

Western Kentucky University

TopSCHOLAR®

WKU Archives Records

WKU Archives

4-9-1925

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 1, No. 6

WKU Student Affairs

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records



Part of the [Advertising and Promotion Management Commons](#), [Higher Education Administration Commons](#), [Journalism Studies Commons](#), [Mass Communication Commons](#), [Public Relations and Advertising Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), [Sports Studies Commons](#), and the [United States History Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 1, No. 6" (1925). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 2226.
https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2226

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by TopSCHOLAR®. It has been accepted for inclusion in WKU Archives Records by an authorized administrator of TopSCHOLAR®. For more information, please contact topscholar@wku.edu.

"ALL FOR ONE;
ONE FOR ALL!"

THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD

"Student News—Faculty News—Alumni News—All News"

WESTERN STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

"EDUCATION—
Good Health
Clear Thinking
Integrity—"
H. H. CHERRY

Volume 1; Number 6

BOWLING GREEN, KY., THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1925

\$1.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c

PROF. STRAHM PREPARING PROGRAM

Offerings of the Music Department
Will Be One of the Feature At-
tractions at the coming K.
E. A. Meeting

The Music department will be
one of the great attractions at the
K. E. A. Arrangement have been
made so that a program will be
presented Friday evening from
7:30 to 9:30 o'clock from the
station W.H.A.S.

Of especial interest will be the
number composed by the A. Capella
chorus. This organization under
the direction of Miss Lenore Wil-
son has shown what can be accom-
plished by a sincere, earnest effort
under the guidance of a good
teacher. The chorus was organized
by Miss Wilson at the beginning
of the present term. The majority
of the members are pupils of Miss
Wilson, and they are all very en-
thusiastic about the work. No finer
example of music in the original
purity and beauty are in existence
than the glorious old chorals that
have been handed down from gen-
eration to generation as far back
as the twelfth century. It is just-
ly claimed that a choral song is a
cathedral—without architecture—
is a finer art product than any
other form of choral singing.

The A. Capella chorus will also
be a special feature at the Music
Festival which takes place May
18. The whole orchestra "Elli" by
Costa will be given by a chorus of
250 voices. Special announcement
in regard to the Music Festival
will be made later on.

WESTERN HAND DEFEAT TO M. T. N.

Pedagogues win two Games from
Tennessee on their Di-
amond at Murfreesboro

The Western Teachers returned
from their first baseball game on
last Saturday night, March 28,
with two victories to their credit.
They played Middle Tennessee
National competitors of two baseball
ball games of the past season, in
two games of baseball. The first
game resulted in a 14 to 0 victory
for Western, the second 10 to 6.
In a way it was more than a vic-
tory for Western, because it
brought the pending link to cen-
trality, which was carried to one side
by Middle Tennessee National in
two victories over Western in base-
ball.

Double's men are in splendid con-
dition, and they are going to make
it not for the teams with which
they compete this season. The line-
up this season with the exception of
Clyde Vincent, is the same as last
year's lineup which made for them
a record worthy to defend.

REGISTRARS' MEETING AT LEXINGTON

Dean Gamble and Dr. Grise Represent
State Teachers College at
State Meeting, Business
University Represented

Dean Gamble and Dr. Grise at
the meeting for several days attending
the meeting of the State Registrars'
Association at Lexington on Wed-
nesday, Thursday, and Friday of
last week. Dr. Gamble was on the
program for one of the principal
addresses of the meeting. Mr.
Ashby, Business Manager of the
Bowling Green Business University,
was also present at the meeting.

Dr. Grise visited Louisville and
Frankfort while away on the trip
and reports that there were regis-
trars from not only Kentucky but
from ten other states as well as
from the cities of Chicago and
Philadelphia. Among the states
sending representatives were
Maryland, Indiana, Oklahoma, and
Texas. Both Dr. Grise and Dean
Gamble report a very enjoyable
time and a most instructive meet-
ing.

The following promotions to
sergeants were made: Sergeant L.
B. Wooley (the warrant of May
8, 1924 continued in force); Cor-
poral Elmer Allen, Corporal W.
C. Craig, and Private Harry Cook.
Mr. Cook made the highest grade
made in the examination and has
already given himself to be a
very capable member of the Unit.

The following promotions to
corporals were made: Private W.
R. Smith, H. W. Haden, E. R.
Kirkwood, E. R. Hartford, L.
Latham, and M. C. Shipps.

Sergeant W. Wooley has been
promoted to first sergeant and as-
signed to Company A. Sergeant
Hadden has been promoted to first
sergeant and has been assigned to
Company B. The following ser-
geants are assigned to Company A:
Lloyd, Bourne, White, Craig,
Allen, and Cook. The following
corporals have been assigned to
Company A: Blackburn, Watt,
Smith, Hadden, Kirkwood, and
Shipps. Corporal Hartford and
Latham have been assigned to
Company B.

Sergeant Parkins, whose term of
enlistment has expired, has re-en-
listed in the United States Army
and will be with us on the end of
the year.

Miss Nell Harris Beach, teach-
er of American History, returned
to Bowling Green on Sunday,
March 29, after spending the
week-end with her parents in
Louisville.

The Congress Club is glad to
announce the return of two old
members—Paul Jones and David
Edwards. They have been teach-
ing for the past few months.

Mr. Varshover says that if he
were called upon to make a leg-
ion club for the College Heights
class which he teaches that the
appreciative basis would be as
follows: "Ours knowledge ap-
proaches 0 as a limit."

Mr. Bert Smith, of the Edu-
cation department, was out of
town in the first part of the
week.

WESTERN GIRLS TAKE PART IN CIRCUS AT "Y"

Circus in the Physical Education
Class Perform in Bingham
Brothers Circus Staged at
"Y" March 27, by Schools
of the City to Promote
Interest in Athletics

Pennants, pink lemons, and all
the other trimmings were in evi-
dence at the Bingham Brothers
Circus staged at the Y. M. C. A.,
March 27, by the various schools
of the city. The usual animal ac-
tivities, dancing, and acrobatic stunts were
on the program. The Business
University orchestra filled the
place of the usual circus band.
Miss Jane Calvert and students
in her physical education classes
represented Western in the cir-
cus. They put on a zany dance and a
limbo dance that were all that the
names suggest.

The following girls participated
in the animal dance: Lottie Treat,
Gertrude Baker, Laura Gane, Rob-
bie Baker, Rena Welch, Leona
Welch, and Thomas Garrett. Vir-
ginia Latta, Naama Eltonch,
Kathleen Bennett, Lydia Mai,
Sandra, and Pearl Love took on a
limbo dance. Nannie Hinch and
Pearl Love staged a Yankee
Doodle show.

The circus was under the direc-
tion of Mr. P. A. Stephens, di-
rector of physical education at the
Y. M. C. A., to promote interest
in athletics. Mr. Stephens will con-
tinued to make the circus an an-
nual tradition to be presented at
the close of the indoor athletic
season.

THE KENTUCKY ORBITOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The club lovers of our school
are planning a most interesting
program of the Kentucky Orbi-
tological Society, which will be
given at the K. E. A. on Friday
night and Saturday morning.

Friday night program will be very
interesting for there will be very
illustrated lecture by Mr. A. F.
Granier, Nashville, Tennessee, on
Hendrick Lake. Mr. Granier is the
foremost ornithologist of the
South and a close personal friend
of our Gordon Wilson. He has
spent twelve nesting seasons at
Hendrick Lake and has other
valuable birds and other
valuable life. Mr. James Speed,
of Louisville, will speak on this
occasion. The Friday night ses-
sion will be held in the auditorium
of the Henry Watterson Hotel.

The morning session will have sev-
eral numbers: an account of the
birds on a Nelson County farm, by
G. D. Hobbs, the uncle of Miss
Emory Crossway; an account of
the wild life preserve established
in Kentucky by the University of
Kentucky, by Professor J. D.
Parker; a paper on "The
Kentucky Bird of Prey, by R. C.
Birds of Killbuck, by the
pupils of the I. N. Blinn School,
Lexington.

Notice!

There is mail in the College
Heights Postoffice for the fol-
lowing people and it will be held
until Saturday, April 18, when it
will be delivered to the office at
Washington.

Halls-Bell Allen, Nell Bayman,
Florence Beard, Beth Bivick,
Ernest Barnes, C. F. Baker, Ellis
Boyd, Dunnington, H. T. Bree,
Thelma Baker, Duke Bellin, Ee-
lyn Campbell, Virginia Gibson,
Aber Cherry Evelyn Carter, Helen
Cameron, Dominic Clifton, Claude
Duncan, Pearl Joy Davis, J. B.
Edmonds, Carlos Embury, E. E.
Glascock, Betty Highbaugh, Del-
mar Hibel, N. T. Hooks, E. T.
Howard, Mrs. N. L. Hendricks,
Charlie Harper, Betty Jane Irvin,
Annie Jones, C. C. Kahl, Tracie
McKenzie, Virginia Merriam, Mer-
edith Miller, Vera Perfor,
Shelia Robinson, Elizabeth Rott,
Carolyn Shaw, Nell Sherron, Amy
Sewell, Verney Stone, Louise
Starkfield, N. J. Shaw, Chris-
tine South Catherine Turner, Mrs.
S. R. Turner, Anna Agnes Todd,
J. C. Thompson.

Mr. Red McCubbin and Miss
O. H. Hadden, accompanied by Mr.
L. C. Curry in a houseboat piloting
contest on last Friday afternoon,
following the general clean-up on
the Hill. Both parties appear to
be enjoying the trip.

Mr. Bert Smith, of the Edu-
cation department, was out of
town in the first part of the
week.

Mr. Varshover says that if he
were called upon to make a leg-
ion club for the College Heights
class which he teaches that the
appreciative basis would be as
follows: "Ours knowledge ap-
proaches 0 as a limit."

Mr. Bert Smith, of the Edu-
cation department, was out of
town in the first part of the
week.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATES START APRIL 13 IN TEACHERS COLLEGE AUDITORIUM VS. BERA

Resolved: That Congress Should be Given the Power to Override
the Decisions of the Supreme Court by a Two-
Thirds Majority" Is the Subject.

