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EDUCATORS ADDRESS MEETING

Vocational Education
County High School
Bardonia

The afternoon session of the Third District Teachers' Association, Friday, October 22, was addressed by a number of the leading educators of Western Kentucky. The first address was delivered by Superintendent N. D. Bryant, Scottsville, Kentucky. Mr. Bryant spoke on vocational training. He said that things of value were usually measured by their monetary value. He insisted that this was true of education. He spoke of the need of more money for education and other civic improvements but concluded that with the present earning power of those who were being turned out from the schools higher taxation was not practical. His solution for this problem was that the product of the schools may have greater earning power. He concluded his address with a plea for vocational training on the grounds that the world was most in need of skilled labor.

Superintendent D. P. Curry, Cave City, Kentucky, addressed the association on the need of a definite reading program. Mr. Curry said that no one doubted the need of a definite reading program in the public school, but that he did not always know how to carry out a reading program or what a reading program should contain. He spoke of the value of current literature, but criticized the use of books in our reading program. He said that each pupil should read one book a month as a minimum requirement. Superintendent John D. Sparks, superintendent of Morgantown (Continued on page 8)

SOPHOMORES DEMONSTRATE AT CHAPEL

Scholarship, Music,
Athletics, Science
Represented

Chapel hour on Wednesday, November 10, was in charge of the Sophomore Class.

The Sophomore Orchestra played a selection as the blue curtains were drawn aside, and the five officers of the Sophomore Class were seen sitting on a stage refreshingly decorated in green and white. Mr. William Hammond, valedictorian at present, presented the other officers of the class: The president, Mr. Ray Owenby; vice president, Miss Lillian Johnson; secretary, Miss Clarice Hines; treasurer, Mr. Jack Thompson. Then the orchestra struck up a march and the members of the class filed in and stood at attention while Ray Owenby presented them to Dr. Cherry as the Life Certificate Class of 1927.

Miss Emma Hewitt interpreted the goal of the present Sophomores: "To build on Sophomore honor a class rounded in scholarship, music, athletics, science; as a worthy part of a greater Western Kentucky State Teachers College."

Mr. Wade then gave an account of the class progress in scholarship. As an example of its achievement, Mr. Carman gave a gravely ludicrous talk on "What a Sophomore's Vocabulary Should Be." Miss Hines finished with the "Frolics of the Canterbury Tales."

Miss Clarice Hines spoke on Sophomore music, and Mr. Spencer illustrated Sophomore musical genius by mimicking the mockingbird.

Mr. Hammond brought out the worth, honor, and foundation of education and presented a large squad of Sophomores to the school as members of variety teams.

Mr. Leon Cook concluded these talks by expounding on the actual (Continued on page 8)

BUILDING PROGRESS IS RAPID

Athletic Field Near
Competition, Library
in Progress

As voted by the last legislature, \$300,000 was appropriated to the Western Teachers College for improvements. The question might be asked, "What are they doing with it?" The answer would be inevitably, "Just go on The Hill and you will see." And this answer is certainly right. All day long you can hear the continuous beat of the carpenter's hammer and the puff, puff of the air compressing engine.

The first work was started on the athletic field. The ground being almost solid, required about three months of drilling, dynamiting, removing rock, and then hauling dirt to level the field. At last it was completed and as soon as it is sodded it will be a stadium of which we will be proud. A natural foundation is ready for the bleachers, which will seat about 4,000 people. Not much work has been done on them yet. Underneath the bleachers will be a store room, shower room, team and dressing room.

Next in line was Cabell Hall. This place where it stood was selected for our new \$200,000 library, so it was torn down and material that was in it is being used in building the new Home Economics building, which is just back and a little to the right of the library.

A stone dwelling at the back of the Training School was purchased. By tearing out the back of it and adding a large section, a very pretty building resulted. This is the new Music School for Mr. Graham, Miss Wilson and their pupils.

A roadway is under construction leading around in front of the Administration Building, back of the dormitory, back of the bleachers, by the Manual Arts building and then opening out into Fifteenth Street at the Training School driveway.

The old athletic field was chosen as the site for the new heating plant which will undoubtedly save many dollars for the institution. Lines and pipes are being laid to all of the buildings.

Old Potter College has taken a new lease on life. The oil-soaked floors have been replaced with new floors of hardwood and the musty old walls have been converted into marble-white ones. All of the electric wiring has been taken out and replaced; Potter College is now in fine shape for many years to come.

Just recently the workmen have started on the new library building which will be one of the best in the South. A few days' work has made the grounds look like an army had been at work on them. The men and boys work like Trojans for the betterment of Western. Before long Fifteenth Street will be greeted with a new face to come to stay.

CONGRESS DEBATING CLUB

The Congress Debating Club has voted to discontinue the practice of mailing a news letter to field members, but instead will have a news column in the College Heights Herald each month. In this way the field members can keep in touch with the activities of the college school and at the same time save the amount of a field membership fee. The members of the Congress Debating Club feel that this will be more satisfactory to all concerned.

STUDENTS SEE QUEEN MARIE

The Teachers College was represented at Hodgenville during the visit of Queen Marie there on Thursday, November 18. Governor's orders provided for two local units of the National Guard being called to the scene to perform such duties as were necessary. These units are composed principally by students.

K. C. A. HOLDS MEETING AT BARDSTOWN

Dr. Grise Re-elected
President, Delegation
Goes From School

No Latin classes were held on The Hill Friday, November 18. Dr. Grise and Miss Thomas were not in their classroom, for the eighth annual meeting of the Kentucky Classical Association began promptly at 9:30 a. m. at Bardonia on that day. Miss Hattie Gaines, Miss Frances Richards, Mr. Wallace Smith of the faculty; Misses Charlotte Roemer, Edna Jaques, Olivia Kirby, Sarah Dodson, Nancy Barrett, of the student body; Misses Ruth Driskill and Nina Simpson, of the Bowling Green High School accompanied them to Bardonia where the meeting was held at Nazareth Junior College.

Dr. Grise, who is president of the Association, opened the meeting of the day, and the eighth annual program of one of Kentucky's great educational organizations began.

The hymn, "Jubilate Deo" and "Bona Jena," impressive as only the Latin tongue can make them, stilled an appreciative audience and rolled sweetly over the hills that rise around Bardonia like the seven hills of Rome. Throughout the two days of the meeting, vocal and instrumental solos and songs rendered by the choruses of the Nazareth Junior College were a most enjoyable part of the program.

Addresses and discussions by members from every part of the state centered around the problem of a Junior and Senior High School Latin curriculum. Training in the teaching of Latin was also connected with the discussion (Continued on page 8)

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC IMPROVED

Famous Artists Appear
In All-Star
Series

Advancement is making rapid strides on College Heights. As in other departments, the school of music under the leadership of Professor Strauss is offering courses such as are in the curriculum of any conservatory.

During last week the school of music moved into its new quarters. The building with the studios, practice rooms, and auditorium is an ideal home for the department.

The orchestra of twenty-two active members has begun to function with great interest. Miss Lenna Wilson, head of the voice department, has organized the chorus and sixty-five have already enrolled. Miss Wilson will give several fine numbers with her chorus and the great success of last year will not only be repeated but will be doubled.

Miss Sally Rodes, piano teacher, has been abroad during the summer. She has returned and has resumed her work with a good class of pupils. As soon as the practice auditorium is fully completed, Mr. Strauss will, in addition to his large class in violin, piano, orchestra, and other classes, organize the school band.

The music club is under organization now. It is organizing with the idea of work, not for a social time, nor to amuse its members, but to give a program even better than the one last year. "In a Japanese Garden," which was given, is still a pleasant memory of the school.

