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COL. BURTON
ADDRESSES
STUDENTS"Kentucky And Ken-
tuckians" Subject of
Ogden President.

STIRRING MESSAGE

Address of Col. Robert Allen
Burton, President of Ogden Col-
lege, before the faculty and stu-
dents of Western Teachers Col-
lege, Tuesday, December 1, 1925.KENTUCKY AND
KENTUCKIANS

Ladies and Gentlemen: I ap-
preciate the honor of being pre-
sent this morning, and I want to
assure you that as president of
Ogden College, I entertain a
deep interest in your welfare,
and the line of demarcation be-
tween a State Street.

I shall devote my allotted time
to the discussion of Kentucky
and Kentuckians. I have no hesi-
tancy in making the declaration
that if there be one State more
than any other in the Federal
Union that may justly excite the
pride of her sons and daughters,
and shake her wandering chil-
dren proud of their native birth
that State is Kentucky, the
pride of her sons and daughters,
and shake her wandering chil-
dren proud of their native birth
that State is Kentucky, the
pride of her sons and daughters,
and shake her wandering chil-
dren proud of their native birth

WESTERN HAS
EXCAVATING
HISTORIANSMany Relics Uncover-
ed in Ancient Indian
Mound.

FOUR SKELETONS

Under the auspices of the His-
tory Club, an Indian mound
eight miles northwest of Bowling
Green was opened up by exca-
vators, under the supervision of
Misses Robertson and Robert
Wright. After working at various in-
tervals for two months, the exca-
vators, Arthur Lloyd, Cecil
Wright, J. R. Newman, and
Ralph Clark, exhausted relics of
an ancient Indian race.
KENTUCKY AND
KENTUCKIANS

The mound was about eight
yards in circumference, and
from fifteen to twenty feet in
height. It was evident from the
size of the trees growing on the
mound that it had been many
decades since the Indians had
buried their dead and heaped
the soil over them. Work was be-
gun on the north side of the
mound in the form of a ditch,
three feet wide and level with
surrounding land. After digging
this ditch thru the mound, laterals
were constructed every few
feet.

At a depth of twelve feet two
skeletons were found, lying par-
allel to north and south. These
skeletons had been buried in the
tomb made roughly of large flat
rock, and the bones were encased
in a preserving compound of
white chalky substance. Four
feet below another layer of grav-

TRIGG COUNTY
VISITED BY
PROF. TAFFFifteen Teachers In
Study Class Started
By Prof. Taff.

CENTER AT CADIZ

Mr. Taff, of the faculty, spent
the week of October 10-14, with
Superintendent Cunningham in
Trigg County. He reports a
pleasant and profitable week
through the courtesy of the
county. A number of schools were
visited and the teachers inter-
viewed. Mr. Taff's name
will be added to Trigg's already
splendid delegation in Febru-
ary and April.

Superintendent Cunningham
has the faculty and cooperation
of his teachers. He is earnestly
working to put his schools and
teachers among the best in Ken-
tucky. To this end he has or-
ganized a study center, which
meets at Cadiz, each Saturday
afternoon for work in methods.
This class is being conducted
by Mr. Taff. The group includes
fifteen progressive, forward
looking teachers of Cadiz and
the rural schools. Superintendent
Cunningham and Superin-
tendent T. H. Barton of the Car-
roll schools are also regular mem-
bers of the group.

Mr. Taff is greatly encourag-
ed that the members of the
group are trying out the meth-
ods and devices worked out.

Board Of Trade Is
Established In City

On Monday evening, Novem-
ber 30, the business men of
Bowling Green met at the Hotel
Herald and approved articles of
incorporation for the Bowling
Green Board of Trade.

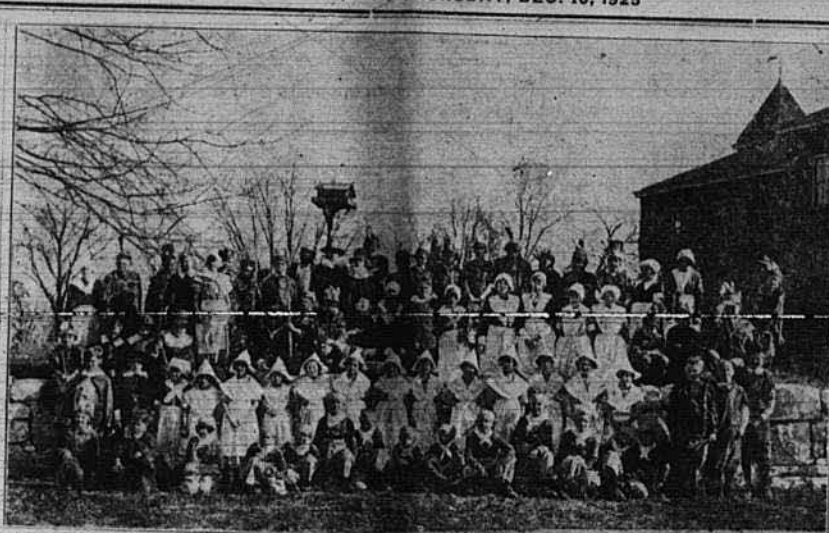
This movement has been for-
warding for quite a while but
with the filing of the articles
a real live efficient Board of
Trade for Bowling Green is a
reality and will mean much to
the community and the schools
of the city.

There are many men who
would move their families to
Bowling Green if there was em-
ployment for them in order to
give their children the advan-
tages offered by the educational
facilities of the city.

The College Heights Herald
is a charter member of the
organization and offers its indi-
vidual support to further ac-
tivities.

Queen Charles, the baby has
the stomach ache.King, the Secretary of
Interior.

Hamilton Royal Graham.

"You think you can support
my daughter?""Well, Mr. Sugar, I know
you won't allow your own
daughter to starve."

FOURTH, FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES ENTERTAIN CHAPEL

FIRE DRILLS
COMPULSORY
FOR POTTERFaculty Com. Compiles
Regulations For Fire
Protection.

NEW FIRE ALARMS

The faculty committee on fire
drills and fire protection con-
sisting of Miss Nell Robbins, Mr.
George V. Page, and Mr. C. W.
Lindsey, thru recommendations
submitted to and ratified by the
faculty, is progressing toward
its ultimate objective—to make
fire drills compulsory for all
from the standpoint of human
life as is possible.

Directions for exit from all
rooms and offices have been
posted on the doors, all fire ex-
tinguishers have been tested and
recharged, new six inch, gong
has replaced the two inch bell,
a new wiring circuit of higher
voltage will replace the old and
it is hoped that emergency fire
escapes will soon be constructed.
The following general direc-
tions for fire drill, submitted by
(Concluded on Page Five)

LIBRARY WAS
LOADED WITH
BOOK EXHIBITChildren's Book Week
Celebrated On T.
C. Heights.

STORY HOUR FEAT

Children's Book Week, Nov-
ember 8th to 14th, was cele-
brated again this week in the
Herald Book Week, begun in
1919 by the Association of Pub-
lishers in interest people in bet-
ter books for children, is now a
national institution. Teachers
and librarians joined with the
publishers in the work of en-
riching worthwhile, content
and attractive material in chil-
dren's books. Now the National
Federation of Women's Clubs,
many men's clubs, nursing
clubs, and other organiza-
tions have entered actively in
the work.

On the Hill a collection of
our best children's books was
on exhibit for our students to
see. Above the exhibit table was
a bulletin-board of pictures.
(Concluded on Page Five)

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT OFFERS
MORE IN EQUIPMENT AND CURRICULUM
THAN EVER BEFORE IN ITS PAST HISTORYMany Former Students Now Teaching In High School. New Unit
Now In Training School Building Offers
Increased Facilities.

MISSES DAY, SHOBE AND TAYLOR

In the white stone building
known as Cabell Hall there is
quartered a department whose
steady and consistent growth
emphatically testifies to the fact
that as far as the Teacher's Col-
lege is concerned, Kentucky will
never lack for trained home-
makers and teachers of home-
making.

The Home Economics Depart-
ment, organized by Miss Iva
Scott soon after the school was
opened, and headed in
turn by Miss Anna Lee Davis
and Miss Lotta Day, has made
great progress from the begin-
ning. This is markedly evident
in the fact that in the first class re-
ceiving college degrees in 1924
there were five Home Econo-
mics majors receiving B. S. de-
grees. In 1925 there will be six
and in 1926 there will be seven.
With very few exceptions, all
these girls are teaching in high
school home economics depart-
ments of the state. At present
there are 10 girls taking work
in Home Economics, and in-
crease of about twenty over last
year's full enrollment. It should
be noted that many of these 75
students are enrolled in two and
three different classes, making
the total enrollment of the de-
partment around 130.

Most gratifying to those di-
rectly connected with the de-
partment is the knowledge that
the course of study and work
done in the department was ac-
corded the approval of the Fed-
eral Board of Vocational Edu-
cation at Washington to the ex-
tent that graduates are eligible
to teach in Smith-Hughes High
School Department. Miss Mabel
Campbell, National Supervisor
of Home Economics, visited the
department in March 1925, and
after a thorough inspection of
the organization, curriculum, and
equipment, endorsed this pre-
sident's action of the Board.

Following was the program:
Friday P. M. 1:30—Address
of Welcome—President H. H.
Cherry, Western Kentucky
Teachers College.
Response—Dr. A. V. Bishop,
President K. C. A.
"The Latin Teacher's Use of
the Classical Language—Word
Count"—Dr. W. J. Grinstead,
Professor of Latin, Eastern Ken-
(Concluded on Page Five)

K. C. A. MEETS
AT COLLEGE
HEIGHTSTwo Day Program Giv-
en In College
Auditorium.

PROF. GRISE PRES.

Beginning Friday, October 6,
the Kentucky Classical Association
held a two day meeting at
the Teachers College.

Dr. F. C. Grise of the Teach-
ers College acted as president
of the Association during the
meeting.

Following was the program:
Friday A. M. 9:30—Visitors
were guests of Teachers College
at Chapel.
10:30—Business Session.
Friday P. M. 1:30—Address
of Welcome—President H. H.
Cherry, Western Kentucky
Teachers College.
Response—Dr. A. V. Bishop,
President K. C. A.
"The Latin Teacher's Use of
the Classical Language—Word
Count"—Dr. W. J. Grinstead,
Professor of Latin, Eastern Ken-
(Concluded on Page Five)

L. JOHNSON
VISITS TODD
CO. FOR WEEKWeather Prevents Vis-
it To All Schools.

FINE REPORTS.

BUYS AT ELKTON

Following the policy of the
faculty, L. Johnson, of the
faculty, spent a week visit-
ing the schools in Todd County.
Professor Johnson's survey re-
ports are as follows:
"When it was so warm, it
is a rather timely version
that 'as a rule man's a fool.' But
of these things that go to prove
that this winter and will be open
conditions is justified. It is for
conclusion, aside from the regu-
lar school, it is trying to visit the
rural schools of the Western
Kentucky county by traveling
over roads that were once dirt
but made of mud and by right
of almost constant precipi-
tation.

That was my experience two
weeks ago. In my neighboring
county of Todd, naturally I de-
sired to go back to my own
county. (Concluded on Page Five)

AD. CLUB IS
GUEST OF
PROF. SMITHSplendid Program Ar-
ranged Administra-
tion Club.

REGULAR BUSINESS

The Administration Club met
Tuesday evening, November 10,
at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Bert R. Smith at 1146 Chestnut
St.

Each member answered the
roll call with a quotation from
some educational administrator.
The program was adopted from
the American Education Week.
Mr. Thomas M. Dickerson gave
a talk on, "Know the Constitu-
tion." Mr. Dickerson stated
that it was the duty of every
citizen to know the meaning of
the constitution and something
of its origin. He said that each
child in school should memorize
the words of the preamble and
be taught their meaning.

Miss Mary Lawrence discussed
"A Sound Mind in a Sound
Body." We should develop the
childhood of America mentally
and physically. The body is the
home of the soul and should be
well cared for. The body is not
only the home of the soul, but
also of our mental self. Expert
opinions rank health first of
the elementary aims of Educa-
tion. "If our schools function
the child will have a paramount
physical and mental develop-
ment."

Mr. E. B. Whalin spoke on,
(Concluded on Page Five)

DEPT. MUSIC
PROMISES BIG
YEAR 1925-26College Heights-Band
Is New Activity; A
Capella Chorus.

MISS RHODES HERE

Our Music Department has
been very active in its usual
ways. Somehow the work of this
department is not of the usual
results are only obtained by hard
boisterous nature, but genuine
labor.

Miss Sally Rhodes, teacher of
piano who has been on a leave
if absence is back in her studio.
Her class is very promising, and
the success she has had in her
former years are sure will
continue.

Miss Lenore Wilson, who has
the largest class individual
charge of the Vocal Department
voice students since the Music
Department came into existence.
Besides the interest in her class
work her classes in Harmony,
Sight Singing, and practical
Public School Music Methods
for Public School Music Super-
visors are very enthusiastic.

Mr. Strahm's classes in Pi-
ano and Violin are doing good
work and we are sure that all
these students are receiving the
same thorough instructions as
obtained in a first class conser-
vatory.

The new band under the di-
rection of Mr. James Bell is do-
ing good work. Mr. Bell is a
young ambitious musician, and
my student who desire to join
the band is invited to consult
Mr. Bell at room 231.

The orchestra under Mr.
Strahm's direction is also do-
ing very good condition. The idea
of this organization is not to
play a few "jazz" numbers by
ear, but to learn to read music
to be able to sit in an orchestra
and play the music placed be-
fore you. It is hoped that this
organization will be an outstand-
ing attraction of our school, and
it can be done, if the students
support Mr. Strahm.

The A Capella chorus, which
was organized by Miss Wilson
a year ago, is again hard at
work. The material this year
with which Miss Wilson is work-
ing is not as strong in the male
section as last year, but when it
comes down to hard work and to
bring out anything really Miss
Wilson knows what to do.

We are informed that the A
Capella choir and the orchestra
will give a chapel program in
the near future, and everybody
is looking forward to it with plea-
sure.

Strahm's Music Club is also
doing its share, and we trust all
students and faculty of music
will give it the support which
the organization deserves.
(Concluded on Page Five)

JUNIOR CLASS
IN CHARGE OF
CHAPEL PROG.Impromptu Program
Given By Class
Of 1927.

SECOND OF SERIES

Thursday, October 22, was
known as Junior Class Day, and
the following program was given
in Chapel.

Impromptu Program of Jun-
ior Society.
Hope—Agnes Hampton and
L. Vocal—Duet—Whispering
Mary D. Coleman
"Patter Hall" Quartette.
Mrs. Hall Phelps, Franklin
Hall.
Reading—The Book Agent
Elizabeth Littleback.
Vocal Solo—Mrs. William
Lee.
Reading—An Old Sweet-
heart of Mine—Miss L. Chase
Cherry. Pantomime—Misses
Katherine Brinkfield, Virginia
Clements, Marion Smith, Kath-
arine Bonchamps, Mrs. Ruby
Franklin.
Trombone solo—Mr. Lem
Phelps.

"Did you know that Dr. Kin-
gman prepared the thesis at
Clark University with the aid
and assistance of Jack and Jill?"

It is rumored that a faculty
basketball team will be organi-
zed this winter and will be open
to all students.

Many educational things
were said about the two-day
program of the dedicatory ex-
ercises.

What do you mean by
telling that I'm a fool?"
HARRY: I'm sorry. I didn't
know it was a secret.
(Concluded on Page Five)

Mrs. Travelstead Sur-
prises Music Class

The Public School Methods
Class was very much disturbed
when they found written on the
board of their music room, Wed-
nesday afternoon, November
25, a note from their teacher,
saying, "Come to my home in
the village prepared to take a
test."

They were met at the door by
Mrs. Travelstead, who asked them
into the music room, where they
assembled around the large open
fire place. Then instead of ex-
amination questions they were
handed newspapers, pop-corn,
and a puppet. Every one got
out their classes while they
gossiped over tea, wafers, and
sambuccas; and at the end of
the hour everyone agreed that
Mrs. Travelstead was the best
Public School Methods teacher
on the Hill.

CALENDAR FOR 1925-1926

December 15—Christmas holidays start.
1926.
January 4—Classes resumed.
January 20—Last day of Fall semester.
February 1—Registration for Winter semester begins.
February 6—Last day for registration for full credit.
February 10—Last day for registration.
April 4—Registration for Spring term (9 weeks).
April 7—Last day for registration for full credit.
April 10—Last day for registration.
June 4—Last day of Winter semester and Spring term.
June 7—Registration for Summer School.

SUBSCRIPTION

Subscriptions of new students who entered this fall
for the first time ARE NOW DUE. The subscription price
is \$1.00 per year.
Please turn in your dollar to the office of the College
Heights Herald this week.
The office is in the northeast corner of the basement
of the main building.

DIRECTORY OF FACULTY

Marie Adams, Home Economics, 1244 Kentucky.
J. B. Alexander, Head Department of Mathematics, Nashville Pike.
H. C. Anderson, Publicity, 1626 State.
A. C. Burton, Rural Education, Normal Blvd.
Isabel Hatch, Coordinator U. S. Veterans' Bureau, Center.
Mrs. Gus Brand, Stenographer, 15 A. Cherryton.
Mrs. A. C. Burton, Asst. Librarian, Normal Blvd.
C. W. Bryles, Itinerant Instructor, 1327 College.
H. H. Cherry, President, 410 15th St.
W. J. C. Cherry, Registrar, 1138 College St.
L. H. Claggett, English Literature, Nashville Pike.
Wm. J. Craig, Director Personnel Work, Nashville Pike.
Mrs. T. C. Cherry, English, 846 10th Street.
G. G. Craig, Penmanship, 1437 Indiana St.
Ethel Clark, Model Rural School, 314 S. Cherryton.
R. H. Canon, Registrar, 1432 Chestnut.
Kelly Clarke, Secretary to Registrar, St. James Apt., Chestnut St.
E. A. Diddle, Athletics, 330 15th St.
Lotta Day, Head Home Economics Department, College St.
Lois Dickey, Stenographer, 633 State St.
W. J. Edens, Agricultural Training School, 1138 College St.
Evel Ebert, History, Nashville Pike.
Inez Ellis, Sixth Grade, Training School, 1340 Chestnut.
M. C. Ford, Head Department of Agriculture, Normal Blvd.
Marguerite Forsythe, Stenographer, 123 8th St.
Hattie Frank, Social Director, J. White Potter Hall.
P. G. Grier, Latin Department, Nashville Pike.
Hattie Gaines, Mathematics, Training School, 1220 State St.
Susan Jane Howard, Mathematics, 1151 Kentucky.
Marge M. Helm, Librarian, 522 Main St.
Mrs. Gus Havard, Asst. Bookkeeper, 521 12 10th St.
Lillian Hanley, Sec. of Extension Dept., 715 Chestnut St.
Sarah Ellen Jeffries, Head of Gen., 13th St., Bet. State and Col.
Lone G. Johnson, English and History, 1466 College St.
Norma Jones, Kindergarten, Tr. Sch., 1357 College.
A. J. Kinnaman, Psychology, 1330 College.
M. A. Leiper, Head Dept. of English, Nashville Pike.
W. J. Lindow, Chemistry, 1111 Broadway.
Addie Lee, First Grade, Tr. Sch., 1319 State St.
Mrs. W. A. Lee, Asst. Director, J. White Potter Hall.
Horace McMurtry, Rural Education, Nutwood Bet. 11th and 12th.
Miles W. Meredith, Veterans' Bureau, Itinerant Instructor, 122 B. Cherryton.
Mamie McCormick, Fifth Training School, 1340 College St.
Mrs. H. R. Matthews, Language, Tr. Sch., 314 S. C. Cherryton.
C. P. Morris, Athletics and Social Science, 324 S. C. Cherryton.
Miss Mattie McLean, Sec. to President, J. White Potter Hall.
Rex Myers, Bookkeeper, Barren River Pike.
Roberta Moody, Stenographer, Veterans' Bureau, 1111 Chestnut St.
George V. Page, Physics, 1015 Broadway.
W. M. Pearce, Director of Extension, Glen Lilly Pike.
J. F. Pace, Itinerant Instructor in Agriculture.
Dorothy Pickard, Second Grade, Tr. Sch., 1338 College.
Bessie Phillips, Stenographer, 315 13th St.
Gabrielle Robertson, History, 1132 State.
Sally Rodes, Piano, 1319 State.
Neil Robins, Head Physical Education, 1357 College.
Francis Richards, English, 1392 Chestnut.
Mrs. W. H. Riley, Stenographer, 926 11th St.
Major Thomas A. Rothwell, Military Science, (Helm Hotel).
Etta Runner, Stenographer, 1300 Indiana.
Mildred Reynolds, Dietitian, 920 S. C. Cherryton.
A. M. Stickle, Head History Dept., Nashville Pike.
R. H. Seward, Sec. of College Heights Foundation, 1235 Indiana.
H. T. Smith, School Administration and Supervision, 1345 Chestnut.
L. T. Smith, Head Manual Arts, Nashville Pike.
Patsy Shobe, Home Economics, 1406 State St.
Frank J. Strahm, Director of School Music, 1357 College.
Magnolia Seville, Fourth Grade, 1358 College.
Mary Stallard, Asst. Registrar, 942 Elm St.
Florence Schneider, Bureau, 1260 Kentucky.
Mrs. Virginia Kerr Spaulding, Asst. Librarian, 1225 Ky. St.
N. O. Taff, Economics and Sociology, 14th and High.
D. R. Theophilus, Animal Husbandry, Laurel Ave.
Nelle Gnoch Travelstead, Public Sch. Music, 124 B. Cherryton.
Mary Lee Taylor, Home Economics, Leiper's, Nashville Pike.
Chas. Taylor, Plant Husbandry, Nutwood Bet. 12th and 13th.
Elizabeth Thomas, Latin, 1527 State St.
Elizabeth Woods, Modern Modern Languages, 1312 State St.
Gerdien Wilson, English, 1434 Chestnut.
Warner M. Willey, Education and Training School, Nashville Pike.
Joan Wilson, Drawing and Penmanship, 130 B. S. Cherryton.
Leann Wilson, Vocal Music, 812 Broadway.
A. M. Wilson, Extension, Education, Publicity, 1269 Ky. St.

LEWISPORT HOLDS BIG SCHOOL FAIR

School And Agriculture Interests Are Features.

W. N. WILLEY JUDGE

Superintendent J. H. Lamb of Hancock County sent us a letter calling attention to the school fair which was held recently in Lewisport and we are pleased to publish the following write-up which he sent us.

This fair was given upon the interests of the schools and agriculture. The purpose of this was to promote a better insight along educational and agricultural lines and to bring together in competition and exhibition the products of the home school and farm. It was the desire of the management of the fair to have the exhibits shown so that the patrons of both, the graded and rural districts may see what the schools are doing and also gain valuable agricultural pointers which can be derived only by seeing the matured products.

Friday, October 24th, was set apart for the school and county and those schools contiguous to the western part of Hancock, including several schools from Daviess county.

In spite of the weather conditions there were many Hancock schools and two schools. The costumes were very unique. One school represented the Pilgrims and another Indians, with the children, dressed and dressed in the conventional Indian garb and the lady teacher in the costume of a squaw. One of the schools was in patriotic colors, while the others were costumed in many unique color schemes, representing Mother Goose, flower designs, etc.

The parade of "Flats" was the first. It began at the High School and traveled the greater part of the little city. It was preceded by the city band and followed by the floats.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

I HAVE BOUGHT OUT MY PARTNER AND PRESENT TO THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY A MODERN UP-TO-DATE SHOP

TOM MOREHEAD

Across From Diamond Theatre

STUDENTS

"LEND US YOUR EARS"

Wouldn't you like to own one of these Remington Portables? Carry it with you, write like big machine, buy it like rent if you wish. We repair all typewriters, fountain pens quick. We have everything for the student. We save you money on your supplies. We solicit your patronage.

Marshall Love & Co.

329 Main Street

Bowling Green, Ky.

GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

That are appropriate, yet reasonable in price. Come in and let us assist you in your selections

MORRIS & FOX

The Hallmark Jewelers

408 Main Street.

Agents for Shoafers Life Time Fountain Pens

ALUMNUS IS ACTIVE IN NEW PROJECT

Homer Nichols A. B. '25 Presides at Dedication

The dedication of the Western Kentucky Sub-Agricultural Experiment station on September 7 at Princeton, Kentucky, was one of the biggest and most significant events that has come to the Western section of the state in quite a while. Ten thousand people were in attendance, three thousand of these were school children.

We are proud to be able to call particular attention to these exercises in that Homer W. Nichols, A. B. '25 was the presiding officer of the dedication exercises. Mr. Nichols was formerly County Superintendent of Caldwell County and is now in the Vocational Division of the State Department of Education. Mr. Nichols is also vice-president of the Princeton Commercial Club.

The following is an extract from the opening statement of Mr. Nichols: "Three score and two years ago, there was a very important dedicatory exercise held on a battle field near Gettysburg for the purpose of dedicating a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who gave their lives that this Nation might live."

We are gathered here today to dedicate this vast number of acres of land stretched out before you reaching from the Illinois Central Railroad Line on the South to the noted health resort of Dawson Springs; donated by the school children and citizens of Caldwell County to the great Commonwealth of Kentucky for agricultural experimental purposes.

On that momentous occasion at Gettysburg a Kentuckian spoke and said: "The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here."

On this beautiful September day, twenty-five, the people of this State might live, for from this soil the bread of life must come.

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Flemingsburg Hi To Send Team To Chicago

The Smith-Hughes Department of Vocational Agriculture in the Flemingsburg High School will send a stock judging team to Chicago to compete for national honors in the Non-Collegiate Live Stock Judging Contest.

Professor L. A. Bradford who has trained the Flemingsburg team will accompany the boys to the show. They will leave Kentucky November 27 by way of Cincinnati to Chicago where they will spend a busy week enjoying the advantages of the world's largest agricultural show.

Coach Diddle announces that one of the best basketball schools in the history of the institution is in the making for next year.

Herb Ward has charge of the Holston Heights Post office for the semester.

W. A. Warren, Linton Grove, Kentucky, was among the spectators at the Centre game.

Dr. Crabb is one of the associate editors of the school journal.

Parking space on College Heights for cars has become a problem.

Coach Diddle has had forty men in foot all uniforms on the bench in every game. Remember this of the squad when you were here.

How much did old Harlan leave behind him when he died?

"Everything he didn't take a single thing with him."

Brown Jug.

FLORIDA ISSUES A BOOKLET

Forestry Association Compiles Record Of Interest.

A pocket-size booklet which lists and describes the common forest trees of Florida has just been published by the Florida Forestry Association in cooperation with the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture. Through the generosity of the Florida Forestry Association a limited supply of these tree guides will be mailed free upon application to the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

According to the new booklet, Florida contains 91 separate species of native trees, as well as many tropical and semi-tropical ones introduced into the State. In addition, the State has many species of trees found in more northern localities. In the low-lying part of the Florida peninsula are found about 100 species of trees which do not grow in any other part of the United States.

W. R. Matton, Extension Forester of the United States Department of Agriculture, is the author of the new tree guide. His descriptions were written in brief, simple language, and are illustrated. This booklet, the first of a series, has been written in English for eleven States, in addition to the one for Florida, and is a recognized authority in his field.

Your Own School Name and Actual School Colors

are on the lid of each Kampus Kompact. Here is an opportunity for every student in town to show their school spirit. The Kampus Kompact is with you everywhere. It is a compliment to your school and costs no more than the ordinary compact. Kampus Kompacts are of superior quality. The filler is delicately scented for the most fastidious taste. Come in for your Kampus Kompact today. See how desirably your school name and actual school colors are reproduced.

Creed M. Edwards
"The Ladies Store"



LADIES We Have

Watches, Rings, Pins of all descriptions, Bracelets, Pearls, Beads, Leather Bags, Umbrellas, and many other appropriate gifts.



GENTLEMEN

Watches, Chains, Rings, Cigarette and Cigar Cases, Belts and Buckles Leather Purses and Bill Folds, many other useful things for men.



The Bazaar
BOWLING GREENS DEPEND ON STORE

Gifts with a Holiday Spirit

The Spirit of Christmas Brings With It a Full Measure of Happiness and Cheer. Xmas Gifts can carry the same spirit if they are selected thoughtfully for each one on your gift list.

Give something useful—a gift of convenience or comfort—these are the kind of gifts that are truly appreciated and that remain as constant reminders of thoughtful selection. With only a few more shopping days until Xmas—gifts must be selected quickly.

Just a visit through the store will prove an inspiration and help to all who have gifts to buy. Early shopping will, of course, prove to be more pleasant and satisfactory.



CAMPUS NEWS

Mrs. Thomas, assistant of Springfield, Tenn., and Thomas Woodward, Jr., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. W. A. Lee.

Miss Mattie Richardson spent her holiday at Mumfordsville with her family.

The attractive sister of Bernadine Slaton was a visitor at the Hall.

Miss Bess Shirley of Edmonston was the guest of Miss Annie Mary Batts.

Miss Lucille Williams went home to Glasgow for the week-end.

Misses Nevaline Arnett and Eliza Coffey went to Madisonville for the holidays.

Misses Guy Bridwell and Hewitt Harned of Shepherdsville visited friends in the Hall.

Ida Coffey visited her brother and Leah Muth for several days.

Miss Mattie Lindsey, a former resident of the Hall, was with us several days.

On Friday night we had a "kid" party in the parlor from 6:30 until 8 when games were played and dancing enjoyed until the hour when boys were for admitted. Many close "make-ups" were in evidence.

Misses Erle Shewmaker and Scottie Roberts spent Friday in Louisville shopping.

Misses Dorothy Smith, Frances Price and Christine Potts spent the holidays at their homes in Owensboro.

Miss Virginia Elliott went to Nashville to be with friends for the week-end.

Miss Ruth Mann went to her home in Covington for Thanksgiving.

Miss Wilmer Vandiver motored to Cave City for supper Sunday evening with friends.

Miss Kathryn Beahmham enjoyed a family reunion at her home in Taylorsville at Thanksgiving.

Miss Mary Dudley Coleman went to her home in Louisville for the holidays.

Miss Dorothy Bennett visited her aunt in Louisville for the week-end.

Miss Lola Wilson had as her guest for the week-end at her home on the Richardsville Pike Miss Grace Boggs.

Miss Ora Brannen motored to her home at Paducah with the family of Mr. Bert Smith.

Misses Ruth, Brantfield, Frances Dawson, Blanche Hall, Jamie Belle Harper and Drucilla Stovall went to their homes at Adamsville for Thanksgiving.

Miss Nelda Reed had as her guests for one night, Miss Lena Davis and Miss Elsie Wheeler of Lewisburg, Ky.

Miss Grace Hillis '25 is teaching Home Economics in the Glasgow High School.

Miss Margaret Bewley '25 is in charge of Home Economics in the Beaver Dam High School.

Miss Romola Steward '24 is principal of the high school and teaches Home Economics at Oak, Ky.

Miss Marie Adams '24 is critic teacher of Home Economics at the Western Teachers' College Training School.

Miss Ree Igleheart '25 is teaching Home Economics in the Princeton High School.

Mrs. Ivan Wilson '25 is teaching Home Economics in the Hart Memorial Consolidated School.

Miss Grace Garton '25 is teaching Home Economics in the Union High School.

Mrs. Reece Bryant '25 is teaching Home Economics in the

Miss Dorothy Parsons, Life Class '25 is teaching Home Economics in the Mayfield Consolidated School.

Mrs. Ed Ward '25 is teaching Home Economics at Calhoun, Ky.

Miss Alma Burdette Life Class '25 is teaching Home Economics and English at Cunningham, Ky.

The Senior College girls of the Home Economics Department served a dinner to eight-teen alumni of the University of Chicago on the night of November 6 and a similar dinner to fifteen Indiana University graduates on November 20.

The Junior and Senior High School have elected the following cheer leaders for the coming season: Kate Whallen, Lois Gorman, Paul Allen Hunt, and Billy Craig.

The literary society of the Junior and Senior High School has taken for itself the name, The Henry Watterson Literary Society. Its president is Miss Kate Whallen and its secretary is Miss Margaret Norris Byrn.

The Junior and Senior High School are planning to have a Christmas tree on Thursday afternoon, December 11, 1925.

Miss Jennie May Amos, a student of the Senior High School is intending to move to Florida before January. Her classmates will miss her absence, but they wish happiness for her in her new home.

The Senior High School is glad to learn that Miss Mary Belle Cole who has been absent for quite a while on account of illness, will soon be back in the school.

The Thanksgiving party of the Senior and Junior High School was a decided success. Practically all the students were present and enjoyed. "Going to Jerusalem," the Virginia Reel, and other games. Sandwiches, hot chocolate, cookies, pickles, and apples added to the pleasure of the revelers. There was a parting sentiment—let's do it again.

Miss Amy Holder recently spent the week-end with Miss Frances Bryant.

Louise Brown had as her visitor her sisters, Effie and Nanette Frances from Island, Ky.

Miss Bessie Hood spent Sunday with her family in Scottsville.

Miss Marie Gilembs spent Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Gilembs at Claypool, Ky.

Miss Mabel Wright spent Thanksgiving with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Duncanson at Drake, Ky.

On the evening of November 8th Miss Mary Louise Tyger was the hostess at a birthday party at her home on Lovers Lane. Delightful games were played and dainty refreshments were served.

Some students of the Senior High School and Teachers College enjoyed a rainy day on Thanksgiving picnic. The following were present: Misses Marcelle Matthews, Ida Bell Matthews, Charlie Hines, Frankie DeBow, Mabel Allen, and Ruby Cotton and Messrs. Jack Matthews, Bill Martin, W. H. Allen, and Leo Ashby.

Mrs. H. H. Matthews, principal of the Senior High School, spent November 29th and 30th at Nashville, visiting her husband who is attending school at Peabody College.

Dr. Jennings, of the State Board of Health reports that after making a physical examination of one children from the Kindergarten to the Senior High School, she finds them physically much above the

An Opportune Christmas Sale

Women's Richly Fur Trimmed Coats in Smart Winter Styles

Here's a wonderful coat opportunity for every woman who has not yet purchased that new coat she has been wanting.

This event also offers a practical suggestion to those who would give something handsome as a gift.

New Styles in Dresses for The Winter and The Holidays

Those whose dress wardrobe needs replenishing and especially the ones who want a smart new dress for Xmas and the New Year festivities should by all means view the many new models now being shown in our apparel department.

You'll be Pleased with the New Price Reductions



Novelty Gloves
FOR Dainty Hands

For woman or Miss—here are entirely new and different styles in lovely Kid Gloves that will prove a most pleasing gift for her—

\$2.50 and up

Boys' Gauntlet Gloves, Children's Cape Gloves, Ladies' Driving-Gloves, Wool Gauntlet Gloves.



Lovely Silk Undies

Here are gifts that, though personal and practical, will be welcomed because of their miken daintiness and charm. You'll find a wealth of pretty garments which include—

Long and Short Bloomers, Vests, Step-ins, Teddies, Gowns and Princes Slips

High-grade Rayons and Glove Silks—Very exceptional values.



Hand Bags—New and Smart

A Hand Bag always makes a desirable gift. You will find a wide selection in these many styles, shapes and materials. Underarm Bags, Novelty Strap Bags, Silk and Tapestry Bags, Imported Cut Steel Bags.

98c and up

Footwear



For Every Occasion

What more pleasing than a dainty pump for the Xmas season and the New Year festivities. Satins, Patents, Kids—in various styles and prices: also Brocade Silver and Gold.



House Slippers

Don't Green "Cummies" will always be popular for their usefulness, comfort and beauty. There's a plentiful assortment here in satin, kid and felt to select from.

Handkerchiefs For Everyone

Handkerchiefs make a most practical gift no matter what their age may be. There are thousands of pretty handkerchiefs here in all the various kinds for women, men, boys and girls.

Linen, Swiss, Voile, Lace and Silk—Plain, Fancy, Machine and Hand Embroidered.

Singly and Boxed

5c and up

Perfumes and Toilet Goods



She may prefer perfumes or other articles for her toilet table. Because so many like such gifts we have prepared accordingly with lists of the most desired makes in individual units or boxed sets. Popular prices prevail.

Silk Umbrellas—Excellent Gifts

\$3.95 and up

One of these would be most acceptable for its usefulness as well as its beauty. The newest handles, tips and colors.

The Bazaar
BOWLING GREENS DEPEND ON STORE

Hosiery

SOLVING THE PROBLEM WITH "Gordon" Quality Sheer Chiffon and Service Silk Full Fashioned Hose

If its for woman or miss one can never go wrong in selecting hosiery for a gift—its the one gift that finds ready use and universal appeal. A complete range of the new and wanted shades—

95c and up

Don't Forget the Kiddies' Hosiery

Men's Silk Socks

50c to \$1.25 pair



Misses LaVerne Farris and Katherine Foster motored to Marion with the latter's father on the day before Thanksgiving, returning on Sunday.

Ansley Riddle, who is now Principal of the Augusta High School was among the visitors

Miss Bess Patterson of Madisonville was the guest of Virginia Adams during the holidays. Miss Patterson was with us one summer term and she received a hearty welcome from all who knew her.

Miss Bessie Hood's sister visited

Miss Ruth Hocker divided her time between the Hall and C. W. Diddle's home. She is teaching at Fort Thomas, Ky. It was good to see her about a

Miss Nelda Reed went to Cave City Saturday afternoon to be present at a birthday party at

and spent the vacation in the Hall with Miss Gladys Knott.

Miss Katherine Ballou motored to Louisville Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Helen Robertson, to visit her grandmother.

Miss Bertha Galloway who is a pupil of Mrs. Eddie Ward

Miss Lucy Rennie spent the holidays at Glasgow, Ky.

Messrs. H. C. McKenzie of Cincinnati, Cory Ace of Louisville, and Bruce Lee of Louisville and Grace Lee of Louisville

about the parlor of the Hall

Eugene Sedberry and Frank Simmons from Paducah stopped by on their way to Mammoth Cave and spent an evening with Miss Kathryn Melton.

Miss Emma Crenshaw has come to live with us again. She lived in the Hall several years

Miss Grace Garton '25 is teaching Home Economics in the Union High School.

Mrs. Reece Bryant '25 is teaching Home Economics in the

physically much above the

COL. BURTON

(Continued from Page One)

Danville, the Kentucky surgeon, was the first to do that which the knife of all the great medical colleges of the world shrank from. There came Clark and Logan, great military leaders, who have had no superior in the art of war, and under their guidance this brave, chivalrous and undaunted pioneer population protected the frontier from those warlike savages of the Northwest, and then marched to the defense of the Watauga settlements in Tennessee, which had been attacked by the fierce Shawnee-Indians, leaving the women the easy task of defending themselves against the less politically adept tribes of the South. When the news reached Kentucky that the Northwest territory lay prostrate by reason of the surrender of Hull, the State furnished an equipped army, which William Henry Harrison led triumphantly to the Canadian borders, and recovered from Great Britain the disputed territory. In the War between the States, the Kentucky soldiers whether clad in the blue or the gray never failed to maintain on the battlefield the historic heroism of the State.

On the eve of that great fratricidal strife which tore asunder the dearest ties of brotherhood between North and South, and revealed the land from the shores of Old Virginia to the Rio Grande, from the Ohio to the Gulf with the blood of its sons, Kentucky stood with the olive branch between the contending sections, and to the last moment cried for Peace. When that matchless leader, Robert E. Lee, the greatest captain that ever spoke the English tongue, surrendered at Appomattox the remnant of the bravest army of men that the Sun ever shone upon, and while the cries of peace were associated with demands for vengeance, against Kentucky was the foremost exponent of peace.

We may justly boast of the grand and beautiful history which clothes our State with the charm of romance and the true glory of an heroic Commonwealth. We may dwell on the rugged virtues of the pioneers who, with Boone and Kenton, Ray and Harrod, Patterson and Call, lay, blazed the first trails through the forests. We may pluck our laurels from the battlefields of New Orleans and the Thames, from Buena Vista and Shiloh. We may point to the illustrious men that have adorned our political history, including the Burtons and Stojays, Clays and Crittendens, Breckinridges and Carlises, Knott and Blackburn who have shed resplendent glory on the theatre of national affairs. But we have culled the blossoms of power gathered the trophies of our inventors, pointed to the wealth and beauty of our soil, there is yet one bright page of our history, in whose effulgence all other glories fade. It is the page that records the drama of 1860 when Kentucky silenced the tongue of reproach at the same time she sheathed her sabers.

This historical setting should serve as a source of inspiration to you who are gathered here this morning in this splendid institution of learning which represents the generosity of Kentucky.

The future greatness of this State is in your keeping. All eyes are focused upon you and your efforts, and remember that you are on trial, and not the people. The future education and status of Kentucky rests with its teachers.

I want to invite your attention to the fact that shortly after the admission of Kentucky into the Union, her schools and colleges attracted the attention of the entire country, and Ohio, Pennsylvania, the first institution west of the Alleghenies, was a fit rival for Harvard. Almost within a few hours ride Centre College and Georgetown College sprang into existence, and the history of the State could not be written without devoting time and space to the achievements of their sons.

If I were to select the names of great men who left their impress upon the State in their contributions toward education, I would mention Dr. Holly, the great president of Transylvania; Dr. John C. Young, the distinguished president and scholar; and the first President of Centre College, Mann Butler, of Louisville, who

Augustus Williams, of sainted memory, and the great president of the most brilliant and of Daughters' College, who refused to leave Kentucky, and the South were educated.

After the War Between the States, there appeared another galaxy of great educators which included, according to my humble judgment, the greatest college executive that ever presided over an institution of learning in Kentucky—Dr. James Kennedy Patterson, of the University of Kentucky; William G. Frost, of Berea; Dr. Lindsay Blanton, of Central University; Dr. Ormont Heagy, of Centre College; Dr. Dudley and Dr. Barker, of Georgetown; William S. Gilmer, of Emory; and Col. Robert D. Allen, of Farmdale.

I cannot afford to have mentioned the appeal made for our Normal Schools and Colleges. The Normal School in Kentucky under State control is in its infancy, so to speak. The earliest efforts, the sacrifices of the men and women who pleaded for the cause is worthy of a place in history. Prior to the establishment of our present Normal Colleges, a number of private institutions were in existence, and several of the colleges maintained a training course for those who expected to teach.

Two decades ago, an appeal was made to the legislature of Kentucky for the establishment of normal schools. The advocates of this educational feature met with considerable opposition from all parts of the State. The sentiment was strong and growing every hour under the leadership of the late Dr. R. H. Kark of Lexington, and your own distinguished president, whose indomitable energy, devotion to principle and ability to lead, added strength to the cause. I refer to that Christian statesman and foremost educator of Kentucky and the South—Dr. H. H. Cherry. The triumvirate was complete when our present great State Superintendent—Hon. McHenry Rhoads—appeared as an uncompromising and persistent advocate of the normal school. He is by far the ablest and best equipped man for this important office that has occupied the position in a generation.

There is comfort and inspiration for those who are engaged in the training of the boys and girls of this Commonwealth, and I have every reason to believe that the outstanding feature of the coming years will be a renaissance of the normal school. We are approaching the time in American life when the true leaders and makers of the country will not in clude politicians, millionaires, railroad magnates, and manufacturers, but those who are molding, training and inspiring the boys and girls to an educated and useful citizenship. What are you going to contribute?

HOME ECONOMICS

(Continued from Page One)

Home science to give the right service to the greatest number of people, there have been originally certain courses known as "Service Courses." Several of these are to be offered each semester, without prerequisites, to all non-home Economics girls who are in any particular phase of Home Economics training. These courses will include Elementary Clothing, Millinery, Applied Design, Child Care and Training, Clothing Selection, Nutrition, Home Nursing, and Housewifery.

From the time of its establishment until this fall the department has confined itself to the second floor of Cabell Hall. However with an increase of students and faculty, expansion was imperative, and an office room in the southeast corner of the first floor of Cabell Hall was given over for the use of the Home Economics faculty, thus releasing the former office space for class use. The present faculty includes Letta Day, head of the department and instructor in dietetics and Home Economics Education, Patsy Shobe, instructor in Foods, and Mary Lee Taylor, instructor in Clothing and Related Art. More than half of the girls enrolled in Home Economics Courses belong to the departmental club which is called the Ivy De. John C. Young, the distinguished president and scholar, and the first President of Centre College, Mann Butler, of Louisville, who

state. It is the only organization in school composed entirely of girls, and for this reason it feels a peculiar responsibility toward the building up in the institution of those factors of well-being, fellowship and happiness which are always a woman's province.

At present the officers of the club are as follows:

Miss Thoma Spillman, President.

Miss Louisa Meuth, Vice-President.

Miss Cecil Thompson, Secretary.

Miss Annie May Boits, Treasurer.

Miss Christine Potts, corresponding secretary.

The College Department is very fortunate in having a fully equipped Home Economics Department in the new training school. The kitchen is equipped in every respect. It is equipped with a model unit kitchen and a laboratory for class teaching. A home dining room opens into the unit kitchen and is used by the groups of girls who are assigned to work in the unit kitchen. The clothing laboratory is fully equipped with sewing tables, sewing machines operated by foot and electric power, a fitting room with fitting stand and mirrors, and individual lockers. All equipment and furnishings were chosen to serve beauty, efficiency and convenience. Most of the equipment was made by the students of the Manual Arts Department and excels in both service and workmanship than that made by factories. There was a saving of at least 33 and one-third per cent also.

This department serves a double purpose. First of all, it exists for the training of the girls in homemaking in the junior and senior high schools. Second, it is used for supervised teaching by the Home Economics Seniors from Cabell Hall.

The teaching and supervision is under the direction of Miss Mary Adams, B. S. class, of 1924. The college department in Cabell Hall is very closely related to this department. Because of this fact both facilities work together for the good of all.

A great future is expected. Fifty girls are enrolled from the seventh and eighth grades, and first and second years of high school. The work will eventually be offered in all four years of high school. The present course of study is being worked out on the unit basis thus making the work more effective and interesting to the student. The aim is for the betterment of the life of the girl, the home, and the community. It has been said that no community can rise above the homes which represent it.

L. JOHNSON

(Continued from Page One)

Christian County, or as near it as possible. But since Christ has come, we have been visited by Mr. Smith of the Department of Education. I was given Todd County to visit the schools, to get and give inspiration, and incidentally to interest new students in Normal Heights as a worthy fine place for collegiate training.

I left Bowling Green in the rain, travelled in the rain for three days, not seeing the sun during that time, but for several days afterwards. The dirt roads I could not be travelled over, even in a Ford, and the main roads were next to impossible in certain sections of the county, reaching only three rural schools in addition to the graded schools of Elkton, Fairview, and Tynon, together with a visit home at Pembroke in the edge of Christian County.

I found a fine spirit of cooperation and loyalty to the Hill whenever I went, and out of the sixty-two teachers and senior students interviewed at least fifteen indicated their intention for the second semester, the spring term, or during the summer.

Superintendent Watson of the Todd County school manifested a wonderfully fine spirit of cooperation and helpfulness. From his records he furnished considerable data and statistical information of the work in his county.

G. Hall, a senior student of the Teachers' College, who will give his degree next summer, is assistant principal and athletic coach in the Elkton High School. There are at present some twenty or more Todd County students for the Hill, and before the close of the year that number will be increased at least threefold. A very large percentage of the teachers interviewed have been students of College Heights, and practically every one is planning to return this next summer or sooner. Three sounding cheers for the Todd County folks! They are mighty fine folks in spite of their hard roads.

K. C. A. MEETS

(Continued from Page One)

LUCKY TONER is College. The Taird Summer Session of the American Academy at Boone.

Miss Alice Record, Pikeville College.

Round Tables.

How to Organize and Keep

Elkton Girls High School, Todd County.

How to Induce High School Pupils to Continue Latin in College.

How Much Time for First Year Latin.

Making Latin Palatable.

Latin Plays.

The Minimum Essentials of English Grammar Prerequisite to First Year Latin.

Paralleled English Reading in the Latin Course.

How Can Students Be Induced to Continue Latin Beyond the Second Year?

Preparation of the High School Latin Teacher.

Interpretation of the Aeneid as a National Epic.

Following Doctor Miller's address, a reception was given in honor of the visitors and members of the K. C. A.

Saturday A. M. 8:30. Effect of the New K. C. A. Education on the Language.

Miss Mollie C. Tuckey, Home School.

Girls in Roman.

Mary Wood Brown, Lexington High School.

The Best Thing I Think I Do in Latin Teaching.

Miss Ellen Robey, Franklin High School.

Miss Leona Parslow, Glasgow High School.

Miss Mary Stuart, Duerson, Albion.

Recent Discoveries Through Excavations.

Dr. A. M. Stuckles, Western Teachers College.

Roman Influence in Early England.

Dr. C. E. Little, Potosi College.

Saturday P. M. 1:15. A drive was arranged for all visitors and members of the association.

L. JOHNSON

Continued from Page One

Christian County, or as near it as possible. But since Christ has come, we have been visited by Mr. Smith of the Department of Education. I was given Todd County to visit the schools, to get and give inspiration, and incidentally to interest new students in Normal Heights as a worthy fine place for collegiate training.

I left Bowling Green in the rain, travelled in the rain for three days, not seeing the sun during that time, but for several days afterwards. The dirt roads I could not be travelled over, even in a Ford, and the main roads were next to impossible in certain sections of the county, reaching only three rural schools in addition to the graded schools of Elkton, Fairview, and Tynon, together with a visit home at Pembroke in the edge of Christian County.

I found a fine spirit of cooperation and loyalty to the Hill whenever I went, and out of the sixty-two teachers and senior students interviewed at least fifteen indicated their intention for the second semester, the spring term, or during the summer.

Superintendent Watson of the Todd County school manifested a wonderfully fine spirit of cooperation and helpfulness. From his records he furnished considerable data and statistical information of the work in his county.

Elkton has recently purchased the buildings and site of Morton-Elliott Junior College, and consequently has a most excellent physical equipment for her public school system. Mr. J.

G. Hall, a senior student of the Teachers' College, who will give his degree next summer, is assistant principal and athletic coach in the Elkton High School. There are at present some twenty or more Todd County students for the Hill, and before the close of the year that number will be increased at least threefold. A very large percentage of the teachers interviewed have been students of College Heights, and practically every one is planning to return this next summer or sooner. Three sounding cheers for the Todd County folks! They are mighty fine folks in spite of their hard roads.

K. C. A. MEETS

(Continued from Page One)

LUCKY TONER is College. The Taird Summer Session of the American Academy at Boone.

Miss Alice Record, Pikeville College.

Round Tables.

How to Organize and Keep

Elkton Girls High School, Todd County.

How to Induce High School Pupils to Continue Latin in College.

How Much Time for First Year Latin.

Making Latin Palatable.

Latin Plays.

The Minimum Essentials of English Grammar Prerequisite to First Year Latin.

Paralleled English Reading in the Latin Course.

How Can Students Be Induced to Continue Latin Beyond the Second Year?

Preparation of the High School Latin Teacher.

stration and public spirit, or to stand in name. If the students in Kentucky want large salaries, the way to secure them is to give to the people better schools, and the support will be forthcoming.

Spontaneous remarks were given by Mr. Bert H. Smith, the business meeting followed. The following candidates were made members: Misses Kirk, Clay, Chas. Scott, Augusta Crafton, the social hour was held at Anna R. Gill, and Arthur C. Parks. After the business meeting, the Administrative Club, last year limited its membership to adult men, but this year the women in the college who are majoring in education were invited to become members. The women now compose one-half of the membership of the Club.

The Club is doing a splendid work this year. The Administrative Club will have charge of the Chapel program for Thursday morning devotionals.

FIRE DRILLS

(Continued from Page One)

The committee should be very carefully studied by both students and faculty members.

1. Do not treat Fire Drill as a joke—it may mean your life or death.

2. Move rapidly thru exit, remain quiet, and do not push or crowd.

3. Instructor must see that no one is left behind and that doors are closed to empty rooms.

4. Students are to be responsible for information pertaining to exits and method of exit from the various rooms in which their classes are scheduled. Specific directions for the emptying of all rooms and offices in Potter College are posted on the doors of that building.

5. Fire alarm boxes are located as follows:

Box 1—Adjacent to Room 105

Box 2—Adjacent to Rooms 108 and 109

Box 3—Adjacent to Room 304

In case of fire, break glass and close switch.

Please cooperate with the committee on fire prevention.

Remember that the committee has as its object, the protection of your life.

MUSIC DEPT.

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Strahl has been asked to give a vocal hour program at the K. E. A. on Friday night.

Mr. Strahl has accepted and will show what the Department of Music can do. It is too early to give out information about the nature of the program, but it will be a very excellent one.

Mrs. T. C. Cherry, Miss Lenore Wilson, and Mr. Strahl will give a vocal on February 25, 1926 at the Oakesboro Manual High School, on February 26, the two will go to Bethel College, Macon, Georgia, for a recital. Besides other dates are pending. We have no doubt that these three artists will furnish a program, which can be counted as an "eye opener" and the whole school will be with them and hope for their success.

Mr. Strahl has also been invited to give a recital at the annual convention of Southern Music Supervisors' which meets in Birmingham, Alabama, January 11 to 15, 1926. This organization takes in all southern states including West Virginia, Texas, Oklahoma, Mr. Strahl has accepted and we, who know his ability as a pianist, are satisfied that the musicians present at the conference will be delighted with his program.

MARIA CHAPPELAINE

Continued from Page Four

the spring after this spring now—when the men come back from the woods for the sewing."

Some hope for my new generation if we can place in its hands such literature as this young, energetic, romantic, love-all-kind, with the slantness of my art and rushing for rest strength.

Some hope when a dozen numbers among its "best sellers" come forth.

All honor to France, that a son of her soil, with an almost apostolic fervor, have the wrath of critics and lend the "jaded twentieth century back to nature."

WESTERN HAS

(Continued from Page One)

we were found, and two more skeletons were taken out. The skulls of these Aborigines were remarkably preserved, even to the last tooth.

More important than the skeletons were the articles buried with the dead. Numerous pieces of pottery filled with arrow and spear heads, shells, beads, and war paint were taken from around the body or the feet. True to all stories, bowls evidently containing food had been buried with the body. Besides these several little trinkets of unknown identity were found.

All these findings will be donated to the College, and will be a permanent part of the collections of Natural History. Kentucky is rich in relics of this sort.

The History Club could like to secure any information concerning such evidences of a past age.

Penmanship Classes

Elect Editor Of Class

The various classes of the Penmanship Department following an old custom recently elected editors of the classes.

Leanna Turner of Cadiz was elected Editor of her class.

Miss Terry Douglas was made editor of the Eleven-ten class.

Miss Stella Masters, Springfield, Kentucky, is editor of the three-ten class.

For several years it has been a custom to elect editors, and it is quite an honor to be elected to this position.

Professor Craig was very much pleased with the elections and spoke in glowing terms of the people elected.

The opera, "Polished Pebbles," given recently by the High School was quite a success. The money made from the production is to be spent for athletic equipment.

Elizabeth Cherry is working hard in Girl School in spite of entailing reports from Florida from her father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Cherry.

She has the most awful headache. My head's simply splitting.

He: Well, shut your mouth.

One basketball boys will play their first game of the season with Elizaville here on December 4th.

She: I've got the most awful headache. My head's simply splitting.

He: Well, shut your mouth.

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FRESHMEN SOPHOMORES JUNIORS SENIORS ATHLETES

Do You Know "How to Study?"

The Student's Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study

by WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS

A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy, and fatigue.

ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra-curriculum activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.

SOME OF THE TOPICS COVERED

Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study

Preparing for Examinations

Writing Good Examinations

Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study

How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes

Advantage and Disadvantage of Crammering

The Athlete and His Study

Diet During Athletic Training

How to Study Modern Languages

How to Study Science, Literature, etc.

Why Go to College? After College, What?

Developing Concentration and Efficiency

He, etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

WHY YOU NEED THIS GUIDE

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine."

Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked."

Prof

Warren County Hardware Co.
934 State Street
Sportsmen's Headquarters

TRAINING SCHOOL OPERETTA CAST



EX-STUDENTS SEND LETTERS TO HERALD

Many Letters Daily Come To Office Of Herald.

HERALD POPULAR

Many letters come each day to the office of the Herald from former students and friends who are sure that we have the space to publish each letter. In fact, we are pleased to receive from some of the most recent letters.

Leon O. Parker, who is now in the Medical School at Indiana University, and requests that the Herald be sent to him, care of this school at Indianapolis. He calls attention to the fact that E. B. Nader, W. A. Miller, R. O. Basham, and Leslie Wilson are now in the school at Madison, and requests that the Herald be sent to them, care of this school at Madison.

Carl B. Barnes writes from the University of Chicago, and requests that the Herald be sent to him, care of this university at Chicago.

Berta Watt, who is now in the University of South Carolina, and requests that the Herald be sent to her, care of this university at Columbia, S. C.

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Smiths Grove, Miss Lewis sent us the names of Artie Baker, Arthur Baker, and Arthur Baker, who are now in the University of South Carolina, and requests that the Herald be sent to them, care of this university at Columbia, S. C.

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Evansville, Illinois, to H. D. Van... who is now in the University of South Carolina, and requests that the Herald be sent to him, care of this university at Columbia, S. C.

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OPERETTA BY TRAINING SCH. STUDENTS

Opera Well Received
By Large Crowd
On Friday.

BILLY CRAIG STARS

STUDENTS TO SUPPORT NEW FOREST BILL

Reforestation Program
To Be Brought To
Front In New Bill.

371 MILLION ACRES

Members of the High School... who are now in the University of South Carolina, and requests that the Herald be sent to them, care of this university at Columbia, S. C.

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Secretary of Agriculture... who is now in the University of South Carolina, and requests that the Herald be sent to him, care of this university at Columbia, S. C.

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FOR CHRISTMAS! GIVE PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

A Gift of Appreciation
We have the Latest Records—the Victor
Trade Mark expresses the Quality.

Come In and Hear them on the
New Orphanonic

GREER FURNITURE COMPANY

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE WILL
ADOPT NEW RULE FOR CREDITS

Since the school on the Hill... who is now in the University of South Carolina, and requests that the Herald be sent to him, care of this university at Columbia, S. C.

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Since the school on the Hill... who is now in the University of South Carolina, and requests that the Herald be sent to him, care of this university at Columbia, S. C.

Forest Service Makes Nation-Wide Study

A nation-wide study of the... who is now in the University of South Carolina, and requests that the Herald be sent to him, care of this university at Columbia, S. C.

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K. E. A. REPORT ENDORSE DBY 3R. DDIST. ASN.

Legislative Committee
Submits Report To
Teachers.

APMAN CHN.

At the recent meeting of the... who is now in the University of South Carolina, and requests that the Herald be sent to him, care of this university at Columbia, S. C.

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TO THE STUDENTS OF THE TEACHERS COLLEGE

WHEN IN TOWN REMEMBER THAT WE HAVE WHAT WILL
MAKE THE CLIMB UP THE HILL MORE EASY

ICE CREAM ICES, HOT DRINKS, SANDWICHES, FOUNTAIN
DRINKS, CANDIES. WE MAKE ALL OF OUR PRODUCTS
FROM PURE INGREDIENTS.

The Palace Confectionery

The Place to Refresh Yourself
CORNER OF PARK ROW AND COLLEGE STREETS

FREE PARCEL POST WRAPPING OF CHRISTMAS PACKAGES

WE WILL CAREFULLY PACK AND WRAP FOR PARCEL POST ANY
ITEM YOU SELECT. ATTRACTIVE CHRISTMAS BOXES AND WRAP-
PING SERVICE ABSOLUTELY FREE.

PUSHIN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Greetings--

We wish for each teacher and each pupil

A Merry Christmas

While you are with us we recognize in each of you a
citizen, and we welcome you in our homes, in our church-
es and in our places of business.

American National Bank

LOWEST PRICES
BUT NO "SALE"

Not a spotty service, hitting or missing your needs, as the case may be, but always affording you the lowest possible prices consistent with quality and the market.

OUR AIM:
TO SERVE
YOU WELL
AND
FAITHFULLY
—ALWAYS

J.C. Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
DEPARTMENT STORES

BUYING MOST
WE BUY
FOR LESS—
SELLING MOST
WE SELL
FOR LESS

Superior Values
Always Here!

We don't believe in spasmodic "sales," but we do believe in giving the most in value for each dollar you spend here. And we believe in doing this every day in the year.

Buying Right and Knowing It

Humming along the road back home, there's satisfaction in knowing that the money you paid for the things you bought in town was well invested.

The ability of money to buy economically and profitably in this store has been well established.

It has been proved conclusively that the large co-operative purchasing power of this Nation-wide institution of stores is saving our patrons a great many dollars annually, and, at the same time, it is providing goods of undeniably reliable and serviceable quality.

Here everybody is treated alike.

Our 676-Store Buying Power

Assures the Most for Your Money!

Every close observer of retail store operations understands the important advantages enjoyed by the public at a store where the buying is for hundreds of stores rather than for one store. The buying power of our 676 Department Stores is assurance that our selling prices are as low as it is possible to make prices for standard quality goods. The fact that our prices are never confounded by so-called "sales" enables you to always buy from us with safety and satisfaction.

Leather Vests
For Men

Motorists, railroad men, lumbermen and truck drivers like this 27-inch vest, of black, brown, or tan, very durable, warm lining, 2 leather headed pockets, leather shirt collar and button cuffs.

\$9.90

Night Shirts
Flannel, Men's

Extra full cut for comfort, 32 to 34 in. chest. Made big all over, 34 in. long; arm holes and elbow cut wide; sleeves 33 to 34 in. long. Low priced at—

98c

Men's English
Broadcloth Shirts

"Vat" dyed and absolutely fast color to sun, ink and perspiration.

Cut true, well made, with long center plait. Collar attached or neckband styles.

\$2.98

School Caps
For the Boy



Fresh new novelty patterns and fabrics: wool cassimeres; twill lined; Caps for service and good looks. Exceptional values at—

49c

Men's Underwear
Shirts and Drawers

Fleeced lined or heavy ribbed. For comfort.

79c

Work Shirts
For Boys

Made like "Dad's" of Indigo Blue Chambray; standard size body; full length sleeves; pocket and four-button front. Size 12 1/2 to 14.

Big value at a low price—

45c

Men Can Save
By Selecting from Our Assortment of Conservative or Semi-Conservative Models



The fine serge, long-wearing worsteds and durable unfinished worsteds assure style that will last. At this price they represent remarkable values.

\$24.75

The three-button, single-breasted model as pictured, is shown in medium, light and dark shades of grey, blue and brown; mixtures, checks and stripes.

Other Conservative and Semi-Conservative Suits at \$29.75, \$34.75 and \$39.75.

Snug, Warm Overcoats
For Little Fellows. Values that Please Mothers



Snappy styles, full o' pep, that the juvenile boy likes so well. Well tailored of excellent warm, long-wearing fabrics; fancy overcoatings, kerseys and cassimeres.

Cut full and roomy; smartly styled; big pockets; belted and plain models. In sizes for small boys, 3 to 8 years. Mothers who are keen on quality will recognize these values at—

Men's "Waverly"
Caps for Fall

Young men's models; salt in finish; non-breakable.

\$1.98

Kyber Broadcloth
Shirts for Men

"Vat" dyed and fast color; tan, grey, blue; cut full—

\$1.98

New Lively Patterns
In Men's Quality Shirts

In high-count percales and other high-grade materials; full cut; fast color; excellent workmanship.

Collar attached with pocket; neckband style with separate detached collar—

\$1.98

Ulsterettes
Up to the Minute in Styles



Down to a Real Low Price too

Values you don't find every day, rightly styled, well made, in the popular, three-button, double-breasted Ulsterette model with the three-piece detachable belt, at—

\$19.75

In dependable and lively novelty overcoatings in overplaid and leather mixtures—tan, brown, grey and blue-grey. If you want a good warm, stylish overcoat at a real low price, see these.

Others at \$24.75 to \$39.75

Men's Heavy Flannel Shirts
Comfort—Service—Quality

Men who want to make sure of value and good quality choose these shirts; they give long service. Buy your supply now.

Choice of Khaki or Grey

Exactly as shown in the illustration. These desirable shirts have two large button-flap army pockets; coat style. One of our most famous Nation-Wide Values at—

\$1.98

New Marathon
Hats for Men

English oval crown; shades: satin lined—

\$2.98

Men's Warm Union Suits
Big Values—Low Priced

Ribbed Union Suits—Our Nation-Wide Values were never better exemplified than in our offerings of Every Ribbed Union Suits; heavyweight, long sleeves, ankle length, long wearing at—

98c

Fleece Lined Union Suits—Natural or silver, long sleeves and ankle length. Exceptionally good values, resulting from our mass buying. Low priced at—

\$1.19

Men's Union Suits, Merino weights or heavy wool suits. Big values at—

\$1.39 to \$2.98



Nation-Wide Values

English Model
Suits for Young Men



This popular suit for Young Men is unusually smart, with the easy shoulder, straight-hanging trousers and plain back. It is well-tailored—splendid quality through and through. An excellent value at the moderate price of—

\$24.75

All the newest fabrics, weaves and shades: rowley stripes, shadow overplaid, chevrons and cassimeres.

Men and young men who want the most in appearance and real value for their clothes money, will find a real investment.

Others at \$29.75 and \$34.75

School Suits
That Will Stand Up Under the Hardest Wear



Boys' Suits must be mighty good to please both Boy and Mother. These do just that!

Well Tailored Inside and Out!

Cut Full for Active Fellows!

Reinforced Where the Strain Comes!

Two Pairs Knickers!

Styles the Boys Like!

Attractive, Durable Fabrics!

English and Belted Models!

The styles reflect the boys' own ideas; they are made to WEAR—not just to look good in the show window. But they're mighty good-looking, too. These suits are RIGHT; we want you to see them.

Big Values, Priced at

Work Gloves
Of Stout Leather



Gauntlet gloves, made to stand very hard wear. Big values at these very low prices—

65c to \$1.49

Men's Sweaters
Caps for Children

Keep tot's ears and throat warm; perfect fitting—

98c

Heavy Shirts
For Men

Of heavy, smart twill; two pockets; Khaki and grey

98c

Old Fashioned But Still Good

Dr. Francis Burgette says that honesty is simply a old-fashioned virtue that insures large dividends of happiness to all who practice it.

Surely, this applies equally to the conduct of business—a retail store!

The Golden Rule in practice is a straight road that all can travel with mutual happiness, satisfaction and profit.

This business was built by giving a square deal to all alike always.

We believe that as we do to our friends and customers, they will do to us. If we merit their patronage, it will be given to us.

Heavy Coats
Sheepskin Lined



Heavy Moleskin Shell

Lined with first quality sheepskin, sleeves lined with heavy blanket cloth, plicker-lined bottom.

Six-Inch Beaverized Sheepskin Collar

These coats are cut 16 in. long, four leather-trimmed pockets.

For the outdoors worker, big value, money-saving price—

\$9.90

Wool Mixed Socks

A real sock for hard wear and cold weather. For a supply of this low price—

2 Pair 25c

Men's "Pay Day" Overalls

Our own superior brand, "Union Made," 50% cotton. The best Overall that can be bought. Our low price—

\$1.39

Boys' Unions

In every rib; also fleeced lined and grey ribbed. We cut you money on undergar—

79c, 89c and 98c

Sweaters

All the new novelties as well as the heavy coat styles. Our values in sweaters are exceptional. Every one a money saver.

Low priced—

98c to \$4.98

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 19

BOWLING GREEN, KY., THURSDAY, DEC. 10, 1925

\$1.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5

CHAPEL

Monday, October 19.—The student body was the benefactor of an interesting and instructive address by Dr. Leon Vincent of Boston, who spoke on Benjamin Franklin.

Tuesday, October 20. The Chapel exercises this morning consisted of the tryouts for yell leaders and is covered elsewhere in the news columns.
Wednesday, October 21. The chapel hour was taken up and voting on candidates for yell with general announcement leaders.

Thursday, October 22. The program this morning was given by the Junior class, Friday, October 23. The entire Chapel period was given over to a pep program, leading up to the game with Centre on Saturday and consisted of announcements.
Friday, October 24. The aspect to the Barbecue Friday evening. Several numbers by the Teachers' College Band and stunts and yells under the direction of the newly elected yell leaders were given.

Monday, October 26. The Chapel this morning marked the return of President Cherry after a two-week absence, and the faculty and students were treated to one of Dr. Cherry's inspirational talks.
Tuesday, October 27. Professor Gordon Wilson gave us a delightful, entertaining and instructive address on being able to develop our senses to the point of finer appreciation of the finer things of life.

Wednesday, October 28. Prof. Bert R. Smith treated us with a splendidly developed paper on the question as to whether school costs will ever come bankruptcy.
Thursday, October 29. This was Sophomore day and the entire chapel hour was taken up in the presentation of the program given by the Sophomores.

Friday, October 30. Dedication day.
Monday, November 2. Chapel was taken over by President Cherry in announcements.
Tuesday, November 3. Pro-

essor T. C. Cherry of the Bowling Green schools addressed the student body.

Wednesday, November 4. President Cherry had the program.
Thursday, November 5. The Freshman class gave the program which has been published in a previous issue.

Friday, November 6. Chapel exercises were given over to the Kentucky Classical Association.

Monday, November 9. Dr. Fred Mutchler gave us one of his famous inspirational discussions.

Tuesday, November 10. Mr. Claggett's class had charge of the program.

Wednesday, November 11. President Cherry was in charge of the program.

Thursday, November 12. Chapel exercises were featured with addresses by Dean Boyd of State University and Dr. F. L. Rainey of Centre College.

Friday, November 13. Normal School group had charge of the program.

Monday, November 16. Chapel exercises were given over to the Sophomore class.

Tuesday, November 17. Chapel was taken over by students and faculty with scriptural readings and one minute discussions.

Wednesday, November 18. Professor George Page gave the student body instructions concerning fire drills.

The Gladness of the World



When d'er the moonlit, misty fields,
Dumb with the world's great joy,
The shepherds sought the white-walled town,
Where lay the baby boy—
And, oh, the gladness of the world,
The glory of the skies,
Because the longed-for Christ looked up
In happy Mary's eyes!

Faculty Committees Are Announced

Following are the committees of the faculty for the year 1925-26 as announced by President Cherry.

Curricula.
Mr. Crabb,
Mr. Stickles,
Mr. Kinnaman,
Mr. Ford,
Mr. Yarbrough,
Mr. Gordon Wilson,
Publicity.
Mr. W. J. Craig,
Mr. Claggett,
Mrs. T. C. Cherry,
Mr. Anderson,
Miss Richards,
Social.
Miss Robertson,
Mr. Lancaster,
Mr. Chas. Taylor,
Mr. Willey,
Miss Thomas,
All Faculty Wives.

Health.
Mr. McMurtry,
Miss McLean,
Mrs. Travelstead,
Sgt. Parkins,
Miss Day,
Miss Funk,
Campus Improvement.
Miss Woode,
Mr. G. G. Craig,
Mr. Ivan Wilson,
Miss Mary Lee Taylor,
Miss Helm.

Entrance Credits and Graduation.
Mr. Grise,
Mr. Alexander,
Mr. Leiper,
Miss Robertson,
Mr. Bert Smith,
Mr. Page,
Mr. Canon,
Extension.
Mr. Pearce,
Miss Jeffries,
Mr. Taff,
Mr. Lindow,
Miss Howard,
Mr. Johnston,
Athletics.
Mr. L. T. Smith,
Mr. Theophilus,
Miss Schneider,
Miss Robins,
Mr. Diddle.

Class Organization and Class Activities.
Mr. W. J. Craig,

Mr. Gordon Wilson,
Mr. Page,
Miss Egbert,
Miss Shobe,
Rural School.
Mr. Burton,
Mr. McMurtry,
Miss Clark,
Mr. A. M. Wilson,
Mr. Edens.

Service Course To Be Offered By Home Economics

The following course will be offered as "service courses" in the Home Economics Department in the semester beginning February 1, 1926.
Nutrition—2 Semester hours.
Millinery—2 Semester hours.
Clothing—1-3 Semester hours.
Housewifery—2 Semester hours.

Are you interested in any of these? There are no prerequisites and we invite you to enroll in any of these you choose, even if you are not a major. Any of the four courses may be courses as lectives giving Junior College Credit—but may be taken by Senior College students also.

Miss Hazel Harvey, who has been ill with tonsillitis, is back in school. She intends to have her tonsils removed at the Blackburn Hospital on the nineteenth of December.

Mr. Willey spent his Thanksgiving holidays at an educational meeting in Monroe County.

She: I hear that letter postage is going up to three cents.
Hiz: Yea!
She: I'm going to lay in a goodly store of two-cent stamps.
—Vassar Vagabond.

"Officer, you can't bluff me. I'm an A. B. and an A. M."
"Good. Now we'll give you the third degree."

"THE THINKING FELLOW CALLS A YELLOW"

To the students of the Teachers College—When you go home for the Holidays you will need cabs to take you to the station, and we take this opportunity to remind you to

Call 1000 For A Yellow Cab
There will be one at your door to carry you safely and comfortably to the station on time.

Give us a call and we will be pleased to be at your service.

Brown and Yellow Taxicab & Transfer Co.
Both Phones 1000

AS USUAL WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

You will find a Complete Line of Gifts appropriate for anyone you may wish to remember. Do not forget our line of school souvenirs, which are reasonably priced and cannot be duplicated anywhere in the city.

BOWLING GREEN BOOK STORE

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. This 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 superintendencies, 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

3. G. Bus. Bldg. Bowling Green, Kentucky.
SEE H. A. BRANDON

CARS RENTED—U DRIVE

Firestone Tires Battery Work
Everything For Your Car

MAYHEW SERVICE GARAGE

Tenth and College Streets

GET YOUR CHRISTMAS HAIR CUT AT W. O. TOY'S BARBER SHOP

930 State Street

Separate Departments for Women and Men

With Men who Specialize in their Class of Work

Try Our Service

Have Your Clothes CLEANED and PRESSED Before the Christmas Holidays

Cleaning, Pressing, Alterations
Hats Cleaned and Rebuilt

THE AMERICAN DRY CLEANERS

WE WILL DO IT RIGHT AND GIVE PROMPT SERVICE
LADIES WORK OUR SPECIALTY

915 College Street

Home Phone 771

Cumh. Phone 139

WELCOME TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENTS

The Park Row Barber Shop

on Park Row has always been the Home of the Student.

COURTEOUS TREATMENT, EXPERT SERVICE ALWAYS

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO LADIES

STUDENTS!

A Diamond Cab will take you to the train on time!

When you start home for the Holidays

Call 200—Both Phones

DIAMOND TAXICAB CO.

Helm Hotel

THE NEWEST
PUMP IN
Black Satin
Patent-Tan
\$3.95-\$4.95



Shoes are of Paramount Importance

Footwear continues to be the keynote of chic to the costume. If the shoes do not go with the dress then the dress is a failure. We have considered things of this nature when we select our styles and you will note that nothing has been neglected when you see our vast array of Fall and Winter styles.

See Our Beautiful Window Displays

MERIT SHOE CO.

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Stores in Principal Cities

R. J. LANE, Mgr.

Store No. 123

904 State Street

Bowling Green, Ky.

FREE PARCEL POST WRAPPING OF CHRISTMAS PACKAGES

WE WILL CAREFULLY PACK AND WRAP FOR PARCEL POST ANY ITEM YOU SELECT. ATTRACTIVE CHRISTMAS BOXES AND WRAPPING SERVICE ABSOLUTELY FREE.

PUSHIN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

65 YEARS OF CONFIDENCE

For 65 years this store has stood before the public, an institution built upon the foundation of confidence, strict integrity and fair dealing, truthful in its advertising and representation of its merchandise. Always practicing the one great thought—

"Do Unto Others As You Would Have Done Unto You"

It was inoculated into the organization years ago by Mr. E. Nahm, the founder. Just how well it has maintained these standards may be judged by its growth from a small beginning in 1861.

E. NAHM & CO'S

GREAT

OUR GUARANTEE

ONE GENUINE BARGAIN IS WORTH A HUNDRED PROMISES. WE ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEE EVERY ARTICLE TO BE JUST AS ADVERTISED AND REPRESENTED BY OUR SALESPERSON OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED WITHOUT QUESTION.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

Taken From Every Department at Special Reductions for Wednesday

See Gillette Style Razors, at	19c
Chesterfield and Camels, 2 packages for	25c
\$1.00 Men's Caps will go at	49c
\$2.50 Carhartt's Overalls, at	\$1.69
\$1.25 Children's Overalls, at	79c
\$4.50 Boy Scout Outfit, at	\$2.49
\$1.50 Boys' Union Suits, at	69c
\$1.25 Chambray Work Shirts go at	79c

Hundreds of Articles Not Advertised—BUT COME!

Our Entire Stock of Men's and Boy's High-grade CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

Consisting of Men's and Boys' Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats, Hats, Caps, Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Neckwear, Pajamas, Overalls, Work Shirts, Pants, Work Gloves, Boys' Blouses, Shoes and every other article in our big store will be on sale at the most substantial price reductions in our career, and if you value savings on high-grade wearing apparel, you will be here waiting with the crowds when the doors open. Come expecting to buy the greatest bargains of your lifetime, we promise you will not be disappointed—but come early, for these prices will move the goods quickly.

You'll Save Money If You Buy Now

A SALE THAT IS A SALE

OVERCOATS

Every Overcoat and Top Coat in our Store will be sold at these prices. Don't miss this opportunity.

\$25.00 Coats, while they last, at	\$14.95
\$35.00 Coats, will go at	\$24.75
\$40.00 Coats will go at	\$29.75
\$45.00 Coats will go at	\$34.75
\$50.00 Coats will go at	\$39.75
\$55.00 Coats will go at	\$41.75
\$60.00 Coats will go at	\$44.75

Begins Promptly 9 o'Clock Wednesday, Dec. 9



BOYS' SUITS

Including our entire stock of one and two pants Suits at the most sensational savings in our history.

Up to \$7.50 Boys' Suits at	\$3.95
Up to \$10.00 Boys' Suits at	\$4.95
Regular \$12.00 Boys' Suits at	\$8.95
Regular \$15.00 Boys' Suits at	\$10.45
Regular \$20.00 Boys' Suits at	\$14.95

MEN'S SHOES

Our entire stock of high grade Shoes will be sold at the most sensational prices ever offered.

Regular \$3.50 Work Shoes go at	\$2.35
Regular \$6.00 Work Shoes go at	\$2.95
Regular \$7.50 Edmonds Shoes go at	\$5.45
Regular \$10 Florsheim Shoes go at	\$8.85
Regular \$10 Hi-cut Shoes go at	\$8.95
Regular \$4.75 Hi-cut Rubber Lace Boots go at	\$3.98
Regular \$2.00 Ball Band, dull finish, Rubbers go at	\$1.59

FLORSHEIM SHOES

Entire Stock of Men's regular \$10 and \$12.50 Florsheim Shoes and Oxfords at \$8.85

MEN'S RAIN COATS

That sold up to \$30.00, for a quick cleanup at \$9.95

BOYS' SHIRTS AND BLOUSES

Sensational values on high-grade Shirts and Blouses for boys, all sizes; our complete stock to go—Every One a Real Bargain!

Boys' 75c Shirts, one lot at	39c
Boys' \$1.75 collar attached Shirts, one lot	79c
Boys' \$1.50 Shirts, latest styles go at	89c
Boys' \$2.00 Shirts, wonder value	\$1.39
Boys' \$2.50 Shirts, will not last long at	\$1.79
Boys' \$3.50 Nussyk Shirts go at	\$2.49
Boys' \$1.00 Blouses, a great one	69c
Boys' \$2.25 Blouses, English Broadcloth, at	\$1.79

HEAVY SHOES

Steven Strong \$6.50 quality, all high grade leather, will move fast at \$2.95

MEN'S SHIRTS

All our new stock of men's high grade Shirts at the greatest value-giving prices in our history.

\$2.50 Men's Shirts, all sizes, at	\$1.69
\$3 Men's Shirts, all sizes, will go fast	\$1.98
\$3.50 Men's Shirts, all sizes, great value at	\$2.45
\$4.00 Men's Shirts, all sizes, will sell at	\$2.98
\$4.50 Men's Shirts, all sizes, at	\$3.45
\$5.00 Men's Shirts, including Broadcloths, go at	\$3.95
\$6.00 Men's Shirts, including Patrick Wools, go at	\$3.45

SWEATERS

Most sensational prices in our history—high grade Sweaters will go at—

\$2.00 Men's Sweaters at	98c
\$4.00 Men's Sweaters at	\$2.19
\$5.00 Men's Sweaters at	\$3.45
\$10.00 Men's Sweaters at	\$6.45

WARDROBE TRUNKS

Three lots at most sensational prices—will go fast.

\$30.00 Wardrobe Trunks	\$19.75
\$35.00 Wardrobe Trunks	\$24.75
\$50.00 Wardrobe Trunks	\$34.75

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Our entire stock of high grade Men's Union Suits—Munsing, Duofold, and other famous makes will be sold while stocks last at—

\$2.25 Munsing Union Suits 'o at	\$1.69
\$2.50 Munsing Union Suits go at	\$1.79
\$3.00 Munsing Union Suits go at	\$2.29
\$3.50 Munsing Union Suits 'o at	\$2.79
\$4.50 Munsing Union Suits go at	\$3.49
\$5 Munsing Wool-mix Union Suits	\$3.89
\$4.50 Duofold Union Suits go at	\$3.69
Boys' Union Suits at Correspondingly Low Prices—Come Early	

WORK SHIRTS

One lot of Men's Chambray Work Shirts—Blue and Chambray—wonderful quality, regular \$1.25 value, to go at 79c. In Muslin, Flannelette and Mixtures at truly wonderful savings. Come early.

\$3.00 Pajamas go at	\$1.98
\$4.00 Silk Pajamas go at	\$3.45
\$1.50 Night Shirts go at	\$1.19
\$2.50 Night Shirts go at	\$1.29

WOOL SOCKS

All our stock of \$1.00 Wool and Silk Hosiery while they last at 89c



MEN'S SUITS

Just think of buying E. Nahm & Co.'s high grade stock of Fashion Park, Kuppenheiser and other well-known makes of Suits at such astounding prices:

Up to \$25 Men's Suits go at	\$12.95
Regular \$30 Men's Suits go at	\$19.75
Regular \$35 Men's Suits go at	\$23.75
Regular \$40 Men's Suits go at	\$28.75
Regular \$45 Men's Suits go at	\$32.75
Regular \$50 Men's Suits go at	\$37.75
Regular \$55 Men's Suits go at	\$44.75

You can't afford to miss this, our greatest sale in 65 years. —Come!

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

Regular \$30 Young Men's Suits	\$19.75
Regular \$35 Young Men's Suits	\$23.75
Regular \$40 Young Men's Suits	\$28.75
Regular \$45 Young Men's Suits	\$32.75

OUR ENTIRE STOCK WILL GO IN THIS SALE

E. NAHM & CO.

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THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD

"Student News--Faculty News--Alumni News--All News"

WESTERN STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Volume 1; Number 18

BOWLING GREEN, KY., THURSDAY, DEC. 10, 1925

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

\$1.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5

BASKETBALL FOOTBALL

S P O R T S

BASEBALL TRACK

WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE FOOTBALL SQUAD-1925

WESTERN TAKES THRILLER FROM HOOSIERS 14-6

Evansville College
Eleven Proves
Strong Foe.
CAHOON STARS
Winhenhoffer, Kill-
brew And Southern
Lead Attack.

(By Fred Mitchell.)
In the best football game
played in Bowling Green this
season, Western defeated Evans-
ville College 14 to 6. The field
was in ideal condition, and both
teams played hard fast football.
End runs and passes were the
style, and both teams ripped off
yardage by the wholesale, giving
the crowd a moment of excitement
and joy.

Western scored in the first
period when Cahoon hit left
guard six consecutive times to
carry the ball over from the 25-
yard line. Cahoon kicked goal.
In the second period Win-
kenhoffer cut loose with some passes
and advanced the oval to with-
in 12 yards of the Evansville
goal line, where the visitors
covered a fumble and stopped
the advance. Evansville made
two first downs and then kick-
ed. Cahoon made two first
downs and then Winkenhoffer
passed to Killbrew, who ran to
the 25 yard line before he was
downed. Here Southern, Evans-
ville halfback, intercepted a
pass, and started an Evansville
rush. Run by R. Rea and
Southern, carried the ball to
midfield. A pass R. Rea to
Fiegl was ended when the ball
was punted when A. Thro-
morton intercepted R. Rea's
pass.

In the third period Western
carried the ball 81 yards for a
touchdown. After an exchange
of punts, Cahoon broke through
for a first down on the 30-yard
line. Killbrew got 22 yards
and then took Winkenhoffer's
pass in the Evansville 27
yard line. Winkenhoffer
sent a 35 yard pass to Ward
who was standing on the goal
line. Cahoon kicked goal. He
just got to miss one for West-
ern.
Taking the kickoff Evansville
advanced to Western's 15 yard
line by means of a 25 yard
run by Southern and line plun-
ges by Bakewell. Here Terry
was substituted into the Western
lineup, and the advance was
stopped. Evansville did not give
up, however, and after an ex-
change of punts, a pass South-
ern to T. Rea, put the ball on
Western's 30 yard line. South-
ern made first down. Evans-
ville's passes were broken up
and Western kicked out of dan-
ger.

Southern threw passes and ran
the ends to the Western 10, and
line. Here Evansville was pen-
alized 15 yards for holding.
Southern made this up on one
play and a pass R. Rea to Davis
was good for a touchdown.
Weeks blocked R. Rea's kick.
The work of Killbrew, Ca-
hoon, and Winkenhoffer was out-
standing in this game. Killbrew
has certainly demonstrated
what he can do since Capt.
Glenn and Pitchford have been
out. He ran the ends and took
passes in this game in remark-
able style and was instrumental
in the victory over Evansville.
The Hoosiers could not stop Ca-
hoon. "Big Bertha" is the name
the Evansville papers give him,
on his plunges. He made the
first touchdown and added the
extra point after both scores.
Winkenhoffer's passing was ac-
curacy itself and he ran the
team in splendid style. Capt.
Glenn played the last two min-
utes, and this will probably be his
last appearance in a Western
uniform on the gridiron.

Taylor and Hunt played real
games at the tackles, while Glen-
der Terry stopped the Evans-
ville advance on the 15 yard line
late in the third period.

Thromorton and Ward played
splendid games at the ends and
their work was best they have
so far given us this year. August
Thromorton was back at cen-
ter after his long layoff and
played a good game although he
plainly showed the result of his
injury.

Southern was the best half-
back that has come here with a
team since Hoster and Ford
were here with the U. of I. The
former Ohio State back was a
serious threat at all times and
gave Western supporters several
fine moments. R. Rea and
Bakewell showed up well in the
backfield, while T. Rea at end,
Capt. Both at tackle, and Long
and Willis, guards, were out-
standing in the Hoosier line.

The first downs were: Evans-
ville 13, Western 14.
Evansville won the toss and
chose to defend the northwest
goal. The officials were: Ref-
eree-Doak, Pittsburgh; Umpire-
Petrie, Kentucky; Head Lines-
man Evans, Bethel.
Kern kicked off 33 yards to
Taylor who returned it. Kill-
brew 7, Cahoon 7, Winkenhoffer
2, and first down on the 30-yard
line. Killbrew got 22 yards
and then took Winkenhoffer's
pass in the Evansville 27
yard line. Winkenhoffer
sent a 35 yard pass to Ward
who was standing on the goal
line. Cahoon kicked goal. He
just got to miss one for West-
ern.
Taking the kickoff Evansville
advanced to Western's 15 yard
line by means of a 25 yard
run by Southern and line plun-
ges by Bakewell. Here Terry
was substituted into the Western
lineup, and the advance was
stopped. Evansville did not give
up, however, and after an ex-
change of punts, a pass South-
ern to T. Rea, put the ball on
Western's 30 yard line. South-
ern made first down. Evans-
ville's passes were broken up
and Western kicked out of dan-
ger.

quarter ended. Score: Western
14, Evansville 6.

Second Period.

A pass, Winkenhoffer to Kil-
brew, was good for 24 yards
and a first down on the Evans-
ville 33 yard line. Cahoon fum-
bled, but recovered for a 2 yard
loss. A pass, Winkenhoffer to R.
Thromorton was good for 10
yards and a first down. A pass,
Winkenhoffer to Ward, was good
for 11, but Ward fumbled as he
was downed, and it was Evans-
ville's on her own 12 yard line.

R. Rea 7, Thomas 2, Bakewell
5 and first down. Thomas 3,
Bakewell 8 and first down.
Southern 2 Southern's pass was
grounded. R. Rea's pass ground-
ed. R. Rea punted 62 yards over
the goal line. It was Western's
ball on her own 20 yard line.
Cahoon 13 and first down. Kil-
brew 10 gain. Western was
penalized 5 yards for backs in
motion. Cahoon 8, at noon 9 and
first down. Myers was holding
and Western was penalized 15
yards. Killbrew 2, A pass, Win-
kenhoffer to Killbrew, was good
for 40 yards and first down on
Evansville's 27 yard line. Win-
kenhoffer's pass was good for 24
yards and first down on Western's
30 yard line. Bakewell 3, Southern 2,
Bakewell lost 1. The ball went
over to Western. McBrade 3,
Winkenhoffer lost 14. Winken-
hoffer punted 24 yards out of
bounds in midfield. R. Rea lost
12. Western was penalized 5
yards for stalling. A pass, R.
Rea, was good for 30 yards and
a first down on the Western 29
yard line. Boudeaur lost 1. Tyler
went in for McBrade. R. Rea 7,
Bakewell 2, Southern 4 and
first down. Boudeaur 4, R. Rea
was holding and Evansville was
penalized 15 yards. Ellis for
Myers, Galloway for T. Thromorton.
Weeks for White, R. Rea
grounded 3 passes and it was
Western's ball on her own 28
yard line. Reynolds for Terry.
Killbrew 1, Cahoon 4. Kill-
brew fumbled and Winkenhoffer
recovered for a 10 yard loss.
Reinke went in for Willis in the
Evansville lineup. R. Rea 2, R.
Rea's pass grounded. A pass,
Southern to T. Rea, was good for
16 and a first down. Southern
10 and first down. R. Rea's pass
grounded. Evansville was pen-
alized 5 yards for offside. A
pass, R. Rea to Davis, was good
for 8. A pass, R. Rea to Davis,
was good for 15 yards and first
down on the Western 9 yard
line. Glenn went in for Taylor.
Glenn knocked down R. Rea's
pass. Evansville was penalized
15 yards for holding. Southern
9. Southern was injured and re-
placed by Dunbo. A pass, R. Rea
to Davis, was good for 9 and a
touchdown. Weeks blocked. R.
Rea's kick for the extra point.
Score: Western 14; Evansville
6.

Fourth Period.
Killbrew 8, Cahoon lost 2.
Winkenhoffer punted 25 yards to
Western's 45 yard line. Bakewell
2, Bakewell 3, Southern 2,
Bakewell lost 1. The ball went
over to Western. McBrade 3,
Winkenhoffer lost 14. Winken-
hoffer punted 24 yards out of
bounds in midfield. R. Rea lost
12. Western was penalized 5
yards for stalling. A pass, R.
Rea, was good for 30 yards and
a first down on the Western 29
yard line. Boudeaur lost 1. Tyler
went in for McBrade. R. Rea 7,
Bakewell 2, Southern 4 and
first down. Boudeaur 4, R. Rea
was holding and Evansville was
penalized 15 yards. Ellis for
Myers, Galloway for T. Thromorton.
Weeks for White, R. Rea
grounded 3 passes and it was
Western's ball on her own 28
yard line. Reynolds for Terry.
Killbrew 1, Cahoon 4. Kill-
brew fumbled and Winkenhoffer
recovered for a 10 yard loss.
Reinke went in for Willis in the
Evansville lineup. R. Rea 2, R.
Rea's pass grounded. A pass,
Southern to T. Rea, was good for
16 and a first down. Southern
10 and first down. R. Rea's pass
grounded. Evansville was pen-
alized 5 yards for offside. A
pass, R. Rea to Davis, was good
for 8. A pass, R. Rea to Davis,
was good for 15 yards and first
down on the Western 9 yard
line. Glenn went in for Taylor.
Glenn knocked down R. Rea's
pass. Evansville was penalized
15 yards for holding. Southern
9. Southern was injured and re-
placed by Dunbo. A pass, R. Rea
to Davis, was good for 9 and a
touchdown. Weeks blocked. R.
Rea's kick for the extra point.
Score: Western 14; Evansville
6.

Third Period.
Kern kicked off 32 yards to
A. Thromorton who returned it.
Killbrew 4, Cahoon 2, Kill-
brew 10 and first down. Win-
kenhoffer lost 5. Winkenhoffer's
pass grounded. Myers was holding
and Western was penalized 15
yards. Winkenhoffer 8. The ball
went to Evansville on the 45
yard line. Thomas lost 4. R.
Rea 7, Southern's pass ground-
ed. Thomas punted 27 yards to
McBrade who returned it. Ca-
hoon 11 and first down. Kill-
brew 21 and first down. Win-
kenhoffer lost 5. A pass, Win-
kenhoffer to Killbrew, was good
for 26 yards and first down on
the Evansville 27 yard line. Win-
kenhoffer's pass grounded. Win-
kenhoffer punted 27 yards to R.
Rea for no gain. R. Rea no gain.
Southern 5, Hunt was off 5
yards. It was first down. Kake-
side and Western was penalized
well 2. Southern 2, R. Rea no
gain. Taylor was offside and
R. Rea punted 23 yards to West-
ern's 45 yard line. Winkenhoffer
2, Cahoon 3, Killbrew 4. Win-
kenhoffer 2 and first down. Kil-
brew 1. Killbrew 8 yards, 2
ft. and 6 in. Cahoon 12 and
first down. Cahoon 1, Cahoon
3, Cahoon 9 and first down on
the 10 yard line. Cahoon 6. Ca-
hoon's and a touchdown. Cahoon
kicked from placement for the
extra point. Score: Western 7,
Evansville 0.

Kern kicked off 30 yards to
Taylor who returned it. Kill-
brew 7, Cahoon 7, Winkenhoffer
2, and first down on the 30-yard
line. Killbrew got 22 yards
and then took Winkenhoffer's
pass in the Evansville 27
yard line. Winkenhoffer
sent a 35 yard pass to Ward
who was standing on the goal
line. Cahoon kicked goal. He
just got to miss one for West-
ern.
Taking the kickoff Evansville
advanced to Western's 15 yard
line by means of a 25 yard
run by Southern and line plun-
ges by Bakewell. Here Terry
was substituted into the Western
lineup, and the advance was
stopped. Evansville did not give
up, however, and after an ex-
change of punts, a pass South-
ern to T. Rea, put the ball on
Western's 30 yard line. South-
ern made first down. Evans-
ville's passes were broken up
and Western kicked out of dan-
ger.



"Pap" Glenn

Field. Score: Western 14, Evansville 6.

Fourth Period.
Killbrew 8, Cahoon lost 2.
Winkenhoffer punted 25 yards to
Western's 45 yard line. Bakewell
2, Bakewell 3, Southern 2,
Bakewell lost 1. The ball went
over to Western. McBrade 3,
Winkenhoffer lost 14. Winken-
hoffer punted 24 yards out of
bounds in midfield. R. Rea lost
12. Western was penalized 5
yards for stalling. A pass, R.
Rea, was good for 30 yards and
a first down on the Western 29
yard line. Boudeaur lost 1. Tyler
went in for McBrade. R. Rea 7,
Bakewell 2, Southern 4 and
first down. Boudeaur 4, R. Rea
was holding and Evansville was
penalized 15 yards. Ellis for
Myers, Galloway for T. Thromorton.
Weeks for White, R. Rea
grounded 3 passes and it was
Western's ball on her own 28
yard line. Reynolds for Terry.
Killbrew 1, Cahoon 4. Kill-
brew fumbled and Winkenhoffer
recovered for a 10 yard loss.
Reinke went in for Willis in the
Evansville lineup. R. Rea 2, R.
Rea's pass grounded. A pass,
Southern to T. Rea, was good for
16 and a first down. Southern
10 and first down. R. Rea's pass
grounded. Evansville was pen-
alized 5 yards for offside. A
pass, R. Rea to Davis, was good
for 8. A pass, R. Rea to Davis,
was good for 15 yards and first
down on the Western 9 yard
line. Glenn went in for Taylor.
Glenn knocked down R. Rea's
pass. Evansville was penalized
15 yards for holding. Southern
9. Southern was injured and re-
placed by Dunbo. A pass, R. Rea
to Davis, was good for 9 and a
touchdown. Weeks blocked. R.
Rea's kick for the extra point.
Score: Western 14; Evansville
6.

Third Period.
Kern kicked off 32 yards to
A. Thromorton who returned it.
Killbrew 4, Cahoon 2, Kill-
brew 10 and first down. Win-
kenhoffer lost 5. Winkenhoffer's
pass grounded. Myers was holding
and Western was penalized 15
yards. Winkenhoffer 8. The ball
went to Evansville on the 45
yard line. Thomas lost 4. R.
Rea 7, Southern's pass ground-
ed. Thomas punted 27 yards to
McBrade who returned it. Ca-
hoon 11 and first down. Kill-
brew 21 and first down. Win-
kenhoffer lost 5. A pass, Win-
kenhoffer to Killbrew, was good
for 26 yards and first down on
the Evansville 27 yard line. Win-
kenhoffer's pass grounded. Win-
kenhoffer punted 27 yards to R.
Rea for no gain. R. Rea no gain.
Southern 5, Hunt was off 5
yards. It was first down. Kake-
side and Western was penalized
well 2. Southern 2, R. Rea no
gain. Taylor was offside and
R. Rea punted 23 yards to West-
ern's 45 yard line. Winkenhoffer
2, Cahoon 3, Killbrew 4. Win-
kenhoffer 2 and first down. Kil-
brew 1. Killbrew 8 yards, 2
ft. and 6 in. Cahoon 12 and
first down. Cahoon 1, Cahoon
3, Cahoon 9 and first down on
the 10 yard line. Cahoon 6. Ca-
hoon's and a touchdown. Cahoon
kicked from placement for the
extra point. Score: Western 7,
Evansville 0.

Kern kicked off 30 yards to
Taylor who returned it. Kill-
brew 7, Cahoon 7, Winkenhoffer
2, and first down on the 30-yard
line. Killbrew got 22 yards
and then took Winkenhoffer's
pass in the Evansville 27
yard line. Winkenhoffer
sent a 35 yard pass to Ward
who was standing on the goal
line. Cahoon kicked goal. He
just got to miss one for West-
ern.
Taking the kickoff Evansville
advanced to Western's 15 yard
line by means of a 25 yard
run by Southern and line plun-
ges by Bakewell. Here Terry
was substituted into the Western
lineup, and the advance was
stopped. Evansville did not give
up, however, and after an ex-
change of punts, a pass South-
ern to T. Rea, put the ball on
Western's 30 yard line. South-
ern made first down. Evans-
ville's passes were broken up
and Western kicked out of dan-
ger.

Physics Department Adds New Equipment

The department of Physics
has recently added some very
desirable demonstration and ex-
perimental equipment. A high
grade vacuum pump with which
many experiments and demon-
strations may be made was pur-
chased. Another set of appar-
atus which will prove very use-
ful as well as interesting is an
alternating current demonstra-
tion set. With this the principle
of self induction, mutual in-
duction, choke coil, single, two
and three phase current, trans-
former and most anything in
the way of alternating current
may be demonstrated and in
most instances measured. The
laboratory is now equipped with
alternating and direct current
ammeters which makes very
easy as well as very sensitive
measurements of currents,
capacities, resistances,
specific resistance, magnetic
fields, etc. possible. This equip-
ment is new and of the latest
design thoroughly modern in
every respect, well cared for
as far as possible, and is avail-
able for use by students.

The laboratory equipment is
adequate to perform about one
hundred experiments and com-
pares favorably with the labor-
atories of institutions doing sim-
ilar courses in Physics. The
department invites a comparison
of laboratory equipment with
that of any of the southern in-
stitutions.

as the game ended. Score:
Western 14, Evansville 6.
Western Pos. Evansville
Ward, Le. Fiegl, Davis,
Hunt (c), L. Wager,
Myers, Ellis, L. Long
A. Thromorton, White, Weeks,
C. Kern
Coffee, Terry, Reynolds, Rb.
Willis, Reinke
Taylor, R. Both (c)
R. Thromorton, Galloway, R.
McBrade, Tyler, Glenn, Lib.
Thomas, Boudeaur
Killbrew, Rbb. Southern
Cahoon, Pfc. Bakewell
Officials: Referee, Doak,
Pittsburgh; Umpire, Petrie,
Kentucky; Linesman, Peterson,
Centre.

WRIGLEYS
AFTER EVERY MEAL
THE FLAVOR LASTS
Probably one reason for the popularity of WRIGLEYS is that it lasts so long and retains such great dividends for so small an outlay. It keeps teeth clean, breath sweet, appetite keen, digestion good. Fresh and full-flavored always in its wax-wrapped package.

Yost Gives Pointers For Football Players

Coach Yost recently got up
the following list of pointers
and gave it to the players on
his team. Here, in a nut shell,
is the kernel of his ideas about
the spirit that wins; whether
the game is football or busi-
ness, or the greatest game of all
--Life itself.
1. What you get out of the
game depends on how much
you put into it.
2. You can't win today on
what you did last Saturday.
3. Make the game a personal
possession. The spirit of "Let
George do it" will never win.
4. The plays are made for
seven men to execute--not ten.
5. Be aggressive. You can't
win the game on your own side
of the scrimmage line.
6. The field is a place to
play the game--not to view it.
The grand stands were built
for spectators.

7. If the game is going
against you, keep your head up,
set your jaw and dig in. This
is what tests the stuff you are
made of.
8. Use your head. Someone
has said that 75 percent of
football is above the neck.
9. Never lose confidence in
yourself.
10. Never lose your self con-
trol.
11. Learn to face opposition
without flinching.
12. Not how little you can
give but how much should be
your motto.
13. You have two good arms
and hands--use them.
14. Use your eyes. They are
searchlights. Turn them on the
enemy.
15. Know the rules of the
game.
16. Study your opponent's
tactics, his points of
strength, and his points of
weakness.
17. Keep everlastingly on the
job.

18. Be alert. Never let an
opponent get the jump on you.
19. Always treat your op-
ponent with respect.
20. Play fair--make no foul
tackles.
21. Be the first to line up.
22. Never stop fighting.

"What's the matter, little
boy?"
"Ma's gone and drowned all
the kittens."
"Dear me! That's too bad."
"Yep, she--loo-boo--promis-
ed me I could do it."
--Bacon.
Irate Customer: You can't
fool me! Do you think I've
bought groceries here for fif-
teen years for nothing?
Grocer: I shouldn't be at all
surprised.
Hamilton Royal Gabeon.
Con: That's? What's the ma-
ter with my jokes?
Editor: They're fine except
for one little thing.
Contributor: What's that?
Editor: They're not funny.

18. Be alert. Never let an
opponent get the jump on you.
19. Always treat your op-
ponent with respect.
20. Play fair--make no foul
tackles.
21. Be the first to line up.
22. Never stop fighting.

ANNOUNCING
Holiday Specials!
By
HARTIG & BINZEL
Bowling Green's Largest Jewellery Store
We do not hesitate to say that our store is completely stocked
with the very best quality of popular priced merchandise. We
invite comparison
JUST A FEW SUGGESTIONS

ELGIN WATCHES GOLD FILLED CASES \$14.00 up	GUARANTEED BLUE-WHITE DIAMONDS \$25.00 up	WAIST WATCHES POPULAR SHAPES \$20.00 up	25-PIECE SILVER SETS, GUARAN- TEED 20 YEARS With Chest \$13.00
---	--	--	--

VANITY CASES
BAR FINS
COMPACTS
HAND-TOoled LEATHER
GOODS

RINGS
BOUDOIR SETS
ETC. ETC.
CHAINS
GOLD KNIVES

CIGARETTE CASES
CUFF LINKS
SCARE PINS
BILL FOLDS
EVERSHARP PENCILS
ETC. ETC.

**JOIN OUR "GROW A
DIAMOND CLUB**
We allow full value on
any Ring we sell when you
wish to purchase a larger
one.

FREE
EVERYTHING WE SELL
WILL BE ENGRAVED
WITH NAME OR MONO-
GRAM FREE

Visit Our Novelty Department
See that this Trade Mark is
on your Gift Package. It stands
for prestige and quality.

Western Kentucky State Teachers College and Normal School

Bowling Green, Kentucky

Second Semester Opens February 1st, 1926

"AN INSTITUTION WITH A SOUL"

Established by the State of Kentucky for the Preparation of Teachers for Elementary and High Schools, both Rural and City.

FREE TUITION

Faculty composed of College and University trained teachers; Nearly 3,000 students enrolled last year.

Standard College courses leading to A. B. and B. S.

degrees. Recognized by all leading Colleges and Universities in America.

EMPHASIZES

The training of efficient Teachers; Vocational Courses for Teachers of Agriculture and Home Economics; Extension and Correspondence Work for Teachers in Service; Physical Education and Athletic Sports to train for Coaching Work, for both Men and Women; Preparing Teachers of Public School Music, Piano, and Voice; Strong Courses in Manual Arts Preparing for Supervision Work.

EXPENSES VERY LOW

Modern, Well-Supervised Home for Girls. Splendid Moral and Religious Atmosphere.

Summer School of Two Six-Week Terms

Any student in Kentucky, regardless of the county in which he lives, is now entitled to free instruction at this institution. Write for catalog giving information as to dates of openings, expenses, courses of study, requirements for Certificates and Degrees, and other such matters.

ADDRESS

H. H. CHERRY, President

Bowling Green, Kentucky

He: Oh! just a few. bath-



Street cars, traffic cops, asphalt streets, gleaming shop windows, new signs, new faces. "Oh, let me see—Vallend. I've heard of y—somewhere before, once, and I'm

"This is just my idea, o-

11

— 333 —

R. M. Meredith H. H. Pearson Herschel Smith

PUSHIN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

This Sale offers you the opportunity to do your Christmas Shopping at a big saving. We are offering thousands of dollars worth of merchandise at bargain prices just at the time you need them most.

—And Hundreds of other Articles suitable for Christ

Silk Socks, Silk Handkerchiefs
 Ignen Handkerchiefs
 Stetson Hats, Liberty Brand Hats
 Fancy Caps, Traveling Bags
 Overcoats, Winter Suits
 Sweaters, Wool Shirts
 Leather Leggings, Wool and Kid Gloves
 Nunn & Bush Shoes and Oxfords
 Bed Room Slippers

923 COLLEGE STREET

Headquarters Magazines

FUERST & KRAMER
Candies

ALL SPORT NEWS
Each Evening

Fine Tobacco

Helm Hotel Cigar Store

Student Checks Cashed

Largest Number Of New Students On Hill

There are more students matriculated at present who have ever been to the Teachers College before than at any other time in its history.

At a recent meeting of the new students the following is a list of some who were noted at that time:

Adams, Otila Santes.
Adams, Virginia.
Akers, Ruby Elloia.
Alexander, James Percy.
Allen, Louise.
Amos, Inez.
Anthony, Grace.
Arrington, Ernest E.
Arnett, Joynd N.
Ashby, Ada.
Ashby, Lillian.
Asher, Rudy.
Austin, Lois Dean.
Bach, Betty Ruth.
Baker, Sadie Zola.
Ball, Alonzo.
Barnes, L. C.
Barr, Virginia.
Beaver, Cecelia.
Beck, Grace Edna.
Bell, Ada L.
Bell, Myra Gray.
Bennett, Dorothy G.
Berry, Lorena.
Biggerstaff, Rose Yelta.
Blackburn, Hugh E.
Blakey, Gwendolyn.
Bland, Virginia.
Blawette, Emma.
Bondurant, Maude.
Bourgeois, Anna Dean.
Briggs, Virginia.
Britt, Lennie.
Brown, Lennie.
Brown, Mary Bell.
Brown, Raymond Lee.
Buckley, Eliza.
Buckley, Anna M.
Buckley, Martin.
Buckman, Hattie Mae.
Burdette, Ann.
Burke, Bartlett Allen.
Burns, Elia.
Burton, Edwin Davis.
Cahoon, B. T.
Cavert, Caleb Audrey.
Cary, Lois.
Caswell, Durward Bland.
Chaney, Brent.
Chittenden, Beverly.
Clark, Tommie E.
Cobb, Clara Kennedy.
Cocconougher, Tommie L.
Cochrane, Ethel Mae.
Coe, Irae Mae.
Cole, Mildred Agnes.
Cook, Maxine Mary.
Corlette, Marie.
Cotton, Ruby.
Cox, Margaret.
Crume, William T.
Cruse, Letha W.
Davenport, Joseph E.
Davenport, Marie.
Davis, Beulah M.
Davis, Robert.
Davison, Corrine R.
Day, Charles T.
Dean, James S.

Devore, Margaret.
Dobbs, Catherine Glenn.
Dodd, Mary Louise.
Doddson, Nina.
Doubt, James H.
Douglas, Eleanor H.
Dulworth, Josephine V.
Dunbar, Lela Maye.
Durrett, Ellis.
Edwards, Fred Lee.
Ealy, Louise.
Eliam, Gladys M.
Ellam, Howard Gentry.
Eley, Pauline.
Eley, Pauline.
Ellis, Anna.
Ellis, Leslie.
Ellis, Thomas.
Elroy, Stanley.
Embry, Carlos B.
Evans, Orville.
Evitts, Melvin.
Ewing, Mary Bernice.
Faith, Hubert William.
Farris, Eunice LaVerne.
Farris, Pauline Edna.
Farthing, Irene.
Felds, Elizabeth.
Felds, Hazel.
Fitch, George Edward.
Florence, Pearl.
Fontaine, Marvin.
Fornier, Evelyn.
Fornan, Guy.
Forsyth, Hilda Mae.
Frazier, Delva Lee.
Freeman, Eva.
Freeman, Eva.
Fugate, Rebecca.
Fugate, Bertha L.
Hackney, Merle.
Hagerman, Kathleen J.
Haggard, Gristle.
Hagyard, Laura.
Haliburton, Gladys.
Hall, Blanche.
Hall, Mattie.
Hargis, Jamie B.
Hart, Carol Clifford.
Hayden, Marguerite.
Hayden, Margaret.
Hazel, Hilary.
Hearin, Thomas E.
Helsley, Maude.
Henderson, Douglas.
Hendricks, Albert L.
Hickey, Herbert L.
Hicks, Mabel M.
Hightower, Warren.
Hill, Faye.
Hines, Clarice.
Hodges, Hazel.
Hogan, Ralph T.
Holler, Floyd B.
Holland, Felix D.
Holmes, Arthur W.
Hosmer, Ralph C.
Honey, John Hay.
Hood, Bessie Mae.
Hooks, Mrs. W. H.
Hornback, Raymond Coy.
Hornback, Vernon T.
Haurigan, Lillian C.
Hawes, Nell W.
Houston, Ada Catherine.
Howard, Virgil B.
Hughes, Hallie.
Hunt, Ruth T.
Hunter, George A.
Hunter, Mrs. George A.
Hunt, Owen Payne.
Telehart, Stratford W.
Ingram, Lindsey.

Johnson, Clara.
Johnson, Lillian M.
Johnson, Lela Mae.
Johnson, Mrs. Lowe G.
Johnson, Oscar T.
Johnson, Rebecca.
Jones, Annie B.
Jones, Annie Dill.
Jones, Ernest.
Jones, Kenneth.
Jones, Sarah Ella.
Kee, Luther.
Kennedy, Thelma.
King, Alma T.
Ladd, Royce W.
Lafferty, Mary C.
Lanier, Ruby K.
Lawson, Mary D.
Layton, Barbara.
Lecky, Mrs. Ruth.
Lecky, Henry M.
Marshall, Lencave.
Anthony, Lena.
Lindsey, Leonard L.
Laffard, J. T.
Logsdon, Emma.
Lynn, Marjorie.
Ganate, Lucille W.
Gardner, Norris L.
Garman, Mary K.
Gentry, Mandell.
Gish, Sherman.
Givens, Helen.
Glen, Eleanor.
Good, Lucy A.
Gorell, Thelma.
Graham, Elizabeth C.
Graves, Katherine C.
Mann, Ruth.
Mansfield, Paul.
Marshall, Joseph.
Marret, Rachel.
Martin, J. W.
Martin, Nellie C.
Martin, Joe Ellis.
Mason, James Lawrence.
Mason, Joe Anna.
Massacy, J. Carter.
Masters, Stella Mae.
Matthews, Isabelle.
McBryde, Lyman M.
McCombs, Harold.
McDaniel, Fred.
McKinney, Katherine.
McQuillen, Katherine.
Melton, Benjamin.
Melton, Kathryn.
Mets, Rudelle.
Miller, Agnes.
Miller, Lillie Lee.
Miller, Lurline.
Miller, Mary.
Minter, Mary E.
Mittell, John Salomon.
Montgomery, Ella T.
Morrow, Nellie.
Morris, Chester.
Morris, Hazel.
Morris, John C.
Murrell, Delmer B.
Nall, Ann B.
Nance, George.
Newberry, Thomas L.
Nisbet, Dixon.
Nisbet, Emily Jane.
Oakley, Carlos.
O'Dell, Edythe.
Offutt, Nancy E.
Parker, Elizabeth D.
Patterson, Margaret.
Pendley, Harry W.
Perkins, Helen A.

Peters, John Louis.
Petrie, Robert C.
Phelps, Verna.
Phipps, Edna Mae.
Pitman, Leonard J.
Pitman, Elizabeth.
Poe, Virginia W.
Pottinger, Lottie T.
Potts, Christine.
Price, Francis W.
Purdy, Casey J.
Rector, Morena.
Rennick, Lucy.
Reed, Nelda E.
Rich, Lucille K.
Rickey, Murrell T.
Richardson, Frank G.
Rippete, B. Elford.
Robertson, Doris Helen.
Robertson, Jimmy.
Reemer, Charline.
Robert, Scottie Mae.
Rollins, Mrs. Gladys.
Rone, Mary Emily.
Roland, Pauline J.
Ross, Margaret.
Rouse, Sue Dent.
Russell, Katherine.
Russell, Wilma T.
Scott, Paul.
Scott, Roberta M.
Shaw, Vangie.

WELCOME HOME

(Continued From Page 11)

Ken Jones in his arm chair. A longing for the place filled his heart. It was home to him, its inmates were his family, his only friends, now Sunshine had gone away. He wrote a postscript and asked if he might come, though he knew very well it would never be allowed.

Then one day he had an inspiration! A heaven sent thought! It came to him fully matured and he acted upon it without waiting to plan out the details.

Old Trusty threw a stone through a jewelry store window on Main street and lifted out a tray of diamonds. It was late afternoon and the streets were crowded, an opportune time.

He spent two nights in a dingy jail and then was sentenced to five years imprisonment in the state penitentiary. The Cloverport Sentinel worked up quite a feature article on the subject and Vallenden was interviewed and photographed. The thrilling headlines ran: "Only a Criminal! Always a Criminal!"

At the station on the morning of his departure, handcuffed to a deputy sheriff, people looked at him and whispered. Oh, he was in the limelight. Cloverport really liked him, now he had made it possible for them to say: "I told you so!" But Old Trusty didn't mind—he was going home!

The familiar red-plush seats, the curious glances of the passengers. The cool, crisp autumn air blowing on his cheeks, the russet and gold of the trees, the scent of wood-smoke in his nostrils!

Hum-hum-hum—going home, going home!

Five years—why the Grim Reaper might step in before then and send him on that holiday to meet little Sunshine. Anything could happen in five years.

Hum-hum-hum, the whirr of wheels, nearer home, nearer home!

Winter, with kindly faces about one, people to talk with, work to do, blessed weeks friendly, perpendicular rays to shut one in and the cold, cruel world out.

How well he remembered the station on this road. There, far in the distance the grey stone turrets and waiting there his garden, his earth, his opportunity to make it bloom.

Welcome home! Five years of peace and then—if Sunshine be not waiting at the end, well there are always stones and gleaming jewelry shop windows! In the meantime—Welcome Home!

Summers, Martha E.
Swann, Winburne.
Tapp, Leamon.
Taylor, James T.
Taylor, Madge.
Taylor, Paul.
Taylor, Roy D.
Terry, William Lester.
Thomas, Bruce G.
Thompson, Jack.
Snider, Hubert.
Salamon, Lester.
Spencer, Clements C.
Spradlin, Mary H.
Spradlin, Calista.
Stagner, Ivey.
Starks, Mrs. Frank W.
Stewart, Ruth.
Stovall, Drucilla.
Summers, Francis M.
Sidelbottom, Anna Lois.
Simmons, Rody Jane.
Simms, Bernice Rosa.
Sisk, Jimmie D.
Smith, Alice Taylor.
Smith, Anna Mae.
Smith, Frances M.
Smith, Mildred B.
Smith, William R.
Shuff, Milma.
Shomaker, Erskel B.
Sowell, Amy Elizabeth.
Tinus, Grace Harris.
Toy, Wm. O.
Underwood, Lillian.
Van Arsdale, Rufus Henry.
Vandivon, Wilma.
Van Meter, Maude.
Waddell, Earl Jr.
Wade, James.
Walker, Erskine F.
Walkers, Rupert Antell.
Willet, Mildred Martin.
Watson, Clyde.
Weeks, Lawrence J.
Wells, Geneva.
Whalin, Mrs. E. B.
Whalin, Lillian.
Wheat, Harold R.
Wheatley, Joseph Leo.
White, Alice.
White, Eston D.
White, Harry D.
Whitely, George P.
Williams, Robie Jane.
Willis, Mrs. E. W.
Wilson, L. A.
Wilson, Percival.
Willis, Hugh Edward.
Winfrey, Robert Russell.
Woolack, Martha T.
Woodall, Carrie Leda.
Wright, Amey Valeria.
Wright, Bernice E.
Wynn, Catherine Pearl.
Farris, Cecil.
Oxley, Roy H.
Hammond, W. R.

BOTH PHONES 179

Every telephone wire is our clothes line

'GOIN' HOME?'

Christmas Vacation begins next week. There will be many things to do the last minute.

You will want to look your best for mother and dad.

Why not decide this week end what you are going to wear home and then call The Troy and send those things to be cleaned, pressed and laundered. You will be surprised.

To the Faculty and Students of Teachers College, we wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

TROY STEAM LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING CO.

420 MAIN ST.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Please change my address on the Herald mailing list to read as follows:

Name _____

Street - Box - R. F. D. _____

Postoffice _____

State _____

Old Address _____

New Address _____

Street - Box - R. F. D. _____

Postoffice _____

State _____

Cut out and mail directly to College Heights Herald, Bowling Green, Ky.

Largest Selection In Bowling Green of High Grade Christmas Merchandise Now Awaits Your Selection--

Check This List For Suggestions

For Ladies	For Men	For Children
Silk Parasols	Bath Robes	Toys
Toilet Sets	House Slippers	House Slippers
Stationery	Neckties	Hosiery
Handkerchiefs	Silk Socks	Sweaters
Silk Underwear	Belts and Buckles	Slicker Coats
Silk Hosiery	Shirts	Suits for Boys
Gloves	Traveling Sets	Overcoats for Boys
Traveling Bags	Military Brush Sets	Long Trousers for Boys
Leather Hat Bags	Scarfs	Dresses for Girls
Purses	Gloves	Coats for Girls
Linen Luncheon Sets	Linen Handkerchiefs	NoVELTIES for Infants
Towel Sets	Sport Sweaters	Shoes
House Slippers	Golf Socks	Gloves
NoVELTIES	Pajamas	

FREE PARCEL POST WRAPPING
—of Christmas Packages—

WE WILL CAREFULLY PACK AND WRAP FOR PARCEL POST SHIPMENT ANY ITEM YOU SELECT. ATTRACTIVE CHRISTMAS BOXES AND WRAPPING SERVICE ABSOLUTELY FREE.

Pushins Department Store
Corner Main and College

COATS-DRESSES-HATS

AT A GREAT REDUCTION

PRINCESS HAT SHOP

ON MAIN STREET
IVY WHITE