WESTERN IS READY FOR FOE
Carl Vincent, Glenn Kendall, and James Tanner Will Uphold the
Honor for Western and Hope to Repeat the Victory
of Last Year. Bera is a Strong Opponent

The intercollegiate series of de-
bates for this year will open Mon-
day night, April 13. The Western
debating team will debate the Bera
College team in the Teachers
College auditorium on that date.
The subject for debate will be: "Re-
solved: That the Congress should be
given the power to override the
decisions of the Supreme Court by
a two-thirds majority."

The Western team, which will
take the negative side of the ques-
tion, is composed of Carl Vincent,
Glenn Kendall, and James P. Tan-
ner. This is the second debate
which this institution has engaged
in with Bera College, Western
winning the debate of last year
with that institution. Bera Col-
lege will prove to be a worthy op-
ponent, as that school has the re-
putation of putting up one of the
best debating teams in the state.
Bera in the past has put a great
deal of emphasis on intercollegiate
debating, and by their schedule,

which is taken by some of the wis-
est American institutions in Ken-
tucky, names which are Centre and
University of Kentucky, we know
that the school has not departed
from its present high standard.

In the past, each institution
has had its own set of rules, but
the members of the Bera team and
team which will oppose Middle
Tennessee Normal at Murfreesboro,
one being held Saturday night
and another Tuesday night.

The second debate on the re-
solved will be held at Murfreesboro
on the night of April 28. The team
which will represent Western in the
Murfreesboro debate is com-
posed of Parker O'Grady, Sam Oas-
ton, and R. L. Vincent. The ques-
tion to be debated is the same,
Western taking the affirmative
side of the question in the Tennes-
see debate.

It is to be hoped that the de-
baters will not be compelled to
speak to supply houses on Mon-
day night, April 13.

Prof. Barton As General
At General

Prof. Barton As General
At General

Prof. Barton As General
At General

Prof. Barton As General
At General

Prof. Barton As General
At General

Prof. Barton As General
At General

Prof. Barton As General
At General

Prof. Barton As General
At General

Prof. Barton As General
At General

Prof. Barton As General
At General

Prof. Barton As General
At General

Prof. Barton As General
At General

Prof. Barton As General
At General

Prof. Barton As General
At General

Prof. Barton As General
At General

Prof. Barton As General
At General

Prof. Barton As General
At General

Prof. Barton As General
At General

MISS THOMAS VISITOR ON HILL

Miss Adelbert Thomas, Frequent
Visitor to College Heights,
Sends Message

Miss Adelbert Thomas, direc-
tor of Health Education for the
State Board of Health and the
State Tuberculosis Association,
was a recent visitor on the Hill.
Miss Thomas brought with her
various health charts and posters,
which were on exhibition in the
room east of the stage during the
week of her visit. The following
is an article submitted by Miss
Thomas stating the message she
is broadcasting through the state:

"The health of the child is the
power of the nation."
Health education is not so much
a new subject as a new point of
view. With this in mind all sub-
ject matter in the curriculum to-
day is under scrutiny. The schools
at present have ample material for
a good health program, but the
health point of view is lacking.

"Knowledge is power," but
knowledge unless translated into
activity is futile. Of what use to
the child is the knowledge of how
to care for his teeth if he fails to
apply any of the information he
has acquired? A health point
of view throughout all teaching
will bring about the desired re-
sult, namely: the application of
the laws of health and sanitation
to life—not at some future time
but now. We must make the schools
of Kentucky ideal places from a
sanitary point of view if they are
to set the example for the com-
munity.

Much has been written on the
subject of Health Education. At
present there is a vast amount of
unutilized health knowledge
in the schools. We can read, study,
and then apply in the best of our
ability, the knowledge we thus ac-
quire—looking to the day when
our children are offered in Normal
Schools and Teacher Training In-
stitutions, sitting up for this great-
est task—the training of children to
be better physically, mentally, and
spiritually.

Miss Lena Arnold, who has had
a light case of flu, is able to be
out again.

Miss Rose Martin
Sends Week-end

Miss Rose Martin has returned
to her home.

Miss Lena Arnold, who has had
a light case of flu, is able to be
out again.

Miss Lena Arnold, who has had
a light case of flu, is able to be
out again.

Miss Lena Arnold, who has had
a light case of flu, is able to be
out again.

Miss Lena Arnold, who has had
a light case of flu, is able to be
out again.

Miss Lena Arnold, who has had
a light case of flu, is able to be
out again.

Miss Lena Arnold, who has had
a light case of flu, is able to be
out again.

Miss Lena Arnold, who has had
a light case of flu, is able to be
out again.

Miss Lena Arnold, who has had
a light case of flu, is able to be
out again.

Miss Lena Arnold, who has had
a light case of flu, is able to be
out again.

Miss Lena Arnold, who has had
a light case of flu, is able to be
out again.

Miss Lena Arnold, who has had
a light case of flu, is able to be
out again.

Miss Lena Arnold, who has had
a light case of flu, is able to be
out again.

Miss Lena Arnold, who has had
a light case of flu, is able to be
out again.

Miss Lena Arnold, who has had
a light case of flu, is able to be
out again.

Miss Lena Arnold, who has had
a light case of flu, is able to be
out again.

Miss Lena Arnold, who has had
a light case of flu, is able to be
out again.

Miss Lena Arnold, who has had
a light case of flu, is able to be
out again.

Miss Lena Arnold, who has had
a light case of flu, is able to be
out again.

Miss Lena Arnold, who has had
a light case of flu, is able to be
out again.

300 ENROLL FOR SPRING SESSION

College Heights is Overran With
New Students, Many of Them
Former Students

The spring session of nine weeks
opened April 8 with an enrollment
of approximately 300, many of
them former students who taught
in the rural schools last year. The
former students were received with
open arms by friends already in
school, and the new students were
given a hearty welcome and in-
stantly into the democratic spirit of
the Hill.

Crowded for class room, classes
are now being conducted in the
dining room, the auditorium, and
Hall and a tent. This congestion
will be alleviated next year when
the new building is ready for oc-
cupancy.

Through discussion followed the
session with the children. This
work was very suggestive and was
beautifully done. Another inter-
esting number of the program was
"Discussion of the School of
"Larger Units of Study," by Miss
Magnolia Schellie, of the Training
School, who is very successful
on this type of work.

Miss Mattie Louise Hatcher, di-
rector of the Training School,
spoke on the Course of Study as a
growing, developing thing, as con-
trasted with the somewhat general
idea that it is a static, petrifying
initiative. Her ideas were stimu-
lating and helpful.

At the afternoon session, which
met in the auditorium of the
Bowling Green High School, Mr.
M. C. Ford, head of the department
of Agriculture of the Teachers Col-
lege, gave a scholarly lecture on
Kentucky's Forestry Problem.
This lecture was rich in content,
was thought-provoking and was
brilliantly illustrated with slides
in connection with topography.

Superintendent Cherry, of the
City Schools, gave an enlightening
talk including some very valuable
data on the local material pertain-
ing to the forestry problem. Su-
perintendent Cherry also declared
himself in favor of more and better
geography.

Miss Katherine Braun, head of
the department of Geography, of
the Murchison Normal School, at
Lexington, gave a very enlightening
talk on the local geography of
Kentucky. This lady in her inter-
pretation of her own locality
proved herself a really ex-
pert geography teacher. She made
a very favorable impression on
her audience.

Miss Jefferson, who is director of
the work of the state, entertained
the executive committee at six
o'clock dinner at the Hill Hotel.
At the dinner with "Geography
meetings the evening was given
over to the planning of next year's
work. Summarized, the plans are as
follows:

1. Meetings: one sectional meet-
ing at each Normal School in the
state at some time during the year.
One state meeting at the K. E. A.

2. Publication: the publication of
the Kentucky Geographical Re-
view, a quarterly four-page pa-
per dealing with the work of the
Council.

3. Plans for co-operation be-
tween the Geography Council and
the state departments of Geology
and Forestry.

4. Cooperation between the de-
partments of Geography in the
Normal Schools and the teachers in
the school room.

5. Cooperation between the
State Council of Geography Teach-
ers and the National Council.

The Council will meet again next
March.

THE KENTUCKY FOLK-LORE SOCIETY

Among other things at the K. E.
A. annually is the program of the
Kentucky Folk-Lore Society. This
year the program will be given
on Friday morning, Gordon Wil-
son will discuss Breakdowns, ill-
treated by some of our mem-
bers who made some of our music
at the recent Congress Folios. Mr.
Woodward, the author of the Home
folks, column of the Courier-Journal,
will give a paper on
Kentucky Similes. Another
paper will be a paper on Ballads in
the Kentucky Mountains.

GEOGRAPHY TEACHERS MEET

State Council Meets Here With
Miss Ella Jeffries in
the Chair

The State Council of Geography
Teachers met here April 8. Owing
to the illness of Miss Elizabeth
Zachary, of the Louisville Normal
School, who is president, Miss El-
la Jeffries, head of the depart-
ment of Geography in the Western
State Normal and Teachers Col-
lege, presided. The forenoon ses-
sion met in the Training School
Chapel where Miss Mamie Mc-
Cormick, of the Training School
with her fifth grade gave a demon-
stration lesson on the Yellowstone
National Park. This lesson is one
of a larger project, Seeing Ameri-

ca through discussion followed the
lesson with the children. This
work was very suggestive and was
beautifully done. Another inter-
esting number of the program was
"Discussion of the School of
"Larger Units of Study," by Miss
Magnolia Schellie, of the Training
School, who is very successful
on this type of work.

Miss Mattie Louise Hatcher, di-
rector of the Training School,
spoke on the Course of Study as a
growing, developing thing, as con-
trasted with the somewhat general
idea that it is a static, petrifying
initiative. Her ideas were stimu-
lating and helpful.

At the afternoon session, which
met in the auditorium of the
Bowling Green High School, Mr.
M. C. Ford, head of the department
of Agriculture of the Teachers Col-
lege, gave a scholarly lecture on
Kentucky's Forestry Problem.
This lecture was rich in content,
was thought-provoking and was
brilliantly illustrated with slides
in connection with topography.

Superintendent Cherry, of the
City Schools, gave an enlightening
talk including some very valuable
data on the local material pertain-
ing to the forestry problem. Su-
perintendent Cherry also declared
himself in favor of more and better
geography.