BREAKING HOME TIES

GOOD BYE, TALKS—
"YOU COULD DON'T WORRY!
I'LL SOON MAKE MY MARK IN
THE WORLD
IN A SHORT TIME THE PAPERS
WILL BE FULL OF MY GREATNESS!
I'LL BE IN EVERYBODY'S MOUTH
AND THEY'LL HAVE ME UP FOR
SAVE TO COME AS A TOPIC OF
CONVERSATION—FAREWELL!"



ARMISTICE DAY IS OBSERVED

Educational Institutions
Join in Fitting
Program

About eight years ago the greatest conflict in all history was in progress. Lives, wealth, and resources were being consumed in supplying weapons. The destinies of the entire world were at stake as they had never been before. On last Thursday the nation celebrated the signing of the armistice that ended that conflict, the terms of which "were heard round the world" and on which hinged the welfare of city, states, and major powers, of peasants and magnates, and of freedom itself.

In Dowling Green the occasion was appropriately observed by the war veterans and the students of the various schools. At 10:00 A. M. the 14th Infantry Band, of which many Teachers College students are members, was formed at Eleventh and College Streets to lead the parade. Next was formed the R. O. T. C. Unit of the Teachers' College, which, consisting largely of new men, marched into position in a perfect order as veterans began into the line.

The War Mothers, ex-service men, Parochial School, Public Schools, Junior High School, Ogden College, Teachers' College, and Business University then joined the body in the order named. The parade proceeded up College Street to Main, then around the Square to the south side thereof, where it ended. The band battalion was formed on Main and the speaker of the occasion was Attorney John A. Logan, whose talk was short, impressive, and highly appropriate. This was followed by the recitation from the Legion National Commander given by Attorney Rhoads K. Meyers. Rev. J. K. Hampton concluded the exercises with a prayer which was followed by a silence of thirty seconds in gratitude for peace.

Immediately after these exercises (Continued on page 8)

Margaret Hunter Burned

Margaret, the little three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter, Russellville Road, was seriously burned, October 29, when she fell into a kettle of boiling water. Although her burns were severe, she is reported to be improving.

Mr. Hunter is a student at the Teachers College and is manager of the Normal Heights Book Store.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED BY PRESIDENT

Three Committees Plan
Work of Association
For Year

Three committees were appointed by President A. C. Barton at the meeting to the Third District Teachers' Association, October 29 and 30 to promote certain educational interests in the district during the present year. The Elementary School Committee, headed by Professor Jordan Wilson, Bowling Green, will make an effort to promote a reading program in the rural schools of the district. The plan of the committee is to get ten teachers in each county of the district to cooperate with the committee in the promotion of a reading program whereby each pupil in ten schools in each county will read one book a month during the school year. Each member of the committee will supervise the work in two counties. The committee will report the results of its efforts at the next meeting of the association.

The committee of high-school teachers elected Mr. D. P. Curry, Cave City, president, and Mrs. Glenn Kroll, Smiths Grove, secretary. The committee planned to use its efforts during the present year to eliminate the inequality of opportunity among high-school students. The plan is to make a special study of record systems and teachers' marks, examine curricula, and visit the junior high-school movement.

The committee of superintendents elected Superintendent G. R. McCoy, Warren County, chairman, and Miss Alice Adams to make a campaign for better attendance during the present year. They also planned a record system which will be far more effective in recording attendance than it is claimed, the present system. The committee further planned to co-operate with the K. E. A. and the State Educational Legislation Committee to secure a more effective attendance law.

Among other visitors at the Third District Teachers' Association were: Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Majors, J. R. Newman, Ruby Colton, O. J. Hinton, Everett Whit, Jewel Wright, Mary Agnes LaFlore, Wilma Vandiver, Joe M. Brown, Chas. Adams, Clara Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Presley Gray, Terry Douglas, Mrs. C. G. Chick, Bonnie Beal Adams, Christine Beal, R. H. Whalin, Verla Gross, Len Felts.

TEACHERS MEET FOR DISCUSSION

Improvements of Home
Economics Teaching
Planned

Fifty teachers of home economics in the schools of the Western Central District of Kentucky gathered at the Teachers' College, November 12, for a two days' session. Miss Lotta Day, head of the department of home economics in the Teachers' College, is chairman of the district.

To assist in the meeting, Miss Alice Kinslow, Frankfort, and Miss Hurd, Lexington, were here. Miss Kinslow was formerly a teacher of home economics in the Teachers' College, and at present she is state supervisor of home economics at the University of Kentucky.

The program of the meeting follows: Friday 10 to 12, committee work; 1 to 4, a discussion, "Improvements in Teaching," led by Miss Hurd of the University of Kentucky; 7 P. M., banquet at the Helm Hotel.

Saturday 8:30 to 9:30, "Health Education," discussed by Elizabeth Bennett, State Board of Health; 10 to 11:30, "Adjusting the School to the Community," Renssela Spickard, Versailles, 1930 to 11, "Home Economics Club," Mary Lee Taylor, Teachers' College; 11 to 12, business meeting.

A social program was arranged for the delegates. The Teachers' College of the Teachers' College were entertained with a tea from 4 to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon at the college training school. A banquet was given at the Helm Hotel Friday evening. The speakers were Miss Muriel Hopkins, head of the department of home economics at the University of Kentucky; M. C. Ford, head of the department of agriculture at the Western Kentucky State Teachers' College.

Miss Kinslow entertained with a buffet breakfast at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kinslow, 1328 Center Street, Saturday morning from 7:15 to 8:15 o'clock. The home-economics faculty of the Teachers' College entertained at lunch at noon, Saturday.

The office has just received a copy of "The Radiator," published by the students of the Morgantown High School. It is a clean little sheet of four pages, crammed full of good reading matter. May its stature increase.

DOCTOR VINCENT DR. STERNHEIM LECTURES ON THACKERAY ADDRESSES TEACHERS

A Personal Study Of Author's Life Is Made By Speaker Education The Subject Of Prominent Lecturer

"A club is a family," said Dr. Leon Vincent of Boston, in his lecture, "Thackeray, a Personal Study," given before the student body of Western Kentucky State Teachers College at chapel on October 26, 1926, "in which no member is supposed to print unkind things about another. Yet Edmund Yates, journalist and club member, wrote a series of personal studies on the literary men who were members of this club-famly. Among these were articles in which he praised Dickens and criticized Thackeray. The question was raised by Thackeray whether or not Yates had the right to do this. As a result, Yates was asked to resign, but refused and was expelled from the club. Yates settled his score with Thackeray hereafter by writing his reminiscences which are very readable. In these he describes Thackeray as a cool, suave, well-bred gentleman, whose face was pale and bloodless, and very remarkable except for the fracture of his nose, and whose pride was easily touched. In other words Yates pressed with needless weight upon Thackeray's weakness."

Dr. Vincent continued his address with an account of Thackeray's birth, in 1811, his trip to England to school with John Thackeray, his school during which trip he saw Napoleon Bonaparte on the island of St. Helena.

In speaking of Thackeray's school life at Charter House, Dr. Vincent said that he was just a commonplace, overgrown boy, a great favorite in making comic poetry and in drawing caricatures of the headmaster. "In his letters to his mother," said Dr. Vincent, "he said that he was for their ability to give the teacher the human side of education."

Dr. Sternheim's second lecture, "Seven Perils in Education," was delivered to a large audience in (Continued on page 8)

MANUEL ARTS AID IN BUILDING

When the call was made for workmen last Spring many busy youths answered. During the Spring and Summer something over 125 students worked either whole or part time. A fine spirit was shown by those boys who worked in order to obtain an education, or pay back money borrowed in order to attend school. The salary of these boys ranged from 25 cents to \$1.00 per hour. So one can easily see that they did better than they would have done elsewhere.

The boys of the Manual Arts Department, under their able and energetic leader Mr. L. T. Smith, better known as "coach," had much to do with the inside work. The boys worked at everything from shoveling dirt to plastering, plumbing, and electric wiring.

