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WKU Student Affairs

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VOLUME 2: NUMBER 9

BOWLING GREEN, KY. THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1926

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FRESHMEN CLASS DAY OUTING

"Uncle George." Chap-
erones The Stu-
dents

Oh! Boy, if you are not a
Freshman you cannot afford to
die until you become one. If
you are a Freshman, you are
ready to live.

Sunshine Garden was a place
of beauty, when about two hun-
dred Freshmen arrived there
Friday afternoon. Uncle George
Page said, "Go where you want
to but be good Freshmen." Some
went for a boat ride on the deep
blue lake; some went for a walk
under the shady pines; others
gathered in groups for the car-
toon games of the afternoon,
while Mr. C. C. Hart kept a wide
eye on the lunch.

The beautiful ducks on the
lake, the fish in the lake, and
the birds in the trees were
frightening when they saw the
romantic scenes in their quiet
solitude.

Mr. Roy H. Owsley, the newly
elected Sophomore president for
next year, remained in a very
quieter stage, and a very quiet
little lady that seemed to over-
shadow them. Other scenes of
romance and fun continued un-
til the little Sunshine Garden
was transferred into a Moon-
shine Garden.

A Freshman, according to the
popular American conception, is
a very peculiar sort of an ani-
mal. Some of the upper classes
will say that a Freshman has all
of the physical characteristics
common to the human race; how-
ever, here his mental state is
somewhat different.

Some say he is stupid, dumb,
lazy, brainless, and all other
complimentary adjectives help
to describe him. He is "The
Cat" of the campus and the de-
spair of the professors.

Notwithstanding these characteris-
tics, which are attributed to a
Freshman, he is a real honest to
goodness human. He has his
pleasure and his troubles, his
joys and sorrows, however small
they may be. In addition he has
one great advantage over all his
uppermen when I am sure is
an advantage worth appreciat-
ing. That is, he has his entire
college career before him, and
he is making it what he will. He
is standing at the bottom of the
hill, and is joyfully looking up-
ward at the grade he must climb.

My opinion is that not to have
been a Freshman is to have missed
the greater part of one's col-
lege life and training. Fresh-
men fall in with the spirit of
your class. Give your college the
best there is in you and be as-
sured your college will give it's
best back to you.

Uncle George, I have enjoyed
the year as a Freshman, and I
assure you that I shall always
be a Freshman at heart.

MUSIC DEPT. GIVES FINAL PROGRAMME

The recital given by the School
of Music Saturday evening, May
29, was enthusiastically received.
The pupils rendered both vocal
and instrumental numbers with an
ease and confidence not often dis-
played in student recitals. The
spate does not allow us to give
a critical detailed review of each
number but one of the features
of the program was the rendition
of the official number "Rondo
Capriccio" by Mendelssohn. This
composition demands a light
touch, a brilliant technique and
careful study. This number was
given by Massey.

CHILDREN'S CONFERENCE FOR HEALTH

Regular Health Clinical
Are To Be Held On
Hill

The old idea that parenthoos
brings with it all the knowledge of
child care, is no longer accurate.
As true. Modern care has become
a science, and one that must be
taught by the intelligent mother.

With this in mind, a permanent
conference has been arranged in
an effort to bring modern knowl-
edge of child care to the mothers
of this community. The first of this series was held
on May 14th at the Training School
when 58 babies and pre-school
children were given a physical ex-
amination and mothers given in-
struction in hygiene of the child.
The best index to a regular gain in
weight. Therefore, constant super-
vision is necessary. If a child fails
to make necessary gain or stands
still in his weight the cause should
be investigated.

The second of these series of
conferences was held on Thurs-
day, June 10th from 10 to 12 o'-
clock and 2 to 4 o'clock. The
plan is in the future to hold these
every second Thursday in each
month.