Miss Katherine Braun, head of
the department of Geography, of
the Murchison Normal School, at
Lexington, gave a very enlightening
talk on the local geography of
Kentucky. This lady in her inter-
pretation of her own locality
proved herself a really ex-
pert geography teacher. She made
a very favorable impression on
her audience.

Miss Jefferson, who is director of
the work of the state, entertained
the executive committee at six
o'clock dinner at the Hill Hotel.
At the dinner with "Geography
meetings the evening was given
over to the planning of next year's
work. Summarized, the plans are as
follows:

1. Meetings: one sectional meet-
ing at each Normal School in the
state at some time during the year.
One state meeting at the K. E. A.

2. Publication: the publication of
the Kentucky Geographical Re-
view, a quarterly four-page pa-
per dealing with the work of the
Council.

3. Plans for co-operation be-
tween the Geography Council and
the state departments of Geology
and Forestry.

4. Cooperation between the de-
partments of Geography in the
Normal Schools and the teachers in
the school room.

5. Cooperation between the
State Council of Geography Teach-
ers and the National Council.

The Council will meet again next
March.

THE KENTUCKY FOLK-LORE SOCIETY

Among other things at the K. E.
A. annually is the program of the
Kentucky Folk-Lore Society. This
year the program will be given
on Friday morning, Gordon Wil-
son will discuss Breakdowns, ill-
treated by some of our mem-
bers who made some of our music
at the recent Congress Folios. Mr.
Woodward, the author of the Home
folks, column of the Courier-Journal,
will give a paper on
Kentucky Similes. Another
paper will be a paper on Ballads in
the Kentucky Mountains.

Among other things at the K. E.
A. annually is the program of the
Kentucky Folk-Lore Society. This
year the program will be given
on Friday morning, Gordon Wil-
son will discuss Breakdowns, ill-
treated by some of our mem-
bers who made some of our music
at the recent Congress Folios. Mr.
Woodward, the author of the Home
folks, column of the Courier-Journal,
will give a paper on
Kentucky Similes. Another
paper will be a paper on Ballads in
the Kentucky Mountains.

Among other things at the K. E.
A. annually is the program of the
Kentucky Folk-Lore Society. This
year the program will be given
on Friday morning, Gordon Wil-
son will discuss Breakdowns, ill-
treated by some of our mem-
bers who made some of our music
at the recent Congress Folios. Mr.
Woodward, the author of the Home
folks, column of the Courier-Journal,
will give a paper on
Kentucky Similes. Another
paper will be a paper on Ballads in
the Kentucky Mountains.

Among other things at the K. E.
A. annually is the program of the
Kentucky Folk-Lore Society. This
year the program will be given
on Friday morning, Gordon Wil-
son will discuss Breakdowns, ill-
treated by some of our mem-
bers who made some of our music
at the recent Congress Folios. Mr.
Woodward, the author of the Home
folks, column of the Courier-Journal,
will give a paper on
Kentucky Similes. Another
paper will be a paper on Ballads in
the Kentucky Mountains.

Among other things at the K. E.
A. annually is the program of the
Kentucky Folk-Lore Society. This
year the program will be given
on Friday morning, Gordon Wil-
son will discuss Breakdowns, ill-
treated by some of our mem-
bers who made some of our music
at the recent Congress Folios. Mr.
Woodward, the author of the Home
folks, column of the Courier-Journal,
will give a paper on
Kentucky Similes. Another
paper will be a paper on Ballads in
the Kentucky Mountains.

Among other things at the K. E.
A. annually is the program of the
Kentucky Folk-Lore Society. This
year the program will be given
on Friday morning, Gordon Wil-
son will discuss Breakdowns, ill-
treated by some of our mem-
bers who made some of our music
at the recent Congress Folios. Mr.
Woodward, the author of the Home
folks, column of the Courier-Journal,
will give a paper on
Kentucky Similes. Another
paper will be a paper on Ballads in
the Kentucky Mountains.

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.

Entered as second-class matter on January
29, 1925 at the Post Office at Bowling Green,
Ky., under the act of March 1872.

Published under the direction of the Bureau of
Publicity.

HEINZ CLAY ANDERSON, Director
Editor-in-Chief: Frances Richards
Associate Editor: Romie Marshall
Managing Editor: James F. Tanner
Department and Club Editor: Mary Owen Oles
Athletic Editor: B. L. Curry

General News Editor: Jack Betton
News Editors: Jeron White
Catherine Adams
Olivia Kirby
Lois Francis
Subscription Manager: Lynn Peck
Advertising Manager: W. H. Allen

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1935

K. E. A.

Now that the spirit of the Kentucky Educational Association is "in the air," it is the obligation of both teachers and students to consider what this large group of people meant to the state—what it has accomplished in the past and what it can accomplish in the future.

The Kentucky Educational Association was organized primarily for the purpose of benefiting educational conditions and for promoting a greater professional spirit among the teachers of the state. But its enrollment and activities along many educational lines have become so varied that the organization has proved a constructive force in the general welfare of the entire commonwealth.

It is the duty of every teacher to be a member of his professional association, just as it is the duty of any worker to belong to an organization of persons who have common interests along lines in which he is particularly interested. Every teacher in Kentucky should belong to the Kentucky Educational Association. It is a means by which all people interested in school activities are kept in touch with the various educational affairs of the state.

It is to be urged that every student in Western attend the K. E. A. and become a member of the association—one of the largest groups of teachers in the South. After attending such a meeting, real and enthusiasm obtained from contacts with the teachers of the state and with the city will enable every student to pursue his work with renewed energy.

EDUCATIONAL LAWS

Of the various needs for the improvement of educational progress in Kentucky one of the greatest is a uniform system of school laws.

No educational system of any state can function properly without a well-regulated system of laws. Such a unified system is lacking in Kentucky, and as a result of this deficiency, our school progress has been seriously handicapped during the entire history of the state.

As the school code now stands, many of the laws are diametrically opposed in principle to others. Legislation passed during one session of the legislature is the reverse of that passed by another. Instead of working to the advantage of the school system of all Kentucky, our laws are so planned that they benefit not the whole state but certain sections.

In order to systematize our school laws, school legislation should be studied and recommendations made by persons thoroughly trained in school affairs and legal procedure. Plans to be presented to the general session of the legislature should be sanctioned by the Legislative Committee of the Kentucky Educational Association, as the members of this committee are making an intensive study of the legislative needs of our schools.

Until our state formulates uniform and progressive educational legislation, progress will be deferred or will proceed at best only by slow degrees.

The desire of every citizen of Kentucky should be that an educational code may finally be formulated which will be a benefit not only to a particular section but to the whole state. Only when such a system shall have been compiled will our schools serve the interests of all the people.

It is an earnest citizen indeed who joins a Christmas club in order to help pay his income tax—Lorel Evening Leader.

Even so, it's hard to understand why Cal's mechanical steel isn't an elephant.

—Winona Republican Herald.

THE LIBRARY

It is undoubtedly true that the student body as a whole do not realize the magnitude of the efforts of the library staff in behalf of Teachers College. The intricate details of organization which are necessarily involved in a library for a teachers' college the size of our own are not understood by many students or teachers. It is also true that the students are only vaguely aware of the efforts being made to increase the efficiency of the library and of the additions that are being made from time to time in the collection of books.

There are some recent additions along this line which are of special interest. The library has only recently been made the recipient of a very handsome set of Harvard Classics, presented by Miss Ina Isbell of Tulsa, Oklahoma, from the library of her late father, Mr. Scott Isbell, formerly of Bowling Green. This set makes an addition to our set of books of which we may be justly proud.

Another costly and handsome addition to the library has been made in the nature of a new and thoroughly up-to-date set of the Encyclopedia Britannica. This set, which is ordinarily purchased in thirty-two volumes, has been combined in sixteen large volumes, a delight to the eye as well as to the mind. No library in the country, we can venture to say with assurance, has a better set of encyclopedias than these are.

The above are only a few of the recent outstanding additions to the library. In addition to these there have been secured an increased number of magazines, newspapers, pamphlets, educational journals, psychology, and books relating to all lines of work.

We believe that a little reflection will convince anyone of the place that the library occupies and the monumental task which is involved in its effective service rendered.

SPRING CLEANING

The annual clean-up day on last Friday was an evidence that spring has arrived.

The fact that so many students worked to clean up the Hill and to beautify the campus is proof that there is a genuine interest and pride among the student body concerning the general appearance of our surroundings. Hundreds of people being willing to "lay down the broom and take up the hoe," conclusive evidence that there is a school pride existing on College Heights.

But while the great majority of our students are interested and enthusiastic in the general appearance of things, there are a few who are careless and who seem to forget that every effort is being made to make this the "beauty spot" of Western Kentucky. Some people seem to forget that constant walking on the grass is a hindrance to the general plan of beautifying the hill. There are a few people who seem to forget that years have been required to grow the shrubbery and flowers, and that constant breaking of the shrubbery and plucking the flowers is simply a tearing down of the work of both people and time.

As a student body we should see that every effort is made to aid the administrative face of the school in making the Hill as beautiful as Nature intended that it should be.

PROFESSIONAL SPIRIT

One of the most encouraging aspects of the modern teaching profession is the fact that a greater professional spirit exists than ever before. It is a very significant fact that teachers today realize that they constitute a real profession as well as do lawyers, doctors, engineers, or any other group of workers.

Instead of the idea existing at the present time which existed in the past—that teaching is simply a stepping stone to something else or to a more lucrative position—the belief is prevalent that teaching is one of the highest and noblest of all types of work. People believe that teachers are members of a group of people who are greater contributors to progress than any other institution besides the home.

Those who are building the profession of education are making life richer and better. This belief should be a source of pride to every teacher.

WHAT IS THERE IN MUSIC?

The noble and beautiful music which we are enjoying this year in the auditorium concert has a value which some may not fully appreciate. The question "What is there in music?" put to a thousand people might receive a thousand answers, ranging through scornful sniffs, vague generalities, inconsequential details, of flippant ditties, and volumes of esoteric argument. But the part which music has played in the life of mankind is that of one of the greatest molding forces, and every serious student would wonder a soldier, however imperfect, answer to the query, what is the life value of music. To load my phrases with a complete answer would be like leading great ships over after the other with the products of vast intellects and patient minds, for there is enormous wealth in the gardens and mines of music.

