

3-25-1926

## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald Vol. 2, No. 4

WKU Student Affairs

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### Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald Vol. 2, No. 4" (1926). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 2242.  
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## PENDLETON IS GUEST OF ENGLISH CLUB

### Peabody Head Is The Guest Of Local Club

On Friday evening, March 19, the English Club of the Western State Teachers College enjoyed a rare treat when Dr. Pendleton of Peabody College was the guest of the evening and delivered an address on the subject: "Teaching and English."

Dr. Pendleton, who is one of the authorities in the United States on the teaching of English, is a speaker of rare charm. He captured his large audience immediately by his pleasing personality and sincerity. He held his audience spellbound through his entire address.

Teachers' colleges are, according to Dr. Pendleton, coming rapidly to the front in the field of education. He spoke of the value of the teaching profession and the attitude teachers should take toward it.

In speaking of the teaching of English, he urged that oral English be stressed in teaching the almost lost art of conversation, as well as writing in public. In connection with this, he stated that in written English he would emphasize letter writing.

In a word, Dr. Pendleton thinks that English should be brought down from the clouds to everyday life.

"A love for English is sometimes an affection," said Dr. Pendleton. "Many people prefer to love all the classics, but I believe that each person is a linguist. Read and then form your own opinion, but always be truthful in your likes and dislikes. Be as sincere about English as you would be about other subjects."

Dr. Pendleton expressed himself as being delighted with Western Kentucky State Teachers College and expressed a desire to come again at some future time.

## Kinnaman Improving At Crawfordsville

The many friends of Dr. Kinnaman will be very much pleased to learn that his health has greatly improved during the past few weeks. Dr. Kinnaman has taken up the habit of walking for his health, and from a personal letter to one of the friends of the Kinnamans, we learned that the doctor recently walked four miles on one of his little outings. This is indeed an improvement and one that will bring much happiness to the family and students on College Heights.

## Prof Canon Leads Prayer Meeting

On Wednesday evening Mr. Cannon's Sunday school class conducted prayer meeting at the First Christian Church. The program was inspirational and was very much enjoyed by all present. Those students who appeared on the program were Miss Anna Boughner, Virginia Elliott, Ollie Biggs, and E. B. Whitin. Some of the students who were on the program were ill, and Brother Cave spoke in their stead. His address was interesting, and he handled his subject, "Evangelism in the Church," in a manner which was instructive to all.

## Professor Wilson

College Heights rejoices to inform the friends and former students of Mr. Ivan Wilson that there has been a change for better noted in his condition. Mr. Wilson is still in the Murray Surgical Hospital, where he is frequently visited by his wife.

## Senator Brown Visits Hill; Attends Chapel

Dr. Brown, senator from McLean and Daviess counties, was a guest at chapel March 19. Dr. Brown was on his way home from Frankfort, where he has shown his interest in education in the state by supporting every constructive educational measure. He made a brief talk at chapel expressing his interest in Western and his loyalty to Dr. Cherry. A proof of this interest and loyalty is shown by the fact that Dr. Brown has sent three of his daughters here to be educated.

## H. S. DEBATE JUDGED BY THE FACULTY

### Profs. Cannon, Billings and McMurtry At Beaver Dam

Recently Mr. Canon, Mr. McMurtry and Mr. Billings, members of the Teachers College faculty, went to Beaver Dam, Kentucky, to act as judges for a number of contests.

First there was a debate on child labor between the schools of Beaver Dam and McHenry. Following the debate, there was a declamation contest which was participated in by the boys from Beaver Dam and Rockport. There was a declamation contest between the girls of these schools.

This debate and these contests are typical of the spirit of public speaking which has made rapid growth in recent years throughout Kentucky.

## FRESHMEN LITERARY PROGRAM

### Chapel Program By School's Largest Class

On Thursday afternoon the members of the Freshman Class from McLean, Daviess, and Hopkins counties entertained the audience with a clever and entertaining program. The program consisted of the following:

Song—"Howdy do Everybody."

Song—"Howdy do, Group Members."

Song—"Howdy do, Group Members."

Song—"Howdy do, Group Members."

Song—"Howdy do, Group Members."

Song—"Howdy do, Group Members."

Song—"Howdy do, Group Members."

Song—"Howdy do, Group Members."

Song—"Howdy do, Group Members."

## HEALTH TALKS GIVEN BY DR. VEACH; AIDES

### Representatives From Board of Health In Lectures

The purpose of the courses in this school are to establish a biological background for the student so that he may form correct health habits. The general purpose of the courses is to teach the subject of health in such a way that health habits may come from reasoning, and not be merely automatic. For the past three weeks Misses Thomas and Bennett from the state board of health have carried on very interesting and instructive health classes in health and sanitation, specialized lectures to the students, health exhibits and health films. Mr. Lancaster's classes Miss Thomas gave a very helpful lecture based on health habits. The main part of her lecture may be summed up thus: Modern teaching not only considers the mind, but takes into consideration the mind and the body. Miss Bennett gave three lectures based on foods and their function in the body and the law of health. Miss Bennett's lectures were technical, yet were made so clear that those not highly trained in physiology could understand them.

Dr. Veach, also of the state board of health, has been here for the past week. Dr. Veach gave up a splendid practice in order to work in the interest of the health of children of the state. She gave two excellent practical talks while here, one to the mothers of the children of the training school and one to the young women students. She also spoke for a few minutes on personal health at chapel, March 19.

## Prof. Strahm and Mrs. Travelstead At Louisville

Professor Strahm and Mrs. Travelstead represented our music department at the recent annual meeting of the Kentucky Music Teachers Association, which was held in Louisville. Perhaps the vacation involved was a small part of the cause for the favorable report which these two members of the faculty brought back. Though Mrs. Travelstead says that the splendid work accomplished in the meeting should have that credit.

The notable increase in attendance over previous years was remarkable and lent to the assembly added spirit of sincerity and cooperation that worked toward a final success. While different departmental meetings were instructive to those interested in violin, piano and voice. The Department of Public School Music covered work that is essential to every teacher of music in Kentucky.

## Faculty Members Attend Society

Miss Gaines and Messrs. Strickles, Yarbrough, and Wilson were invited to attend the installation ceremony of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter on March 12 at the University of Kentucky. They declined to attend but were unable to do so.

Phi Beta Kappa is a national honorary fraternity with membership based on scholarship. It was established at William and Mary on December 17, 1776 as a secret organization, but it was later changed to an honorary fraternity. It is the oldest honorary fraternity in the United States.

We are proud to have on the faculty those four people who are Phi Beta Kappa boys.

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



## HISTORY CLUB ADDRESS BY SUP. CHERRY

### President's Brother Is The Speaker To Historians

Mr. T. C. Cherry, as president of the Bowling Green Public Schools, was the speaker of the opening at a special meeting of the History Club on the evening of March 8 in the past of Potter Hall.

Mr. Cherry, an authority on Kentucky history, had the concluding address of a series that has been delivered before the History Club on the history of the state. He spoke on a very interesting but little known phase of Kentucky history, the life of William Lynn and his connection with the famous gun powder exhibition. Mr. Cherry had made an extensive study of the subject, both from state and national papers, and used much of the data found in the original Filson Club papers. He held his audience spellbound throughout his entire discussion, not only by his excellent material, but by his pleasing manner of presentation.

This was an open meeting of the club, and many visitors as well as club members enjoyed this rare treat.

## IVA SCOTT

In memory of Miss Iva Scott, the first teacher of home economics in Western Kentucky State Teachers College, the Iva Scott Club gave a chapel program on Friday, March 12.

"Love's Old Sweet Song," Miss Scott's favorite song, opened the program, and interesting talks on various phases of home economics were given by Misses Taylor, Batts, and Gaudin.

Miss Maurine Miller gave a musical reading, Miss Helen Owens read a humorous story, and the club quartette delighted the audience with two numbers.

The Iva Scott Club, which is the only club on the hill composed entirely of girls, is doing a really excellent piece of work in fostering an interest throughout the state in home economics.