"Coach" Smith says that boys from the rural school, training school, college, city high school, and Ogden College joined in the work on The Hill. This spirit shows how the students here are going to join in the activities of life whenever the opportunity presents itself.

Mr. Alexander, known to the students as "Uncle Abe," the former head of the mathematics department, is in charge of all of the field work, and is doing it in a very creditable manner.

When the sun shined down on College Heights in another year this going to see a wonderful sight. If one looks to the right of the chapel door in the roundness will see a picture of Western Normal as President Chapman dreamed it would be some day. By the unfolding efforts of this great man who stands high in the field of education, who puts his whole soul in his work, and who is loved by all who know him, College Heights has been brought from a small Normal School to a grand and glorious Teachers College. To him we owe our heart-felt praise for giving us the opportunity we now have at Western.

The High School Committee reported a need for a unified grading system.

In his address in the Rural School, Mr. J. V. Chapman appealed for better attendance in order to save money. He reported that Warren County had more taxable wealth back of its teachers than any county in the third district and that Butler County had the smallest amount.

Mr. McHenry Rhoads sounded an optimistic note in his talk on the State Outlook. He recommended that we have better teaching-training buildings. (Continued on page 8)

THIRD DISTRICT ASSOCIATION CLOSES SESSION

Many Prominent Speakers
Address Final Meeting

On Saturday morning, October 30th, 1926, the Third District Teachers' Association was opened promptly at 8:15 by Mr. A. C. Barton, President. In his opening address Mr. Barton stressed the teaching of health and gave Crittenden county as an example of good health teaching.

Mr. Gertrude Lindsey of Brownsville in his address on Extra-Curricular Activities took the stand that outside activities were worth while if they ended toward good citizenship.

Mr. Meekins of Central City spoke on the possibilities of the new law of twenty-five cent tax in the building up of the field of education. After singing Loye's "Old Sweet Song," the Association heard the report of the Elementary School Committee in which they recommended a course in outside reading in books obtained from the State Library Committee.

Mr. J. B. Holloway began his address on the professional prepared teachers and administrators, more money, better equipment and buildings, and an improved curriculum, in his talk on high school needs.

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ALUMNI NEWS

The entire faculty of eight teachers at Rogers-Saltpetre Consolidated School at Beech Creek Junction, Muhlenburg County, are former Normal students.

Mr. Monroe L. Major, A. B. '26, Principal.
Mrs. Monroe L. Major, Life '26.
Miss Irene Clardy, B. S. '26.
Mr. J. A. Wright, A. B. '26.
Miss Irene Daugherty, Life '26.
Miss Annabel Vincent, Life '26.
Miss Ruby Helmsley.
Rev. Thomas Moore.

Largely through the efforts of Principal Barkus Gray, a graduate of Western, a commodious gymnasium is about completed at Woodburn in Warren County. Mr. Gray is now teaching the third year there. He is very popular with the young folks and their parents too.

Mr. Ford of the Western faculty addressed the Parent-Teachers Association at Sinking Fork in Christian County last week. Mr. H. W. Hunt, Smith-Hughes teacher, and a graduate from here, is principal. Mr. Ford reports a good school and a fine school spirit in the community. Mr. Ford also visited the graded school at Clayton, and there spoke to a large audience.

Mr. Pearce of the Extension Department visited the Hopkinsville City Schools last week and the Lafayette School in the same county. He also went to Howell where Mr. and Mrs. Barker are teaching. Both are graduates of Western. Mr. Barker is principal, a Smith-Hughes man.

We have reports from the school at Morgantown, John D. Spears, principal, saying that they have the best faculty, best school, and best school spirit in the county. One fine fly in the ointment, rooms very much over crowded. Mr. Spears graduated here last year. He is a real dirt Smith-Hughes man.

Glenn Kendall and Mrs. Kendall are teaching at Smith Grove, this county. Mr. Kendall is principal and Mrs. Kendall is assistant principal. Reports say they are popular as teachers and contributors to the social life of that fine town.

Mr. Kendall succeeded Mr. McCoy, who

is now Superintendent of Warren County Schools. Mr. McCoy labored there for eight years and the high standard of the school system is a great part he attributed to his work.

By the same mail a copy of "School News" came to the desk. This is published by the High School at Shepherdsville. It makes up, size, advertisements and reading matter it is a credit to any high school however large. Both of these are published monthly and subscription is 50 cents per year.

Mr. A. D. Butterworth, a graduate of the W. K. S. N. S. in 1921, writes the office that he has received a degree from the Medical Department of Vanderbilt University. Since then he has been given a commission as First Lieutenant in the Medical Reserve of the United States Army. His address is: Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, Kentucky.

Among former students attending the meeting of the Third Congressional District Teachers Association were: The entire Smith Grove High School faculty consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kendall, Mrs. Tommy Deardoff, Misses Virginia Gerguson, Mary Kirby, Cora Ekin, May White, Carrie L. Park.

What Wats Are Not Teaching

If every family in Kentucky had as many teachers in it as the Watt family has, "Kentuckian" would be synonymous with "school-teacher."

Mr. Rochester Watt, Senior, is principal of the Crabland, Georgia, High School, where Miss Freda Watt is in charge of the primary department of the graded school.

R. Watt, Junior, is principal of Pitta Consolidated School, Pitta, Georgia. His mother, Mrs. R. Watt, is his assistant.

Mrs. Berta Watt Whitehouse is principal of the Shiloh High School at Elkhil, Virginia.

Mrs. Alta Watt Johnson is teacher of Latin and History in the Pope City High School where her husband, W. H. Johnson, is principal.

We need some more Watt families.

In spite of the recent tornado, Florida still remains the land of the itching palm.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Cecil Thompson, a member of the degree class of 1926, was a guest at chapel, November 12th. Mrs. Thompson has charge of the home economics work in the Livermore High School.

J. R. Newman, a member of the 1926 senior class, is teaching history and general science in Russellville, Kentucky.

Miss Annie K. Gill, who graduated from the Teachers College last June is now a member of the high school faculty at Franklin, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Geiss are teaching in the Oakland High School, Oakland, Kentucky.

Dr. George V. Page recently addressed an Assembly at Ray's Branch Church on the subject of tithing. How strange for a scientist to speak in a church!

Professor A. C. Dorton is now back on The Hill after several weeks of field work.

Miss Ruth Evelyn Hill withdrew from school early in the present semester to accept a position in the school at Fonda, Bell County, Kentucky.

Mr. Gordon Wilson, Mr. W. M. Willey, and Miss Ethel Clark spoke recently in a school-rally program at Rockfield School, which is under the management of Millard Hutchins.

Dr. Clagett, a member of the Kentucky Teachers' Association, which met at Ashland, Kentucky, October 20-23.

Superintendent G. R. McCoy was a guest at chapel November 10.

Charles Adams, B. S. '26, is teaching science in Homer High School, Logan County.

James R. Newman, A. B. '26, is teaching history in Russellville High School.

Delpha Starks is teaching in Lumburg High School. This is his second year at that place.

Carlos Borkheard and Dewey Chambliss are teaching at Merry Oaks, Barren County. They will

enter Teachers College again in February.

W. B. Kerr, A. B. '25, and James Ennis, Life '25 moved from Hiseville to Edmonston this year. Sam L. Gaskins, A. B. '26, took Mr. Kerr's place as principal at Hiseville.

Miss Gladys Knott and Miss Elizabeth Bette spent the week-end at Cave City, visiting relatives.

Misses Mary Morehead, Lucille Jordan, Maud and Dorothy Thelen, went to Russellville Saturday for a Calhoun, their home team, play Kana-Wille.

Miss McLean, Mr. Burl Smith, Mr. L. T. Smith and family, Miss Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Diddle, Mrs. Lee, Doctor Crab and family, Miss Jashar, Mr. Billings, Miss Mary Lee Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Londermilk represented the faculty at the game between Western and Louisville, at Louisville.