The instinct of expression is fundamental within us and is imperative and insistent. If

two souls approach as they wander about in their mobile garments, they rush to their prison windows infinitely curious and irresistibly impelled to communicate. Various means of communication have been developed: gesture, tone, the spoken or printed word, and the image or picture. These, once very simple and confined within the earliest limits, have been enormously elaborated and made capable of expressing the most delicate and the most terrible emotions and the poetical and vastest conceptions. Tonal expression, or music, leaves fact and detail to the other instruments; it goes far beyond them in its power to give expression to the reactions of our spirits to all experience. Music transfers from soul to soul things too elusive for the other carriers to handle. It undertakes to express any and all of the infinite kinds and degrees of the finer emotions, the endlessly varying pulsations of our turbulent hearts.

Simple little everyday utterances, often so pallid and shallow, may become rich music when thrilled through with emotion. Poetry set to music may acquire an overpowering enchantment. The solemn, age-weighted words of the Bible, spoken by a noble voice, may seem to come direct from the lips of Jehovah, the exultantly expressing song of birds, the scream of the eagle, the peep of sleepy chickens, the hum of insects, the lowing of cattle, the mating calls of all living creatures, the crash of the avalanche, the voices of thunder, of the ocean and winds, the echo of distant bells, myriads of electronic streaming upon a metal plate and heard in a microphone like the roar of Niagara from our infinite depths—all this majestic symphony of Nature, it is not the voice of God speaking to us in music and the musician seeks to answer that never resting voice with his own music. The human musician answers Nature's musicians in the universal speech. His music is the echo of their music reflected from his being. We are all musicians in high or low degree. Every instrument we touch responds with our own keynote and every voice repeats infallibly the state of every soul.

Music does not lend itself readily to evil uses. It is a mighty exorcist and sweeps devils from its presence. No bad man can be a good musician. Triflers can chatter but cannot chant. Songs of hate cannot possibly be songs. They are snarls, growls and yells. The best music certainly seems to be reserved for angels and saints. Angels' wings are made of music. Music cooperates potently with every human aspiration and emotion. It adds a halo to life's tasks, it gives a new meaning to our most sacred relations. It is a spiritual, necessary and sacred. It cleanses at strife but they quickly break and merge into the rhythm and harmony that is eternal. Great souls have transferred the burden of their treasures by the medium of music more fully than in any other way, and therefore we can learn the nature of great character and exalted living best of all through music. Music and its sister arts and they alone, hold in their gift the salvation of mankind, for the love of beauty is the beckoning call of God.

Where we have one singer we should have a thousand and where we have one song we should have ten thousand. There is no pathos in "the still and music of humanity" like the pathos of our silence and our noise and of those lives which come and go without the sacred joy and divine solace of music. Every soul craves to express itself in beauty and if repressed it withers and slowly dies. Fruitless and rapid gayeties do not supply it with bread of life or with draughts out of the sacred wells. They fail it wholly at last and leave it moribund. The helpful fallacy that money can buy the spirit's goods lures so many deceived and cheated mortals astray from the paths that lead to life. Eden's life paths that lead to life's desires. Mammon's stores are pitifully limited. Elysium is close by and many radiant voices urge our entrance but the millions turn away to where wolves are howling or where lunatics are shrieking. There are inexhaustible deposits that are subject to our order in the banks of Eternity, and he alone is rich who is rich in thoughts and emotions.—F. A. H.

By the time we get around to join the world court the world will be so peaceful that the court won't be needed.—Waterloo Tribune.

Wonder how many birds in this fair land of ours can quote offhand the current price of a barrel of flour.—Detroit News.

Don't blame people if they have a vacant expression; they are probably devotees of the truth in advertising cult.

Always look people you meet right in the face. They can probably stand as much punishment as you.

We have our moments of depression when it seems as if our own great party devoted a large share of its time to showing the need of two great parties.

Another professor defending college students. If all this championing keeps up, we'll think there's something wrong with college students.

Dear Review.

NOTRE DAME VA WESTERN

I was all fixed to see the 4 horsemen from the Apocalypse in Northern Indiana on the Tuesday afternoon, and had a big delegation of citizens who were going to sit in our specially reserved box, if they could get passes. When someone announced that EdX Diddle had forgot to get train fare, and I knew it was all over. Sure enough, when I came up out of the basement of the Westminster Church, after listening to our good friend Mr. Mutchler dig up all of the famous characters in history, I was greeted with a downpour of HROX.

Therefore, being as HerbX Ward failed to get his opportunity to deal out his speed making slants to the aforesaid jockeys, I concluded to write up the game as it would have been played. REMEMBER ELKTON!

Notre Dame took the field in the same frame of mind as the cavernous animal who can't wait until he can sink his claws into the next victim of his bloodthirsty appetite. EdX Diddle reminded the boys to remember ProX Wilson's watchful waiting policy. This was the status of affairs when the posthumous game started. HerbX was on the mound and had just come from Mr. Page's class in Physics where the elusive atom is disqual and the speed of light, being betrayed. Now your know HerbX has very few lucid intervals and his imagination carried him away into realms, claimed unknown by science, and the pill which he shot over the plate personified the elusive atom and the overflow of electrons, and so—two three was the count. Western had just gotten in a fresh consignment of bats, but when the eighth inning came and the game stood No Hits, No Runs, No Errors, it was discovered that the new bats had been oil soaked—a new process in batmaking—and the ball rolled off like the proverbial water from the gander's back, no matter where you hit it. HerbX was still wandering thru the unknown regions slinging over the elusive pellet.

It was Winkenhoffer who discovered the hidden secret of the bats, so with two out in the ninth, he slipped Aubrey Hootnall's nightstick to Blade, who gave one of his powerful swings—THERE WAS A RESOUNDING SWAT AND GLASGOW WAS ON HIS WAY. After the circuit run was completed, it was discovered that the fielders from South Bend were still looking for the ball. Darkness halted the search. Western 1 N. D. 0.

The next morning the sun came out clear and started a steam from the dew-moistened ground. The natural earth swarms forced up three feet from the home plate—a much battered

the hardness of Aubrey's Billy had sent the ball straight down and the force of the blow had buried it. "ACH"

I LOVE THEE, O WORLD

Josephine Hughes Chandler
I love thee, O World, in the morning light
When thy breast is wet with the portals of night;
And the morning star
Grows pale afar
Where the first faint beams of the sunlight are.

I love thee, O World, when the morning's fled,
When noon is here, and about her head
Are flowers heavy and sweet and red,
While the drowsy haze
Of the summer days
Hangs like smoke in the noontide blaze.

I love thee, O World, 'neath the twilight sky
Where the clouds are floating, dim and high;
Lo! The night wind comes like a restful sigh,
And a bird's last call
On the ear doth fall
Like a curfew bell ere night veils all.

I love thee, O World, when the night is still
Save for the locust and whippoorwill
And the sound of the wind in the pines on the hill.

'Neath the starry sky
Of the heavens high
I know it is good to live or die!

VESPERS

Linda Boyd
As the lengthening sunset shadows
Usured in the twilight hour,
Sweet strains came over the meadows
From the songbirds' hidden bowers.

Safely first, and a tuning
For a wondrous melody;
Rendered just for me communing
With all nature, secretly.

Then came fuller notes, and clear,
Blended in true harmony,
And it seemed that I drew nearer
Heaven's vesper melody.

In the quiet of the gloaming,
With no one to see or care,
On the turf I knelt, atoning
For my guilt in secret prayer.

One thing we are mighty thankful for. We haven't seen or heard one of those motorized bicycles for a long time.

Once the number of rooms governed the price of a house. Now it's the number of baths.

AS WE
SEE IT



MODERN LITERATURE

Why it is necessary for a modern story to be gloomy with an accumulation of pessimism or gauzy with sugary Pollyannaism, I do not know. I do know, however, that there are two extremes are met on every hand by the readers of the latest fiction. I picked up a book the other day and read, or tried to read, it. Soon I gave up the job. There was too much gloom in it. I tried another one; this time with better success. I reached the ninth chapter—then I stopped. There's such a thing as being overfed with sweetness.

Among the many examples of up-to-date fiction I might mention the work of a certain writer, who is well known to the readers of a great weekly magazine. His stories deal with the experiences of dandy inhabitants of Birmingham, Alabama. They are clever; they are funny; but the fun is not really wholesome. Why? Because it is at the expense of a much misunderstood race. The writer never penetrates beneath the surface of the lives of his characters. They are shadows. Occasionally they dance and gesture at the will of him who pulls the strings. They are without life or substance; they are superficial; more than all, they are FALSE. Yet we laugh and perhaps say to ourselves, "Now doesn't that picture the negro to a 'T'?" No, it doesn't, and really we know that it doesn't. But we laugh—and the author grows fat.

APOPROPOS OF NOTHING

I read the other day that it was not good style to use "I" too frequently. That leaves me in a bad fix. This column couldn't function without this very egotistical pronoun. I wonder how it would sound if I wrote "We" instead. We, the writers of this column, are forced to conclude that some folks are not of the variety of aquatic animal which we discussed in the last issue. That is, there are not very many who are as silent as Clams. Yes, verily, Louise McMillin is entertaining the male members of the staff just across the table from me and truly she is NO CLAM. No life is Willie High Allen.

We went into the library to get a book. Miss Jeffries said there were plenty there. There were—Wendy FOLKES. And I suppose that there were books, but I never knew. There was such a rush that I got stepped on. And lost my hat, but I never found a single book. That's funny. Now this is not to discourage you to your vain attempts to find a book. And it's not a claim on the library staff. For they're as kind as they can be. But I just say this so that you can see that we need

THE LIBRARY OPEN AT NIGHT!
Miss Erma Howell spent the week-end with her parents on the Morgantown Pike.

Ministral Show
A number of the students from the Senior High School attended the minstrel given in the Normal Auditorium Friday evening, April 12.

April 16
The Teachers College High baseball team will play the Mansfield High team on April 16.

Hard Luck!
The Teachers High School baseball team lost to the Glasgow team Friday, by a score of 12 to 2.

Hoot Moat!
DID YOU KNOW that the additional weight exerted on a grandstand when the fans are rejoicing over some sensational play made by a player is estimated at 200 pounds per square foot?