Mr. Henry Pilkinton, a graduate of the Life Certificate Class of 1923, is teaching in the Lyndhurst High School, Wytheville, Kentucky. It is believed that Mr. Pilkinton is making a splendid success and expects to re-enter school here this summer for the purpose of working toward his degree. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Pilkinton, who will also be in school.

## French Class Does Campus Work

The boys of Miss Wood's French class armed themselves with spoons, shovels, and picks last Monday morning and did an hour and a half piece of work in thirty-five minutes. In this time fourteen holes were dug, a sharp adjustment in each hole, the proper soil replaced around the disturbed roots, and fourteen new shrubs were left to grow and beautify the campus in front of the Training School.

## MUSIC PROG. BY HEAD OF MUSIC DEPT.

### Chapel Program Given By Prof. Strahm; Many Numbers

It is always a delight to the student body of Western Kentucky State Teachers College when Professor Strahm gives the chapel program on the Monday, March 15, such a treat was enjoyed.

Mr. Strahm gave a program of music from various countries, Scotland, England, France and Japan, being represented on the program. Especially delightful was the "Golfing Cake Walk," a interpretative French composition, and the "Oriental Procession."

By request Mr. Strahm played one of his own compositions, a funeral march. In addition to the musical numbers Mr. Strahm told of his recent trip to Louisville to the State Music Teachers Association and gave a resume of the programs he attended.

## NEW FLOOR

Those who have in recent splinters from their shoes and floor or have hunked for a round place to put the Concert Grand, in fact, every one who has, for the past several years, set foot on the stage will be delighted to know that a new floor has been laid. This new hardwood floor is one of the many needed repairs that will soon be made in various places on the hill.

## SOPHOMORES ENTERTAIN AT CHAPEL

### St. Patrick's Day Is Given Over To Life Class

St. Patrick's Day is generally celebrated by the students of Western Kentucky State Teachers College on Wednesday morning that spring must surely be just around the corner. The heralds proved to be the good old Saint Patrick and his loyal followers dressed in appropriate costumes of green and white.

## LOWER HOUSE PASSES BILLS

### CHAPEL HOUR Legislative Program

The Congress Debating Club staged the most unique chapel program of the year Tuesday morning, March 2.

## Dr. Stickle To Make Address

Dr. A. M. Stickle, professor of history in the Western Kentucky State Teachers College of Bowling Green, Kentucky, has been engaged to deliver the commencement address for the Annual Teachers' High School convention, which will be held on the evening of Friday, June 4, at Bowling Green.

Dr. Stickle is a noted professor of state educational problems and one of the most interesting speakers of educational circles.

He has been obtained by Mr. Hamilton for the occasion, and many of the delegates are anticipating his address. Taken from the Paducah Daily News-Democrat.

Messrs. Chesley Adams, James R. Newman and Cecil Wright motored to Madisonville last Friday to spend the week end at Mr. Adams' home. This visit was planned to welcome Mr. Ollie Adams and his bride.

Miss Mary Buchanan spent the week end at Shepherdsville.

## Pres. Cherry Returns From Frankfort

When Dr. Cherry entered the chapel on Friday morning the student body of Western Kentucky State Teachers College rose to its feet and with one accord gave the President a real ovation.

For the past two months Dr. Cherry has been on the job in Frankfort, working for the appropriations for Western Kentucky State Teachers College. He has been missed by every student and faculty member on the hill, and his return brings welcome news of appropriations for the hill, was the signal for general rejoicing. WELCOME HOME, DR. CHERRY!

## 2ND DISTRICT EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

### Professors Wilson and Pearce Attend Meeting

Gordon Wilson and Mr. Pearce attended the Second District Educational Association which was held at Owensboro, Kentucky, March 11-12. This association was attended by county and city superintendents of the second district, and teachers of District No. 2. Both Mr. Wilson and Mr. Pearce were on the program. This meeting was held for the purpose of reorganization.

## TALISMAN IS BOOSTED IN CHAPEL RALLY

### Seniors Given Chapel Hour for Annual Drive

A prelude to the opening of the annual drive for the Talisman, sales of the Talisman have never held spring in abeyance long but have always given their influence early to ushering spring to the hill. The senior class of this year withheld its drive for some time, as cold grey winter was unbroken and showed no signs of breaking. In the midst of a March flurry, the annual staff, during the chapel hour, tried the stunt of "spring driving" and now we have spring.

Mr. Neiss, the business manager of the Talisman, opened the discussion by describing the financial phase of "Annual" editing. Miss Spillman, a member of the staff, gave a resume of the Talisman. She placed special emphasis on the summer success of the annual and the cooperation activities. Messrs. Cooper and Jenkins made short, enthusiastic talks on the value and need of the Talisman. Their discussion was followed by short talks by Dr. Crabbe, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Page.

Representatives from the other classes of the hill pledged their support to the seniors in this drive.

## TWO DRAMAS PRESENTED BY STUDENTS

### The English Club Gives Plays Written By Students

To a large and appreciative audience the English Club of Western Kentucky State Teachers College presented two one-act plays on Thursday evening, March 18.

## Prof. Strahm In Concert At Diamond

Miss Ersilia Fanelli, drama soprano, gave a very delightful program at the Diamond Theatre on Wednesday evening, March 17. Miss Fanelli was accompanied by Professor Strahm, head of the department of music of Western State Teachers College. By special request Miss Fanelli sang a number of Irish songs in honor of Saint Patrick's day. Everyone was thoroughly pleased with the soft, rich tones of the singer's voice, while Professor Strahm's numbers were equally appreciated. The entertainment was presented under the auspices of the Altar Society of St. Joseph's Church. This program was indeed a rare treat to all who were fortunate enough to attend the performance.

## THE REAL CHINESE TONGUE

The real Chinese tongue, after 32 associations, signed a peace pact in New York.

## Miss Mattie Funk

Miss Mattie Funk spent several days in Louisville last week.



# The College Heights Herald

Published by  
The Students of Kentucky State Teachers  
College, Issued Every Other Thursday

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, paid in advance \$1.00  
Advertising Rates and Sample Copies Furnished  
on Application. Address all Communications to  
THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD  
Bowling Green, Ky.

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Entered as second-class matter on January  
9, 1925 at the Post-Office at Bowling Green,  
Ky., under the act of March 1872.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1926

## SPRING CLEANING

It's time for spring cleaning!  
How the housewives do rethink the first few  
warm days, when their surplus energy can be  
turned into a riot of sweeping, washing, dust-  
ing, getting rid of the old and installing the  
new! Then with a house clean inside and out  
they welcome summer.

Spring is a good time to clean other things  
besides houses. With the coming of the won-  
ders of spring a person may well look within  
himself and house-clean his mind. The prejudices  
that have been there, frozen through the winter,  
the hates and grudges, the grudges and  
the little meannesses, sweep them away. Doubts  
and fears are no part of the spring. God himself  
is incarnate in this season; who could doubt him  
when all that is dead comes to life, and the  
world is new created.

Sweep out the ills you think you have; put  
your mind on other things than your petty  
complaints, they are important to no one save  
yourself. Search yourself for grudges and tear  
them up by the roots, planting in their stead  
seeds of faithfulness and kindness.  
Look into yourself this spring. Open the  
windows and flood your heart and mind with  
cleansing sunshine, and be prepared to welcome  
summer with a refreshing cleanliness.

## A PLEA FOR SUNDAY

We wish sometimes that we would turn  
back the years and make Sundays what they  
used to be.

What is Sunday now? A day that must be  
got through without one being too bored; a day  
when something exciting must be cooked  
to keep one from dying of ennui. Hence, golf  
and joy-riding, and parties—anything to be gay.

We wish Sunday were a day of rest as it  
once was. The morning devoted to church, with  
the entire family there together in the family  
pew, and a sermon on religion—we need it. We  
like to custom of a Sunday dinner and guests  
brought in from church; the entire family a-  
round the table.