Misses Lillian Johnson, Elizabeth Pittman, Leneine Britton, Melita Holman, Elsie Hammond, Marie O'Nan, Mildred Carrigan, Mabel Chambers, Laura Belle Catlett, and Beatrice Duff, went to Louisville to see the game, and stayed over for the week-end.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Martin of Waverly, Kentucky, who are on their honeymoon, stopped at Bowling Green to visit The Hill where Mrs. Martin, formerly Miss Ruby Greenwald, was recently a student.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Berta Watt to Mr. Edwin Harvey Whitehouse of Fredericksburg, Virginia, has been sent to The Herald by Mr. and Mrs. Watt. Mrs. Whitehouse was a student here during 1924-25.

Professor Clagett is planning to go to Monroe County about Thanksgiving to shoot quail. Here is hoping that he comes back with a full bag, all that the law allows.

John D. Spears, Principal of the Morgantown High School, passed through Bowling Green on the way to Franklin on October 5th. He is one of the best teachers in the state and otherwise a big chunk of the salt of the earth.

L. L. Rudolph is Principal of the Tompkinsville High School at a salary of \$3,000. The people are well pleased with his administration. Mr. Rudolph is a former student at the W. K. S. T. C.

Mr. J. E. Bryant visited friends near Franklin Saturday and Sunday, November 12 and 14. Mr. Bryant is a native of Simpson county, though for the past seven years he has been teaching at Thompsonville in Monroe county.

Dr. MacNally gave his class in general chemistry a treat Saturday morning in the form of a test. There were ten courses served. Everybody delighted, apparently. There are 102 students in this class.

Todd county was very much in evidence at the meeting of the Third District Educational Association held on College Heights recently. This county had the unique distinction of having all of her teachers present but two, and all the members of the County Board of Education, including the superintendent. The delegation had a special dinner at 12:15 on Friday of the association. Mr. W. J. Craig, Mr. Burton, and Mr. MacMurphy were honor guests at the dinner.

Have you noticed our advertisements? Read their ads. They are making our paper possible.

Mr. Gordon Wilson and Martin Roberts went on a bird hike Saturday morning.

One business man in town said that students did not read advertisements in the College Heights Herald. The next time you go to make a purchase just casually say, "I saw your ad in the College Heights Herald."

Mr. Stephan, director of the Training School, gave his initiation speech at Chapel Friday, November 12. He spoke of the making their stay at college profitable.

On Wednesday, November 10, Major Rothwell spoke to the R. O. T. C. boys about his experiences in France as Colonel of the Eighteenth Division eight years ago that day.

The Library is open every night of the school week until nine o'clock.

One student who is taking Dr. Stickle's course "Ancient Rome"

reports that he has been placed on the list of students that have been built in a day and that he is at seven hills.

Dr. Leiper, one of our old-timers, is now Dr. Parker, having taken his M. D. at Indiana University Medical School last spring. He is now located at the Marine Hospital in New York City. Dr. and Mrs. Parker have a new son.

Mr. Romie P. Marshall is pastor of the First Congregational Church at Glendale, Wyoming. Mr. Marshall's friends will be glad to know that his health has very much improved since he went West and that he will be back in school in January or April.

Miss Frances Gabbhart, of Henderson, who had to leave school in October on account of her health, is improving slowly but surely. All of us hope for her speedy recovery.

The Hamiltons are teaching at Gordonsville, Logan County. Recently a new 46,000 high school building was dedicated there by Professor Gordon Wilson and President J. Lewis Harman of the Bowling Green Business University.

Harold McCombs is high school principal at Kyrac, Edmonston county, where a high school has just been established. He is doing some very unusual work, especially in the rather difficult problem of attendance and discipline.

Franklyn Woodring, who is always known for his originality, has done some unusual work this fall in teaching his pupils in a rural school in Hardin County to write very creditable rhymes.

Miss Annie Beatt Harper is back for her fourth year at Helseville, Henderson County. This fall she has been visited by Professors Wilson and Stickle, who report her as live and as interested as ever.

There are to be seen at various places on the campus, new copies of the thesis of Dr. Leiper and Dr. Grise. Dr. Leiper has for his title A Diagnostic Study of the Errors Made by College Freshmen in Their Written Compositions; Dr. Grise calls his thesis Content and Method of High School Latin for the Visitation of the Pupil and of the Teacher.

A FORMER STUDENT WITNESSES HURRICANE

Miss Edith Carman, a member of the Life Class of 1926, is teaching on the Island of Pigeon Key, Florida. Pigeon Key is an island, containing four acres and located between the Florida coast and Key West. The recent Cuban hurricane struck the island but did not do serious damage.

Miss Carman said in a recent letter to her sister, Miss Ethel Carman, "I learned more about hurricanes and barometers in a few hours here than I learned in teachers' geography and physics."

STEAL FROM CHURCH ALTAR.

Newport—Thieves broke into the Church of the Immaculate Conception here and carried away gold chalices and gold and silver candlesticks valued at more than \$700.

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That's 24 Hour Service
Leave your Kodak work with us and get the best service that can be given by anyone.
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"The Students' Store"

DOCTOR LEIPER WRITES NOTE TO ENGLISH CLUB

Expresses Regret For Absence From Club Meetings

Dr. M. A. Leiper, head of the English Department, is in Florida, where he hopes soon to gain complete recovery from his recent illness.

The following letter was lately received by the English Club from Dr. Leiper:

1727 Elm Avenue, Lakeland, Florida, October 19, 1926.

English Club, Western Teachers' College, Bowling Green, Ky.

Dear Friends: Your recent letter expressing regret at my absence from school and from your meetings touched me deeply. Among the many deprivations which my being away has caused, none has caused me more regret than missing the pleasure and association of the meetings of the English Club.

I sincerely hope that it will not be long before I return to my work, which I love so well, and to my friends, who are such a source of inspiration and uplift in hours of trial.

With kindest personal regards for each one of you and with a hope that your year's work may be a great success, I am, Cordially yours,

M. A. Leiper.

Dr. Hampton Speaks On Influence of Jazz

Speaking before a small congregation consisting mostly of students and young people Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Dr. J. E. Hampton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Bowling Green, Ky., made a spirited plea for a return to old-fashioned fundamentals of life which, according to his estimate, are being threatened by the jazz spirit of this age. He used as this text Christ's parable about the foolish man who builded his house upon the sand.

The jazz spirit has created the

MANY NEW TEACHERS ON THE HILL

There are many new teachers in the new classrooms on the Hill this semester.

Miss Elizabeth Debbler, a South Carolinian, comes to us from Columbia University. Miss Dabbs has charge of the Physical Education Department.

Dr. C. P. McNally, who is head of the Chemistry Department, comes from the University of Virginia.

Sergeant Arthur Amy of the R. O. T. C. is from Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Julia du Val, who is teaching English and French, is a graduate of Randolph-Macon and the University of Virginia.

Mr. L. E. Stephan, the director of the Training School, has his A. B. and M. A. degrees from the University of Indiana. He comes to us from Jenkins, Kentucky, where he was superintendent of the

Miss Elsie Kinnell, critic teacher in the Training School, comes from the University of Indiana, where she has been doing graduate work.

Mr. Homer Neils and Miss Ruth Moore, graduates of Western in 1925 and 1926 respectively, are teaching here now. Mr. Neils has charge of agriculture in the Training School. Miss Moore is teaching mathematics.

Miss Marie Adams, also a graduate of Western, comes back to us from the University of Wisconsin and has charge of home economics in the Training School.

speed maniac who, upon every highway is endangering the life of every motorist, and who has made out of the automobile, which should be a blessing, a curse; this spirit has pervaded the home and is robbing it of sacredness," he said.

