such an educational system will
cost large sums of money. Certain-
ly it will, and why not? Edu-
cation is one thing for which
no people ever paid too much.
There is nothing so costly as ig-
norance; there is nothing so cheap
as knowledge. Wealth follows
close on the heels of science and in-
telligence.

It has always been so, for even
in the older days those nations
who provided the greatest educa-
tional advantages to their people
were the really nations, the
finest nations, the most suc-
cessful nations. Therefore, and it is
truly said, the future of a nation
will be seen more clearly in the
past.

What is and has always been
the secret of England's power? You
will say that her well-ordered gov-
ernment administration of her
laws, her navy and material im-
provements and vast industries,
her educated people and her ex-
perts in every branch of knowl-
edge, her educated people and
experts in every branch of knowl-
edge. Yes, but whence come those
who maintain her well-balanced
government and administer her
laws, who build and command
her navy and industries, who de-
velop her resources and gather trib-
ute for Old England from every-
thing and everywhere? You will
find the answer in Oxford and
Cambridge, in Eaton and Rugby,
and in her well-nigh perfect pub-
lic school system. Is the English
Government shortsighted, cruel,
and oppressive to its people when
it spends a few million pounds on
these institutions every year?

We can come closer to home in
our comparisons when we consider
the New England States with their
magnificent universities, technical
schools, and superb educational
equipment. Through them they have
grown rich and powerful as com-
pared with us. And it will be
ever so unless we realize that we
are living in a scientific age and
unless we wish to continue to pre-
tend to be ignorant. Our young men
and young women must have the
advantages which other progres-
sive states offer their young people
of talent and above all that the
great mass of common people must
be trained to work more with their
heads and less with their hands.

I have drawn rather a dark pic-
ture for your consideration. I
know it would have been more
pleasing if I had talked about the
pleasant and the good things we
have here in Kentucky rather than
have talked about the splendid
Kentucky character, our chivalry
and hospitality, and our content
for the little things in life. We
have many things to be proud of,
and I would that we always re-
tained those attributes; but we have
languished in the march of modern
progress and there is always a
reason. I have tried to talk with
a purpose.

The educated men and women of
every generation are responsible
for the educational standards of
their day. More especially is this
true of those who engage actively
in the educational profession. They
themselves can accomplish no great
results. They can only show the

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GOODS
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With Spring just ahead we suggest that it's time to release the clutch—
Ease Into High—STEP ON THE GAS—and away! Our New—

Young Men's Suits Have the Spring Idea

They have everything that Young Men and Men
Stay Young like in Good Clothes Quality,
Style, Snap, GO! Our group of new arrivals at—



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are Youthful, with the Enthusiasm and Energy of
Youth as their INSPIRATION and yet with Ease and
Grace of Line and Design quite unmistakable. There
is QUALITY and VALUE very definitely in evidence
—of The J. C. Penney Co. Character.

**Built of Long-Wearing Cassimeres
that drape so well and will stand hard
wear. In Smart Stripes, Broken Checks
and Stylish Overplaids. New Shades
for Spring; combinations and solid
Colors.**

Buying fabrics and designing Men's Apparel for
several hundred stores means great buying power and
savings. It means better Quality and Lower Prices
to YOU.

Other Excellent Values in Men's
and Young Men's Suits for
Spring at \$19.75 and \$24.75

ways; they can and must lead;
but the masses themselves must
voluntarily follow. For any great
accomplishment we must have a
strong awakening of the people, a
strong public sentiment and de-
mand from the masses themselves.
Here is where you can do a great
work in your community. Work
over the state, each of you in your
field, playing a leading, ever de-
manding and better for the
children of Kentucky.