Don't think this is too old-fashioned. We  
believe that Sunday afternoons should be spent  
in reading or in some quiet way. If the chil-  
dren of today were given some of the old "Sun-  
day books," "Pilgrims Progress," "Book of  
Martyrs," "Stories of the Bible," they would  
be helped, and they would have a knowledge of  
a kind of literature they might never otherwise  
know existed.

Sunday should draw families nearer to-  
gether; Sunday's should rest us, strengthen us  
physically and spiritually for the coming week—  
one small oasis in a seven day desert where the  
soul may stop and recuperate and strengthen  
itself for its battles in life's arena.

What about it? Let's make Sunday old-  
fashioned again!

## A HOMEY PHILOSOPHY

Addison tells of schoolmen who spent long  
days discussing whether a donkey placed mid-  
way between to shocks of hay, both of which at-  
tracted him equally, would be able to make up  
his mind or whether he would starve in the  
midst of plenty.

Philosophy, in the popular mind, has too  
often been defined as this sort of ridiculous  
quibbling.

The late Orison S. Marden, author of  
"Pushing to the Front," "Rising in the World,"  
and other helpful books, did much to give out  
a homely, everyday philosophy that helped the  
average man to make the most of himself.

Born in a little New Hampshire village,  
Marden, at the age of 7, was left an orphan in the  
hands of a cruel guardian.  
"Bound out" to five successive families  
in his adolescence he knew only hardships and  
a gray succession of toilsome days and wear-  
ing nights. When he was so small he had to stand  
in a box to reach the saw horse, he was put to  
sawing wood.

In his teens he labored from 4 in the morning  
until 10 at night, sleeping in an attic, and  
sometimes on the bare floor without a mattress  
the snow blowing over him and the cold so in-  
tense that he could hardly sleep.

A dilapidated copy of Samuel Smiles' "Self-  
Help" fell into his hands and he deter-  
mined to get an education.

His newspaper in his life, who had lived twenty-  
four miles from the nearest railway, and who  
had read less than a half dozen books, worked  
his way through an academy and then took de-  
grees from the Harvard Medical School and  
from the Boston University Law School, hav-  
ing taken double work all the time as well as  
earned his way.

In his books Marden brings his philosophy  
of life, shaped in this school of his own experi-  
ence, down to the every-day man. By concrete  
illustrations he makes it interesting and remem-  
berable.

Old Philosophers emphasized largely the  
littleness, the weakness, the helplessness of man.  
This modern philosopher showed the obverse  
side of the picture.

His philosophy was based upon his three  
favorite mottoes:

"He can who thinks he can."

"Let every occasion be a great occasion, for  
you cannot tell when Fate may be taking your  
measure for a larger place."

"The world makes way for a determined man."

Critics have objected that this does not take  
into account sufficiently circumstances over  
which the individual has no control.  
But according to William James, "Truth is  
what will work."

And thinking about your powerlessness sim-  
ply enervates your will. Nothing can be done  
about it.

You have power and you are limited by  
heredity and environment. Both facts are true.  
Thinking about the latter one does no good.  
Concentrating on the former helps you to de-  
velop the other.

This idea is the kernel of the Marden philo-  
sophy and it is sound.

An interesting life of this man has just  
come from the press, Margaret Connolly, its  
author, tells the story of his early struggles in  
a way to make it a simple, unaffected and hu-  
man story.

## WE'VE GOT TO LEARN

Ten years from now we Americans are go-  
ing to know vastly more about world affairs than  
we do today. In contrast to the average Eng-  
lishman the average American is abysmally  
ignorant of the trend and purport of world  
events. But this is already changing and indi-  
cations are that within the next few years this  
country will have absorbed a great amount of  
knowledge in that broader field.

The reason for this is simple and obvious.  
Good American cash is going to all parts of the  
world, for loans, investment and other odd jobs.  
American products are finding markets every-  
where. Our beautiful isolation has become a  
thing of the past and every day finds our inter-  
ests more and more far flung.

If the nation is to deal intelligently with  
the problems which arise from this expansion,  
it is imperative that the electorate be fitted to  
consider sensibly at least the broader aspects of  
international questions. The time must come  
when sensible men will be able to converse in-  
telligently upon such questions as Soviet trade,  
Filipino independence, Japanese influence in the Far  
East, African intrigue and the intimate details  
of European diplomacy.

Unless this comes to pass we will be placed  
in the dangerous position of pitting our ignor-  
ance against the wiles, experience and intensive  
knowledge of the remainder of the world. The  
present argument over the World Court is an ex-  
ample of what we Americans are capable of in  
the way of boldness but blindly treating momen-  
ous problems. When the Court was before  
Congress thousands of petitions poured in from  
country hamlets and from peace-loving city or-  
ganizations, urging American participation.

After perusing the statements of their re-  
spective managers, one tends to assume that eight  
chips in each man's hand will win the game, but  
there must be seven slightly "error" some-  
where.

# HILLTOP BREEZES

## WESTERN WITTICISMS

The Western Wag says, "I  
opened the window and influ-  
enza!"

This actually happened—  
Sam's father was recently  
sent to the insane asylum. Sam  
is the little black boy that brings  
up laundry home.

"Have you heard from your  
father lately? I asked him last  
week when he brought my cloth-  
ing home. 'How is he?'"

"Yes'm, he's sup'intendent  
lone writ us a lettal last week  
but pappy," said Sam. "He  
say he ain't doin' so well men-  
tal, but he's 'jest gittin' along  
fine physiolagy."

"I wandered today to the Hill,  
Maggie.  
I tell you it's not aldy,  
The complex still spark on the  
steps, Maggie."

As they just to long ago!  
The chapel is used to it was,  
Maggie.

Except new curtains have  
been hung.  
But Mr. Burton hasn't stopped  
saying  
"Bingen," Maggie.

Since you and I were young!"

"Mother! What do you think  
I say daughter?  
Young man, I'm sorry, but  
I'm no judge of paintings."

Newman: "It doesn't take  
much to turn a girl's head."  
Wright: "That's true; one just  
turned and looked at you."

"Abie (to insurance agent):  
I've heard of life insurance, ac-  
cident insurance, and fire in-  
surance, but tell me—how in  
the world is a man going to start a  
tornado?"

Son: "Wow, Mary took a bit  
of my apple."  
Man: "You shouldn't cry over  
a little thing like that."  
Son: "But it was my Adam's  
apple!"

## DISCONSOLATE

Now I'm all alone,  
A moment ago I wandered  
Down the boulevard,  
I passed a beautiful girl  
Who smiled.

And spoke,  
Just then an urchin  
On a madly speeding bicycle  
Whizzed by.

With a little choked cry  
She threw her  
Two slender arms  
Round my unworthy neck—  
But just as quickly  
Drew away and  
Blushed.

And said, confusedly,  
"Oh—I'm sorry—  
I mistook you  
For a policeman."

"Not at all!"  
I retorted  
Gaily,  
"Let's go over and  
Walk down the  
Railroad Track!"

Now I'm all alone—  
(The Flat Hat.)

Famous bells:  
Liberty—  
—ing the Cat.  
—of the Ball.  
Risper—  
Anna—Lee.  
Study—

"For an encore Mr. Felix will  
now play that pathetic little  
ballad entitled:  
"Dear Mother, I've come home  
to die by Request."

He was a man at Western  
And he was wondrous wise.  
He always knew his lessons.  
(I'm telling you no less.)  
He made an A in every thing.  
In class he stood at head;  
But—yes, you've guessed it,  
brother—  
This prodigy is dead!

John and Mary in their regular  
seats.  
Swarms of Students—  
Congestion, talking, buzzing.  
"No books tomorrow. Some in-  
crease in class."

A breeze from the rear—  
A rush to the front with an-  
nouncements:  
"Please be seated!"

Mrs. Travelstead to the front,  
A flurry of yellow songbooks,  
"Old Black Joe,"  
With the cello,  
By the balcony.

## By Zyphr

Dr. Crabbe—  
Announcements—  
"Will the one who took my ag-  
riculture notebook please  
return it to the Fourth Estate."  
All the 1000 Freshmen please  
meet down front for a mon-  
ent after chapel.