4TH GRADE PRODUCES BOOKLET

Patriotic Book Is The
Result Of Their
Project

Miss Scoville's department
of the Training School, the
fourth grade, working under the
direction of the student-
teachers, has done an interest-
ing and worth while bit of
work. This was done the first
half of the present semester, but
has just recently mimeographed
and distributed among the pu-
pils and teachers who worked
together in its production. The
result of this fourth grade lan-
guage project is in the form of a
patriotic booklet with the title
"Makers of Our Flag." The
contents are as follows:

Introduction.
Editorial Staff.
Flag Salute under a cross-
ed-flag design.
Autobiographies of the Flags.
The Pine Tree Flag.
The Cambridge Flag.
The Bedford Minutemen Flag.
The Battlesnake Flag.
The Moultrie Flag.
Old Glory.
The Star-Spangled Banner.
Why the Star-Spangled Ban-
ner Was Written.

George Washington.
Aerostic-Washington.
Life of Washington.
Stories of Washington.
Poem-Washington's Birth-
day.

Abraham Lincoln.
Aerostic-Abraham Lincoln.
Life of Lincoln.
Life of Daniel Boone.
Invitation to Mothers.
Original Play: Makers of Our
Flag.

Letter to Miss Hatcher.

After careful planning and
impatient waiting for a picnic
to be held on Reservoir Hill,
May 7, the members of the Bar-
ren County Delegation were
stocked with the announcement
that their sponsor, Mr. McMur-
try, could not be present, due to
the fact that he was to ap-
pear in Nashville early the next
morning. With long and patient
endeavor he persuaded Mr. Wil-
son to be his substitute.



THE HERALD STAFF

MUSIC CLUB ENTERTAINS WITH RECITAL

A Japanese Garden Re-
produced For The
Recital

The closing recital of the school
of music was given Wednesday eve-
ning, June 2. The recital was un-
der the auspices of the Music
Club, an organization composed of
students in the Department of
Music. The stage was transferred
into a Japanese Garden and the
setting was one of the most beau-
tiful ever seen on the college
stage. The program as given fol-
lows:

War Mien from Athens—Men-
delsohn—Orchestra. Director,
Francis J. Strahan.

(a) Moonlight and Music—Fin-
gert—Violin. Soloist, Alice
Capella. Chorus, Director, Lenore
Wilson.

One Fine Day (Madame But-
terfly)—Puccini—Olivia Kirby.

Hungarian Dances—Brahms—
Orchestra. Director, Francis J.
Strahan.

Large at Factotum (Barber of
Seville)—Rossini—R. A. Embert-
son.

Overture "Mosie"—Senes-
y—Orchestra. Director, Francis J.
Strahan.

With Verduce Clad (Creation)
—Hayden—Evelyn Miles.

Wedding March—Mendelssohn
—Orchestra. Director, Francis J.
Strahan.

Sound an Alarm (Judas Mac-
cabeus)—Handel—Jordan White.

Galla "Motel for Soprano Solo."
Chorus and Orchestra. General
Soprano Solo—Evelyn Miles.
Conductor, Lenore Wilson.

With their superintendent,
their new temporary sponsor
and his family, fifty-five of the
glad-hearted teachers directed
their footsteps from one of Bow-
ling Green's heights across the
city to the other. Here they as-
sembled and listened attentively
to an interesting and instruc-
tive talk by the county superin-
tendent, Mr. W. M. Totty, in
regard to educational matters
in the county.

After the business meeting all
formality and academic worries
were dismissed. The teachers and
their guests entered wholeheart-
edly into the further preliminaries
of the evening which were
most delightful and refreshing.

The members of the Barren
County Delegation wish to pub-
licly express to their guests their
delight in having them present,
at the same time assuring their
sponsor that in his absence he
was not forgotten.

R. D. Ridley and W. D. Croft,
two of the graduates of this in-
stitution, entered their basket-
ball teams in the State Basketball
tournament. Mr. Ridley is a
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SUMMER NUMBERS

An issue of The College
Herald will be published
during each of the summer
sessions.

Owing to the length of the
sessions a reorganization of the
student staff for each session is
indivisible.