"The spirit of jazz," he further stated, "is robbing us of the art of letter writing and of conversation, until today these things which have played such an important part in the cultural development of the peoples of all former ages have become, as it were, relics of a forgotten past."

"We cannot afford, as young people who will be the men and women of tomorrow," he said, "to be swept from our moorings by this superficial spirit of jazz which is so undermining our civilization. For, if our homes, our culture, and our religion are to be preserved and passed on to those

DR. COUSINS LECTURES AT CHAPEL

Preventive Dentistry Subject Of Address

Dr. George H. Cousins, a member of the Kentucky State Dental Association, was visitors at chapel November 8. After a brief introduction by Mr. Lancaster, teacher of hygiene, Dr. Cousins delivered an interesting lecture on preventive dentistry. He gave some very beneficial details as to the prevention of common tooth troubles and insurance of good health. He explained the importance of regular dental examinations, rapidly becoming necessary as the number of dentists is gradually growing smaller due to too little replacement in the profession.

At 2:30 and 3:30 P. M. Dr. Cousins showed a series of films in the auditorium. He personally supervised their showing and his lectures accompanying them were very interesting and instructive. Dr. Singleton is a local member of the association. It was through the efforts of the local club of the association that Dr. Cousins was brought to Bowling Green to conduct this program. The state organization has been organized for the past year in a very commendable campaign along the lines of preventive dentistry, its program consisting of lectures, clinics, and health films.

who will follow us, the educated Christian young men and women of today must assume the responsibility, and not be turned aside by the spirit of jazz."

SPEAKING OF MOTTO'S

"If the day looks kinder gloomy And your chances kinder slim, If the situation's puzzling And The prospects awful grim, An' perplexities keep pressin' 'till All hope is nearly gone— Just bristle up and grit your teeth And brace on Knap's Old Rock! Some folks are prone to be credit mottos, but that fact—nothing from the challenging optimism of this little poem."

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We extend to you a cordial invitation to visit our store whether you want to buy or not. We pledge you courteous service and up-to-the-minute merchandise. The latest styles are always to be found in our Ready-to-Wear and Millinery Department on our second floor. Beauty parlor now located in the rear of first floor—Come to see us.

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GLAD TO SEE YOU

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Citizens National Bank
Bowling Green, Ky.

FOOTBALL SEASON REVIEWED

Excellent Work Is Demonstrated by Players

Losing several of last year's regulars, Diddle set to work, and has replaced their shoes with capable performers. Hunt, Glasgow, Glenn, Ernest and Ual Howton, Ward, Throgmorton, and others will not be seen in camp this fall. They have gone out to construct teams of their own.

Forty-odd men reported for practice at Diddle's camp, held on the unfinished Western stadium. Prospects were not bright, but as the completion of camp practices ended, Diddle regulars from last year's team, cooperating with the newcomers Byrne, Williams, Nicholson, Lincoln, Weaver, Wicker, Sarneson, Smith, and many others, have molded a compact machine that is enjoying one of the best seasons in years.

A short summary of the season proves this statement. For the first game the Westerners invaded Centre College playground to tie that nationally famed institution. The score ended 0-0, and reports show that Centre was lucky to escape a scalp.

Bethel College, reported exceptionally strong fell before the onslaught of the Teachers' 20-7. Kipping the line at will and with Captain Killebrew snatching the

play from the hands of the opposing team, the Teachers' won a victory. A few days later, the Teachers' won a victory over the Kalamazoo team by a score of 20-7.

After resting for a week, the Teachers' faced the mighty Michigan team from Kalamazoo. On an ideal football day and with a fighting line at its best, the Teachers' held the Northern to a 3-2 score. Kalamazoo, reputed to be stronger than ever before, could only score via a field goal. The locals determined to overcome the lead, but they were only able to tally a safety, when the powerful Taylor blocked a Kalamazoo punt behind the goal line.

In one Lambo game Diddle started his reserves. The little

college proved to be stronger than reported, and tallied two touchdowns in the first half. Diddle's cohorts scored a safety and a field goal, bottled by the spectacular performance of the Teachers'.

The last half proved to the spectators that Diddle could rely on his charges to come from behind, for the team rolled up four touchdowns, and the scores at the end of the game stood 21-13, favoring our side.

Byrne was lost to the team after the Michigan game. He suffered a broken collar-bone. Cahoon replaced him in the backfield. It was a great blow to Western's offense, for the Michigan led was an excellent ground game. Fast, shifty, and a power in running the line, Byrne could be used in line of need.

Williams, Killebrew, and Nicholson are playing spectacular football. The latter hails from Booneville, Indiana, and is a brilliant field general. He is calling signals and directing the team with a steady, powerful game at fullback.

Nothing need be said of the line. We can say that it is as good as last year's forward wall, and that it will be enough. Wicker, Weaver, Ellis, Taylor, Myers, Terry, and Throgmorton make up the front defense. All are line-men of high rating.

Barring disastrous injuries, the team should make an enviable record. To date it has lost but one game, and the margin of defeat in that case was but one point. Diddle's team improved yearly, and it is high time that our school is recognized by State University in football and basketball, as it has been in basketball.

Thomas R. Marshall was once making a speech in Buffalo and, as is inevitably the case, some fellow during the course of the speech called out "Louder please."

Mr. Marshall stopped and looking toward the man said, "When Gabriel in that Great Day comes down to earth to summons forth the living and the dead, some fool from Buffalo will yell out 'Louder please!'"

A sweet young thing—age not specified—approached the cashier of a bank and asked to have a check cashed. "Do you have any means of identification?" asked the cashier. She blushed and haltingly said, "Yes, I have a mole on my left knee."

WESTERN IS DEFEATED AT LOUISVILLE

Hard Fought Game Ends In Victory For Cardinals

The bitterest pill that anyone ever has to swallow is that pill of defeat, and especially is it bitter, when it is dosed out by an enemy, an enemy in any sense of the word. The University of Louisville, athletically, is the most recently hated of all those schools that Western has on schedule, and this makes the defeat all the more bitter.

Under perfect autumn skies, with a gentle breeze sweeping the field, and with the stage set for all these glories that come to the victors, Diddle's crew of Pedagogues capered and scampered upon the yet green carpet of Parkway field, warning their muscles in the pre-game antics. Laughter of these athletes, pride of Western, could be heard to echo and re-echo across the back yard of the Cardinals; yet it was not the fickle laughter of a fop, but it was that laughter that precedes expectation, laughter that can come from those who enjoy achievement. Night-fall, and all was quiet. Not a sound could be heard, but the silence of the location could not hide the truth. There were foot-prints, made by cleated shoes, that told the history of the day. Yet it could not tell all.

Louisville kicked to Captain Killebrew, and the ball was returned to mid-field. Four plays netted a first down, but on the next ten yards, Louisville's line held, and Williams punted for the Pedagogues. A line of punts followed, and Western held the ball in mid-field.

Coming into stride, the Teachers started their offense, Cahoon, Williams and Killebrew figuring largely. From the forty yard line Nicholson, Diddle's quarterback, hurried the leather which caught on the tips of the speeding Killebrew. Twisting, dodging, the half-back penetrated Louisville's territory to the seven-hundred yard line, where he was forced out of bounds.

Two line plays netted no gain, and then the wily Nicholson called for a punt formation. Louisville, thinking it to be a try for a field goal, charged furiously forward, but they were deceived. The ball was given to Williams, star of Wesleyan struggle, who slipped through right tackle, and by evading the Louisville backfield in a beautiful broken-field run, covered the distance for the touchdown. The Western fans, and there were many, in the stands went wild. They broke forth again when Williams added the extra point by a dropkick. An urchin, waiting outside the fence, caught the ball, and made what is supposed to be the longest run ever made with a football, for the speedy tatterdemalion covered the twenty-two blocks to the city.