Mr. Dean wishes to see you."  
Scripture reading  
By the students.  
"Speak to the farthest person  
in the corner."  
"What shall be profit a man  
if he gains the whole world, and  
loses himself?"

SOMETHING TO  
THINK ABOUT

The problem of getting every  
one into the auditorium when  
chapel begins confronts every  
large college. Students sug-  
gest in the halls and talk until  
after the program has begun.  
This naturally causes a delay  
in the exercises, and many of  
the students are deprived of the  
benefits of chapel because they  
are not seated at the proper  
time. They are not possessed by  
the horrible monster, "Indif-  
ference," but they are somewhat  
careless. Members of the faculty  
often remind them of their neg-  
lect, but the very next morning  
they stand idly by, not heeding  
the delay they are causing, un-  
til chapel begins; then they go  
strutting in, fully mindful of  
their carelessness.

Since music has a wonderful  
effect upon the human mind, it  
should be a great response  
to anything.

There is some secret power in it  
which is felt and yet it is in-  
describable. This magnetic power  
leads one far away to some  
mysterious realm of bliss by ex-  
pelling all thought of the pres-  
ent and by placing the mind in  
a state of perfect peacefulness.

The effects of music vary with  
the different kinds heard; when  
a mother sings a lullaby to her  
infant, the soft soothing tones  
cause the child to fall into a  
restful sleep, while the dashing  
music of a military band gives  
the soldiers renewed courage  
causes them to press for-  
ward to victory.

There is an excellent band on  
the Hill, and it began to play  
at 9:30 and continued play-  
ing for ten minutes every morning,  
by 9:30 the halls would be empty  
and every one would be com-  
fortably seated in the audi-  
torium.

Since music possesses the rare  
power of magnetism, why not  
use the efficient College Heights  
Band in opening chapel?

## WHY DO WE EAT?

Briefly, the reasons why we  
eat are threefold: (1) to give  
the body heat, (2) to produce  
energy, and (3) to build up the  
worn out tissues of the body. We  
know that the body is not cold;  
solid, but its normal tempera-  
ture is about 98 degrees F. The  
heat by being used in our bodies,  
foods that we eat produce this  
heat as fuel in a furnace. We must  
have energy in order to move  
our daily tasks of work and  
play. This energy is the result  
of the foods we consume, as is  
the mechanical energy that  
moves the engine, the result of  
coal with which the fireman  
feeds the fire. Continually in  
our daily activity, the tissues of  
which the body is made, are be-  
ing worn out and destroyed.  
These have to be replaced, and  
the replacement comes from the  
foods we eat. Since some foods  
give us heat and energy, other  
foods will build up tissues,  
we can see how essential it is  
that we eat the proper foods.

The child must have not only  
enough of the right kind of  
foods to maintain the same or-  
ganisms, but also to produce more  
than he uses up, in order to  
grow.

Our bodies are made up of  
many different substances. In  
order for us to live and grow,  
these substances must constan-  
tly be supplied to the body. This  
is accomplished through the  
foods we eat, which in turn are  
made up of these substances.

The vegetable foods draw these  
substances from the ground in  
which they grow and from the  
surrounding atmosphere, build-  
ing up complicated substances  
from simple elements. The animal  
foods build up the sub-  
stances of which they are com-  
posed from the foods they use,  
the same as the human. So the  
statement, we are what we eat,  
is quite true.

(To be continued.)

## FROM THE DESK OF THE DIRECTOR

One portable typewriter  
has been loaned to the  
Fourth Estate, it seems to have  
the power of throwing out a  
statement to the fingers that  
started it on its career of mold-  
ing worthless letters into words  
and sentences. Similarly, a  
group of reeds connected with a  
keyboard, sends forth beautiful  
strains of harmony when touch-  
ed by fingers of the musician,  
and I imagine there is the same  
kind of fascination about an or-  
gan for those fingers. Anyway  
when I put away my "old faith-  
ful" several weeks ago, I was  
sure that it would have a  
lengthy and well earned rest-  
ful decessed otherwise—and  
this is how it came about—A  
week ago, the sickness of one of  
the members of faculty staff,  
necessitated my taking over ad-  
ministrative duties for the time  
being.

This happened along about  
the sixth week of the semester  
and some hundred quiz papers  
were awaiting their red ink. Na-  
ture stepped in and gave me a  
little pet which took abode in  
the left eye and the M. D. whet-  
ted up my scalpel and took sev-  
eral slices off the newcomer, so  
you can see that it looked at the  
time that the portable was well  
on its way to an accumulation  
of dirt, or rather coal soot which  
waited its way in thru the cracks  
every afternoon from the volu-  
minous chimney of the Training  
School. And so it was until  
tonight (Monday).

Returning home from listen-  
ing to an intellectual treat by  
Dr. Violette at the Christian  
Church, I was in a bad way.

I was in bed with all the sym-  
ptoms of the flu and had been  
calling up all the places where  
the thought I might be, but  
being an Episcopalian, she mis-  
sionary, I was in a bad way.

After a consultation with the  
Medico and a trip to the apoth-  
ecary, I sat down to find some-  
thing that would keep me a-  
wake until the time to give the  
last medicine.

Mr. First attempt failed, for  
the aforementioned papers were  
in the basement of Van  
Meter Hall. I then remembered  
that several members of the  
Herald staff had also been on  
the sick list and a shortage of  
copy had developed at this af-  
ternoon's meeting. A call after  
supper to the Twelfth Street  
luncheon hall, born, fruitless.

Then the story as to how  
the portable was rescued from  
a life of decay. This happened  
at 10:45 P. M. and after five  
minutes intervals it will go back  
into its case.

Here goes for the five min-  
utes—  
Just closed my eyes for an  
inspiration and what do you  
think I saw? The figure one  
and a row of six goose-eggs to  
free the vocabulary of the sport  
writer. They looked like this—  
\$1,000,000. Translated that  
means a million dollars. To the  
thousands who have gotten  
"That Other Thing" this  
morning, I will say that this  
represents what will come to  
College Heights during the next  
two years, as the result of an  
appreciative legislature and a  
progressive commonwealth.

You don't have to pinch  
yourself, you are not dreaming.  
It is a reality. Nine rails for  
the team.

Quoting President Cherry:  
"Two years from now the vision  
of College Heights will no longer  
be a vision." A new library  
building, a heating plant, Pot-  
ter College with thirty thousand  
dollar worth of trimmings,  
new roads, walks, shrubs and so  
on.

No more holding classes in  
entirely—maybe! The present ses-  
sion is the largest enrollment  
we have ever had; who can tell  
that it will be two years from  
now!

Our first baseball game with  
this State was called off on  
account of rain. That was hard  
luck for everybody, including  
the Insurance Company. As  
usual Ed. Diddle had ruin in  
insurance. Ed. never fails. He  
didn't mind calling the turn  
out and the underwriters are  
now \$2,500 to the bad for the  
last two seasons. As much as  
Diddle likes to keep up his re-  
cord, he would much rather have  
played the game Saturday and  
given his pastimes the chance  
to have repeated their perfor-  
mance with Indiana last year.

I am looking forward with  
much gusto to the rest of the  
schedule which will be the final  
ever offered by the depart-  
ment of athletics.

## Excuse me! The first fifteen is up.

For those who have not heard  
Dr. Violette preach, I would  
like to tell you a little about  
one of his meetings at the  
Christian Church. He preaches  
every evening at 7:30 am. Twice  
on Sunday. Dr. Violette is not  
an evangelist, according to the  
modern interpretation. He is a  
scholar who has spent much  
time in study and travel. He  
does not resort to clap trap and  
fol de rol (to use his expres-  
sion) but he does present a moral  
proposition in a way which  
if the same presentation were  
one of business, people would  
be clamoring to invest. There is  
nothing of the get-rich-quick  
ballyhoo. It is a good 6 per cent  
proposition.