This number of the Herald
was created by the original
staff and augmented by those
members who stayed over for
the first summer term.

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News Heard Around The Campus

A letter that came to the College Heights Herald, announced that Miss Ruth Haynes of Halesville, who was a senior in the Teachers College in 1924, and who had to leave school on account of ill health, is rapidly convalescing at Hazelwood Sanitarium.

Monday afternoon, May 31, the Tuesday afternoon, June 1, the

Life Certificate class were entertained with a reception by the faculty of the Teachers College. The reception was held in the parlors of J. Whit Potter Hall, and there were many members of the class served with ice cream and cake. The Teachers College Band played during the reception.

The College High boys and girls repeated a splendid performance of "Polished Rebbles," an Operetta, in the auditorium of the Administration Building last Friday evening.

A full hall responding to the infectious "fars" with waves of laughter, proved it to be a life success. The stage has never been more beautiful than it appeared as a typical summer background in those delightful country scenes, while the performers in true professional attitude acted their parts as country lads and lasses and country men and women with a truly realistic finish.

The money turned in to these talented amateurs will be used to make their magnificent Training School more beautiful and serviceable.

An institution can rise no higher than its ideals. President Cherry realizes this, and is always striving to keep before the student body the highest standards. One morning in chapel the President announced that the subject to be discussed at the next meeting would be "Higher Education," and expressed a desire that the students enter into this discussion. The following chapel the faculty very ably discussed the subject, followed the next morning by the students who related some interesting and amusing experiences.

The members of the senior class as a whole expressed their intention of continuing their education after receiving their A. B. degree. Many members of other classes signified their intention to graduate from the A. B. Class.

In the summer school number of the College Heights is a supplement that gives the courses in history, geography, and English that all students interested in their native state should take if possible. On this supplement can be found the pictures of twenty-eight famous Kentuckians. This extra sheet to the College Heights was made possible by the kindness of a former student of the Western Kentucky

State Teachers College and Normal School, Mr. Pat Smith. Mr. Smith is arranged the pictures on this supplement that it is made very attractive.

QUO VADIS

(Continued from page One)
As soon as I learned where you were, I wanted you to stay with me. I wanted you to have a friend near when you needed. The next day I drove over from Venice. Mother came with me. It's been such a long, anxious wait, but now you'll be all right just as soon as your hurts can heal. The doctor says so. You're in the government hospital at Los Angeles; been here nearly a week. And just as soon as you are able to get out, we're going to take you home to Venice with us for a long, restful visit. We've adopted you and now you're one of the family.

"Uhhuh," agreed Jack, with mental reservations. "And just what is my position in this little family of yours—your father's brother?"

"Well, no—that is, we've just adopted you, don't you see? No special family relation, ship."

"Then I guess Barkis is still wildin'." He's a powerful obliging chap, sometimes. I've an idea he's somewhat more than willing in this case. And you're hugely nice. I guess you're about the nicest person I know."

PRETTY NICE, THANKS!

W. B. Ward has written an article on his observations and reactions while attending the last session of the Kentucky Educational Association. The following extract concerning the Western Kentucky State Teachers College appears in the article, which was published in a recent issue of the Southern School Journal:

"Our next 'catch-up' was at

the Christian Church at 7:45 for the real big event of the whole convention. This consisted of that splendid chorus and orchestra from the Western State Teachers College, and an address by Joseph Daniels, ex-Secretary of the Navy. Here was demonstrated beyond a doubt that Kentucky teachers can take care of themselves under any circumstances if given a chance. In that orchestra were young men and women gathered from all over Western Kentucky by their Teachers' College. There was given a chance to develop their instinctive tendency along the line of music. They did not only play to the delight of their fellow teachers, but to the admiration of the skilled musicians of Louisville. There was that wonderful chorus of more mature students from the same school. My, how they did sing! There may have been those in that audience who, when the orchestra and chorus joined in the latter portion of the rendition of the program, were so captivated with the harmony and the volume that like Uncle Remus of old, said, "Well, who'd a-tunk it!" In fact, the writer doubted such musical power among teachers. I heard too many running down split infinitives, extracting cube root, and storing hot paymeters, to take time to learn such a chorus as the one under consideration. That chorus is worth all of alliteration alternate. Yet the writer mastered alliteration, but never learned a chorus or mastered a violin. We have never had occasion to use alliteration, but have needed music every school day in the year and every Sunday and on many special occasions. This was a great piece of work, and is a credit to both the Normal School and the whole teaching force of the State."