TRAINING WORK OF U. S. VETERANS' BUREAU

At the close of the World War a great number of enlisted men discharged from the army and navy were disabled because of injury through wounds or disease incurred or aggravated while in the service of the United States. These men were afflicted, because of their service-connected disabilities, to take up again the work they had left to answer the call might be placed on an equal footing with their comrades who were fortunate enough to be physically able to resume their pre-war occupations. Congress passed several acts for their benefit. Among the benefits received by the disabled men were compensation and training.

Compensation was paid to men who have service-connected physical or mental disabilities amounting to ten per cent or more. Compensation ranges from \$5.00 per month to \$50.00 per month—the latter amount being for total disability while the former is for ten per cent only.

Vocational training was planned for disabled veterans for the purpose of preparing them for vocation which their disabilities interfere with but little, and, if possible, entirely overcome the vocational handicap through training for work which can be successfully followed. No man is entitled to training unless he can prove that he has a service-connected disability which constitutes a vocational handicap in his pre-war and post-war vocation. His disability has to be of such nature that he can be successfully trained. A large per cent of the disabled have had the employment objective for which they were being trained changed, because it was found that a change was necessary in order to secure a successful rehabilitation. This has been quite true in many of the industries. The vocational experience has been capitalized as much as possible, taking the wishes and desires of the claimant and his physical and mental aptitudes into consideration.

Many ex-service men were in such condition physically and mentally that training has never been feasible. Great numbers have had a disability since their discharge and have received compensation for the entire time, yet they have no vocational handicap and therefore have never been eligible for training. Some men have had a disability as great as twenty-five per cent without being eligible for training, because the disability did not constitute a vocational handicap.

Training is conducted by the Rehabilitation Division of the Veterans' Bureau and is the result of an act of Congress known as the Vocational Rehabilitation Act. The intent of this law is to train disabled ex-service men into gainful occupations compatible with their disabilities, provided these handicaps can be overcome by training. It was the intention of Congress in passing this act to afford the disabled veterans the opportunity of a productive citizenship as a result of their service in the community which they live. The gain in the nation in the re-establishment of a large per cent of the disabled veterans will be incalculable.

A total of more than 130,000 men have been declared eligible for training and have actually entered training. Of this number approximately 45,000 have been permanently discontinued. About 25 per cent of all trainees have entered some agricultural objective. It is impossible at this date to give absolutely correct figures and statistics relative to training, because training will not be completed till June 30, 1935, but the above figures are approximately correct.

The following are agricultural employment objectives that may be assigned to trainees: Agriculture, Farm Foreman, Stock Farm Foreman, Irrigator, Florist, Fruit Grower, Gardener, Grain Dealer, Greenhouse Foreman and Workman, Landscape Gardener, Nursery.

Continued on Page Six

News Heard Around The Campus

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

Senior III

The Senior High School baseball boys have been practicing in the gym on account of bad weather.

Amy Holder

Miss Amy Holder, of the Senior High School, has returned to school after two weeks absence.

Kate Whalen

Miss Kate Whalen spent Friday and Saturday night with her parents.

Ana Lou Bruce

Miss Ana Lou Bruce has returned to school after an absence of two weeks.

Frances Bryant

Miss Frances Bryant, of the Senior High School, has been visiting her parents at Smiths Grove.

St. Louis Orchestra

The students of the Senior High School enjoyed the music of the St. Louis Orchestra, which was given in the auditorium Thursday afternoon at 3.00 o'clock.

Chapel Program

The Senior High School went to chapel Friday morning and enjoyed the program very much.

National Pastime

On April 8, the Teachers High School will play Nashville on the field.

High Wins

The Western High Boys played a very interesting basketball game Friday afternoon against the Ramblers and defeated them by a score of 12 to 5.

Illness

Mr. H. A. Holstein, of Texas, has been called to the bedside of his daughter, Miss Marion Holstein, who is ill of typhoid fever.

Miss Ranner

Miss Elsie Ranner spent the week-end with her parents at Richwood.

Visiting

There were several students of the Training School at Ogden College Saturday, March 28.

Back Again

After an absence of two weeks on account of illness, Master William Gott is back in his place in the second grade of the Training School.

Illness

Miss Earline Howard is ill at her home on the Glen Lily pike.

Miss Russell

Miss Margaret Russell attended the baseball game between the Senior High School and the Ramblers, March 27.

Ball Game

The Senior High School will play the Glasgow High School on their field next Tuesday.

The Training School girls have begun to play baseball every afternoon.

Next Friday

The Teachers College High School boys will play the Ramblers Friday afternoon on the Normal field.

April 8

On April 8, the Teachers High School team will play Oakland High School on their field.

Will Visit

Miss Hallie Carman will spend the week-end with her parents on the Glen Lily pike.

Returns

Miss Virginia Cole has returned to school after several days absence.

Luncheon

The Senior High girls enjoyed a luncheon outing Wednesday afternoon. Those present were Laetia and Louise Spillman, Mahel Allen, Amy Holder, Frances Bryant, Miss Holder, Velma Lou Hines, and Katherine Warner.

Hallie Carman

Miss Hallie Carman is absent from school today.

On Thursday afternoon, Miss Hallie Carman went home on a visit of several days.

Julia Hays

Miss Julia Hays, a student of the State Normal School, spent the week-end with relatives on the Cemetery Pike.

Lettie Oliver

Miss Lettie Oliver expects to go to her home near Bowling, Kentucky, for Easter.

Emily Byron McClure, assistant postmaster, spent the week-end with home folk in Henderson County.

Lewis Yandell was a visitor on the Hill last week.

Major Thomas F. O'Leary, commanding Officer of the R. O. T. C., had a leave of absence and spent last week in Indianapolis.

Miss Maudie Elliot, of Glasgow, was the weekend guest of Miss Margie Bertram at J. Whit Potter Hall.

Miss Nettie Mills, who was operated on at the Blackburn Hospital, is making a nice recovery.

It is pleasant to see the faces of Misses Louise Conrad, Mattie Lou Brooks, and Lillian Lehman among the student body again.

The beds of tulips which are giving such pleasure to passersby were donated by the girls of Potter Hall.

Mrs. Reece Bryant and Miss Naomi Dowell moved into the Home Economics practice house in Chertonton today where they will live the next nine weeks, working on a project in household management.

The faculty members of the Home Economics department entertained with a dinner Friday evening, April 3, in honor of Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart and Mrs. Campbell and Kinloch.

"Jimmy" Shurt has returned to the Teachers College after several months' absence.

David Edwards, a former student of the institution and a member of the Congress Debating Club, has returned to the fold again.

Baby Harrison, another former student, has returned.

Several of the students have shoulders infected the tent which has been pitched at the south end of the dormitory and wondered what it is all about. We have heard it is shipped about that this is the place where Mr. Gordon Wilson's compulsory class met to receive instruction. We wish to correct this wrong impression, however. It is pitched to take care of the shoulders of the students who are coming in this spring term. The tent indicates more than anything else boys who are in this department. They have been doing some work on the interior of the library and this formed the occasion for the presentation.

"Some candy!" said Mr. Smith. The boys want to take this occasion to express their thanks to each and every member of the library staff.

Tuesday was a day of rejoicing in the Manual Arts department. On Tuesday afternoon, Miss Helms and the library staff presented a large and delicious box of candy to the boys of the Manual Arts department. The boys who are in this department have been doing some work on the interior of the library and this formed the occasion for the presentation.

"Some candy!" said Mr. Smith. The boys want to take this occasion to express their thanks to each and every member of the library staff.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

Miss Mary Howard

Back Again

Miss Mary Howard, a student of the Teachers College, has returned to school after an absence of a week because of illness.

The girls in Miss Culbert's Athletics for Women Class are working to organize a track and indoor baseball team. On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 8:30 the class meets on the playgrounds in front of the Model Rural School and tries out for broad jump, high jump, and other field sports. They also practice indoor baseball and hope in the near future to organize teams.

How can anyone be so unthoughtful as to pull the flowers that are just beginning to bloom on our campus? These flowers were planted with the sole intention of beautifying the Hill and not to be carried away by the unthoughtful student or stranger for his own use or benefit.

If you have been guilty of doing such a thing, please do not do it again. Make yourself a committee of one to see that the flowers are not pulled when you are around. If everyone will do this our old Hill will in a short time be one of the prettiest spots in Kentucky.

"SOME CANDY!"

Tuesday was a day of rejoicing in the Manual Arts department. On Tuesday afternoon, Miss Helms and the library staff presented a large and delicious box of candy to the boys of the Manual Arts department. The boys who are in this department have been doing some work on the interior of the library and this formed the occasion for the presentation.

"Some candy!" said Mr. Smith. The boys want to take this occasion to express their thanks to each and every member of the library staff.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.

On Saturday the following authorized down from Shepherdsville to visit Miss Mary Jane Carr and Miss Iva Elliott: Misses Beanie and Benick Elliott, Misses Wanda and Anna Hays, and Messrs. Jackson Carr, Leslie Bowles, and R. L. Boley.



Easter Specials

Not On Sale

Don't Forget

All the little accessories that go to complete the Easter outfits.

Gloves

Ruffled, Scalloped, and Plain Gloves in combination tones and colors, kid and silk.

Umbrellas

Silk Umbrellas for April showers and sun-shine. The new stately styles with 10 to 16 ribs.

50c and up

Hand Bags

The tailored mode—the under arm styles are the vogue.

Special at 98c, \$1.25, \$1.45 and \$2.95.

Neckwear

A variety of dainty creations in new and novel neckwear, collar and cuff sets, ruffled and pleated Jabots—Also the long, narrow, silk, crepe ties.

50c and up

Necklaces

Prainty and colored Pearl Beads in one, two and three strand. Long chains of small size colored beads, sterling articles, etc.

Easter Footwear

Get one of our new model Pumps or Slippers. The newest leathers, styles, colors and combinations for evening, dress and street wear.

Gordon Silk Hosiery

From the latest fashion to the heavier silk grades. Full fashioned Chiffons \$1.50 up. Full fashioned Silks \$1.50 up. The newest spring shades.