Before starting out in the  
rain tonight I put a few dimes  
in my vest pocket, as I have  
always done on like occasions.  
But I came back with those very  
same dimes. The collection plate  
was not passed around. Evidently  
Dr. Violette is here to give, not  
to take. HEAR HIM!

A new flooring of hardwood  
is being laid over the old stage,  
nothing of the sort rumors at  
random current. No! It is not on  
account of the Charleston being  
added to the curriculum. It is  
to prevent the members of the  
faculty from taking home kind-  
ling wood in the soles of their  
shoes.

Outside of some of the old  
classics, such as "Grimm's  
Fairy Tales," "Unde Remus" and  
other stories for children are  
scarce.

Of the more recent books, the  
majority of parents can well  
choose Brookmills and other  
stories by Walter de la Mare.  
This book is a juvenile classic  
in the making. It is the only  
collection of those children's  
stories by Mr. de la Mare which  
have been greeted with delight  
as they appeared in various  
juvenile publications. Those who  
have already "sampled" them  
will already "sampled" them.

"Aunt Jennifer," "The Three  
Sleeping Boys of Warwick  
shire," "A Nose" and "Brook-  
mills" will look forward to  
reading the entire group  
brought together in this book.

It is hardly necessary to say  
that Mr. de la Mare is not merely  
a writer of juveniles. He is  
one of England's greatest past-  
novelists who in writing some  
tales for his own children, has  
also delighted the youth of all  
countries.

Another fifteen minutes!  
Again, a queer twist of fate  
is turning the water into the  
hot water bag a minute ago.  
I missed the opening and the re-  
mainder of my time will have to  
be spent with soda and the vas-  
oline bottle.

No more typing for someone  
to come. It can't be done with  
water blisters on the tips of the  
fingers.

## "CONFESSIO AMANTIS"

Freud Rainwater

I am sick of the sounds of the city.  
The company of "cultured" men.  
And I long to commune with the mountains  
Where the wild Rockeade roars.

Where the Rockeade roars and rumbles,  
As it carves its rocky route;  
And the roar is pierced by screaming  
Of the wildest and the best  
Of horned Bulo make our hair  
Puffed at its root.

There the deer may find a covert,  
The wild turkey carves wild,  
And the shrike makes the moonshine  
By the silvery waterfall.

And those mountains hold the rarest  
Jewel, the Giver to earth ere gave;  
A maiden, whose beauty Lord, help me  
Keep back the impulse to rave!

Brown eyes, soft, alluring,  
Tresses that catch and gleam  
Of gold in their shining meshes;  
Perfect as sculptor's dream  
Is her form, her queenly pose,  
Commanding reverence pure as heaven,  
And the homage men pay to purity.  
To her is freely given.

If the love of learning enthrall me,  
The call of the wild is strong;  
And stronger yet is Cupid's call,  
While the days drag on so long  
Till the mountains again shall claim me  
And the loveliest lassie born  
Confess the passion that binds us  
"I ain't got no heart. It's yours!"

Fair Luna's light is lost tonight  
In the city's "great white way,"  
And I'm lone some tonight for the mountains  
Where the mellow moonbeams lay;  
Where the moonshine still is streaming,  
And my sweetheart sweetly dreaming  
Of her true love far away.







## RAIN AND A SOGGY FIELD PREVENT THE PEDAGOGUES FROM PLAYING OHIO STATE

Jupiter Pluvius Disappoints the Westernites  
Prospects Are For a Fine  
Season of Sports

L. L. V.  
The initial game of the on-coming baseball season was completely drowned out by a steady downpour of rain beginning last Friday night and continuing on through Saturday morning. Fans and players were disappointed alike, but perhaps the spring element will be more

kind next week, when the Pedagogues from this institution engage in three hectic struggles with northern teams.

Although the schedule has not been completely finished it is understood that the lovers of the horseshoe will be given a treat in both the team and the schedule which is going to be al-

lotted to them. Abundant material awaits the red diamond below the hill, and Diddle is losing no time whipping the boys into mid-season shape. He has a let-up in his season between now and next day. The crack of the bat, the sounds and reverberates throughout the afternoon, and the boys are eating up the fast balls and the high-hopped grounders.

Harry Glenn looks like a good bet at first base although Ray Thompson is showing some speed and his hitting has improved from the quality that he displayed last season. Killebrew is without opposition at the key stone sack, while his running mate, Valentine, last year's shortstop, is going to find it hard sailing to keep Ashcroft, Ballard, Coffey, pride, team shaking away with these lions. "Curly" Ellis, Calhoun third baseman, looks mighty good at that position here. He is a fast fielder, a sure thrower, can run base like a flash, and is a timely hitter. "Red" Mc-

Boone, a newcomer, looks pretty good. He has a few fresh kinks and confidences that Notre Dame will get out of him then he will be alright. Fast but most noticeably not least, comes the six feet and six inches, right-handed boy from Fulton, Kentucky. He is none other than "Stork" Weaver, who towers high above the tallest man on the hill. Some one remarked the other day that this fellow threw straight down hill at the batter, and when you see him work it will look like he is fooling and not pitching a ball at all but only faking the throw without the pellet, so dazzling is his speed. Coach Diddle is trying to equip Hammers, the catcher, with shoes that can be fastened to the ground to hold him in place. No kidding. Stork can buzz 'em in there.

All the way round it looks like this year should be the best year that any baseball team from this institution has ever enjoyed. Let's hope so.

## Bath House In Cherryton Is Razed By Blaze.

The monster fire entered Cherryton early on the morning of February 25 and took for his toll the bath house which stood on D Street. The fire was discovered by villagers of that vicinity at about 2:30 a. m. At that time the building was entirely in flames. The efficient work of the fire department under the leadership of Mayor Owens and Mr. Ashbrook, village clerk, prevented damage to other buildings. The fire was distinguished before the building was completely consumed, but it was damaged beyond repair.

## FULTON-HICKMAN COUNTY CLUB

Under the capable guidance of Mr. Willey the Fulton-Hickman County delegations met Friday evening, March 5, in room H and organized a club.

Each one present was asked to introduce himself, giving all permissible information, including the extent of the time he had taught and whether or not he contemplated matrimony. Mr. Pierce, of the extension department, made a very interesting talk on the subject, "Western Kentucky and Its Possibilities."

The election of officers resulted as follows: Miss Dean Jackson, chairman; H. B. McAllister, vice-chairman; Lorena Berry, secretary-treasurer.

Program committee: Misses Lucy Runkle, Madge Taylor, and Mr. Ernest Arrington.

It was decided that a regular meeting would be held the first Friday evening of each month. After the business session delicious refreshments were served and the club adjourned.

"The Future of Morals" was the subject for the evening's discussion.

Guests of the club were Major Thomas E. Rothwell and Dr. F. C. Grace.

## VICTORY FOR LASSIES AT RUSSELLVILLE

Logan College Is Defeated By Western Teachers

The Western girls' basketball five closed their season in fine style by easily defeating Logan College at Russellville on Saturday night, March 13. The flashy Miss Morgan, Logan's pride, was the first to find the basket on her home floor while it seemed a little difficult for the Western girls to adjust themselves to this foreign territory. The first quarter ended with the Logan girls exulting over a 7-1 score. But "his said that "He who laughs last laughs best."

Captain Elliott and her teammates were not laughing during the brief rest, but were carefully laying plans that were destined to bring home the victory. The remaining three quarters of the game were characterized by the splendid teamwork and excellent playing of the Western Teacher's girls.

With the first toss-up after the rest period the real basketball game started. The Logan girls continued to fight, but by this time the visiting girls had overcome that I-am-running-into-the-wall feeling occasioned by the lack of any space between the actual ball court and its six-foot board boundary wall. The guards really were on guard, Johnson covered the floor beautifully, and the forwards showed that they too were on duty. At the end of the half Western had obtained a one-point lead which grew steadily during the remainder of the game. Time after time the Logan girls redoubled their efforts, but, notwithstanding this fact, they never threatened Western's lead. The game ended 26-15 in favor of the Teachers.