LOCAL CRITIC REVIEWS PROG. OF MUSIC CLUB

The third and last concert by the Music Department of the Kentucky State Teachers College was given last night. Marvellous, beautiful, exquisite were the expressions from the lips of the patrons upon entering the a-fatorium. Never before had he stage presented such an appearance. The audience was received by the ushers, young ladies dressed as Japanese maidens. Trees, vines and lanterns made the stage a veritable Japanese Garden.


Promptly at eight o'clock Mr. Strahn raised his baton and the orchestra played the first number, "March from Athalia by Mendelssohn. The rendition of this great classic number, like all other orchestra pieces, was far in advance of the usual School Orchestra. The intonation, attack, release, the absolute time, he listened bowing of the string section gave proof of the thorough training the orchestra has received during the past year.

The A. Capella Chorus, under the direction of Miss Lenore Wilson rendered such beautiful num-

bers last Sunday night. Absolutely proved the claim that the highest art of Music is the "A Capella singing" (singing without accompaniment). Miss Wilson's choir contained fifty or sixty voices. The absolute pitch, the clear enunciation, the crescendo which

(Continued on Page four)

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PIES PASTRY
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SWIM-
 Swim while the stream runs warm,
 And vacation days dash by.
 In a bathing suit, and falls to shoot,
 Ride the pl' boat wet or dry!
 CAPS, SUITS, SHOES, BELTS, EAR STOPPERS, AND WATER WINGS


FISH-
 Fish while the sweet bees sting ya',
 Fling out a hook and line.
 Bake your hide, and let worries slide,
 Then say of fishin' is fine!
 LET US EQUIP YOU—WE KNOW WHAT IT TAKES—WE HAVE WHAT YOU NEED


AND EAT-
 Eat when your stomach makes you,
 Taste the ho-cakes high,
 Vacation Days are hunger days,
 Hurry up! bacon, and fry!
 WE SPECIALIZE IN EQUIPMENT FOR "LIFE IN THE OPEN" EVERYTHING FROM FRYING PANS TO CAMP COOK STOVES, VACUUM JUGS, CAMERAS, AND CLOTHES.

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Chattanooga, Tenn., and picturesque Lookout Mountain, by way of Nashville and the historical Hermitage.

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"Everything For the Sportsman."

WARREN COUNTY HDW., CO.

(Continued from Page Three)

at times were as tremendous as a great organ, showed that Miss Wilson has not only the great artistic gift of conducting, but that she has the power to gain the confidence of her students and co-workers.

It was reached by the rendition of the great choral work "Gallia" by Gounod. The writer of this has had the opportunity of hearing this work performed by various organizations, but never before with such perfection in all its details. Miss Wilson knew how to handle the chorus and orchestra and at no time was there the slightest way in pitch or tempo. Those who were so fortunate as to hear this rendition will remember the "Gallia" for a long time to come.

The solos sung by pupils of Miss Wilson deserve special mention. Miss Olivia Kirby has a beautiful soprano voice, great range and flexibility. She is a young singer and her voice will not reach its zenith for several years to come. She sang the Aria "Some Fine Day" from Madame Butterfly by Puccini, with an understanding and interpretation which was very artistic. Miss Kirby has a thorough musicianship. Theoretical and otherwise, she is always serious in her work, and at ready as a vocal list she can compare favorably with experienced singers.