Easter is indeed dress-up time when everyone wants to look and feel "in tune" with the new season. The season that brings that desire to watch spring's change in dress and color. When smartly styled Coats, Dresses, and Footwear blossom forth in all their glorious attractiveness. That we are well prepared for Easter and dress-up time is evidenced by the magnificent display to be seen on every hand throughout the store.

Coats-Dresses Ensembles

in a timely offering of

Pre-Easter Specials

at great savings

5 Dress Specials

Composed of Silk, Poire and Flannel Dresses for Street and Dinner Wear.

\$9.48 \$14.95 \$18.95
\$23.95 \$29.75

3 Coat Specials

Various Styles—Colors—Materials

\$18.95 \$22.75 \$52.95

3 Ensemble Specials

You'll Want One of These Values.

\$14.95 \$23.75 \$28.95

Examination only of all the above specimens will reveal these exceptional Values.

Gordon Rayon Silk Underwear

Colors: Pink, Black Orchid—2 grades

Vests	\$1.25	\$1.50
at		
Step-In	\$1.65	\$1.89
at		
Bloomers	\$1.89	\$2.25
at		
Tights	\$2.00	\$2.25
at		

Princess Slip, Double Skirt \$4.50

Beautiful Silks

A veritable garden of beautiful patterns, colorings, and weaves for Spring and Summer. Silk for Dress Wear—Sport Wear—for Wraps and Ensembles. Plain Crepes in the new shades. Printed Crepes in Figures and Stripes. Broadcloth Silks, in plain Colors and Stripes.

Announcing Our New Location

We are now located in our new quarters and we invite the Students and the Public in general to call on us.

A complete line of staple and fancy groceries, fruits, confections, hot and cold lunches, soda fountain drinks and ice cream always at hand. A liberal share

BASKETBALL
FOOTBALLSTIFF GAME
CONTESTED BY
R. O. T. C.

The Pic-Pe-Resistance For
Last Saturday in Athletics was
The Inter-Company Game.

Company A met Captain Allen's men of Company B. Company A was picked to win, and everything was still pointing in that direction until the fifth inning, when Company B came dashing like a dark horse to the front, putting a feeling of nervousness in the arm of Company A's pitcher for which there seemed to be no cure.

In the sixth inning the "dark horse" that started in the fifth inning was running at full speed. It passed up its opponents by three scores and succeeded in holding it at that until the end of the seventh inning, when the game was called. Although Company A was defeated, they showed splendid sportsmanship and gave the usual fifteen "talks" for their opponents.

The spectators were entertained

not only by a high-class type of ball, but also by two clowns in the person of "Red" McCubbin and Smith. Everyone seemed to enjoy the afternoon very much and are requesting that we have other similar contests when our variety team is away.

INTERESTING LETTER

April 4, 1923.
Editor College Heights Herald
Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Dear Madam:
Mr. T. E. Fitzhugh, of the "24 class, is superintendent of the McIntosh Academy at Darien, Georgia, and is making his mark. He has put into operation the best school system this country has ever had. Miss Evelyn Williams, of Franklin, Kentucky, is with him there.

W. A. BRANSON,
County Supt. of McIntosh
County, Georgia.

Misses Sledge and Garrett
Glad To Be On Hill Again

Misses Kate Sledge and Ennie Garrett have returned to Western after several months absence. They have been teaching at College Heights, Bowling Green, Kentucky, and given this brief summary of College and their year's work. "College is a splendid community composed of fine folks; we have enjoyed our work with them." These young ladies live at Franklin, Kentucky.

Mr. Wright, Landscape Gardener
Witnesses Spring Cleaning

Mr. Wright of New York passed through Bowling Green Friday and was the guest of Western. Mr. Wright is a noted landscape artist and is enroute to St. Louis, where he is the city's architect. Mr. Wright was here to witness the Hill's spring cleaning.

Georgia Teachers Motor Through
To Enter Teachers College

Mr. H. Watt, Miss Freda Watt and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Johnson have arrived from South Georgia where they have been teaching. They motored across the country, visited many points of interest, and had an all around good time on their northward migration.

S P O R T S

Chapel

March 23.

Mr. Yarbrough, of the Mathematics department, gave a chapel address on "Space and What It Is." He soared in that mysterious realm of which very few of us knew very much.

March 24.

"Daddy" Barton had chapel according to his title he gave us a second lecture on "Space and What It Is." This time it was not the ethereal regions, however but our own "Kentucky."

March 25.

Miss Shobe, of the Home Economics department, gave a review of John Galsworthy's latest book dealing with the Forsyte family which was very interesting. Miss Shobe has kept herself in the background with her chapel talks but we are hoping that she will not continue to do so.

March 27.

Miss Ragland, our "old" librarian as Dean Gamble termed her, was present at our chapel exercises. She spoke on "Opportunity and Character." It seemed like old times to have Miss Ragland back with us again.

March 30.

A few of the children from the Training School under the direction of Mrs. Travistead gave a program on folk songs. The songs were rendered beautifully and were thoroughly enjoyed.

March 31.

The students of Western had a very enjoyable chapel address given by Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart. Her subject was "Adult Education." Mrs. Stewart is very ardent in her work in the field of illiteracy. She is sponsoring the great "Moonlight School Movement." Her enthusiasm and knowledge of the work were contagious in the student body having their appreciation of the subject.

April 1.

As April 1 is termed All Fools' Day, opportunity was given to many to stand forth and shine in

such a way as will never come but once a year—at least this is what the faculty thought. Accordingly they turned chapel exercises over to a group of the student body, who staged one of the richest "take-offs" that has ever been given.

Each member of the faculty saw his prototype in all its display. Chapel was conducted in its usual order by the opening songs, speeches and announcements. As Dr. Kinnaman said, "D gift of gifts, that we might see ourselves as others see us."

April 2.

Again Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart addressed the student body. She was again excited along with her in her crusade against illiteracy. The subject is in itself important as well as interesting; but such an enthusiast as Mrs. Stewart one cannot but be very impressed with the greatness and scope of the work.

April 3.

There was an unusually full program on at chapel. Arrangements were made for a general clean-up campaign that afternoon. School was dismissed—that is, recreation work. The Hill certainly should glisten in all her splendor after such a spring cleaning.

The speaker of the morning was Miss Campbell, supervisor of Home Economics at Washington, D. C. She spoke on the field and development of Home Economics. Miss Campbell has been a guest of the school for several days.

Among our other guests at chapel were Miss Kinlow, a worker in the field of Home Economics, and Miss Katherine Braun of Morehead, Kentucky.

Mr. Johnson will enter school on April 6.

Miss Mabel Hammons has been nursing her broken bones in Cincinnati, and home in Cincinnati. Her condition is now about well.

1924—Marcus A. Smith, former United States senator from Arizona, died. Born near Cynthiana, Ky., Jan. 24, 1852.

PRACTICE TEACHERS ENJOY
BIRD HIKES AND FEED

Saturday morning, March 28, Mr. Gordon Wilson, of the College faculty, took a group of practice teachers and others interested in birds, on a hike to Lost River. The party left the campus at five o'clock, and by going at this early hour, were enabled to see and hear many birds. Among the birds observed or heard were the Sparrows, Titmouse, Chickadee, Towhee, Carolina Wren, and many other birds which may be seen on any walk.

A few minutes before eight o'clock, breakfast was served by the campfire cooks.

MISS MARGIE HELM
PROMINENT AT MEETING
OF CATALOGUERS

Miss Margie Helm, the head librarian, attended the annual meeting of the Ohio Valley Region of Group of Cataloguers which met at the Elks Club, in Louisville, on Saturday, April 4. Miss Helm reports a very splendid and instructive meeting. There were sixty-two librarians present at the conference. Those who made addresses at one time or another during the session were: Margie M. Helm, Bowling Green; Effie M. Abraham, Indianapolis; Louise Husband, New Harmony; Mary Fishback, Indianapolis; and Laura Smith and Alice E. Ewald, of Cincinnati. The subject of Miss Helm's address was "Normal

BASEBALL
TRACK

School Library Cataloguing." The meeting included librarians from three states, Kentucky, Ohio, and Indiana.

It is significant to note that in a library association with a scope of three states that our own librarian should occupy such a prominent place. This indicates, perhaps more than any other one thing, the sterling qualities of Miss Helm as a librarian and the efficiency that she has been enabled to place in operation in the library.

Prof. Strahm Attends
Convention At Kansas City

Prof. Strahm left March 28 for Kansas City, Missouri, to attend the annual National Music Supervisors Conference which was in session for five days.

There is a movement on the Hill sponsored by the various clubs and organizations to buy clothes and cooking utensils to be used at the club meetings. A place is to be arranged for the keeping of these things and come one placed in charge. This will eliminate the trouble of borrowing, standing responsible for, and returning to the dormitory or from whom they have been secured. It will also relieve Miss Reynolds of a great burden and will be highly appreciated by her. All clubs are requested to discuss this at their next meetings and each appoint a committee to meet with the other committees whenever called.

1923—King Alexander of Serbia suspended the Constitution of that country.

DENNISON HEADQUARTERS

We are headquarters for the goods manufactured by the Dennison Company. Dennison 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.

BOWLING GREEN BOOK STORE

"THE CUSTOMER ALWAYS RIGHT"

INCOMING STUDENTS!

YOU WILL NEED—?

THE BENEFITS OF A BANKING CONNECTION WHILE IN SCHOOL

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

OFFERS THE SERVICES OF ITS ENTIRE OFFICIAL AND CLERICAL FORCE

ON THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE SQUARE, CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN THE DOWNTOWN SHOPPING DISTRICT.

MAKE OUR INSTITUTION YOUR BANKING HOME WHILE WITH US.

WE PAY TWO KINDS OF INTEREST

3% — PERSONAL

GARLAND D. SLEDGE
PRESIDENT

ROY O. COCKREY
VICE-PRES. AND CASHIER

Citizens
National Bank
Bowling Green, Ky.A CENSUS OF STYLE
AT AMERICA'S LEADING
UNIVERSITIES

Lead The Young Man Stright To Our Door

We specialize in Young Men's outfits that help him sell his ability to the public.

May We Serve You In This Capacity?

E. Nahm & Co.

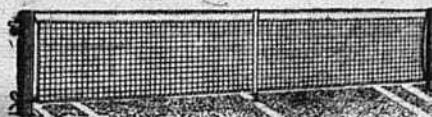
"Outfitters To All Man-Kind"

420-422 Main St.