Pittman was absent from Western's line-up on account of illness, but her place was ably filled by Eley who rang up six markers out of seven tries and fouls and in addition placed two in the field goals. Elliott was high-point player with a total of fourteen points. Morgan played best for Logan.

The lineup:  
Western (26): Elliott (14), F. Eley (10), F. Morgan (9), Johnson (2), C. Shroeder (2), Pearson G., Ellis Davis G., Anderson.  
Substitutions: Western: Snider, Gamlin, Logan: King.

## RECOGNITION

The editor of the Elizabethtown News has asked that he may have news from College Heights to publish in his paper each week. The Elizabethtown News has long been recognized as one of the best papers of its kind in the state. We appreciate the interest that the editor has shown, and we will ask some Hardin County student to see that such news is sent as will be of interest to the readers of the paper.

## PENMANSHIP DEPARTMENT

The Penmanship Department of the Teachers College wishes to announce the success of the following students: Mayme Self, Pauline Carver, Bernice Beck, Edith Grimes, Clara Miller, Myrtle Chaney, Florence Tobin, Sybil Wolfe, Myrtle Bryant, Robert Lee Miller, Elizabeth Slagle, Lucy Austin, Mabel Gibson, Florence Griffin, Lela Johnston, Grace Graham, and Leowan Turner, in obtaining a High or Business School Certificate for proficiency in writing. To obtain this Certificate one must possess excellent qualities of good penmanship.

## CAMPUS

College Heights is as pretty a spot as can be found in Kentucky in the spring. Its shrubbery is the greenest, and its flowers are the most beautiful. The entire campus can be made still more attractive and inviting thru the efforts of Miss Woods. Miss Woods is constantly improving our state's "beauty spots." Even though the Hill is now one of the most beautiful places in Kentucky we are trying to make it more attractive.

At the present time a great effort is being made to plant more, and a greater variety of shrubs and trees on the campus and in the Village. A few days ago a shipment of shrubs and trees arrived, and since that time young trees have been planted at practically every available spot in the Village. A good exhibition of cooperation has been made by teachers and students in this drive for a better environment. This movement is in keeping with one of the principles of College Heights—better schools, better citizens.

The following teachers from Western are holding forth this year at Weeksbury, Kentucky: Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Miller, Misses Myrtle Cooper, Lottie Miller, Ross Tichenor, and Tena Chaney. Mr. and Mrs. Miller expect definitely to enter school here again next summer, and D. J. will receive his degree with the class of 1927.

News has been received here of the death of Mrs. Doris Williams, 24 years of age, of Danville, Ky. Mrs. Williams attended the Teachers College here in 1921-22. She roomed at the home of Captain George Thompson and Mrs. Thompson 1917 Elm Street.

## TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1829—Jacob Haish, the

## HELM CUP

Best Cup of  
Serving St  
Mr. and  
Town With  
5c.  
Our Special  
Charlton

## FOUNTAIN DRINKS

## THE STUDENTS' INN

"Buy It From Red"

## TOILET ARTICLES

## KODAK SUP



There Has a Been a  
Great Deal Said About Banking  
And We Have Said Plenty

HOWEVER, you must either take the advice of those who know, or learn by your own bitter experience.

LIVING RIGHT UP to every cent of what you earn does not pay—never has or never will. SUPPOSE you lost your job or something else entered into your life, sickness or accident, what would you do? Would not a bank account come in handy?

DO YOU HAVE ONE?  
START ONE TODAY

American National Bank

Nell O'Bryan & Co.  
IS SHOWING  
a Beautiful New Line  
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For  
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Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits  
Over \$370,000

GLAD TO SERVE YOU  
GLAD TO SEE YOU

This bank has been a potent factor in the building up of this community and will continue to safeguard the affairs of those who will accept its services.

Come in and let's talk it over.

Citizens  
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FOR  
Buttons and Hemstitching  
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## "IN OLD MISSISSIPPI"

Jack Button

Jackson, Miss.—The traditions of the "Old South," and possession of a million-dollar state capital and a half dozen miniature street cars operating on a one-way track, now bids fair to become the battle ground for fundamentalists and modernists, the issue being whether theories of evolution be taught in state-subsidized schools and colleges or prohibited by legislation.

The biennial session of the state legislature, always an exciting event in politics—Jackson, Miss., opened in Jackson, Miss., Monday 8. The second day, a bill prohibiting the teaching of theories of evolution in public schools was introduced in the house of representatives, followed a few days by another bill of a far more radical model, known as the "Bible Crusade" in the senate, all similar to the Tennessee statute that provoked the famous Stokes trial at Dayton last July.

The proposed measures at first met with ridicule, when any notice at all was shown. The house committee on education, after having the bills under consideration for two weeks, finally returned a minority report on one of them, which was signed by the speaker, a country school teacher, and a farmer. For a week the minority report was highly regarded.

Then the Bible Crusaders of America, under direction of one Rev. J. A. Martin, aged Baptist minister from Blue Mountain, Mississippi, arrived at Jackson and action began. The author of the bill returned with the minority report. Rev. L. Walter Evans of Edinburg, Mississippi, an aged minister of the sect known as the Church of God, found ready support in the Bible Crusaders, and a series of mass meetings have been conducted in Jackson during the last week, with the Rev. Martin, who has devoted his life and minus to the crusade against the teaching of evolution, having a record service in Tennessee, Kentucky, California, and other states and being the author of thirteen books on the subject, and his assistants broadcasting propaganda against education orally and in writing to all who will lend attention with the result that Jackson and Mississippi, at large, is fast dividing itself over the subject which is held to be anti-evolutionists as "the great red cross" that ever threatened civilization and the Christian religion. "Sentiment over the issue" is strong and increasing hourly. The subject has supplanted all other in Jackson and the legislature.

The legislature has seemingly divided itself into factions since evolution became an issue. There are the staid men around whom is the prejudice of past years, against "newfangled notions" and younger men who have studied evolution in colleges. Age and youth have none to a parting of ways in the Mississippi legislature. The older men, in spite of the younger law makers to suppress the Evans bill, have succeeded in getting consideration of the minority

report as a special order for 11 o'clock of the morning of February 8. There are other legislators who declare that though they are opposed to the measure, they cannot vote through fear of displeasing their constituents, vote against it. Governor Whitfield has declined to make a statement concerning the issue until the legislature has settled it. Speaker of the House, Thomas L. Bailey, a young attorney from Meridian, has openly stated that he believed that "faith in God should be implanted in the heart and not in the statute books."

The author of the bill, a reticent little old man, is taking no part in the controversy at present, but declares that he will deliver a "ring speech" in behalf of his bill on the floor of the house when it comes up Monday.

Rev. Martin has announced that if the legislature fails to pass the bill, the Bible Crusaders will picket the capitol building of the state, which he said would cost the people a considerable amount, as his organization depends upon collections at mass meetings for support. He declared that he had been offered \$10,000 a year not to fight evolution, but he did not say who made him the offer.

One of the lawmakers, M. G. Davis, of Tishomingo County, a farmer, has announced his intention of offering an amendment to the bill to prohibit the teaching that the earth is round, declaring that he can prove by the Bible that the earth is square.

## ADMINISTRATION CLUB

Our beautiful Cabell Hall was the scene of the regular meeting of the Administration Club Tuesday evening, March 9.

The feature of the evening was a debate. Resolved: That there should be created a National department of education with a secretary who is a member of the President's cabinet. Affirmative—Mr. Robertson and Mrs. Fields.

Negative—Miss Dooley and Mr. Smith.

The negative contestants were awarded the laurels of victory. Mr. Bert Smith's talk, "Recent Legislative Proceedings," was enjoyed.

The new members added to the club roll were Miss Adena Barrell, Messrs. Blake, Lewis Hampton, and James Tanner.

The social hour was very happy and enjoyable. Delicious ice cream and homemade cake were a fitting climax to the evening's merriment.