The first half ended with the score 7-0 in favor of Diddle's outfit. As the whistle blew to end the first period, the ball was on Louisville's twenty yard line, placed there after the scintillating Killebrew accepted another pass with a spectacular catch. Louisville was outplayed by a large margin in this period.

Whether or not the gods of chance were abroad that day, we know not, but we do know that Dame Fortune smiled upon the game of the Cardinals. An off-side play, followed by a duke punt, gave the ball to Louisville on the twenty-five yard line, where a pass, Eppie to Ford, placed the ball on Western's ten yard line. From that point Eppie went over right tackle for the touchdown. Dame Fortune had further smiled for the Cardinals.

On a fumbled ball the official ruled that a Louisville player had held Killebrew, while his teammate, Kistner, ran the ball for a touchdown. On the decision Tom King, Cardinal coach, rushed upon the field, flinging his arms wildly and shedding his coat as he ran. With a persuasive finger shaking in his face, the bewildered official knew not what to do. Then, re-deciding and revoking the decision in the first place, he ruled a touchdown for Louisville.

Spalding in his official guide gives no official the right to change his decision, especially after he has ruled right in the first place. But Diddle, the gentleman that he is, swallowed the dose, bitter though it was, and accepted the decision.

After this the boys scowled, for through the motions of football, the game was over, so far as the winning was concerned. Williams added a field goal to the score, booting the ball from the thirty-five yard line. It would have been a goal from the sixty yard line.

Night-fall, and the game was over. A team had won a football game, and another, a better one, had lost. The history of the game was written; it could not be undone. Ours was the bitter pill, so we must swallow it.

"It matters not who won, but it's how they played the game," is an adage, and perhaps it can be applied here. We played the game; we lost. The score was 26-10.

failed to quench the spirit of Taylor, or Killebrew, who on one occasion took the slippery oval, via the aerial route, behind the goal line for a touchdown. Weaver, Weaver, Nicholson, and Myers, however, the scintillating spectators by sparkling performance. Each deserves notice, for it was by their efforts that Williams was able to do the spectacular.

Wesleyan kicked to the Teachers to begin the entertainment. The ball was returned to mid-field, and after piercing Wesleyan's territory to the seventeen yard line on plays by Williams and Killebrew, Wesleyan held for down. Williams attempted a kick, but the slippery ball went wide, and it was Wesleyan's ball on the seven yard line.

After attempting to run a play, Wesleyan punted. The mighty Taylor crashed through the line and blocked the kick, and Weaver recovered, just over the scoring point. The first quarter ended after this play.

At the beginning of the second quarter, Throgmorton, playing a beautiful game at center, threw the Wesleyan rushes for two consecutive losses, netting twenty yards. Wesleyan, in the shadow of her own goal, punted to the fifty yard line. Wesleyan held, but Williams booted a field goal from the 20 yard line. The half ended 9-0.

tion of the powerful offense. The next touchdown was scored after the scintillating Williams broke away from mid-field to be downed on the 15 yard line. Here Nicholson tossed a forward pass to the shadowy form of Captain Killebrew, waiting just over the goal line. The next score came in the early part of the fourth period. Williams receiving the ball from center, standing in Wesleyan's thirty yard line, raced the full distance for a touchdown. Would he be tackled were blocked in perfect style or else stopped by the shifty Williams. At this point Diddle began sending in a steady string of reserves, and it was only then that Kentucky Wesleyan was able to make a first down. The only first down that the Panthers were able to make on Diddle's regular cohorts came as a result of a fifteen yard penalty.

Wesleyan played a determined game. They fought with a bitter fury, caused by the taste of approaching defeat, but they were no match for the machine-like Pedagogues.

R. O. T. C. OFFICERS
ARE SELECTED

The institution is fortunate in having one of the most enthusiastic Reserve Officers Training Corps Units that has yet been organized on "The Hill."

This spirit is greatly due to the wonderful leadership the boys have in the Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Major Thomas A. Rothwell, Ret. U. S. Army, and his able assistant, Sergeant A. Amy, D. E. M. L., U. S. Army, who was recently transferred to this school from the Cleveland, Ohio, High School.

After passing a rigid examination, the following promotions and assignments were ordered, with the approval of President Cherry:

Cadet Major, William H. Allen. Battalion Adjutant, Cadet First Lieutenant William K. Smith. Battalion Quartermaster, Cadet Second Lieutenant George A. Hunter.

Company "A"
Cadet Captain C. C. Hart. Cadet First Lieutenant Martin Roberts.

Cadet Second Lieut. John S. Mitchell. Cadet First Sergeant L. J. Alexander. Cadet Sergeant D. M. Wright. Cadet Sergeant R. Ladd. Cadet Sergeant W. S. Hawk. Cadet Sergeant N. E. Bearden. Cadet Corporal A. T. Cahoon. Cadet Corporal J. D. Griffey. Cadet Corporal F. M. Hill. Cadet Corporal O. L. Avery.

Company "B"
Cadet Captain Claude High-tower. Cadet First Lieutenant W. C. Greene. Cadet Second Lieutenant W. G. Travelsted.

Cadet Second Lieutenant James L. Hall. Cadet First Sergeant G. R. Wright. Cadet Sergeant James E. Bass. Cadet Sergeant Howard Egan. Cadet Sergeant Ward Ekins. Cadet Sergeant A. St. Clair. Cadet Corporal P. G. Logsdon. Cadet Corporal T. C. Hollis. Cadet Corporal E. Jones. Cadet Corporal M. Wood.

Miss Lola Wright, of the 1926 class, is teaching Latin and English in the high school at Martin, Lewis County. She reports some interesting experience as a pedagogue in the mountains.

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TEACHERS' HI STARTS TEAM

Lads Deserve Praise For Excellent Work

Under the instruction of Coaches C. P. Morris and "Tape" Neizer, the youthful Teachers are endeavoring about on the old athletic field with a credible schedule facing them. Two games have been played, and the lads from the Training School are due no small amount of praise.

Faced with a squad of men who had never played a game of football, the high school mentors have accomplished something. The Dawson Springs team invaded the Training School camp, and returned victors by 17-0. It was the first game that any of the young teachers had ever played, and as Dawson is recognized in Western Kentucky football it was by no means a disgrace.

Manfordville invaded the Teachers' camp two weeks later, and was lucky to get out of Bowling Green with only a 12-0 drubbing. Huntman, Vincent, Hunt, and Emberger slashed their jacksies for gain after gain. The former circled left-end for forty yards just as the gun banged the closing minute. The line also played a great game.

The Glasgow High team is the next problem for the Morriemen. After that comes the Litchfield aggregation. Attempts are being made to fill out the remaining dates, and it is understood that another game is to be added, but at present it has not been announced.

Football, once imbedded, is hard to eliminate and the High School lads are working hard to see that it stays.

PEP CLUB NOTES

The "Pep Club" took possession of the centre of the stage Thursday, November 4, and made the welkin ring, whatever that is, pepping up the team and students to win against Louisville. Well, we lost, but the pep club won, for it was the most enthusiastic meeting we'd had this year.

This event marked the first appearance of the "syncopatic, pedagogic orchestra" which is short in membership but long on wedding music.

Coch Diddle made a short but pointed speech, telling the team that training, strength, and endurance will win. But the real event of the morning was a speech by "Winkle." Eloquence flowed from him in a veritable flood, not is eloquence his only qualification as an orator.

Miles W. Meredith, a graduate of Western, and a former Veterans Bureau instructor here, is now located at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

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One third off on
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on all
Millinery

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Let us show you and help you select. Our reasonable prices are sure to please. We will lay aside until Christmas, any article you select and you will not miss the small payments.

We invite you to visit our store and see these wonderful values.

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Every telephone wire is our clothes line

ONCE AGAIN!

Once again the College Heights Herald comes from the press.

Once again the Troy Laundry offers its unsurpassed service to the Students of Western.

You will want to furnish up for Thanksgiving and again at Christmas. Troy gives a valet service at standard prices. We call for, advise and deliver.

Laundry and Dry Cleaning covers all articles of the wardrobe from a Dress to Gloves, Neckties and Hats. EVERYTHING.

When in doubt call The Troy and a white truck responds with an expert in charge.



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AND DRY
CLEANING CO.**



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MAIN ST.

Hallow'en Parties OFFICERS ELECTED BY ASSOCIATION

Among the Hallow'en entertainments given on The Hill, two are of outstanding note.

The members of the Alpha chapter were entertained last Friday afternoon at the Training School. The room was attractively decorated for the festivities with appropriate Hallow'en draperies. The student teachers were introduced at the beginning of the program, then a series of readings and songs were given, the participants being in the make-up of various characters. A number of games were played and several contests held in which everyone took part. Among the visitors were Mr. Stephan, the director of the Training School, and Mr. Smith, representing The American Book Company. Everyone present enjoyed the occasion immensely, and Miss Sciville and her pupils are to be congratulated upon the successful outcome of the party.

Schools gave a very interesting party on last Thursday evening. The entertainment, which was held in the gymnasium, consisted of plays, games, and appropriate refreshments. A novel feature of the occasion was a Charleston Contest, but no one was able to select the winner.

ADMINISTRATION CLUB PROGRAM

Program of the Administration Club, Tuesday, November 9, 1929, 7:30 P. M.

Scripture Reading—Mr. Hoover.
Prayer—Mr. Bryant.

Vocal Solo—Mr. C. C. Hart.
Ain of Clubs—Mr. Smith.

The Neglected Child—Miss Johnson.

Helps for Teachers—Mrs. Randolph.

Address—"Research"—Mr. Willy.

Officers: Mr. S. W. Grise, President; Mrs. Roy Randolph, Vice President; Mrs. Herman Lape, Secretary-Treasurer.

A large percentage of the club was present and several visitors. The social hour was enjoyed more than ordinarily. Delicious ice cream was served. The club is a going concern and will continue to go.

AT EVENTIDE

By D. J. MILLER

When twilight bids the sundial
Count no more,
And memory in the gloam sings
You a song,
It's good to think you never did
The things
That little mother taught her
Child were wrong.

You joy to wander back adown
The years
You walked by faith, nor tried to
Understand;
And in the twilight now she seems
To come,
You hear her voice and still can
Feel her hand.

How better far that now your
Heart can sing
Than sorrow for your wayward-
ness, alone;
That memory lights a beacon in
The dark
And gives you faith to lead your
Little one.

Algerian natives save the staves
Of the dates to feed their camels
As they return weary from their
Long marches in the desert, the
Ide being to fatten and strengthen
The hump.

Specimens of cactus in the hot
Mexican deserts have been known
To reach thirty or forty feet in
height.

The Path of Satisfaction Leads to our Door

C. D. S. BARBER SHOP

T. J. MOREHEAD, Proprietor

"Students Welcome"

—First Class Service—

Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting A Specialty

932 College St., Opposite Diamond Theatre

Phone 1033-J

At the final meeting of the Third District Teachers' Association, Detroit, 20th, officers were elected for the ensuing year. Superintendent W. L. Mathews, Franklin, was elected president, and Superintendent G. R. McCoy, Warren County, was elected secretary-treasurer.

An executive committee consisting of W. L. Mathews, Franklin; G. R. McCoy, Bowling Green; W. J. Craig, Bowling Green; and James T. Carman, Bowling Green, was appointed to determine the time and place of the next meeting of the association.

DO YOU KNOW—

Nova Scotia, is farther west than Hawaii.

The entire Hebrew Bible was printed in 1485.

President Coolidge is the only living ex-Vice President of the United States.

The shortest transcontinental route in the United States is between points near Charleston, S. C. and Diego, Cal. A Nova Scotia was named Markland by the first discoverers, but received its present name from Scottish immigrants to offset Nova France and New England.

The annual observance of Thanksgiving day is a national custom in the United States was due largely to the influence of a Scotchman, Mr. L. H. H. who advocated it for twenty years in the editorial columns of Godey's Lady's Book.

McGowan Hall, the residence of the Governor-General of Canada was built in 1825 by Thomas McKay, a wealthy Scotch contractor, and at the time was considered the finest private home in the city of Ottawa.

The island of Java, where a Communist revolt is reported, is probably the most crowded country in the world. Thirty-six millions of people are massed together in an area no larger than the State of New York.

FACTS AND FIGURES.

Canada has 103 men to every 100 women.

According to a scientist, 2,300 silk worms produce one pound of silk.

It is estimated that there are more than 2,000,000 sheep in the world.

Greater London has 2,300 miles of streets, and the sheep-crops are worth \$12,000,000 a year.

The statistics show that 80 per cent of the Portuguese nation are still unable to read or write. Thousands of villages have no school.

It is estimated that the population of the world increases at the rate of 50,000 a day, a fact which raises the problem of where these born in already overcrowded countries are to find room. Prof. Edward Murray East, of Harvard University, affirms that, taking the world over, there are on an average of 159,000 births and 100,000 deaths each day—a net gain of 59,000 in population.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1726—Edward Bass, first Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, born in Dorchester, Mass. Died in Newburyport, Mass., Sept. 10, 1803.

1804—Franklin Pierce, fourteenth President of the United States, born at Hillsborough, N. H., died at Concord, N. H., Oct. 8, 1869.

1817—William Claiborne, first state governor of Louisiana, died in New Orleans, born in Virginia July 17, 1772.

1826—The Congress of Columbia nominated Simon Bolivar as dictator.

1839—Queen Victoria's engagement to Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha was announced at a special meeting of the Privy Council.

1870—First issue of the Nevada State Journal at Reno.

1875—A convention met at St. Louis to take action relative to the construction of the Southern Pacific railroad.

1905—Daniel Bandman, celebrated Shakespearean actor, died at Missoula, Mont. Born in Germany in 1840.

1919—George Elliot (Marian Evans), famous novelist, born in Warwickshire, England. Died at Chelsea, England, Dec. 23, 1880.

1926—Admiral Hyacinthe Alphonse Fremont naval officer, born in Paris, Dec. 30, 1849.

Thanksgiving SPECIALS

Save on Holiday Purchases by Trading Here!

POUND-CAKE VALUES AT CORN-BREAD PRICES

This Sale of "Thanksgiving Specials" embodies an offering of Seasonable and Serviceable merchandise seldom included in special sales, and NEVER at prices as astoundingly low and modest as you'll find at this sale! We have listed several things you'll need for general use for Fall and Winter, and the extras and specials you'll want for Thanksgiving and the Christmas holidays.



COATS OF DISTINCTION Three Coat Specials

\$25.00 Coats at	\$19.95
\$27.50 & \$29.50 Coats at	\$23.95
\$59.00 to \$65.00 Coats at	\$55.00

You will be delightedly surprised to learn that our latest arrivals in super-smart Coats are to be sacrificed on the altar of ambition; for it is our ambition to make this Sale of "Thanksgiving Specials" the greatest event of its kind ever offered to the ladies of Warren County. And so these striking creations from the foremost coat makers of the world will join the list of seasonable goods to go on Sale. Fashion centers are simply mad over the lovely new colors, such as Moonshine Brown, Brick-dust Red, Magaly Wine, Shellbark Paris Blue, and all the shades decreed by fashion. Dependable tailoring and finish make these coats ultra-fashionable and stylish.