Miss Evelyn Miles, who is well known to every Bowling Green person, sang the very difficult Aria "With Verdure Clad" by Haydn, also the solo part in Gounod's Motet "Gallia." In both parts her large, beautiful voice brought out all the different shades of expression, which those compositions demand. Miss Miles is also a young singer, her voice is of dramatic quality with coloratura ability, and has improved greatly under Miss Wilson's teaching.

Mr. J. E. White has a pure lyric tenor, which makes a strong appeal. Considering that he never studied voice till about a year ago, it is indeed amazing to note the extent of his range, his ease on vocalization and great breath control. Mr. White's higher tones are produced with delightful resonance as rare in this type of tenor. He sang the difficult Aria "Sound An Alarm" from Judas Macabed by Handel, with an artistic finish of an experienced Operatic singer. His charming personality and pure, convincing finish to his interpretation, and most excellent vocal production will make for Mr. White many admiring friends.

Mr. R. A. Embarger, who sang the grand Aria "Largo al factum" from The Barber of Seville by Rossini, is the possessor of a clear, smooth, baritone voice, resonant in all its registers. The rendition of this exquisite number demands a great deal of vocal technique, and also dramatic ability. This Mr. Embarger showed to a great extent and the applause given him by the audience showed how highly his vocal efforts were appreciated.

The whole program was under the auspices of the Music Club. And it certainly is a great credit to the institution to have a Music Club which can render such an artistic program.

The music editor of the Times-Journal published the following review of the third and last concert given by the Music Department:

"The Third and last concert by the Department of Music of the Kentucky State Teachers College was given Wednesday, June 3. Marvelous, beautiful, exquisite were the expressions from the lips of the patrons upon entering the audience. Never before had the stage presented such an appearance. The audience was resolved by the usher, young ladies dressed as Japanese maidens. Trees, vines and lanterns made the stage a veritable Japanese Garden.

Promptly at eight o'clock Mr. Strahm raised his baton and the orchestra played the first number, Priests March from Athalia by Mendelssohn. The rendition of this great classic number, like all other orchestra pieces was far in advance of the usual school orchestra. The introduction, stirring, religious, the absolute time, the precision bowing of the string section gave proof of the thorough training the orchestra has received during the past year.

The A Capella Chorus, under the direction of Miss Lenore Wilson rendered such beautiful numbers that last Sunday night, absolutely proved the claim that the highest type of music is the A Capella singing (singing without accompaniment). Miss Wilson's choir contained fifty or sixty voices. The absolute pitch, the clear enunciation, the crescendo with at times were as tremendous as a great pipe organ, showed that Miss Wilson had not only the great artistic gift of conducting, but that she has the power to gain the confidence of her students and co-workers.

The climax was reached in the rendition of the great choral work

by the audience showed how much by his vocal efforts were appreciated.

The whole program was under the auspices of the Music Club. And it certainly is a great credit to the institution to have a Music Club which can render such an artistic program.

They tell this one on Mr. Varborough. The little girl across the street rushed up to him screaming: "Oh, I stuck a bee in me!"

Mr. Varborough wanted to apply first aid.

"Where did you stick the bee in you?" he asked.

"Between the cherrytree and the back steps," was his little friend's reply.

Oh, have you seen the seniors. The proud and laughing seniors. They're a noble lot in cap and gown and all.

Some are tall and some are squatly.

But their foreheads all are knotty.

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The visiting preacher refused to say much. "I never eat before I preach," he told Hiram. "I never preach as well on a full stomach."

After services Hiram returned home.

"And how did the parson preach?" asked Hiram's wife.

"Wal," said Hiram, "he might as well have it!"

Prof. and Mrs. Wilson have a little girl—you've heard of Winifred. She's been playing with a little girl whom her parents were rather skeptical about.

"Winifred," asked Mr. Wilson, "does this little friend of yours ever use any bad words?"

"Oh, Yes," answered Winifred, "she sometimes says ain't."

Such is the life of an English prof's offspring!

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