The Administration Club recently sent out a club letter over the state which has received much favorable comment. The letter follows:

Dear Friend of Education: To you—our filled members, our superintendents, and those in our state who are vitally interested in the advancement of education and the furthering of administrative work—yes, the members of the Administration Club of the Western Kentucky State Teachers College, send greetings on this our first anniversary, February 6, 1926.

We are intensely interested in your work, and wish to keep in close contact with each of our field workers. If you like our new letter, we shall expect a personal note from you. From time to time we desire to send out letters to our members in the field telling the general news of the "Hill."

The Club held its first meeting in the Administration Building, Mr. A. M. Wilson presided. The following officers were elected for the first semester: President, Herman J. Robertson; Vice-President, Thos. M. Dickerson; Secretary, Treasurer, Miss Virginia Clements; Doctor A. L. Crabbe was made an honorary member. He pledged his loyal support in a most inspiring talk. At this meeting it was unanimously voted to admit women into the Club.

The second meeting of the Club was held in room "11" of the Administration Building, October 8. The following interesting program was rendered: Roll call was answered by one-minute talks on some educational topics. "What the College Can Do For the Public Schools" was ably discussed by Homer Felt. "What Can the Administration Club Do to Further Graduation" was given in an inspiring talk by J. R. Cooper.

The third meeting was the occasion of the annual social meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert R. Smith. Any one who has attended one of these meetings knows in what a splendid way Mr. and Mrs. Smith can entertain. On this occasion a program adopted from the program for American Education Week was rendered in a very efficient manner. Mr. Thos. Dickerson

gave a very interesting talk on "Know the Constitution." Miss Mary Lawrence gave an excellent discussion on "A Sound Mind in a Sound Body." Mr. Cooper gave a talk on "The Administration and Support of Public Education." The social hour was one of the most enjoyable features of the meeting.

The last meeting was held in the parlors of J. Whit Potter Hall, January 12. Miss Aurelia Mahry entertained the Club with readings which revealed her talent. The election of officers for the new semester resulted in the selection of J. R. Cooper, President; Sam L. Gaskins, Vice President; Miss Mary Lawrence, Secretary; Treasurer. The business session was followed by a plate lunch.

We are proud of the fact that the Administration Club set the precedent for all the other clubs by giving a program at chapel on the morning of December 3. The program created much enthusiasm and received favorable comment from the faculty and student body. The following clubs have followed in our footsteps and have given chapel programs: The History Club presented its relics which it unearthed about eight miles north of Bowling Green under the direction of Miss Robertson. Some very inspiring talks on the different phases of history were other features of the program. The English Club presented a play, "The Christmas Story," a dramatic play in four acts, directed by Mr. T. C. Cherry. A cast of seventy-five gave the performance.

Other clubs of interest are: The Music Club, the Art Club, the French Club, Mathematics Club, Music Club, Arts and Crafts Club, and High School Debating Club. These clubs are responsible for changes being made in the curriculum.

President Cherry has recently spent two months in Florida on a very enjoyable vacation. Knowing, as you do, how he enjoys a swim you will not be surprised to hear that after he had loaded his Dodge with the wonderful tropical fruits he took a farewell swim in the Gulf, and three days later he landed in Kentucky with frost-bitten toes. Doctor Leiper is back on the "Hill" after having been sufficiently tagged with his Ph. D. He tells us that he plans to assume his duties in a much more humble manner.

The Club is watching with much interest all legislation in the General Assembly of Kentucky bearing on the administrative phase of our educational problems. We expect from time to time to have administrators of state and national standing

to speak to us on questions of current interest to administrators.

We urge you to bring to the attention of your fellow teachers the information that a special course in Administration and Supervision will be offered in the College the first summer term. These courses will be very beneficial to superintendents, supervisors, and high school principals. They are especially suited to administrators now in service, as well as others who wish to get in touch with expert opinion, current practice, and modern procedure in the administrative field.

The Club will always welcome any field member, superintendent, or educator at any of our monthly programs. We are especially anxious to have each of our former members present at our annual banquet which will be held in the spring. Please drop us a comment, a personal mention, a bit of news, or any information concerning (Continued on Page Six)

EXTRA! EXTRA!

The Talisman Is Finished

? ? ?

Wait A Moment?

HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS?

Teachers College Annual

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Also Lunch and Fruit Stand.  
L. & N. Depot, 835 College

ROY MAYHEW

—and—  
Yea Drive  
Corner 10th and College Street

MARSHALL LOVE

Typewriters, art cards, and the  
Main Street between College and Center

J. C. BROWNFIELD

Grocery and Meats  
Phone 911  
1203 Center Street

SAM PUSHIN & BRO.

Ladies' Coats and Dresses, Men's Suits, Overcoats and Shoes  
Corner College and Main

BEAL SHOE FIXERY

Quality shoe repairing at popular prices.  
Two Shops  
13th & College and 225 Main St.

C. D. S. Barber Shop

Make our barber shop your barber shop.  
922 College Street

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

WE SERVE  
Your Patronage Invited

The Continental Teachers' Agency

With Offices in the E. H. H. University Building will be glad to help you at any time.

Free Registration

Come in and see us.

Watch this space in every issue of the College Heights Herald; it is your space; it is reserved for Everybody's Talisman.

J. T. Skinner, Editor

Cecil Neiz, Bus. M.

Beautiful New Spring Footwear

PRICED REASONABLE

Your Patronage Appreciated

Fonville's Bootery

ALWAYS FIRST TO SHOW THE NEWEST

Easter--

The Formal Opening of Spring

When the trees are in bloom, the grass will take on a greenish tinge, the birds will begin to sing, and Spring fashions will be in full swing.

This all suggests a picture.

Dress up in your Easter outfit and let us make your photograph. Portrait photographs our hobby. Your satisfaction is guaranteed.

Franklin's Studio

930 1-3 State Street Phone 312

V. R. Scott & Son

ON THE SQUARE

Bowling Green's Greatest Bargain Store

SPECIAL

We Have Everything for Everybody.  
We Sell the Best for Less—Why Pay More.

"Onyx"

Pointex Heel Hosiery

At

CUTHBERTSON'S

SATURDAY SPECIAL

500 "FLAPPER" Electric Curling Irons

10 inches long, six feet of cord, nickel plated rod, black enameled handle.

Everyone GUARANTEED FOR TWO YEARS.

Regular price, \$1.00. SPECIAL FOR

Saturday, March 27, Only

63c

M. P. S. Drug Co.

The Students Store

Princess Hat & Gown Shop

Everything new in  
Hats, Coats, Dresses  
now on display for  
EASTER

Princess Hat & Gown Shop

HELM HOTEL BEAUTY PARLOR

Give her a EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE for an Easter Gift

Marcel Waving and all lines of Beauty Culture

Phone 536 for an appointment

State Street Next to Helm Hotel

Mrs. A. H. Taylor Company

State Street Next to Helm Hotel

Exclusive Dressmaking and Ladies Tailoring

Here you will find all the seasonable goods for suits, top coats, dresses for all occasions by the yard at your service. Trimmings and buttons of all kind and variety.

Hemstitching Service

This is the place for your high class garments to be made to order, something individual and exclusive for you.



## CIRCUS WILL BE HERE IN TWO WEEKS

Senior Class To Present  
Big Spectacle  
April 2nd

The biggest attraction of the fall this spring promises to be the big indoor circus which the seniors will give on Friday evening, April 2. Plans are now well under way for the big street parade, the various side shows, the toy balloons and pink lemonade, and everything else that goes to make up a real circus.

The seniors are planning this circus with the hope that they may raise a sufficient sum to help finance the 1926 Talmans. Miss Marjorie Suttle, chairman of the committee on arrangement, has carefully chosen the chairman of the various sub-committees and every detail is being worked out.

Watch for further announcements and make your plans to attend the big circus.

## Fountain Bakery

PIES PASTRY  
BREADS FANCY CAKES

Phone 1430 422 Main Street

Don't Take A Chance  
CALL A YELLOW CAB  
Phone 1000

Office in Lobby of Mansard Hotel  
WE MEET ALL TRAINS

Brown & Yellow Taxicab & Transfer Co.