FOUR SPECIALS IN DRESSES

Includes all Kinds at Each Price

\$15.00 Dresses at	\$11.95
\$16.50 Dresses at	\$13.95
\$25.00 Dresses at	\$19.75
\$27.50 and \$29.50 Dresses at	\$23.95

The beautiful Dresses included in this Sale embrace such a wide range and assortment that every need, taste and requirement can be filled with the greatest satisfaction. You will find present in these groups the very newest shades, fabrics and styles. Smart Georges, Haidine Woollens, Crepe Satins and Woolen Crepes; in fact our entire line of Fall and Winter dresses are in this "Thanksgiving Special."

LADIE'S SLICKERS AND RUBBERIZED RAIN COATS

Special Reductions for this Sale—The Best Values of the Season.

\$3.75 Rain Coats at	\$3.25	\$4.50 Rain Coats at	\$3.95
\$4.00 Rain Coats at	\$3.45	\$5.95 Rain Coats at	\$4.25
\$4.45 Misset Coats at	\$2.95		



"INTIMATES" AND "UNDERTHINGS"

This Value-giving Sale offers extraordinary opportunities for supplying your self with new and desirable Underwear. All the weights from light and medium to extra heavy for cold weather comfort.

GORDON QUALITY RAYON UNDERTHINGS

\$1.65 Rayon Step-ins at	\$1.39
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\$2.25 Rayon Teddies—Solid Colors and Combination Trimmings	\$1.89

CREPE DE-CHINE UNDIES—LACE TRIMMED—PASTEL SHADES

\$3.95 Teddies at	\$3.49
\$6.95 Gowns—tie-belts	\$6.45



SHOES FOR DRESS AND SERVICE



You know how important it is that you have the proper footwear for Thanksgiving, Christmas and other special occasions, and how absolutely necessary to be properly and fashionably shod at all times. Don't miss this opportunity to lay in shoes for every requirement.

The latest lasts and weights, the newest leathers, satins and other materials, and built by the leading shoe houses whose reputation is your guarantee.



\$7.50 to \$11.00

CENTEMERIES—FRENCH KID GLOVES

New Goods, New Combinations and New Fall Colorings.

\$3.35 Qualities, this sale at

Chamoisette Gloves, Novelty tops

Ladies' Handkerchief Specials

White Handkerchiefs—Real Irish Lace Trimmed, \$1.00 Value at

79c

White Linen Handkerchiefs—Hand Embroidered in Colors, 50c Values—Look like \$1.00 Goods, at

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HAND BAGS

Two Specials—Afternoon and Party Bags

\$2.95 Enameled Mesh Bags

\$3.50 Moire Silk Pouch Bags, Gold Frames and Chains, Pastel Shades. This sale at

\$2.95

Leather Pouch and Under-arm Bags

\$1.95 And Up

SILK UMBRELLA SPECIAL

\$6.00 to \$6.75 Values, all new at

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HOSIERY SPECIALS

OUR REGULAR STOCK, AND

PERFECT GOODS

\$1.50 Full-fashioned Chiffon,

Link Top—Full range of colors—

Thanksgiving Special

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\$2.00 Full-fashioned Chiffon, This

is a beautiful all-silk chiffon hose

and the best \$2.00 value—Special

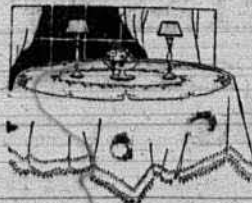
this sale only

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\$2.75 to \$3.00 Heavy Linen Damask

\$2.25

\$1.75 Linen Damask, Special

\$1.45

\$1.50 Fine Mercerized Damask

\$1.25

\$9.00 Heavy Linen Napkins

\$7.65

\$6.00 Heavy Linen Napkins

\$4.95

\$4.50 Heavy Linen Napkins

\$3.95

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BOWLING GREENS DEPEND ON STOPS
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This Sale Comes At a Time When
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DR. STERNHEIM
ADDRESSES
TEACHERS

1. *Chrysomelidae* (Coleoptera) (100%)

the entire education system. The first of the problems pointed by the speaker was a wrong conception of education. He contrasted some of the general conceptions. Among them were the decorative idea, the marketable idea, and the creative idea. He urged that the purpose of education was not to veneer the student with a sort of decorative polish or to equip him to earn money but to provide him with the ability to create.

J. W. SCOTT
Groceries and Meats
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The ceremony was opened with the invocation by Dr. Hampton. The memorial address was given by Judge W. B. Gardner and the response by Dr. J. H. Blackburn. The exercises were closed by the singing which played the National Anthem and a trumpeter who sounded the soldier's bugle.

The lecturer regards over-specialization as one of the perils of education. He contended that over-specialization caused teachers, in their zeal to teach subjects, to lose sight of the fact that they are teaching children.

—:for:—

letic events will be held at the Edmonson County High School. Premiums and rewards will be given the winners of the various contests. In addition to the other events a basket ball game will be played between the Edmonson County High School and the Riverside High School of Warren County.

Prince of Wales is noted, and his popularity in the service to which he is devoted owes nothing to his rank. "P. G.," as he is familiarly known, is himself too deeply imbedded with the essential spirit of the service to have wished to stand on any other footing.

The third peril mentioned by Dr. Stornheim was the lack of home life. He said that the teachers of America are too frivolous outside of the school room. As a result of this condition children are brought

—cat:—

"Thackeray can be connected with Dickens," continued Dr. Vincent, "in point of view of success. Dickens was a quick growing genius, procrastinating, ambitious, and working by starts. When once settled at his desk he would not budge until all of his back work was made up. At the age of twenty-five Dickens was known everywhere for his Pickwick Papers. His novels overlapped one another and money poured into his purse. Thackeray at the age of thirty-five was hardly known, because he had just struck popular fancy by Vanity

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Major General Hanson F. El
U. S. A., president of the Wa
College since 1923, born at in
dependence, Iowa, 69 years ag
today.

"Strange to say, Thackeray was not jealous of Dickens," said Dr. Vincent. Commenting on the love of his little daughter for Nicholas Nickleby he quoted Thackeray: "Who can write interesting stories like Nicholas Nickleby but the author himself?"

(Continued from page 1)

of the curriculum.

On Friday evening, the chief speaker of the meeting, Dr. R. J. DeFerrari, of the Catholic University of America, addressed the members and visitors of the association on "Early Ecclesiastical Literature and Its Importance to Classical Scholars." Following this lecture, Nazareth Junior College was host at a reception in honor of Doctor DeFerrari, the members and visitors of the association.

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The colors of this season are simply beyond words. They are different and most beguiling. Take grackle blue, for example, it's lively and yet sensible.

Other colors are Tiffin and other shades of brown, black, the wine red shades, etc.

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The speaker said that Thackeray could be plain and silent on any certain occasion. He was boyish, always an extremely brilliant converser and a liberal voter. He believed that it was wrong to generalize, and that if you must not generalize, do it in such a way that your friends admit you. As he made himself merry over it, he said, "My motto is, 'Be a man.'"

"His motto of life," said Dr. Vincent, "was to carefully avoid performing today what you possibly perform day after tomorrow. He lived up to the motto and seized the pleasure of the moment with work hanging over him."

Dr. Vincent concluded by saying that Thackeray was a good humorist, a great satirist, a wonderful novelist, and a comic pen name. He was a Victorian age writer and a literature.

**DEPARTMENT
OF MUSIC
IMPROVE**
(Continued from page 1)

The greatest living coloratura soprano, and Madame Louise Homer, a great contralto. There will be several other programs of the highest type.

Sir Gilbert Parker, celebrated novelist, born in Addington county, Ont., 84 years ago today.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

Canada is about to make a personal acquaintance of another member of the royal family, Prince George, the fourth son of his Majesty, who is to cross to Dominion on his way home from duty in the Far East as a lieutenant in the British navy. He is the only one of the King's sons to have his own service in the active line, and his appointment as the senior prince of the line will know to the public, as his brothers, particularly his eldest, the most like Prince Harry, his soldier brother, and indeed an excellent type of a vigorous young Englishman, as characteristic of the navy.