RECALLING

Continued from Page 1

Travel—How have we come to live?
How have foolish men lived? How
have nations perished and how have
nations perished? How have our
ancestors experimentally, success-
fully or unsuccessfully, with the re-
sulting and baffling problems of
human nature? We have no other
questions so enthralling and so
fateful as these. Reading fiction
we are as children playing with
dolls. Shall we have in science a
wonder servant that will maintain
on the earth multiplied billions of
fully functioning lives or will sci-
ence pass into the hands of the
demons of destruction to reduce
the earth's human children to the
skulking bands of savages? It all
depends on how we read history,
on how our race profits by its ex-
perience. "Learn the lessons! Science demands, rejects, refuses,
but for you or I will destroy, any alliance whatever with pre-
sented had been subjected to the
most careful scrutiny, to rig-
orous tests. On the resulting
sense of finality and authority the
whole weight of the lectures re-
sided, and there came the satisfac-
tion and assurance of the barriers.
To the historical conscience, to the
religion to science, democracy and
error are the claws of the
Furies—they are the deadly sin-
ners. "Learn the lessons! Science demands, rejects, refuses,
but for you or I will destroy, any alliance whatever with pre-

anal. Father Time. And the
forces of nature which are resist-
less, execute the laws of nature
which are immutable.

Dr. Daulton, as an excellent
presentation of the new biog-
raphy, biography based on reality
and common sense. The ancients
looked on their great men as chil-
dren of the gods. The Romans
deified their emperors until the
museums of emperors might be
called the Pantheon. This ten-
dency to look on the great as su-
perior beings is too strong even in
these days. If great men are demigods,
we can learn little from them.
They are as human as the rest of
us. As human beings, but not as
gods, we can dissect them and map
the infinitely intricate anatomy of
human mind.

"I have walked over every inch
of the Gettysburg battlefield." I
quote this sentence for the light it
throws on this man's method. Every
detail among many thousands
presented had been subjected to
the most careful scrutiny, to rig-
orous tests. On the resulting
sense of finality and authority the
whole weight of the lectures re-
sided, and there came the satisfac-
tion and assurance of the barriers.
To the historical conscience, to the
religion to science, democracy and
error are the claws of the
Furies—they are the deadly sin-
ners. "Learn the lessons! Science demands, rejects, refuses,
but for you or I will destroy, any alliance whatever with pre-

tense. None of us have any ulti-
mate satisfaction with insincerity
and all of us have a subconscious
yearning for it and instinctively recoil
from its neighborhood, while we
respond with entire good will to
absolute honesty and thorough-
ness.

Some of our local historians,
in the warm reception given
this matter, are assuming to im-
itate him. They cannot do better.
History is a gold mine for lettered
and orator. But the Devil can
quote scripture to his purposes
and deceivers can distort history
through all points of the compass.
The imitators should pattern to this
method and not merely to the man-
ner, and their audiences should be
wary.

SCOTTSVILLE

Continued from Page 1

233. This is a marvelous growth
and increase and is due to the
friendship of the Superintendent
Bryant and his capable
faculty. They have twenty-nine
high-school seniors, most of whom
will be in college next year. Mr.
Pearce had the pleasure of attend-
ing chapel exercises and received a
very courteous hearing on the part
of both faculty and students.
Superintendent Bryant told Mr.
Pearce that Scottsville will erect
in the very near future a new high-
school building at a cost of 40,000

600 dollars. The people of that
splendid town are giving their en-
thusiastic cooperation and support
in every possible way to the school.
They realize that their public high-
school is the highest and best in-
stitution for productive good in
the community. Superintendent
Bryant deserves credit and com-
plimentation, as does also his faculty,
for the growth and development of
the Scottsville public school system.
The basketball team from
Scottsville made a wonderfully fine
impression while on the Hill during
the recent tournament.

The girls' team won the finals
and represented the district at
Lexington.

Woodburn High School

Mr. Pearce also visited the
Woodburn School this week. There
he found evidences of efficient
work under the direction of Su-
perintendent Barkus (Gray) and his
faculty of six teachers. Practi-
cally all the teachers of this
school are former students of
Teachers College. Superintendent
Gray has forty-seven high-school
students, seven of whom are sen-
iors. All of his seniors will be in
college next year. They have a
splendid six-room building with an
attractive auditorium. Every teach-
er in the Woodburn School re-
ported a splendid and successful