C. M. Clark, Pres. Incorporated L. P. Clark, Sec.  
Sole Owners and Operators.

## Flowers for Easter BOYS! LISTEN

She is expecting to be remembered on Easter morn  
FLOWERS  
from our shrine express your sentiments most appropriately.  
We'll deliver anywhere.

Here are choicest offerings of the season—Carnations, Roses, Carnations, Plants and Cut Flowers of all varieties. Prices reasonable. Write for catalogue—no charge.

Robinson's Flower Shoppe

912 State Street Phone 1307  
Day and Night Service

## ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY



Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits

at \$33.50

The Greatest Clothing Value In Years

Big volume production methods that bring biggest values in the automobile world are now applied to the clothing industry. Hart Schaffner & Marx the world's largest high grade clothing makers are producing suits at \$33.50 that are matchless in value—Fabric, Finish and Style that meet the exacting demands of every well dressed man.

Come In and See Them.  
Just say "Hart Schaffner & Marx at \$33.50" and we'll show you values that no store elsewhere can equal.  
We are also showing wonderful suit values at \$19.50—\$28 and up.  
Every Suit bears our guarantee of satisfaction or a new one free.

Sam Pushin & Bro. Inc.

Bowling Green, Ky.

## KY. CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION PROGRAMME

Dr. F. C. Grise Makes  
Announcement For  
Meeting

Dr. F. C. Grise, president of the Classical Association of Kentucky, announces that the eighth annual meeting of this organization will take place at Nazareth College, Nazareth, Kentucky, on November 5 and 6.

Dr. Ray J. DeFerrare of the Catholic University of America has been secured for the chief address of the association.

Many of the leading classical scholars and teachers of the state will also appear on the program. Full details will be sent out later. This preliminary announcement is made in response to requests for advanced information relating to the meeting.

### CLUB CALENDAR

History Club meets the last Saturday evening in the month.  
The English Club meets each second Tuesday evening.

Arts and Crafts Club meets each first and third Thursday evening.

Iva Scott Club meets each first and third Friday evening.  
Congress Debating Club meets each Friday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

The Music Club meets the first Tuesday evening in the month.

Administration Club meets the second Tuesday evening in each month.

Rural Economics Club meets each first Tuesday evening.

### IVA SCOTT CLUB

The regular business and educational meeting of the Iva Scott Club was held Friday evening, March 25, in Cabell Hall.

Several new members were admitted to the club, and there was an amendment to the club constitution.

The program, both interesting and instructive, was as follows:  
Song—Club  
Discussion—"Hot Lunches in the Kitchen"—Royal School  
Miss Winnie Bland  
General Reading—Miss Helen Ayres  
Discussion—"cafeterias for Larger Schools"—Frances Canover

The Club adjourned to meet in two weeks.

### CHERRY COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

The Cherry Country Life Club was held Wednesday evening, March 24, in its usual meeting place.

After a short business session, during which a program and a membership committee was appointed, the following interesting program was rendered:

Discussions of community organizations:  
(a) Live stock clubs—E. H. Ashbrook  
(b) Community fairs—J. C. Alcock  
(c) Pottery clubs—E. A. Houston  
(d) Round table discussion—W. R. Tabb

Each speaker showed excellent preparation, and the interest manifested by the members is to be commended.

### ENGLISH CLUB

One of the most interesting meetings of the year was held Friday evening, March 12, in the parlor of J. Whit Potter Hall by the English Club.

After the roll call and the reading of the minutes, there was a short business session.

Mrs. T. C. Cherry reported that the two plays written by Miss Uffelman and Mr. Curry were in the process of production.

Mr. Curry presented a list for \$2.75 for the English Club's picture, which was taken for the 1926 Talmans. The club voted that this be paid.

The officers for the ensuing semester were elected as follows:

Miss Gill—president  
Miss Clay—vice-president  
Miss Barclay—secretary-treasurer

The president then presented Dr. Lepler who introduced Dr. Pendleton of Kentucky College, the speaker of the evening. Dr. Pendleton gave a most valuable and inspirational talk on the subject "Teaching and English." He captured his audience by his pleasing, sincere manner and his straight forward speaking.

Following this was a most interesting and helpful address, the club adjourned for a social hour. The refreshment committee composed of Misses Baker, Lynn, and Smith, assisted by Misses Lee and Cherry, served a delicious salad course.

A letter from the publisher of this year's annual on Thursday, March 4 at 1:20 p. m. That means that the 1926 Talmans should be ready to go on sale by the middle of April or the first of May. Let's give three cheers for the 1926 Annual staff.

ADMINISTRATION CLUB  
(Continued from Page Five)  
With best wishes for a continuation of your success on your voyage of life, I am  
Very truly yours,  
Herman J. Robertson,  
President.

Committee:  
A. M. Wilson, Chairman  
Miss Mary L. Tanner  
Hull B. Clay  
Sara L. Gaskins  
W. A. Simmons

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President.

### A LETTER

Mr. W. J. Craig,  
January 20, 1925,  
Bowling Green, Ky.

Dear Sir:—Since you have expressed interest in the schools of the County, I am sending you a few facts from my annual report of 1924-25 to the County Board of Education. Although we have no good roads, and therefore no Consolidation, somehow, we feel that we are not so far in the rear, when we look our invoice in May, 1925.

Yours truly,  
CARRIE EBLE.

"How many seniors do we have in our class this year?" Mc Skinner reports that the

pictures of 106 seniors have been forwarded to the publishers of the annual. There are many more out in the field who were not able to get their pictures taken. Pictures last, they said, in at least 115 to 120 seniors on the stage on Commencement Day.

1848—Henry Wheaton, whose work on international law was translated into the Chinese language, died at Dorchester, Mass. Born at Providence, R. I., November 27, 1785.

Two hundred and fifty years ago today Marthborough, Mass., was destroyed by Indians.  
Two hundred years ago today Sir John Cambridge, the famous English dramatist, died.

### TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Find L, the King of Egypt, who is said to have a visit in England, back in Cairo, 68 years ago today.  
Sir Gerald Du Maurier, celebrated English dramatist and writer, born 61 years ago today.

Robert Frost, prominent as a writer of poetry, born in San Francisco, 51 years ago today.

Eleanor Axon Sayre, grand daughter of the late Woodrow Wilson, born in Philadelphia, 10 years ago today.  
1785—Richard D. Spaight, the first native of North Carolina to become governor of the State, born at New Bern, N. C. Died there September 6, 1862.

## Dress Up For Easter!

IN ONE OF OUR  
NEW SPRING SUITS

All the new colors and newest of styles  
PRICE

\$19.50 to \$29.50

Hale & Wilson Company

(Incorporated)  
429 Park Row

WORLD'S  
LARGEST  
CHAIN OF  
DEPARTMENT  
STORE  
ORGANIZATION

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

911-913 College Street

Bowling Green, Ky.

## EASTER APPAREL

Dresses of Style

To look your best on Easter Day isn't so difficult. You start by selecting a perfect line of a silk Dress at this Store. You're sure to find it by merely looking thru our styles! And now is the time to do that!

\$14.75 to \$39.75

Coats Worth While

To be truly and completely satisfied—your coat must be well tailored of good material in some accepted style! And that's just what our Coats are! See the new materials and colors we are showing!

\$14.75 to \$49.75



The annual parade of style takes place Easter Day! And each miss and woman centers her efforts upon looking her very most charming! Clothes which will do you the most credit—at prices you can afford—are our achievement! We ask you to judge them for yourself!

Springtime Colors,  
Newest Fabrics

The Apparel this season includes the whole rainbow of soft, pastel shades—and greys and roses and tans. The materials are new and pleasing.

We are also showing all the newest ideas in dress accessories! Find your complete outfit in this Store!

Sizes for Women,  
Juniors and Misses

3 handy packs for 5¢



WRIGLEY'S P.K.  
NEW HANDY PACK

Fits hand ~ pocket and purse

More for your money and the first peppermint chewing gum at for any money.

Look for Wrigley's P.K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter or