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The College Heights Herald  
Wishes its Readers a Merry  
Christmas.

# The College Heights Herald

Student News Faculty News Alumni News  
WESTERN STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE

Who gives himself with his  
allus focus mee; him, o'er, his  
hungry neighbor, and me.  
—Lowell.

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 2

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY, DECEMBER, 1926.

50 CENTS PER YEAR; SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

## WESTERN JOINS SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

### Report of Dean Boyd's Investigation Aids Admission

The ultimate aim of every group

South is admission into the Southern Association of Colleges which is, without doubt, the most rigidly governed collegiate group in America. A college that has succeeded in meeting its standards of admission has really achieved something. The Western State Teachers College, after two years of unsuccessful effort, succeeded in gaining entrance into the Association at its last meeting in Jackson, Mississippi, the week of November 29.

Dr. Crabb and Dr. Stickle represented the school at the meeting and presented its claim for admission. In speaking of the meeting and its members, Dr. Crabb said, "I never saw such a gathering of Phi Beta Kappa pins in my life. Every man there except me seemed to be there on business." He further said, "There is probably no more brilliantly governed College Association in this country than this organization. It is in charge of real classical scholars who know what they are doing." Of the twenty-one colleges applying for membership in the association only two teachers colleges were admitted, this school and one at Nashville, Tennessee. Membership in this association means that the graduates of this school can enter, without examination or question, practically any university or college in the United States. There are a few schools that do not belong to the association and set their own standards for student admission, but they would be just as considerate of the graduate of this school as of any other college in the South. It also means to the prospective student upon his graduation here that he can teach in any high school in any state without taking an examination. This has not been true in the past.

The preliminary survey and inspection of this school was made by Dean Boyd of the University of Kentucky about four weeks ago, and it was upon the merits of his report that we were admitted by the association two weeks ago. Admission into the association does not mean that the school admitted can retain its membership permanently without maintaining its standard of scholarship excellence. Another inspection of the records of this school will be made at the end of three years and if it does not up to standard it will be dropped from the roll of membership. Thus, as Mr. Stickle stated in a discussion of the trial at chapel, "It places upon this institution the responsibility to live up to or we cannot retain our status in the association."

According to the report of December 5, 1924, there are on the approved list of Colleges and Universities of the Association 73 different schools. Some of them

## PROF. WILSON SPEAKS AT GORDONVILLE

On October 8, Professor Gordon Wilson of the department of English delivered the principal address at the dedication of the new high school building at Gordonville in Logan county. Mr. J. L. Harman, president of the Bowling Green Business University, was also a speaker. Mr. G. L. Devascher, principal of the new school, and it was largely through his efforts that the building was erected.

Prof. Wilson spoke highly of the school which in the Gordonville neighborhood and said that he had never visited a place where the people were more genuinely interested in community betterment. The people on College Heights are expecting to hear great things from this new rural high school and its loyal patrons.

## HISTORY MUSEUM GROWING

### Many Interesting Relics Are Held By The Department

The museum of which the history department is the sponsor is growing and becoming more interesting as the weeks pass. Because there have been three Kentucky collections taken out of the state—the Durrett collection at the University of Chicago, the Drayton collection at the University of Wisconsin, and a general collection at the University of Indiana—it is the purpose of this department to get people interested in preserving objects of historical value within their own state. There are only two good public collections in Kentucky now, one at the Filson Club, Louisville, and the other at the Kentucky Historical Society in Frankfort.

Western Kentucky Teachers College is a state institution; therefore, it is the most fitting that there should be a museum of objects of historical and sentimental interest within the school. Students and citizens are co-operating in searching their attics for the things that are of no use to them, but that are making the museum possible.

In the collection are old deeds, bills of sale, old letters, books, newspapers, money, weapons, and Indian relics.

Among the newspapers is a *Boston Gazette* of 1770. There is the *Weekly Appeal*, the *Memphis Commercial Appeal* of today, printed in 1854. The *Weekly Arkansas Gazette* for March 19, 1872, discusses the Reconstruction in the West. These papers are valuable for the views they give upon the historical questions of their day.

Mr. J. B. Patterson gave the museum a deed drawn up December 2, 1785, and signed by Patrick Henry.

Miss Kathryn Ray sent a recommendation written in 1738 for a

## R. O. T. C. IS IN MARKSMANSHIP MATCHES

### Outlook Favorable For Success Of Local Rifle Unit

The Teachers College has for a number of years been represented in the Fifth Corps Area Rifle Marksmanship Matches by a rifle team picked from the officers and men of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Last year's team scored second place in the Inter-Collegiate Match of the Fifth Corps Area, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, and West Virginia, and was one of the two teams chosen to represent the Corps Area in the National Inter-Collegiate Match. There were ninety-nine teams from colleges throughout the Union competing in this match and the Teachers College team finished at seventh place. The same team competing with over one hundred college teams of the United States in the William Randolph Hearst Match finished with a score of fifth place.

The R. O. T. C. is looking forward to this year's matches with an eye of optimism. The rifle is being done under the supervision of Sergeant Arthur Amy, an expert rifleman of the United States Army, who comes to the institution highly recommended as an instructor for the rifle team. The unit has already been receiving instruction in rifle marksmanship and most of the men have been given an opportunity to prove their skill on the rifle range. The rest are only awaiting their turn to demonstrate their ability to group their shots in the center of the bull's eye. Many of those who have fired seem to have inherited the characteristic eye and nerve of their ancestral Indian fathers and squirrel hunters.

When all men have been given a trial with the rifle, the fifteen best shots will be chosen. These fifteen men will continue practice until the time of the matches when the best ten will be selected as the rifle team.

The team will compete in the Fifth Corps Area, Inter-Collegiate Match, the William Randolph Hearst, National Inter-Collegiate Match, and a match with the Culver Military Academy of Culver, Indiana, in answer to a challenge issued by that institution to the Teachers College and a number of other colleges. If the team wins the Corps Area Match, it will get to represent the Corps Area in the National Inter-Collegiate Match.

The school has shown its appreciation of the team by purchasing 10,000 rounds of ammunition to be used in addition to the allotted amount furnished by the War Department.

