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## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 1, No. 12

WKU Student Affairs

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"ALL FOR ONE;  
ONE FOR ALL!"

# THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD

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

WESTERN STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

BOWLING GREEN, KY., THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1925

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

Volume 1; Number 12

\$1.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c

## LINCOLN FARM VISITED BY STUDENTS

### "Old Kentucky Home" And Other Points Visited.

It has been one of the outstanding features of the Western Kentucky Teachers College since the year 1920 to visit annually an overland trip to the Mammoth Cave for all students who desire to make the trip. This year another interesting trip was added for the student body—the visit to the Lincoln Farm, "Old Kentucky Home," Nazareth, and Gethsemane.

The party on this trip consisted of thirty-six girls and three boys, chaperoned by Miss Hattie Funk, superintendent of the Girls' Dormitory, and seven taxi drivers who were supervised by Mr. Clark, manager of the Yellow Taxi Cab Company of this city.

On July 4, 1925 at 4 A. M. our party assembled on the steps of the Administration building and after roll call started on our trip. We reached Glasgow Junction at 6:30 and had breakfast; then started again on our journey. We arrived in Hodgenville at 11:00; went to the hotel and "powdered" our countenances; then proceeded to the Fair Ground, where the ladies of Lincoln Memorial Club were serving luncheon. When we had eaten our lunch, we drove to the Lincoln Farm where we saw many interesting things, among which was the old-fashioned spring of water from which the Civil War president drank when a mere child. On the hill above this spring is located the beautiful memorial building in which is the log cabin where Lincoln was born. After having spent sufficient time here in sight-seeing, we started for the "Old Kentucky Home," which is at Bardonia, Kentucky. We reached there at 3:30 P. M. and went through the home, with a guide who related to us many interesting incidents in connection with Foster, his home and the furnishings of the home.

Leaving the "Old Kentucky Home," we went to the Cathedral and from there to Nazareth, but when we reached Nazareth the gates were closed and we could not enter the grounds, so our place consisted only of the view which we gained from the outside.

At 6:30 the party returned to Bardonia, where arrangements were made for arrangements were returning to Bowling Green that night.

Miss Virginia Inge, of Henderson County, who has been attending the Teachers College, has been forced to return to her home because of illness.

Misses Cora Lee Austin and Eillian Earl and Messrs. Ernest Holland and Jack Williams spent Sunday in the "great outdoors," picnicking.

## Football Camp Will Begin September 4 With Prospects For Sixty Candidates

Plenty of Material Will Be On Hand For Third Training Camp. Many Old Faces To Be Absent From Squad This Year.

The football camp under the direction of E. A. Diddle, coach of athletics in Western Kentucky College, will open on September 4, and will continue for two weeks.

This camp idea was started four years ago by Coach Smith, now head of the department of Manual Training, with barely enough players for scrimmage practice. The following year, however, E. A. Diddle, graduate of Centre College, was secured by the school as coach and has had charge of the camp ever since. Last year there were forty or more fellows who attended the camp and enjoyed the two weeks of wholesome camp life, to say nothing of the hard work on the gridiron-mastering the

## Grayson Co. Active Regarding Education

On July 3, Superintendent W. S. Clark of Grayson County held the graduation exercises of the common-school graduates at Leitchfield. On the same day, Superintendent Poeman Rudd of the Leitchfield Public School closed his six-weeks' summer school, over which he has presided in Leitchfield. The day was taken up with a program of music, speeches, etc. A barbecue dinner was served on the grounds, and altogether it was a very great occasion. Speeches were made by W. S. Clark, County Superintendent of Grayson County, Superintendent Poeman Rudd, and J. M. Hays of Glendale.

Study Center Classes in the Reading Circle Course were organized under C. R. Franklin, who is a graduate of the Teachers College. Both Superintendent Rudd and Clark are doing very splendid work in Grayson County and Leitchfield. Superintendent Clark has just entered upon his duties as County Superintendent of the Grayson County Public Schools. He and Superintendent Rudd are sending large numbers of teachers and high-school graduates here for summer school, and more will enter in September.

## SMITHS ARE AGAIN ELECTED

### Mr. and Mrs. Smith To Head Rich Pond School.

The Richpond Consolidated School will open on August 24. The new school building cannot be completed by that date, but temporary housing provisions are being considered whereby the school can operate without any serious disadvantages. Bids on the approved plans have been advertised for by the County Board of Education, and prospects are that the erection of a handsome modern structure of which any district might be proud will soon be under way.

The following teachers have been elected for the ensuing year: Wallace Smith, principal; Mrs. Wallace Smith, assistant principal; Everett Waller, seventh and eighth grades; Miss Ruth McGinnis, fifth and sixth grades; Miss Anna Lee Briggs, third and fourth grades; and Miss Ethel Johnston, first and second grades.

Mr. Smith has the distinction of being the only man teaching in Warren County Schools who has a college degree. The school under his supervision had made much progress up to the destruction of the building by fire on February 17. The standard attained by the school last year—that of a B-class accredited high school—will be maintained this year. Superintendent White and Mr. and Mrs. Smith are now selecting a list of books and apparatus for the library and laboratory.

Technique of football which enabled them to hold the Kalamazoo squad to a 12 to 0 victory in the "Home-Coming" game. The same camp will be used this year as was used on last year—Camp Davis. And may I say here that the use of this camp is the gift of the Rotary Club of Bowling Green to the boys—a gift which not only the school authorities and the boys themselves appreciate, but every student enrolled in Teachers College. The co-operation between the citizenship of Bowling Green and the school cannot be excellently.

The camp this year is expected to be the biggest and best of any previous year. Fifty or more fellows who attended the camp and enjoyed the two weeks of wholesome camp life, to say nothing of the hard work on the gridiron-mastering the



## SUPT. HARTLEY SCHOOL PICNIC ADDRESSES AT UNK BILLY'S CHAPEL

### Student Body Turns En Masse For The Fun.

From three to five o'clock Tuesday afternoon a stream of students could be seen going out the Nashville Highway to the Normal Boulevard. The visitor would be led to the apparent singleness of purpose. The occasion was a Teachers College Picnic.

The picnic, through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Craig, was held on Mr. Craig's spacious lawn, and there was no one but what agreed that there was sufficient room for all the visitors.

The first outdoor sport on the program was horseshoe pitching. All persons who could pitch horseshoes, as well as all who thought they could, tried their hand with more or less varying luck at this game. As one fellow remarked, "If it wasn't for the way we use to do it at the old crossroad sport!"

Next on the program was a variety of games. All sorts of games were played and enjoyed by all, from the three-legged race down to holding hands. Clay Sledge starred in the talking contest; in fact he even put it over Pearl Lowe. All will agree that this was a terrific test of his skill. The man who won was faster and stronger than the marshmallow contest was Woolley, an old Twentieth Hour standby. It is as natural to see Woolley at the Twilight Hour as it is to see Uncle Joe Cannon in the House of Representatives.

But the unquestionably most perfect part of all the program was the eats. There was surely an abundance of Ham, and dressing, and tomatoes, and potatoes, and buns, and ketchup, and salad, and ice cream—yes, this was the menu. Don't you wish you were there? The meal was prepared under the direction of Miss Alice Kinslow and her corps of assistants. Unquestionably she merits her post-graduate degree so far as the preparing of picnic dinners is concerned.

And after that was over, what could we do but come in? That we did, but slowly and lingeringly, as if we were leaving behind us imperishable memories. May the picnic annually delight Western students.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Craig and Billy motored to Cleveland, Ohio on June 22, and spent four days at the annual International Rotary Club meeting. Mr. Craig was governor of the Kentucky-Tennessee district during the past year.

## J. B. HOLLOWAY SPEAKER AT CHAPEL

### State High School In- spector Welcomed At Chapel.

J. B. Holloway, state high-school inspector, addressed the teachers at the chapel period on Thursday, July 9. Mr. Holloway stated that according to data recently collected by the state department it was ascertained that the leading high schools have very poor holding power. That is, students do not stay in high school until graduation.

In attempting to form conclusions from the data assembled, Mr. Holloway stated that following significant facts have been substantiated: 1. That this failure is not due to lack of trained teachers—those schools wherein the teachers have the minimum amount of training proved their ability to hold students to be equal to that of the schools whose teachers have had maximum amount of training. 2. That this is not a problem confined to the small school as was the popular belief, for the data shows that the holding power of the small school is as high as that of the large school.

Following these statements Mr. Holloway discussed the following questions: Are we teaching the right subjects in the high school? and if we are teaching the right subjects, is the content what it should be? These questions, he added, might hold the solution for holding the student longer.

Are the teaching methods we use the best methods? was another of Mr. Holloway's pointed questions. In discussing this question, he told of several of his experiences as high-school inspector. He stated that in many instances the teacher would give a written lesson in order to avoid being found unprepared. In other instances lessons were conducted in such a manner as to show that the teacher was thoroughly unprepared for that lesson. He recommended that written plans be formulated for each lesson, and that assignments be explained and carefully made. He disapproved of the page to page assignment and also of the topic to topic, especially where the assignment might prove so ambiguous as the "Begin at Thunder and go Lightning" assignment, which he declared to have heard a teacher make upon one occasion. He jokingly remarked that he hoped the students ascribed no literal meaning to the assignment.

Mr. Holloway concluded his remarks by stating that he brought these indictments against the teachers of high school in a spirit of constructive criticism. He stated that for the purpose of helping the teachers, conference would be held in nine Kentucky towns, beginning at Paducah, August 24. The Bowling Green Conference will be held Wednesday, August 26. At these conferences the curriculum, equipment, organization, and daily program of the high school will be discussed with the teachers.

## RURAL SCHOOL STAGES PLAY

The students of the Rural Demonstration School under the supervision of Miss Ethel Clark delightfully entertained the Teachers College students with a play on Tuesday morning, July 7. The "Sunbonnet Girls" and "Overall Boys" were especially interesting as was also the reading by Miss Hendrick. The entire program reflected credit on Miss Clark and each student taking part in the exercise.

## Prof. Pearce Attends County Meetings

On Saturday, July 11, W. M. Pearce attended teachers meetings at Franklin and Scottsville. In the forenoon he talked to the Simpson County teachers in Franklin about the Reading-Circle Course and other matters. At Scottsville, in the afternoon, he gave a talk on Teacher Training Work before the Allen County teachers.

Those present were Owen Hunt, Don McMillan, Shelly R. Norris, Holla Latham, Duncan Lyon, Jeannette and Clarice Powers, Fern Taylor, Lizetta Miller, Mattie Reed, Patterson, Ruby Standford, Katherine Pagan, and Mabel Hamilton.

## Twilight Hours Are Holding Popularity

Programs of Last Two Weeks Are Unusually Good. Variety Holds Forth.

The Twilight Hours in the last two weeks of the first five weeks semester were unusually good. On Thursday, July 2, after a series of miscellaneous stunts supervised by Mr. W. H. Cherry, a band concert was enjoyed. Among the numerous stunts were a human tug of war and other games in which Johnny Carr took as much punishment as Carpenter did in his fight with Demetrius. He came out smiling though.

This was the second time that the band was with us, and again as on the previous occasion, it rendered a remarkable concert—one that was thoroughly appreciated by the numerous throng present.

The Twilight Hour for the next Tuesday, July 7, was held at the home of Mr. Craig and is described elsewhere in the issue. On Thursday, June 9, Mrs. Cherry with her Play Production class was with us again and rendered a delightful one act comedy. This was appreciated to the same extent as was *Comus* some time before. A large crowd was present and the actors as well as the efforts of Mrs. Cherry are to be highly commended.

## KENTUCKY BAR VISITORS HERE

### Members Visit Chapel At Annual Meeting Held Here.

On Thursday, July 2, the Kentucky Bar Association visited the Teachers College. The hour for chapel was advanced to 11:00 o'clock, and the entire period was given over to the visitors.

Mr. Thomas of Bowling Green, introduced Judge Riddle, president of the Association, and he in turn introduced other members. Some six or seven former students, who have since entered the profession of law, were called on for greetings.

At the close of the hour, Honorable Homer Cummings, of Connecticut was introduced. After a brief statement, in which he commended the work of the school, he said in conclusion, "Speaking for Connecticut, I extend my greetings and congratulations to this grand old commonwealth."

The wedding of Miss Zoy Thompson and Monroe Majors, which occurred at Springdale, Tennessee, on April 25, last, has been announced recently.

The young couple, accompanied by Claude Hightower and Miss Maggie Thornton, left during the K. B. A. presumably for a trip to Mammoth Cave, but instead they held away to Tennessee and were married. Both Mr. and Mrs. Majors will teach this fall.

Mr. Audrey Lucas and daughter and Mrs. Morris J. Hamrick and daughter, Kathleen, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Traubner of Adair. Will last week end.

## Many County Superintendents Take Special Work During Summer Sessions

Twenty-Two Counties Represented By Superintendents And All Express Appreciation Of Their Work.

Possibly the most outstanding, far-reaching, constructive piece of real practical school work that has ever been done on the Hill was done during the past Summer Term by the Educational department—in their special session in Administration and Supervision for county superintendents. Seventeen counties were represented by the members of the class. Most of these superintendents came for the first term of five weeks, but several have made arrangements to remain for the full Summer Term. Many other superintendents enrolled July 13 for the last part of the Summer Term. Five other superintendents have been enrolled during the year. The greatest influence of these

superintendents cannot be measured, but some of it can be measured in terms of teacher and pupils. On the average they will administer and supervise 60 teachers each. This will make a total of 1320 teachers under superintendents who are better prepared than they were last year. If each teacher had an average of 40 pupils, they will instruct 52,800 pupils. Many of these teachers have been in attendance for the Spring and Summer Terms with their superintendents.

Each superintendent is making plans to enter again next year, as a class they are, fortunately, planning to have double the number of superintendents enrolled. (Continued on Page 8.)











## An Interesting English Project

## On The Value Of The Newspaper

The reaction from the inspirations of the influence of our own Teachers College cause many lives of Kentucky childhood to be broadened each year. The primary and intermediate grades of Finchville School, Shelby County, became very interested in their English work the past school year. Following the suggestions from their teachers, the pupils finally decided to publish a newspaper. Eager little eyes examined every paper of every type within reach, and plans were soon submitted to committees for definite decisions as to material, technique, size, form, name, and even the financing of the project. This was a democratic undertaking. Every one of the hundred and fifteen children represented

## Forty Four "Studies" Take Cave Trips

On Saturday June 27, 1925, a party of forty-four went to Mammoth Cave. They went through one route in the Mammoth, and a combined route in the Onyx. Sami Cave was also visited by the party about twilight, because of the beautiful lights.

Miss Funk was in charge of the party and everyone was thrilled with the new sights and good times that were experienced on the trip.

BOXING—Charley (Phil) Rosenberg vs. Eddie Shea, 15 rounds, at New York.

Abd Goldstein vs. Bobby Barrett, 8 rounds, at New York.

R. O. Phil-Kaplan vs. Bobby Barrett, 8 rounds, at New York.

Johnny Drew vs. Mike Dundee, 8 rounds, at New York.

## NORMAL HEIGHTS GROCERY

## "The Students' Rendezvous"

## OFFERS THE FOLLOWING

Staple and Fancy Groceries, Hot and Cold Lunches, Fountain Drinks and Sundries, Fresh Fruits, Fine Candies

## All Popular Flavors

IN

NATIONAL ICE, CREAMS AND SHERBETS

FROZEN IN OUR FRIGIDAIRE CABINET

We Appreciate Your Past Business and Solicit Your Future Patronage.

JUST BELOW THE TEACHERS COLLEGE ON CENTER STREET AND NEXT TO THE HOTEL HENRY WATERSON.

## FACTS ABOUT POTTER HALL

It became apparent to the administration of the Western Normal early in the year of 1919 that a crisis was imminent in the rooming situation. Local conditions had arisen which intended the house shortage. Aid was sought of the legislature—and given. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars was appropriated with which to build and equip a dormitory. That amount was too little for that purpose, but with the combined funds from the sale of the Bowling Green Business University plant and the lots on Normal Road the contract for a magnificent girls' home was awarded and the building was dedicated on June 2, 1921.

The Girls' New Boarding Home—The Potter Hall—is one of the greatest buildings of its kind ever constructed in this country. It is a reinforced concrete and steel building, and is absolutely fire proof. It occupies a commanding position on College Heights and is modern in every respect. Each student room has two windows, Murphy beds which can be folded inside of closets during the day, and also a day bed which is very attractive. The rooms are also equipped with a student's table, a dresser, three chairs, a Brussels rug, and two closets. The parlor is handsomely furnished and provides the students with an atmosphere of refinement and culture. The building is heated by steam from a central plant, is lighted by electricity, and has all modern equipment. The landscape view from the students' rooms is not surpassed in America.

One of the most modern dining rooms and kitchens that has ever been constructed, is located in the basement of the building. Eight hundred table boarders can secure meals daily. A well-prepared, wholesome meal is served.

A school laundry with modern equipment, including washers, a dryer, ironing boards, etc., is installed in a large room in the basement.

## FACULTY PICNIC

On Thursday, June 25, at 4:00 o'clock members of the faculty of the Teachers College and their families went to the Cherry bungalow on Warren River and enjoyed a very delightful picnic. This outing has grown to be an annual affair, and it is eagerly looked forward to from year to year by both teachers and members of the office force.

Besides the regular members of the faculty and their families the county superintendents who are attending Teachers College this summer and their families were present. About two hundred and thirty people attended the picnic.

## DR. STICKLES SPEAKS ON N. E. A. MEETING

Dr. Stickles talked for a short time at chapel Monday morning concerning the recent Convention of the National Educational Association, which he attended in Indianapolis. His talk was interesting, and like all of Dr. Stickles' talks, it was thoroughly enjoyed by the students.

"The meeting was smaller than it was last year, but better attended," said the speaker. "Last year the Association met in Washington, D. C., and many points of interest in and around Washington. The meetings were forgotten in the midst of so many attractions, and the lack of these attractions was the reason for the good attendance this year." Dr. Stickles added.

Where the meeting will be held next year has not been decided, but California was claiming for the next meeting, when Santa Barbara. "When I heard them last," Dr. Stickles said, "they were singing, 'We ain't gonna quake no more, no more. We ain't gonna quake no more.'"

The most important of all the meetings, according to the speaker, was that held on Tuesday night, when an audience of 25,000 was addressed by Meredith Nicholson and Senator Beveridge. Mr. Nicholson spoke on "Indiana's Contribution to Literature," while Senator Beveridge chose for his topic "Changing Senate Rules."

"Both subjects," said Mr. Stickles, "were ably discussed." Mr. Nicholson was a life friend of James Whitcomb Riley, and in the course of his address he asserted that nothing was farther from the truth than the present contention of a certain cult that Riley did not like children. "Every teacher of Riley knows that he did like children both in the concrete and in the abstract," Dr. Stickles added.

Senator Beveridge in his address recommended the "Stickles She Goes" policy. He placed himself in opposition to Vice President Dawes. He further stated that during his twelve years in the Senate no bill had been ultimately held up that should have been passed, but that many had got through that should not have passed. Dr. Stickles said that both addresses were excellent and were listened to attentively, despite the high temperature.

"In none of the meetings was there any new current in education introduced that is not being advanced by our own school," Dr. Stickles asserted. "If they are right, we are right."

The big problem underlying all the discussions, according to the speaker, was—What is morally wrong with our country? What can the school do to check the great wave of crime that is sweeping over the land? There was no note of pessimism in any of the discussions; the problem was met with open hands; and the remedy proposed was—make education popular," said Dr. Stickles in his conclusion.

## WEBSTER COUNTY DELEGATION

Forty-eight of Webster County's enthusiastic young teachers are taking advantage of the work offered at Teachers College this summer. About one-third of these made their initial entrance at the opening of this term. This shows the awakening and recognition of the well-prepared teacher. Not only in number is Webster County well represented, but also in the quality of the products. A majority of these students are married people with many years of professional experience who mean to make teaching their life work. It was a happy lunch that met at "Uncle Billy's" Place recently for a picnic. Greetings, games, speeches, and tales of school experiences were the features on the program. President Cherry's psychological skill was produced with loads of ice cream and lemonade. Everyone present expressed his desire to be in school next year and to have the privilege of attending another Webster County picnic at "Uncle Billy's." Our sponsor, Dr. Stickles, who is attending N. E. A. expressed his regret to miss the picnic. He wishes to meet the county delegation before the end of this term.

(The recent meeting of the Kentucky Press Association brought forth a code of ethics for newspapers. We heartily endorse this code.—EDITOR)

The code of ethics upon which the association has been working for two years, was prepared and presented by D. M. Hutton, editor of The Harrodsburg Herald. It reads as follows:

I solemnly promise to maintain a standard of journalism in the paper which I own or manage, or on which I am employed, that will reflect credit on the association to which I belong and win the respect of friend and foe.

To strive for no success that is not founded upon the Golden Rule and highest conception of justice and morality.

To speak in respectful terms through the editorial or news columns of contemporary newspapers and editors, and when this cannot be done to remain silent, unless to remain silent would be to the detriment of the people I serve.

To uphold through my paper the government and all laws, even though they be obnoxious or distasteful to me and for all such laws as I cannot agree with, I will seek my remedy only in their repeal.

To strive as far as lies in me to make all editorial comment and news reports just, fair and uncontrolled by those natural predilections which sometimes unfairly influence us.

To perform every duty incumbent upon me as a member of this association, and to accept no office or duty which I do not feel obligated to do my best to fulfill the requirement imposed.

To give due credit for all matter copied from other publications.

To hold sacred and inviolable all information given me in a confidential way being careful not to accept confidences that may thereafter be embarrassing to the one giving them and to me receiving them, information given in this manner to lose the right to legitimate publicity.

To recognize the right of private individuals in all matters of public concern.

To recognize it to be an ethical duty to adhere to rates for services to insure a fair profit.

To conduct business in such a manner that illicit propaganda will not presume to graft space in my publication or in the publication on which I am employed.

To give thorough investigating to all questionable advertising offered and refuse space to misleading, veiled, dishonest or illegitimate advertising.

To give a just and correct circulation statement.

Strictly to maintain published rates.

To refrain from engaging help employed by a competitor or a brother newspaper man, without first giving him ample opportunity, if he so desires, to refrain such help.

To correct, promptly, an error in news or editorial utterance we may have published that might injure any individual or institution.

To use the honorable title of editor as a prefix or affix to the name of all newspaper men in good standing with the association.

To use every laudable effort to elevate the standards of journalism in America and win that confidence and respect that comes as a reward for right-doing and right-thinking.

Resolutions were adopted expressing thanks for the hospitality and service given to the convention by the Hotel Henry Watterson, the West Baden Springs Hotel and the Mamm Railroad. Other resolutions thanked The Courier-Journal, The Louisville Times, the Lexington Herald, Prof. Enoch Greason, B. B. Cozine and Keen Johnson for prizes they contributed for newspaper contests.

Discussions of problems of publishing a capital city newspaper, James L. Newman of Frankfort, editor of the State Journal, said he had found the best policy was to tell the news and avoid political entanglements.

Invitations for the 1926 meeting extended by Pineville and Ashland were referred to the executive committee.

Mr. Hutton was appointed to complete arrangements for reserving a booth at the Kentucky State Fair.

Joseph Robinson, Lancaster, editor of the Central Record

made a plea for party loyalty and declared he was opposed to any move that would increase the strength of independent voters and remove party responsibility.

Reasoning why farmers should be regular subscribers to their home county newspapers were outlined by J. Sherman Horner of Lexington, editor of the Burley Tobacco Grower.

A paper on newspaper features, by M. Carl Hummel, editor of the Jeffersontown Jeffersonian, was read by Miss Catherine Gridler of the Louisville Herald, as Mr. Hummel was ill and unable to be present.

The Rev. George C. Waggoner, executive agent of the Kentucky Game and Fish Commission, in an address on "Conservation of Wild Life in Kentucky," said sportsmen are realizing the necessity of giving wild life a chance in its fight for existence, even if such efforts do curtail somebody's pleasures and stop somebody's hogheadness."

J. S. Moran, editor of the

Springfield-Saua, discussed "Business Principles Applied to Publishing a Newspaper."

## Convention Opening Today

Quebec, P. Q.—Canadian One Association.

St. Louis Mo.—Third Division Veterans' Association.

Ashville, N. C.—Southern Sash Door and Millwork Manufacturers' Association.

Duluth, Minn.—North Central Division National Electric Light Association.

Muskegon, Mich.—Michigan Association of Stationary Engineers.

Dallas, Texas—Chiefs of Police and City Marshals of Texas.

Today's Calendar of Sports

RACING—Meeting of Empark City Racing Association, at York.

Meeting of Niagara Haring Association, at Fort Erie.

Meeting of Business Men's Racing Association, at Chicago.

TROTTLING—Meeting of Grand Circuit at Toledo.

## DO YOU WANT A GOOD TEACHING POSITION FOR THE YEAR 1925-1926?

You may not need the assistance of any regular teachers' agency, but if you do, right here in your town is an agency that for twenty-seven years has been working for the teachers of Kentucky. The long period of square dealing has won the confidence of both teachers and school officials.

Registration with us will cost you NOTHING, and it may be the means of getting exactly what you want. Positions of every type, from primary work to city superintendents, will be coming in to us right away. We guarantee a square deal and every bit of the assistance we can render.

## CONTINENTAL TEACHERS' AGENCY

B. G. Box, 1st Building Bowling Green, Kentucky.

SEE H. A. BRANTON

# "As You Pass The New Training School Building Remember It Is A Bowling Green Product"

ERECTED BY

## The Raymond Construction Company

Bowling Green Kentucky

General Contractors and Street Paving  
Serving Western Ky.

## WELCOME!

Summer School Students of Teachers College  
The American National Bank  
Offers You Its Services

Savings and Checking Accounts Welcomed  
Two Kinds of Service—"3 Per Cent and Personal"

GARLAND D. SLEDGE  
President

ROY G. COOKSEY  
Vice-Pres. and Cashier

"Meet Us Face To Face"



One hundred  
and five  
new stores added  
this year!

**J.C. Penney Co.**  
A NATION-WIDE  
INSTITUTION—  
DEPARTMENT STORES  
911-913 College St. Bowling Green, Ky.

Six hundred and  
seventy-six  
department  
stores in all and  
still growing

Wishes to impart a very important message to the buying public—this message outlines the progressive spirit of this “nation-wide institution”—creating a new achievement in the world of business. . . This addition to our already large family proves the public's acceptance of the values and square dealings always to be found in any link of the “world's greatest chain department store organization”.

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buying power is  
unexcelled any-  
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volumes

A  
Nation-Wide  
Institution



105 New Links Are  
Being Added This Year  
to Our Great Chain of  
Busy, Thriving Depart-  
ment Stores, Giving a  
Far-Reaching 676-Store  
Buying Power that Pro-  
vides You and Your Fam-  
ily With an *increased  
saving power!*

Our gigantic  
purchasing power  
is reflected in the  
prices we have—  
we buy in volume  
cheaper—  
automatically  
**YOU SAVE—**

**676  
Stores**

**676  
Stores**

**“The Best Place to Trade After All”**



## A Note of Thanks

We, the members in the class, did, liberal-minded, and sensible. County Superintendents, Mr. Smith. We feel that the class instruction and the effort to help and promote our interest and that of the children of Kentucky school problems have been taken on the part of our splendid.

Tomorrow when the class disbanded, we hope that the strong bond of good fellowship will continue to link teacher, pupil, and friend together for long years to come.

Long live the spirit of the Hill. Good luck to Barton, Smith, and Cherry. Sam L. Jenkins, Ora L. Kelly, R. L. Glover, Jno. L. Story, M. S. Hutchins, W. A. Pardue, N. S. Shaw, Andrew Driskell, W. P. White, O. J. Strivers, L. H. Powell, W. M. Totty, G. E. Sapp, J. W. Dillchay, Cecil Neizer, N. O. Kimbler, W. M. Watkins.

took the responsibility of making change and keeping the cash clean, which was both a lesson in counting and in sanitation.

## Third Grade Pupils Dispensers of Ices

The third grade cleared approximately seven dollars from their sale and are expecting to buy a set of books with their money. The children in the grade took the responsibility of seeing that posters were seen around over the campus and that their sale was advertised. They also helped the practice teachers to sell the cream.

## Lemonade In The Shade First Grade

The first grade sold lemonade on the campus on July 2, between the hours of nine and eleven, and cleared eleven dollars from the sale. They proposed to buy books and present them to the first grade of next year and also to buy some for the next year's second grade, which they hope to be in themselves. The first grade children made the posters advertising the sale and also made the change for the customer, thereby getting lessons both in writing and numbers. Another thing of interest that came out of the lemonade sale was the party of the second grade, and they buying their refreshments from the first grade. The fourth grade also had a party and bought their refreshments from the first grade. The children took a very active interest in the proceedings and

## INTELLECTUAL HARBOR

(Continued from Page 2)

"What makes you glare so with your eyes, Grandpa Socrates? What makes you grit your teeth and growl?"

"Xantippe."

"What makes your head so bald, grandpa?"

"Umph! Xantippe! Just at that time I smelled brimstone, and a voice sounded close to my ear."

"Come along, Socrates. There's no use advising this fellow. He's in no danger of getting married, and whenever he gets a chance, he'll not ask your advice or any permission. Come on, Xantippe is calling you, and when I left, she was looking for the rolling pin; so you'd better hurry!"

With a frightened squawk, grampa disappeared through the window—bathrobe and all.

"Umph, Xantippe," said I to myself.

## Of Interest to Women

Colorado was the first State to choose a woman for the position of State superintendent of public instruction.

Senora Talles, wife of the President of Mexico, is reported to have spent \$45,000 on a recent shopping tour of the States.

Chinese wives paid their parents-in-law as they would their own father and mother, even to the extent of assisting them in

FOOTBALL CAMP WILL BEGIN SEPT. 4 WITH PROSPECTS FOR 66 MEN

(Continued from Page 1)

sixty husky young men are to report for duty on the above named date. With such material as will be represented in this year's camp, there is no doubt but that Coach Diddle will develop a squad of men of whom "Old Western" will be justly proud when they clash with the Centre Colonels in the Homecoming game this fall.

It is true that some of the fellows who have helped for a number of years to carry Western's colors to victory will not be here in uniform this fall, but all of the old men will not be absent. For instance, "Habe" Hunt, "Eddie" Ward, "Pap" Glenn, "Big" Howton, and many others will answer PRESENT when the roll is called. Besides these there will be a large number of new men who will make the "old war horses" work to hold down their former positions.

The biggest and best schedule has been arranged for this season of an previous year. Former students and friends, therefore, are invited to be present this fall and see the team WIN.

their toilets.

Margaret F. Moriarty, folk singer, is the first woman in Massachusetts to become a justice of the peace with power to issue warrants and take bail.

Mrs. Emma Julia Lewis, a practicing lawyer in St. Louis, was the grandmother of five children when she decided to prepare herself to enter the professional field.

A monument erected in New Orleans in 1884 to commemorate the charity of Margaret Haughey, "The Orphan's Friend," was the first statue ever erected to a woman in the United States.

England has had women stock brokers for some years, but in Ireland the feminist advance has not been quite so rapid. Consequent Oonah Keogh, the twenty-two-year-old daughter of a Dublin stockbroker, has been admitted on "Change" has caused something of a sensation in the Irish capital.

"Queen Mary Reserve," is the

## Dixon School Closes After Six Weeks

Mr. W. R. Batsell and Miss Helen Baker and Jewell Johnson, former students of Western have closed a successful six-week summer school at Dixon, Kentucky. Mr. Batsell has established a center for extension work under the Extension Department of Teachers College. Several teachers in and around Dixon are assisting themselves of the opportunity to do this work.

name officially bestowed upon the great artificial lake just completed as part of the United States waterworks system. The reservoir is one of the largest artificial bodies of water in the world. It took 11 years to build and cost \$10,000,000.

Meeting of Business Men's Bowling Association, at Chicago.

TROTTERING—Meeting of Grand Circuit at Toledo.

TRACK—Annual English track and field championships, at London.

GOLF—Western amateur championship tournament, at Detroit.

Metropolitan open championship, at Yonkers.

TEXAS—Princeton-Williams vs. Oxford-Cambridge, at Cambridge, N. J.

RACING—Meeting of Empire City Racing Association, at Yonkers.

## HARTIG & BINZEL

Watches Diamonds Jewels Repaired by Experts Watches and Jewelry

We cordially invite the student body of Bowling Green to make our Jewelry Store their headquarters. Our prices are most reasonable and our service unexcelled.

## HARTIG & BINZEL

Bowling Green's Progressive Jewelry Store

## Your Subscription Wanted

TO SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER,

THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD,

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Please enter my subscription to THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD for one year. I enclose \$1.00. PLEASE START WITH THE NEXT CURRENT ISSUE.

NAME

STREET AND NUMBER

CITY

STATE

# Sprucing Up The Thirty Million

## There Are In The UNITED STATES

2,345 Colleges and Universities  
821 Academies and Seminaries  
Attended by 1,026,310 Students  
and 276,962 Grade Schools  
Attended by 29,309,661 Children

## Clean Clothes Suggest Clean Thoughts--

The First Step In Education Is The Lesson of NEATNESS and CLEANLINESS

Let Us Make Your Apparel Ready For Your Fall School

## Troy STEAM LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING Co.

420 Main Street "On The Square"

Phones 179

Our White Truck Will Call And Deliver

## THRIFT--

## --EDUCATION

Are Inseparable

Our Banking Facilities are at the

Disposal of the Students of the Teachers College

Citizens National Bank  
Bowling Green, Ky.

## 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"

## On The Corner The Palace Confectionery

Fountain Drinks—Candies—Lunches

We make all of our Creams, Ices and Syrups, from pure Cream, Fruit Juices, and Chocolate.

Try our Baked Ham Sandwiches and Pies

Cigars and Cigarettes

Southwest Corner of Park Row and College Streets  
Across from American National Bank

## Saturday Special

We will have on Sale, Saturday July 18,

100 AUTO-STROP RAZORS

Complete With Blade And 50c Strop

For 35c

M. P. S. DRUG CO.

Students Store

R. M. Meredith H. H. Pearson Berahel Smith

## Matthew Vincent In Louisville Hospital

The condition of Matthew Vincent, who has been dangerously ill in a Louisville hospital, suffering from complications

MANY COUNTY SUTPS. TAKE SPECIAL WORK DURING SUMMER SESSIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

ter next year. Some of these will be in the A. B. class of 1926. The good measure of the success of any course can be secured by the amount of useable and useful data that the students take home and adapt to their local needs. Below are given some statements from a few of them concerning the work of the course.

W. M. Totty, Warren County. "A better comprehension of the size of the job."

N. O. Kimbler, Henderson County.

"Be better qualified, better informed than any Board member in order to lead your Board."

O. J. Stivers, Jefferson County.

"The State's biggest and most important business is creating conditions whereby equal educational opportunities are offered to all. This can only be accomplished by creating proper conditions, in which we as administrators should strive to do."

W. P. White, Warren County.

"A large acquaintance with the existing relations between my real duties and those of other county superintendents and also those of the state superintendent."

George E. Sapp, Taylor County.

"We need a real county system of schools."

W. A. Pardue, Edmonson County.

"We need one Supervisor."

N. S. Shaw, Allen County.

"The County Superintendent must be the leader and executive for his Board."

J. W. Dillchay, McLean County.

"I have found a better basis upon which to make out a budget system and the salary schedule."

O. L. Roby, Bullitt County.

"The course will help us unify our reports and give to our administration a broader conception of our duties and of our office."