Bowling Green, Ky.

WARREN COUNTY HARDWARE CO.

934 State St.



LOVE FIFTH, FIFTH ALL, FIFTH 30, FIFTH 40, GAME!

Does this listen good to you? The warm sun makes the tennis court look like it need rump on. Are you ready for the frolic? Zing! Hear the music as your racket smacks the ball in the face. Gee, its fun!

The evenings are getting longer and your muscles are buck jumping for the needed exercise after hours. Let's get busy. We are trying to do our part by having in stock a full line of tennis goods, bigger and better than ever before. We have rackets, nets, markers, and balls fresh and clean. Pennsylvania balls just from the factory 50c practice balls 25c, rackets \$2.25 to \$15.00.

Form a tennis club and win a loving cup which we offer for the winner. If you need help to lay out and markoff your new court, call on us.

Yours for health and recreation,

WARREN COUNTY HARDWARE CO.



Mrs. P. L. Berry has been the in Bowling Green and is a cousin of her daughter, Catherine Berry, for several days.

Dr. A. M. Stickles, of the History department, will speak at the N. E. A. on "Recent Social Forces and Education."

Club News

The Iva Scott Club met in Cabell Hall on Thursday evening, April 2, 1925. After a short business meeting, an enjoyable program was rendered. The Senior College girls gave a play entitled "The Psychiatric Teacher," showing the importance of text books and higher education to the Home Economics teacher.

The meeting was made more interesting by the presence of two distinguished visitors, Miss Mabel Campbell, the national supervisor of Home Economics from Washington, D. C., and Miss Alice Kinship, the supervisor of State Vocational Home Economics in Kentucky.

At the close of the program a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

The Stickles History Club met in Cabell Hall Saturday evening, March 28, and as usual a very interesting program was rendered; also some important business was transacted and some new members were added.

The first number on the program consisted of some very enjoyable vocal solos by Mr. Ralph Allison. Following this an intensely interesting paper, "Cicero, His Life and Works," was read by Miss Prentice. The business then being transacted, the club adjourned for the social hour which ever proves a pleasant and helpful phase of the club work, as one of the main purposes of this organization is to bring about a closer relation among those especially interested in the study of history.

The club continues to grow, both in members and enthusiasm.

At the regular meeting of the English Club on Monday evening, April 6, Mrs. T. C. Cherry discussed in an interesting manner the development of the English drama. The English drama, like the drama of all literature, says Mrs. Cherry, falls into three classes.

Early English dramatic literature followed the characteristics of the great Greek dramas in depicting man's conflict with Fate, some eternal god of destiny. The great dramas of Marlowe, Shakespeare, and their followers, Mrs. Cherry tells us, depict man's conflict with his inward emotions—ambition, jealousy, greed, pride, and other consuming eternal gods of one's destiny. The modern drama depicts man's conflict with his social and economic environment; it is man's struggle with the god of his own making rather than with some eternal fate or internal conflicting emotions. The address was given with the bestness of intellect, ease of manner, and charm of personality that is characteristic of Mrs. Cherry.

The meeting of the club was very delightfully opened with music numbers by Miss Hugh Clappool and Miss Olive Miles, club members, and by Mrs. H. K. Sanders, who is Bowling Green's most accomplished whistler.

An extra session of the P. C. G. Classical Club was called Monday afternoon, March 30. Mrs. Hardwick, the president, presided. The purpose of the meeting was to further some important plans which the club has been considering since its organization. There was a full attendance. The classical club is doing splendid work.

The Cherry Country Life Club met in regular session on Wednesday evening, April 1. Prof. M. C. Ford of the department of Agriculture addressed the club on the subject, "The Smith-Hughes Work in Kentucky." His address consisted of an explanation of the details of the Smith-Hughes work and such suggestions as would be of benefit to those who are planning to do that kind of work. Following his address a short business session was held.

The Arts and Crafts Club met Thursday evening, April 2. The

meeting was a business session, in which the club organization was completed, and a constitution adopted. The adopted constitution has since been presented to and approved by the extra-jurisdictional committee of the faculty.

The Community Educational Club met on Wednesday evening, April 1, 1925. The meeting was opened by a song led by Miss Mary O'Nanney. The following papers were read: "How about a Parent-Teacher Association be Organized?" by Mrs. William Henry; "Important Questions to be Discussed among Patrons," by Mr. H. C. Smith; "Some Concrete Examples Which Have Worked in Stimulating Attendance," by Miss Smith; and "How to Make a Parent-Teacher Association Last," by Mrs. Reinwater.

The P. C. G. Classical Club will meet on Thursday evening, April 9.

The Administrative Club will meet at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening, April 9, at the home of Mrs. H. C. Smith, 1345 Chestnut Street.

Before any organization may function as a part of the school activities, such organization must present to the extra-curricular committee of the faculty for approval, a constitution, and a statement of the aims of the organization.

Personals

Visitor To Herald Office

W. B. Owen, former student of this institution and captain of the 1924 basketball team, was a visitor to this office on Saturday, April 4.

W. E. Simmons Returns

W. E. Simmons, superintendent of the Fountain Run Schools, entered school here on April 6.

Welcome Back, Major

Major Calhoun has returned after a week's absence. He came back full of pep and light in spite of a slight cold with which he is afflicted.

Field Worker Returns

Julian Peck, who has been out in the field for several months, returned to school at the College. He reports a successful year's work.

Co. Teachers Return

Frank Bass, a former student of this institution who has been teaching in McLean County, has returned to school.

Another One

Mildred Hagan, another former student of this institution, has returned.

Again

Rebecca Angel, another former student of the institution, has returned to attend school in the spring semester.

Murrel Miller, a former student of this institution, has returned to take up work this spring semester.

Rifle Team Addition

Frank Bass, a former student of the Teachers College and member of the Reserve Officers Training Corps rifle team, has returned to take up his work.

Visitor

Miss Braun, from the Morehead State Normal School, has been a visitor on College Heights for a few days.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

EASTER PROGRAM

Sunday Evening, April 12, 7:30.

Organ Voluntary—Introduction to Act III—Lohengrin—Wagner.

Hymn.

Prayer.

Offering—Chanson de Joie.

Benediction.

Remarks by Pastor.

Cantata—The Risen King—Schnecker.

Introduction.

Chorus—This is the day which the Lord hath made.

The Story.

Chorus—As it began to dawn.

Trio—With loving hearts and laden hands.

Recitative—But when they came unto the sepulchre.

Bartore Solo—He whom ye seek is not here.

Chorus—The Lord is risen.

Chorus—Resistive—Then went they out quickly and fled.

Chorus—Weeping for Him.

Alto Solo—They have taken away my Lord.

Alto Chorus—And when she had thus said.

Chorus—O grave, where is the victory?

Final—O day of love eternal.

Organ Postlude—Amen Chorus.

II. Traversal—Verdi.

J. T. SKINNER

A great honor was bestowed on Mr. J. T. Skinner last Sunday when he was elected General President of the Big Normal School Bible Class at the First Baptist Church, last Sunday 302 students

A Dollar May be Down— But It's Never Out



The price you feel like paying for a Spring Suit may be a low price as Spring prices go.

If it is, we won't argue with you—that would be bad. We simply set out to meet your price and if necessary, we turn the store upside down to get down to your rock bottom figure.

If there are any men in Bowling Green who are staying away from us because they believe they cannot afford our price—let us impress this—that YOUR PRICE MAY BE DOWN—BUT IT'S NEVER OUT—AT WILLIAMS & MOORE'S

SPRING SUITS FROM

\$23.50 to \$55.00

WILLIAMS & MOORE

"The Clothing House of Taste"

Dewey Barnes is on the Foot Ball and Base Ball Teams—He is also our Normal Representative.

MARTIN'S Offerings For Easter and K. E. A.

Your Easter or K. E. A. costume will be all you hoped for if it is a Martin Costume—the latest and best in fashions for the season—wholly correct in silhouette, fabric, color and trim. And ready tomorrow, for the glorious Dress-Up Occasion. Why not take advantage of getting this high quality merchandise in Bowling Green, at prices you can afford to pay, and great deal less than most stores in larger cities would ask you.



COATS

Adhering to simplicity in line, sometimes flaring toward the front, the new coats for Spring are rich with Embroidery and Fur. All the beautiful new materials are shown.

\$19.75 \$25.00 \$35.00

FROCKS

At Martin's one finds the frocks for every occasion. Many of them maintain the slim silhouette; others with the movement to the front of the skirt effected by circular flounces, godets and panels.

\$10.00 \$17.50 \$19.75

\$25.00

MILLINERY

It's the crowning glory of the costume, and how well Martin's has cared for it. Large-brims and small, wide drooping brims and no brims at all, almost invariably with high crowns, trimmed in such a way as to give height and always individuality. Hats priced

\$1.98 \$4.95 \$5.95

Too we've cared for the smart Dress Accessories. Gloves of newest design, color and fabric; Neckwear and Flower Ornaments that brighten the effect of any costume; Hosiery from Phoenix, Iron, Chad and "Humming Bird" every pair carries Martin's guarantee of Quality; Novelty Belts, Bags, Handkerchiefs and Blue Bird Toilettries.

Martin's Dry Good Store

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

BE WELL DRESSED

in a

NEW SPRING COAT, DRESS, ENSEMBLE SUIT HAT

& ETC.

You will be assured of the latest style, best quality and low prices on everything we offer you.

Beautiful New Spring Coats			CHARMING FROCKS			
in MANY STYLES			in Newest Colors			
\$25.00	\$32.50	\$37.50	\$19.75	\$27.50	\$32.50	\$37.50
ENSEMBLE SUITS			PRETTY MILLINERY			
That New Creation			For Every Occasion			
\$25.00	\$32.50	\$37.50	\$2.50	\$4.50	\$5.95	\$7.50 \$10.00
HOSIERY			Van Ransle Glove Silk			
The Best Value in Town			UNDERWEAR			
A fully guaranteed hose big value at \$1.50 per pair. A big range of the season's best colors to choose from in all prices.			It Is So Pretty			
\$1.50	\$2.00	\$2.50	\$3.00	We have all the latest styles and shades Van Ransle Silk Underwear Is Cheaper in the Long Run		
				IT LASTS SO LONG		

Think of us when you are going to buy an umbrella, brassiere or girdle, sweater, hat box, wardrobe trunk, purse, scarf, beads, or anything we might have. And you will be sure to come here and get the newest and best thing out.

CREED M. EDWARDS

"THE LADIES' STORE"

BOTH PHONES 179

Every telephone wire is our clothes line

EASTER K. E. A.

WHY NOT LET THE MOST COMPLETE DRY-CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT IN THE SOUTH MAKE THOSE OLD CLOTHES LOOK LIKE NEW FOR THE TWO BIG EVENTS OF THE SPRING?

CALL US ON EITHER PHONE AND ONE OF OUR MANY WHITE TRUCKS IS AT YOUR DOOR.

ONE DAY SERVICE OUR LAUNDRY SERVICE IS JUST AS EFFICIENT. LET OUR EXPERTS SHOW YOU THE FINE ART OF RENOVATING OUR REPRESENTATIVES ON THE HILL BUTTERWORTH AND McCLELLAN WILL ASSIST YOU.



TROY STEAM LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING CO.



420 MAIN ST.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pence of Louisville have a new son, William Basil, Jr. Mrs. Pence was formerly Eva Moore of the class of '21.

New Subscription
Mr. W. R. Owen visited the College Heights Herald Saturday, April 1, and subscribed for the paper for one year.

LISTEN!

Have You Heard About It?

IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN. MANY ARE TRYING IT EVERY DAY AND ARE DELIGHTED. WE CAN DO THE SAME FOR YOU. SEND US YOUR OLD SUIT, COAT, DRESS OR ANYTHING, TO BE FRENCH DRY CLEANED AND YOU TOO, WILL BE SURPRISED AT THE RESULTS. PLEASE DON'T CONFUSE OUR DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING WITH OTHERS YOU HAVE TRIED. WE GUARANTEE THE BEST AND CHEAPEST NO MORE THAN OTHERS. BE WISE. A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU.

PHONE NO. 700

**BOWLING GREEN LAUNDRY
& DRY CLEANING CO.**

BEAUTIFUL FOOTWEAR FOR EASTER

EASTER CHOOSING BEGINS AND ENDS HERE
YOU WILL FIND THE EXACT STYLE AS SHOWN IN THE LAMAR CITY
STORE BUT AT LESS MONEY



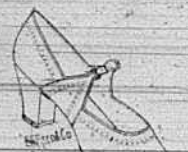
The "Siren" shown in all Boscade
satin. Hand made
Price **\$9.50**



The "Sahara Sandal" shown in all
patent **\$8.50**
SEE OUR SHOWING OF
"SWISS FOOTWEAR"



SEE OUR SHOWING OF
"SWISS FOOTWEAR"
The "Falm Beach" shown in
Patent, Tan and
Combination. Price **\$7.50**



"LADY MAY" shown in all
Patent, all Tan, and all Black
Satin. Price **\$9.00**

FONVILLE BOOTERY

PRICES REASONABLE
EXPERT FITTERS

TRAINING

Continued from Page One

man, Forester, Lumber Grader, Lumberman, Bee Keeper, Breeders of Dogs, Rabbits, etc. Dairy Farmer, Live Stock Buyer, Meat Inspector, Poultry Raiser, Stock Raiser, Stock Dealer, Fish Hatchery Manager, County Agricultural Agent, and Agricultural Teacher. Agricultural training under the U. S. Veterans' Bureau is divided into four classes: namely, (1). College training leading to a degree, (2). Vocational agriculture which corresponds closely to the two-year farmer's short course as offered in most colleges of agriculture, (3). Placement training in some particular line of agriculture on the farm. In this work the farmer or proprietor gives instruction to the trainee. This form of training leads to employment in commercial hatcheries, on poultry farm, dairy farm, truck farm, etc. (4). Project training. Trainees who have taken vocational agriculture in school and who expect to become independent farmers go to their own farms and are trained there, usually through an entire growing season. These men are usually instructed by itinerant instructors sent out by institutions training men in vocational agriculture. Project trainees are visited three times per month by instructors who discuss with the trainee all his farm problems. The farm must be sufficiently extensive and diversified to employ efficient production methods and secure good returns which will be, at the conclusion of the training period, adequate to support the trainee and his family. Experience has proven that this type of training is of very great value, because it fixes permanently and in a practical way what was learned while in institutional training. What was theory in institutional training becomes practical through project training.

Almost immediately after the passage of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act a contract was made between the Government and the Western Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers College for the training of men in the regular courses and in special vocational non-collegiate agricultural courses. A special contract was made between the U. S. Veterans' Bureau and the school which became effective January 1, 1923, through which the school carries instruction to project trainees in training on their farms in the western half of Kentucky.

Since the beginning of this character of work, a total of 431 disabled ex-service men have been trained by the Western Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers College. Of this number 176 have been successfully rehabilitated; 28 have been transferred to training in other territories; 98 have been disciplined for various reasons; and there are 73 now in project training and under the institution either taking regular college work or special vocational agriculture.

DEPARTMENT OF PENMANSHIP

President—G. G. Craig, head of Penmanship department, Western State Normal and Teachers College, Bowling Green, Ky.
Secretary—Miss Lorena Duney, Louisville Girls' High School.
Time—Friday, 2:00 P.M.
Place—Art Room, Louisville Public Library, (2nd Floor.) The Penmanship exhibit will be on 3rd floor.

1. Music—Male Quartette, Western State Normal and Teachers College.

2. "Why Is Penmanship More Important Today Than Ever?"—President J. L. Harman, Bowling Green Business University.

3. Music—Male Quartette.
4. "Hand-writing In The Primary Grades." Miss Lillie B. Felt, Assistant Supervisor of Penmanship, Louisville Public Schools.

5. Discussions:
a. "What credit are Kentucky Colleges, Normals and High Schools giving her students for Penmanship?"
b. "Should penmanship be a required subject in the above schools?"

c. "What results do you get in having students strive for Penmanship Certificates?"
d. "How may we get our pupils to carry over into all other written work what they have learned in the Penmanship periods?"

Everyone interested in the above problems is invited to contribute something of importance.

6. Business Session.

7. See exhibit of fine writing of students from all parts of Kentucky on the 3rd floor of this building.

Notice: Penmanship instructors, YOU are invited to bring specimens of your students' work in writing to the K. E. A. Below is suggestive plan:

On the first line write the age, and the grade.
Second line, the name of the city, or town, and the school.
Third line, make a set of capital letters and figures; skip a line and make a set of small letters and figures; skip a line and write, "This is a specimen of my muscular movement writing while practicing under the personal instruction of."
It is not accurate but I think it contains all the essentials of good business writing."
Primary students who can not write the above may write words and sentences.

INCREASED ENROLLMENT PENMANSHIP

The Penmanship Department at Teachers College Shows Enrollment of 413 Students.

John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, a graduate of and lecturer at Harvard University, was a fine business penman and a strong advocate of muscular movement writing. He interpreted the meaning and character represented by the development of good handwriting as follows:

1. "Good penmanship requires voluntary application of time and effort. It is therefore a personal accomplishment."

2. "Good penmanship requires the application of personal discipline. Therefore, it indicates strength of character."

3. "Good penmanship indicates a desire for accuracy. A careless person would not consider accuracy worth striving for."

4. "Good penmanship indicates personal tidiness. Slovenly people care little for neatness."

5. "Good penmanship is to have new what fragrance is to flowers, or what courtesy is to mankind. Some flowers bloom without fragrance; some men exist without courtesy."

6. "In short, good penmanship is a tendency toward perfection. I hope the above will be an inspiration to you as it has been to me."

There are 413 students in this institution enrolled in classes in Penmanship. Mr. G. G. Craig, head of this department, has de-

vised a plan whereby students will be encouraged to try for Palmer Teachers' Certificates.

Each class has been divided into two sections, and a captain elected over each section. Each captain was elected by a majority of votes from his section and upon the supposition that he was the best penman of that section. It is the duty of each captain to criticize, supervise, and stimulate the

members of his respective section to strive for higher attainments in penmanship. The section nearest the greatest number of Palmer Teachers' Certificates will be designated as the winning section. The following students have been chosen as captains of their sections: Mrs. E. D. Brown, Miss Nell Duffman, Miss Anna Bell Jones, Miss Anna Manning, Mr. N. M. Taylor, and Mr. C. E. Harkness.

Allen, and Miss Irene Craig.

Aside from this an editor has been elected from each class, whose duty is to report worthy attainments made in penmanship by certain students to their county papers for publication. Those who have been elected as class editors are as follows: Miss Anna B. Jones, Miss Anna Manning, Mr. N. M. Taylor, and Mr. C. E. Harkness.

The above named students as captains and class editors have won the admiration and friendship of their fellow students not merely because of their splendid penmanship, but because they are very prominent students in all other school activities.

There are many new students coming in for the spring term which begins April 6.

SEE
OUR
WINDOW
DISPLAYS
FOR LATEST
STYLES

JCPenney Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION -
Incorporated
571 DEPARTMENT STORES

WORLD'S
LARGEST
CHAIN
DEPARTMENT
STORE
ORGANIZATION

911-913 College Street

Bowling Green, Ky.

Extraordinary Savings In Coats and Dresses

Fine Twills Find Favor as Smart Materials

Fine Twills are the chosen material, although the Suede Cloths and smooth finish fabrics are preferred by some. Trimmings of light Summer furs are used, especially the buoyant fur band around the bottom of the Coats.



Braids, embroidery, side panels, and stitching are other featured trimmings. The flare is often most effectively used. Bright and fancy linings distinguish some Coats.

Value
At Each Price

Whatever you pay for a Coat in this Store, you receive full value. Select your Coat now. From

**\$9.90
to
\$39.75**



The dresses pictured are typical of the various pleasing styles we are showing. You must see the colors and feel the splendid materials for yourself. These dresses await your approval. See them as soon as possible.

Flare Skirts

Are very chic, but we are showing the straight line skirt as well. Each is equally modish.



Dress Value

Whatever price you pay here for a Dress, you are getting great value—for our Buyer in New York obtains the newest styles—as well as the lowest prices. Our Spring dresses range in price from

**\$14.75
to
\$29.75**