## DR. A. L. CRABB SPEAKS AT BY CONFERENCE

### Resume Of Education Last One-Hundred Years, Subject

Dr. A. L. Crabb, chairman of the faculty of Western Kentucky Teachers College, addressed the third annual Educational Conference, which met at Lexington, Kentucky, Saturday, November 20. Dr. Crabb gave a resume of the progress of education in Kentucky during the last one-hundred years. He began with education in Kentucky in the early settlements and traced educational progress down through the years to the present.

Dr. Crabb read a number of interesting papers on the educational conditions in Kentucky in the past one-hundred years, which gave a background for conditions at the present time.

Mr. James Tanner graduated from Western in 1926. He is assistant high school teacher in Glasgow.

## OLD BUT EVER NEW

Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judaea in the days of Herod the king, behold there came wise men from the East to Jerusalem, saying, Where is he that is born King of the Jews for we have seen his star in the East and are come to worship him.

When Herod the king had heard these things, he was troubled and all Jerusalem with him. And when he had gathered all the chief priests and scribes of the people together, he demanded of them where Christ should be born. And they said unto him, In Bethlehem of Judaea for thus it is written by the prophet, And thou Bethlehem, in the land of Juda, art not the least among the princes of Juda; for out of thee shall come a Governor, that shall rule my people Israel.

Then Herod, when he had privily called the wise men, enquired of them diligently what time the star appeared. And he sent them to Bethlehem, and said, Go and search diligently for the young child; and when ye have found him, bring me word again, that I may come and worship him also.

When they had heard the king, they departed; and to the star, which they saw in the East, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was. When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy.

And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down, and worshipped him: and they opened their treasures, and presented unto him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh.

—Matthew.

## LEGION TO MEET AT CENTRAL CITY RE-ORGANIZE

### Elaborate Preparations Are Being Made To En- ertain Many Hundreds

The date for the conference and rally of Western Kentucky Legionaires to be held here on Sunday, December 19, beginning at 2 p. m., according to an announcement from state American Legion headquarters. Considering the long railway and bus riding services, it is expected to attend the rally and banquet one thousand or more will be present at the meeting. All ex-servicemen are welcome.

One of the chief purposes of the rally is to work out plans whereby every post can be of greater service to its community during the coming year. This feature is being stressed by Departmental and National officials. Many other subjects will come up for discussion.

Elaborate plans for the entertainment of the visiting legionaires are being made by Central City Post number 61. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the city's magnificent new administration building, which has a seating capacity of more than 2,000. The Central City American Legion band, which furnished music for the state convention at Henderson, will play for the occasion. Some of the State's best speakers will address the meeting.

Among prominent legionaries of the state expected to be present are: Department Commander Lee McLean, of Bardonia; National Executive Committee member Frank D. Rash, of Louisville; and Hugh Lewis of Greenville; Department Adjutant T. H. Hayden, Jr., of Louisville; State Service Officer, James D. Bory, Jr., of Louisville; Executive Committee member, L. Z. Foster, of Mayfield; and John W. Haynes; Post Commanders M. K. Gordon, of Madisonville; Dr. E. V. Edwards, of Mayfield; and Henry Debarth, former Post Commander, Dr. O. S. Meredith, of Litchfield; Dr. A. B. Biley, of Hartford; Richard Black, of Owensboro, and many others.

## DOCTOR KINNAMAN MUCH IMPROVED

Dr. House, pastor of the First Christian Church, has recently had a letter from Dr. A. J. Kinnaman saying that he is improving in every way, apparently stronger and in better general health than for many years.

He says he walks down town every day and gets much enjoyment in this way. In the last few days it seems he has had more improvement than at any other time.

Dr. House says that Dr. and Mrs. Kinnaman sent greetings to their friends in Bowling Green.

## HISTORY CLUB IS MAKING EXCAVATIONS

### Indian Relics Found, Work Of The Club Was Reviewed

The History Club is putting over a great work this year. Not only has this club been fortunate in securing good speakers for its meetings, but the members of the club have been active in making collections for the antiquated museum. Many valuable books and other prized relics have been secured. Besides this work, efforts are being made to unearth some of the remains of the natives of this region; it is a common thing for the residents of the section between Bowling Green and Paducah to go car loaded with rusty excavators from the Hill go speeding along the highway.

Those who compose these hardy and eager companies are: Miss Margaret Ward Elkins, Mansfield; Miss Mary Elkins, and Roy Elkins, of Bowling Green, and Miss Mary Elkins, of Bowling Green.

At the first regular meeting of the club, Mrs. I. H. Gooden, of Franklin, Kentucky, gave an interesting travelogue of the club's work in the past year.

Immediately after her address had been given the subject of the club was discussed and it was then that the president of the club, Miss Mary Elkins, addressed the club with motions and suggestions. The result of the outbreak was that the initiation of Dr. Stickle was postponed until a more convenient time.

On October 16 a home-coming program was given by the History Club. Many former members returned to Bowling Green for the occasion. A luncheon was given at the Presbyterian Church, at which Dr. Stickle of New York City made a short talk on "The Value of History."

The History Club hopes to make this a banner year, and its members heartily urge every student interested in the subject of history to enter into its activities.

## MR. BILLINGS REVIEWS LIFE OF HENRY FORD

### Interesting Facts Of Manu- facturer's Life Given In Chapel

Mr. Billings, head of the department of psychology, gave a very interesting account of Henry Ford and his achievements, interesting from the fact that in the past he has come into rather close contact with Mr. Ford and his chief executives.

He said that Mr. Ford, starting as a workman in a shop, is now, perhaps, the richest man in the world.

He began to experiment on gas engines, then just coming into use, and by use of belts and pulleys ran his first car down the street. The speaker also said the first Cadillac had only one cylinder. Ford's first touring car had six cylinders, soon reduced to four. He stated that since 1908 Mr. Ford had manufactured fifteen million cars, and that he expects soon to develop an aeroplane of efficiency, weighing not more than 200 pounds. These he intends to name "Mosquitoes."

In suite of the many demands upon his time and energy, he has lately turned his attention to the old-fashioned dance and the old-fashioned times attempting to restore to them the decorum and

## BOARD OF REGENTS PURCHASES SUPPLIES

At the meeting of the Board of Regents in the office of President Cherry, November 23, a considerable amount of equipment was selected. All of this is needed at once and will be installed at an early date. Among the items selected there were included for the studies of the Music Hall, desks, chairs, blackboards, and staff notes for Recitation Hall, and the Home Economics building, 678 tablet arm chair, 183 theatre chairs, 60 sewing chairs, and blackboards; a handsome flag for the R. O. T. C. Unit; a General Switch Board for our system of telephones. Committees were appointed to investigate and recommend window shades, rugs, and draperies.

## FRESHMEN GIVE CHAPEL PROGRAM

### Unusual Talent Displayed By First Year Students

The regular chapel program was discontinued for the morning of November 17, for at this time the Freshman Class undertook to display some of its talent.

Mr. Lawrence Alexander, president of the class, officially opened the class, offering to make a short address on the subject of "The Human Race." He then made a short address on the subject of "The Human Race." He then made a short address on the subject of "The Human Race."

Immediately following the introduction, the devotional exercises were given. First a male quartet composed of Messrs. Alexander, Crum, Elkins, and Thomas sang, "In the Garden." After this the singing reading was given by Misses Chittenden and Smith. Miss Evelyn Miles gave a prayer song.

The Freshman orchestra which is directed by Miss Margaret Sanders, played a popular piece, Miss Sanders played a violin solo, "The Hungarian Dance," by Brahms. After this, Miss Hazel Tuberville gave the reading, "Do They Miss Me at Home." At the conclusion of this reading, the confidence of Miss Hester Smith rose to such heights, that she decided to compete with Miss Tuberville, and gave "The Kitchen Clock."

As competition between themselves seemed to be the prevailing spirit of the Freshmen on this morning, Mr. Ward Elkins accompanied by his harp and guitar played many old favorites. All of this so impressed the members of the Freshman Class that they could no longer restrain themselves. Accordingly, the class song was given by the entire class. At this point the students and members of the faculty rushed for the exits in order to escape from the atmosphere of the auditorium, which was overcharged with the awe inspiring spirit of the Freshmen.

## LIUTENANT MARTIN DESCRIBES TRIP TO LINCOLN MEMORIAL ON OCCASION OF QUEEN'S VISIT

The stillness of the cold, early morn was interrupted by the clatter of heels on the sidewalks. The speaker of these chances to be one at this early hour—responding to this unusual stimulus was attracted by his own curiosity, moving toward our public square, some indelible in interesting chatter, some hurrying and puffing, they were late as if they were bound for a place of unusual interest and still others showing more or less indifference to it all. Finally, at 6:45 a.m., the little detail had assembled at the county armory and with "some shining like mirrors," others "crowded like little clogs," latter glinting like jewelry with half-clipped to military shortcuts, fifty odd officers and men of Service and Headquarters companies, enbused for Hodgenville to assist in the general reception of Her

## ROMAN BANQUET LATIN CLUB FEATURE

### Literary Men, Statesmen, And Gods of Rome Attend Banquet

Time and circumstance are no hindrance to the meeting of kindred spirits. Quite a few of the great literary men of Rome, such as Vergil, Caesar, Cicero, Ovid, and Livy, great statesmen and leaders, women who were connected with Roman history, and also quite a few of the gods and goddesses from Mount Olympus met at a banquet in the Sandwich Shop on December 6.

All the details were in keeping with the customs of banquets in the latter days of the Empire. The Sandwich Shop was decorated with purple and white banners, flowers and ferns, and the tables were arranged in the U-shape. The guests were attired in Roman dress and seated at these tables. This and the slaves' serving the different courses, as the water and towels between courses, made a spectacle well worth Jupiter's leaving high Olympus to attend.

Much praise must be given the musicians, Miss Elizabeth Vaughan and Miss Bobbie Williams, who, with their violins, out rivalled the lyre of Apollo.

After an invocation in Latin by Vergil as invocation to Minerva, goddess of wisdom, was given in behalf of the student examiners. During the course of the banquet a speech was made by the students, and Latin songs were sung.

The following list of the guests at a Roman banquet is given: Ordo Romano Cens, Ferruculum, Olinus, Ona lactuca crumena, Gustus, Miles insensibilis, Cibus.

Porcus mixtus et palis, Asparagus lactuca cum crenacea, Iactus, Secunda Mensa, Mustacum, Pomina, Vinum, a. d. VIII Idus Decembris.

## Place Of Music Instruction Discussed By Miss Wilson

Miss Lenora Wilson, instructor in the music department, discussed as well as surprised the student body at the chapel hour last week with her oratorical ability. She has often appeared in chapel as vocalist or conductor. The theme of Miss Wilson's talk was the place of music instruction in the school curriculum. That it does have a place—and a most important one—was the emphatic statement of the entire address. Together with her personal experience and observation on the subject she added further proof by citing examples where music has been given a place in the school curriculum successfully.

Majesty, Queen Marie of Romania.

The two buses sped away with express-train swiftness to the site of this momentous ceremony, leaving the city far behind, wrapped in its white, frosty cloak, and peaceful slumber. Villages, farms, and forests rapidly disappeared to the rear. Remarks anticipating business aspects such as appearance, manner, and speech of the royal party began to emanate from the cozy corners of the buses. The interest of the students was mainly aroused. They were in a real Queen for the first time; it was not the most important in Europe, she was at least one whom they had studied, one who had figured in the World War, and one who was the history of the world had followed with interest. The

## INTIMATE GLIMPSES INTO THE LIBRARY WITH ITS FUNCTIONS COMIC AND OTHERWISE

Under the able guidance of Miss Margaret Helms the library of this school is making itself a real force in the lives of the students here. According to Miss Helms there are now in the library 15,000 books catalogued; some of these are old and rare books given to the school by the late Mr. R. F. Dulaney of Bowling Green. These books were given from the library of his home, the late Judge William Dulaney.

Twenty volumes of Niles's Register, a very valuable collection of important political happenings of the early nineteenth century have recently been acquired. This collection is especially valuable to the History Department, for it furnishes valuable source material for the period in American history when the question of slavery was such a potent one. These publications are being used this semester

in a research class in American history called "The Lower South." The library has a daily circulation of 500 and a yearly circulation of 115,000. Mr. Crabb said one day in commenting on the way the students use the library, "We may not have as many books in our library as some of the larger schools, but we get as much mileage out of them as any other school." And such would seem the case from the figures on circulation just quoted.

Since last spring, when the Board of Regents appropriated \$2,000 as an extra library fund, a large collection of needed reference material for all the departments in college has been added. Those who heard Dr. Stickle lecture here last summer and again this fall on "Education in

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(Continued on Page Eight)

(Continued on Page Three)



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## CONGRESS CLUB REPORTS WORK TO MEMBERS

### Gives Digest Of Regular And Special Sessions Of Year

The Congress Debating Club has had a very interesting series of meetings this semester. The usual fire of its members is still aflame. All old traditions are upheld and the alertness of new members to participate in parliamentary activities is indeed Dr. Grise's chief pride.

The club in its first ten weeks has had two groups of very capable officers. The first five-weeks proceedings were under the able leadership of Roy Owens, president; John A. Thomas, vice-president; Claude Hightower, secretary; Johnny Carr, sergeant-at-arms. The second five weeks were under the leadership of "Red" McCubbin, president; Gillis Allen, vice-president; C. Hart, secretary; B. W. Franklin, sergeant-at-arms.

The nomination and election of sergeant-at-arms becomes more exciting and intense each time. It takes the ingenuity of the chairman and the few sitting members to outwit the nominees as they attempt to elect their own candidate when in an anti-chamber. So far, however, the chairman in each instance has upheld the precedent of the chair.

A chapel program was given by the club on December 2. All members assembled on the stage. Devotional scriptural reading by S. W. Grise was the first order of the morning.

President McCubbin introduced the club enthusiastically, mentioning its purpose, and in a dignified manner introduced the speakers for the morning.

Both speeches, "Farm Relief in Relation to the Tariff," by Gillis Allen and "The Industrial Situation in England," by R. W. Franklin, were plain evidence of exact knowledge, delivered with earnest intent to solve both industrial situations and with an oratorical polish that takes perseverance to acquire.

The club met for the first time called to order by the chairman, Roy Owens. The election of officers was the immediate business of the evening. The officers elected are listed above in paragraph two. Gillis Allen and D. F. Nisbet were appointed for the program committee. Robert Turner, E. E. McCubbin, and Johnny Carr were appointed for the membership committee. Many new names were submitted for membership and the club adjourned.

Congress Debating Club met in regular session Friday evening, October 1, on the stage at 7:15. New members were sworn in and the program was extemporaneous three minute speeches from all members. Subjects were chosen from the hat. Everybody enjoyed the fun.

Congress Debating Club met in regular session Friday evening, October 8, on the stage at 7:15. Program for the evening consisted of ten minute discussion on "The Trained Mind" by S. W. Grise, one of similar length on "Romance and Chief Criticism" by C. H. Redman. After the business of the evening the club adjourned.

Congress Debating Club met in regular session Friday evening, October 22. The program was a debate. "Resolved that Student Government be Adopted in all Kentucky Schools." Speakers for the affirmative were J. J. Miller and Roy Hocker; for the negative, Roy Martin and George Sturgeon. The negative side was declared victorious by the judges. New officers were elected for the next five weeks and are listed above.

Congress Debating Club met in regular session Friday evening, November 5, on the stage at 7:15. The program for the evening was a debate. "Resolved that the Radio Will Put the Newspaper Out of Business." The speakers for the affirmative were George Sturgeon and J. P. Truitt; for the negative, W. H. Allen and "Red" McCubbin. The negative won. The main business of the evening was a decision that the field members are to receive their information of the club's activities through The College Heights Herald. A committee was appointed to test the constitutionality of a Field Secretary. It was voted that the club would not meet the following Friday evening, November 12.

Congress Debating Club met in special session Tuesday evening,

## SENIORS! SENIORS!

On reading the last issue of The College Heights Herald someone remarked, "Where are the Seniors? Doesn't that Her-B staff know we have a Senior Class?" Here we are, here we are on The Hill. We are ninety-two strong for College Heights. But really we have been so busy discussing students and other activities that we have not had time to speak a word for ourselves. We want our readers to know that we put on the first class program in chapel—one which has neither been equaled nor excelled. Our sponsor, "Uncle Billie," says that he has never worked with a better group. Early in the year we had a get-acquainted party at which "Uncle Billie" developed some national speakers. For instance, Halley Vaynough got the first prize for being the best talker among the ladies, while E. B. Smith and Beth Clark tied for second place.

At our last meeting it was definitely decided that an annual would be published, whose staff will not only be composed of seniors but others as well. We are not at all selfish, but on the contrary we are very unselfish as well as kind and good-natured. We want to help train our underclassmen in being so that when we have passed on they will be able to fill our places efficiently.

At this time we wish to remind our classmates who are laboring in the field that we are anxiously awaiting their enrollment. Remember that you are one of us and that your chair is vacant on The Hill.

The organization of the class was perfected early in the term as follows:

President, S. W. Grise  
Vice-President, R. C. Turner  
Secretary, Halley Vaynough  
Treasurer, Ruth Clinkinbeard  
Sponsor, W. J. Craig "Uncle Billie"

November 23, on the stage at 6:45 to receive the report of the special program committee for the Chapel program. The program given, as aforementioned, was adopted. The club voted not to meet Friday evening, November 26.

The club did not meet in regular session Friday evening, December 3, and election of officers for the third session of Congress will be held Friday evening, December 10, 1928.

The following are the names of the members of the club at this date: W. H. Allen, Gillis Allen, Johnny Carr, Robert Carson, Gordon Crume, R. W. Franklin, Robert Green, E. W. Grise, James Hall, J. L. Hart, C. C. Hart, Claude Hightower, W. R. Hammond, R. C. Hocker, Ralph Honaker, Kenneth Jones, Aubrey King, Roy Martin, E. E. McCubbin, David H. McEwin, John Morris, D. F. Nisbet, Roy Owens, R. E. Petrie, C. H. Redman, Martin Roberts, H. C. Smith, George Sturgeon.

The club has endeavored to give to the field members a comprehensive account of its events so far. Due to circumstances that are unavoidable it is impossible at this time to include programs of October 15, October 22, November 12, November 19, and November 26 with this list.

The club is progressing and wishes for every field member success in field and extends to them a cordial invitation to visit College Heights.

J. C. Morris (at bookstore)—Give me a makeup box.  
Mr. Sturgeon—We didn't keep theatrical supplies.  
J. C. Morris—Oh, I want a box of candy, Ann-I had to.

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## DR. STICKLES VISITS HENDERSON COUNTY

During the week of November 8 to 14 Dr. A. M. Stickles, head of the History Department, visited Henderson County. The purpose of his visit was to get first-hand information on the superintendents' problems in the state. This policy is carried on every year. Each county is visited by a member of the faculty of the Teachers College.

Mr. N. O. Kimbler, who is a former student of Western, is the superintendent of Henderson county. He is reported to be one of the most wide-awake and active county superintendents in western Kentucky.

Dr. Stickles reports Henderson county to be in excellent condition educationally. His visit was also made very pleasant. He visited all of the high schools, some of the larger ones being W. C. Brown, Gordon, Bethesda, Scottsville, Dixie, Smith Mills, and Robanda. He also visited some country schools.

One of the things that Dr. Stickles found was that almost every school in Henderson county is being taught by a former student of Western. Many life and degree graduates of the Teachers College are there. Carl Vincent is principal at Smith Mills.

Besides visiting the schools Dr. Stickles addressed a joint meeting of the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs of Henderson. He also addressed the teachers of the county at the Henderson County Court House. Dr. Stickles said that he felt as if he were at chapel when he got up before so many whose faces he recognized.

## Training School Carnival Is Great Success

On November 20 the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Training School sponsored a very successful carnival, the proceeds of which will be used to enlarge the school library.

The first part of the program consisted of a stage entertainment given by a number of the grades. The first grade had an unusual "Little Symphony Orchestra"; the second grade portrayed a brief scene from Indian life.

audience in peals of laughter with their negro minstrel. The high school sophomores ended that part of the program with a romantic Gypsy scene.

Other features of the program were a White Elephant Sale, a fish pond, a Gypsy fortune teller, and a Japanese Tea Room. The most popular spot in the whole carnival was the booth where, for only five cents, you could see the two fattest babies in the world—real live babies weighing two hundred and fifty pounds each.

One hundred-thirty dollars was realized on the program.

## TEACHERS ATTEND VOCATIONAL MEETING

The entire staff of the Agriculture, Home Economic, and Manual Arts Departments attended the meeting of the American Vocational Association in Louisville on December 2, 3, and 4. Many of the seniors in these departments also attended. The state of Kentucky as well as the nation was well represented by teachers and leading educators.

This Association offers exceptional opportunity for the Vocational teachers of Kentucky to come in contact with a new line of thought in the educational field. This association is perhaps first of importance of its kind after the National Educational Association.

Kentucky has an enrollment of 245, which is exceeded by only three states in the union.

Mr. Ford (in S. S. Class) And what did David get after he fought Goliath?

Miss Yates—Sixty per cent of the gate receipts and a change to meet the winner of the bout between Cain and Abel.

## THE ENGLISH CLUB

The English Club has become an honored institution of Teachers College. It rejoices in its present high standing because it has passed through many discouraging times into the field of great, if not brilliant, achievements.

The primary purpose of the organization is to serve English majors and minors who have a particular inclination toward good English and things literary; to give them a stimulus they could not possibly get in the classroom or from the public; to allow worthy compositions the recognition, emphasis, and appreciation they deserve; to point the way, perhaps, to fuller literary achievements some time, somewhere. Secondly, the club fosters a desire for the enrollment of those students who have as much as fifteen credit hours in English that they may cultivate a taste for the high and beautiful creations of literature, and thus place us as its movements.

Over and above the two fundamental goals, the English Club seeks to develop in students a discriminating sense of the false and the true, the coarse and the refined; to claim that which is pure and lofty and cast out, through the fire of criticism, the alloy that taints much of our literature; to select the abiding thoughts of standard writers, and as time passes to assimilate them as a component part of their own thinking.

Aside from the main feature the club in each of its monthly meetings enjoys a delightful social hour—the association of harmonious spirits. Amidst agreeable surroundings refreshments are always served, which add greatly to the pleasure and conviviality of the occasion.

The organization has been particularly fortunate during the present semester in the character of its programs. The committee has hit upon the novel idea of studying literature in large units. For instance in October the topic of choice was Russian literature; in November, Norwegian literature, while in December the emphasis will be placed upon Irish poetry and prose. The programs always have been thoughtfully chosen.

Mr. Kahan would be delighted to record the name of every eligible student on The Hill. New members always add momentum to an organization and widen its influence. This the English Club is anxious to do, since in that way it can serve much more efficiently. The meetings occur on the second Tuesday evening of each month at 7:30 in the parlor of J. Whit Potter Hall. Visitors are always welcome.

The organization cherishes the hope that the time may come when for an individual to be a member puts the badge, "Classic," on his ecuestria. Finally, if you enjoy elevating thinking, don your good clothes; assume your most pleasing manners; brush up in correct speech; and come to the English Club prepared to think along great lines, and thus become attuned to the scintillating beauties of literature and good English.

Mr. Wooley, principal of the Marrowbone High School, was at Chapel, December 10. He came with the basketball team, which played against the Demonstration School team.

The result of the game was 23 to 15 in favor of Marrowbone. Mr. Wooley received the life certificate in 1926. We understand that he is successful and therefore popular in that fine little town.

## NORMAL GROUP GIVES CHAPEL PROGRAM

The Normal Group gave a chapel program on Tuesday, November 23. One of the most pleasing programs of the year was rendered by this class. As the curtains were drawn, the class was seen sitting on the stage. The sponsor, Mr. McMurtry, presented Miss Parham, the class president. Miss Parham told of the aims of the class, and its aspirations for The Hill.

The regular devotional exercises were then conducted by Mr. William N. Taylor.

Miss Iona Hill played a piano solo, "Moonlight Reverie," which was very pleasing. Her solo was followed by some very interesting readings given by Miss Mary Martin and Miss Polly Parham. Then Mr. Dennison and Mr. Armstrong sang a duet.

A short play concluded the program. In harmony with the season, the play depicted the spirit of Thanksgiving.

## MR. BURTON SPEAKS ON SUPERSTITION

Those at chapel on the morning of December 8 were delightfully entertained and somewhat instructed by the quaint witicism employed by Mr. Burton in a discussion of "Superstition in Kentucky." "Dad" is an inimitable story-teller, having a style truly suited to the homely tales he tells.

It is to be regretted that space here lacking to reproduce his speech.

He stated that superstition had in the past changed the map of the world, and magic had been a potent factor in shaping our economic, social, and political life.

Among some of the most common superstitions that he mentioned were "Thirteen," "The Horseshoe," "Friday," "How to cure itch," "Dandelion love test," "Four-leaved clover," "Threshed corn by post-humans boys," and various moon superstitions.

He told tales about all of these with a droll humor, such as we all court and very few possess.

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## PROF. CRAIG VISITS RURAL SCHOOLS

### Adds Audiences In Ohio, Hancock, And Brockenridge

Mr. W. J. Craig of the Personnel Department spent Educational Week, November 2 to 7, in Ohio County, and the following week in Hancock and Brockenridge counties, where he addressed several large audiences.

Mr. Craig highly complimented the work of the Ohio County Schools. Guy Sheek, class of '23, is principal of the school at Centertown. He is doing fine work, and reports that the school is progressing splendidly.

Mr. Craig addressed Hartsville, the largest attendance in years. McHenry is organizing a Parent-Teacher Association and the people are co-operating splendidly. The schools in Ohio County have been suffering from contagious diseases, but the superintendent says things are about normal now.

At Hawesville, in Hancock County, Mr. Craig made an address to a very enthusiastic crowd of people. They first assembled in the Court House, but it would not accommodate the audience so they adjourned to the church in a down pour of rain. Mr. Craig made a very inspiring speech which was heartily received.

Mr. Craig also visited Pulville and Lewistown and reports favorable conditions there. Both Hancock and Brockenridge counties have new superintendents and results show that they are putting the work over.

On Armistice Day, November 11, Superintendent of Public Instruction, McHenry Rhoads and J. B. Holloway, State High School Supervisor, were in Hardinburg, Kentucky, where Superintendent Rhoads made an Armistice Day address. While in Hardinburg, Mr. Craig visited the high school and

also many rural schools in surrounding communities. In Cloverport, Mr. Craig visited the schools and talked to many of the teachers who said they are coming back to work in 1929 to do their work. The Superintendent of Brockenridge County says practically all of his teachers are coming to Western this summer.

Members of the foreign diplomatic corps in Washington will be entered by the President and Mrs. Coolidge at dinner in the White House this evening. This is always one of the most brilliant functions of the social season at the executive mansion.

Accompanied by all pomp and ceremony which centuries of custom have prescribed for the occasion, the Pope today will hold a public audience in the Royal Hall of the Vatican, where hundreds will gather to witness the brilliant spectacle.

Mr. Gordon Wilson acted as toastmaster as well as judge. A chicken dinner of three courses was served.

Although some were rather nervous, the class as a whole did full justice to it, and wished that they could recite in that manner every day.

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### J. L. Hoover Attends Superintendence Meeting At Louisville

Mr. J. L. Hoover, a senator and a member of the County and State Administration Class, attended the Department of Superintendence meeting of the K. E. A. at Louisville November 30 to December 2.

In speaking of the meeting Mr. Hoover said that he was impressed with the spirit of helpfulness existing among the superintendents. He said, indicated that they were in accord with the dictum, "It is better to give than to receive." He further said that from what he saw at this meeting he believed every superintendent in this state should attend these year-

ly conferences and find out what the other fellow is doing and what he is solving his personal problems.

Mr. Hoover also was a member of a county or state school system could be brought to realize the importance and necessity of working together, the worst problem of education would be solved.

The new music building is complete and already occupied by the music department. New furniture was purchased for the building by the Board of Regents at its last meeting.

The new Home Economics building will be completed within a few weeks. It will be one of the attractive buildings on the Hill.

### PEDAGOGUES BATTLE OZARKS THANKSGIVING

#### Western Warriors Show Final Tilt To College Of Ozarks

After a five-hundred mile jaunt into the heart of the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas, the Teachers of this institution lost a hard fought game to the College of Ozarks on Thanksgiving Day.

Western started the scoring when Williams booted a field goal in the first five minutes of the game. Throughout the next three quarters the battle raged back and forth; the teams were being on even terms. At the beginning of the fourth quarter the Diddlemen began to show signs of the long trip. The Mountaineers were quick to take advantage of this, swinging their mighty offensive machine into action with trip-hammer-like blows and knife-like thrusts. They battered and crushed their way to the twelve yard line, where by a reverse end run Pearson went over for a touchdown and Layton kicked goal. Score 7 to 0.

Williams, acting captain, chose to receive. Ralston kicked the ball to Cahoon, who received it on the five yard line and returned it to his own twenty-five yard line. Western failed to gain on two line plays and a pass, and was forced to kick on the fourth down.

Ralston who had featured the game with his brilliant running, received the kick and ran it back to his own forty-eight yard line where he was viciously downed by Throgmorton and Taylor.

The Gold and Black warriors of the Ozarks began another determined advance for the goal line, some fifty-two yards off. At this stage of the game, Diddle called his reserve force into action. He made several substitutions at different points, but in vain. The Mountaineers, with their fighting spirit, fought back and made an attempt to reach the goal line, but they were downed by the Ozarks.

With a minute left in the game, play, and the ball on Western's fourteen yard line, Coach Diddle sent in Nicholson, who had been out due to injuries received in the Transylvania game to conduct a passing attack with a last hope of crossing the Mountain goal line via the air. Folsie Nicholson made three good passes as many plays to Williams, Weaver, and Cahoon, who ad-

vanced the ball to the Ozark's eighteen yard line. The game ended just as Nicholson tossed a pass over the goal line. The pass was intercepted.

The game was clean and hard-fought throughout. Both teams deserve credit for their manly exhibition of the gridiron spirit. Ralston, Ollivell, and Captain Pearson played stellar ball for the "Razorbaks."

Western's entire team played a great game, but the outstanding work of Throgmorton, Taylor, T. Ellis, Williams, and Cahoon cannot be overlooked. The game was played without the services of our wonderful captain, Killebrew. His suffering a broken nose in the Evansville game and was unable to play in the Turkey Day game. Captain Killebrew, known to the boys and his many friends as "Killy," graduates this year, and it will be hard to find another man to take his place. He was a very strong game fighter, and under all circumstances a real gentleman.

Line-up and Summary

Western	Ozarks
Weaver E	Porter T
Taylor T	Ogilvie C
Meyers C	Stanford C
Throgmorton C	Black H
Terry T	Austin G
T. Ellis T	Webb T
Wicker E	Ettis E
Williams L. H.	McBeth B
Williams L. H.	Layton B
Winkenhoffer R. H.	Pearson G
Cahoon F. R.	Ralston B

Substitutions: Western: Boone for Wicker, Ellis for Winkenhoffer, Simpson for Meyers, Killebrew for Simpson, Smith for Meyers, and Nicholson for Killebrew.

Ozarks: Stevens for Layton, Price for Porter, Hood for Stanford, Ellis for Webb, and Walker for Mack.

Touchdowns: Pearson of Ozarks 2, 12; for point, Layton 2.

Field goal: Williams of Western.

Referee: Walker of Hendrix.

Headlinesman: Mazy of Ouchita.

### DORMITORY KITCHEN

Who's Who

Kitchen	Who's Who	Village
Solomon F	Throgmorton	Hendrix
Weaver C	Dorsey	Stanbury
Dorsett G	Stanbury	Thompson (J) G
Thompson (J) G	Walker	Referee

### BASKETBALL GIRLS FACE STRONG SCHEDULE

The girls' basketball team faces one of the strongest basketball schedules ever attempted by a Western team. If the team can go through the coming season undefeated, we can say that we have one of the best teams in the South.

The permanent schedule has not been definitely determined, but a tentative schedule has been made by the management. The schedule follows:

December 17—Peabody, Thre.  
January 15—T. P. I. Hore.  
January 21—Russellville, Hore.  
February 4—University of Louisville, Hore.  
February 11—Peabody, Hore.  
February 18—Russellville, Thre.  
February 22—University of Louisville, Thre.  
February 25—Georgetown, Thre.

FROM THE STAFF  
If you like our little Scroll,  
Tell folks so!  
If you think the jokes are dull,  
Tell folks so!

But if your criticism's bad,  
If it sort of makes you mad,  
Don't spread the news from pole to pole,  
But tell us so!

Freshman—Why is Mr. Alexander like the World War Veterans?  
Senior—Because he has adopted the slogan, "They Shall Not Pass."

### WESTERNITES OVERWHELM EVANSVILLE

#### Fast Work Of Teachers Wins Over Indiana College By Great Odds.

After suffering a humiliating defeat at the hands of Transylvania, Ed Diddle's Pedagogues staged a complete reversal of form to smother the purple warriors of Evansville by a 41-0 score. In the period of the game did Evansville threaten the goal posts of the Maroon and Gray, and only by dogged determination were the visitors able to keep the score from reaching the twenties.

It was football weather. The sun shone dimly through my autumn skies, but the glancing winter rays were unable to undo the work that T. Pluvius had done the preceding day. The ground, treacherous though it was, failed to stop the charging Pedagogues, maddened by the utterly superior effort of the hands of Transy on the previous weekend. Byrne, who had overcome the broken collarbone injury, was seen in his old starting place, and he, following the galloping gait of Williams and Killebrew, slit the Evansville line to shreds.

Captain Southern, of Evansville, began the entertainment by kicking to Killebrew, who returned the ball to the forty-eight yard line, slashing the opposing nucleus on a broken play and elusive cutbacks. The Westernites carried the ball to Evansville's ten yard line. Here they were held for downs, due to a fifteen-yard penalty and the ball went to Evansville on the eighteen-yard line.

Finding it impossible to penetrate the first line defense of the locals, Evansville punted to the thirty-eight yard line, where Williams was downed in his tracks. On the next play Cy took the ball for a twenty-eight yard jaunt.

penalty, were held. In the meantime the punting process was repeated. The drive came to an end when Williams, behind perfect interferences, wove his way for thirty-two yards and a touchdown. The try for point failed.

After the touchdown, Evansville kicked, and Cahoon returning to his fifty-five-yard line, and on the first play from the point Williams duplicated his former feat by breaking off tackle, reversing his field, and covering the remaining distance for his second touchdown. He kicked the goal.

To enumerate the sparkling runs by Western backs would be to count the plays. Ellis, Simpson, Cahoon, who later on in the game received the entire Evansville team for the scoring strip, all played brilliantly. Killebrew stepping off neat gains by his end runs, and favorite cutbacks, was playing his last game as a Western grinder. In this last game the fleet back suffered his first injury of college football. His nose was badly broken, and he was forced to retire before the half was over. The team next year will feel the loss of this steering athlete.

The front defense played its best, and it was by its efforts that the purple backs were flung for loss or no gain. Throgmorton, Terry, Meyers, Taylor, Ellis, in the center of the line withstood the attacks of the Housters. Weaver and Wicker stopped all possible outlet for sweeping plays. Evansville failed to make a first down until Diddle sent in his reserves.

To fail to mention two unusual plays would invite a flood of criticism on the writer. It would be dead as a calamity not to mention Leneave, reserve lineaman, who, when sent into the game, grabbed the ball in possession of Evansville. Leneave's face, taking a pitiful expression similar to that of the famous long-armed mule who swallowed a handful of cockburn, proved the disastrous but funny-looking incident. The roar of laughter coming from the grand stand told the embarrassed lad that he was forgiven.

The other incident was the home-logged run of Larry Weeks, who slapped an attempted forward pass precisely in the face, and catching the ball before it hit the ground, raced forty yards for a touchdown.

It takes 240 hits to hold a Ford together and just one to hold it in the mud.

### COLLEGE GIRLS DEFEAT ALUMNAE

The girls' basketball team opened the season last Saturday night at which time they engaged a strong team composed of former Western players. The girls made a very impressive showing and it seems as if they are going to have a good season.

The game started with plenty of slip. Western took the lead in the first few minutes of play, when they came up from a crisp shot, followed by another one at a short distance. Holland, substitute forward, played a wonderful offensive game, making fine field goals in the last quarter of the game. The guards, O'Flynn and Haggard, also played a good game. Time after time they broke up rallies which threatened to turn victory into defeat. Johnson, at center, played a nice four game, also making three field goals. The Alumnae showed a strong team as they say that the girls will play this season. B. Snyder, Baird, and Morrison carried on a fine offensive game, while E. Snyder and Pearson were busy keeping the ball at a safe distance from the basket.

The score was in favor of Western 20 to 16.

The Lineup

Western	Alumnae
Pittman F	Baird F
Ellis F	Morrison F
Johnson G	B. Snyder F
Haggard G	E. Snyder F
O'Flynn G	Pearson F

Substitutes for Western: May, Pittman, Holland 10, May, Ashbrook, Johnson, Baird, O'Flynn.

Early in the season it was decided to have a class basketball tournament between the girls' teams of the various classes. The main purpose of this was to get some of the best players for the season.

The first game was played between the Senior and Freshmen classes. It was a close game throughout, and it required good work on the part of the Freshmen to down the Seniors.

The next game was played between the Seniors and Sophomores. After a hard-fought game, the Sophomores were winners by the highest score made in the tournament, 35 to 16.

The real battle of the tournament came when "Uncle George's" Freshmen, met Miss Robertson's Sophomores. Each sponsor hoped to win, but unfortunately they both could not. The largest crowd of the tournament was at the game. Enthusiasm ran high; Sophomores and Freshmen blood boiled. It has been termed a battle royal, and such it was. From the beginning the teams fought desperately, but the final count was in favor of the Sophomores by a score of 23 to 19.

In every game each class was well represented and could easily be proud of its team. Miss Dabbs took an active part in the coaching of the teams. Those who played in the tournament will form the nucleus of the varsity squad.

"Uncle Billy-Craig," Senior sponsor, was always at side rooting for his players, and the other sponsors fought to the limit for their teams. Mr. Homer Neitz of the Training School faculty was the referee in all games.

### COLLEGE HIGH TEAM DEFEATS EDMONTON

#### Both Lads And Lassies Bring Victory To Training School

Lead by the four work of Elizabeth Cherry and the goal shooting of Lois Frances, the Training School girls were victors over the lassies from Edmonton High School Saturday night, December 4, at the new gymnasium. The score was 28 to 12.

With the starting whistle the local lassies began with a rush, featured by the floor play of E. Cherry, but their scoring star, L. Frances, would not let the girls of the basket. For the first five minutes the battle was waged on even terms, but after the starting nervousness were away, the Training School girls showed a superior ability both in the passing and scoring attack.

To begin the scoring, Monahan of Edmonton found the opening in the hoops for the initial score. A moment later Frances, after missing several crisp shots, called for the Teacherette, and from that time on the Edmonton lassies (called in the painted columns. This young lady also carried away the high point honor of the evening in both the boys' and girls' struggle. Her final scoring stopped when she had counted eighteen points. E. Cherry scored six points while her running mate, Whalen, sank the inflated leather for two field goals. Byrne and Reed at guards played a brilliant game as the score will show. Six of the total points were landed on the counting side from the ceiling.

Instead of the melodious music which formerly came from Cabell Hall, the sounds of blasting, rattle, crashers, hammers, and compressed air drills now come. The foundation of the new library building is complete. Soon the most attractive building on the Hill will occupy the spot that was occupied by Cabell Hall.

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Unless you have compared HARTIG & BINZEL'S prices on Diamonds, Watches and other Jewelry with those of other dealers you cannot realize how much you can save by making your purchases here.

You also have unrestricted choice at HARTIG & BINZEL'S as our store is just brimful of new creations for Christmas Gifts.

Whether you have hundreds or just a few dollars to spend you will find just the things you are looking for at HARTIG & BINZEL'S.

Make it your business to visit HARTIG & BINZEL'S today. See their fine display, compare it in quality and price and you will buy here.

GUARANTEED WRIST WATCHES \$12.00 TO \$20.00

WHITE GOLD WRIST WATCHES LIKE THIS—\$25.00 TO \$80.00

BAR PINS—\$2.00 UP

DIAMOND RINGS AT PRICES TO SUIT EVERY PURSE

### Hartig & Binzel

BOWLING GREEN'S MOST BEAUTIFUL JEWELRY STORE

BRACELETS LIKE THIS \$8.00 UP



# RE-ORGANIZATION SALE!

## J. L. Durbin & Company

### SALE STARTED THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1926

THIS WILL BE THE MOST GIGANTIC SALE IN THE HISTORY OF OUR STORE AS STOCKS MUST BE REDUCED \$35,000 TO \$40,000 BY THE FIRST OF THE YEAR. IT WILL BE A REAL SALE OF UNUSUAL MERCHANDISE COVERING EVERY DEPARTMENT. THE REDUCTIONS MAY NOT LOOK AS BIG AS SOME SO-CALLED SALES, BUT AN INSPECTION OF OUR STOCK AT THE PRICES MARKED WILL EASILY CONVINCE ONE THAT THIS IS A SALE SUPREME OF REAL MERCHANDISABLE GOODS—NOT JOB LOTS TO CLEAR OUT. EVERY ARTICLE IN OUR STORE WILL BE PLACED ON SALE AT A GREATLY REDUCED PRICE, AND THE SALE COMING JUST AT THE TIME WHEN YOU WILL MAKE YOUR HEAVIEST PURCHASES, YOU SHOULD NOT FAIL TO ATTEND THIS REORGANIZATION SALE. WE CAN'T LIST ALL OUR PRICES, BUT TAKE A LOOK AT THE BARGAINS BELOW! THIS WILL INTEREST YOU AND YOUR POCKET BOOK. THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS AWAITING YOU. OUR TERMS FOR THIS SALE WILL BE STRICTLY CASH.

#### LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

Our stock of Coats and Dresses so complete and right up-to-the-minute in style and patterns—Every garment must go and the prices marked will move them fast.

Beautiful assortment of wool and  
Satin Dresses—Values to \$7.50—  
Sale Price—

\$4.75

Pretty patterned Crepe and Satin  
Dresses—Values to \$12.50—Sale  
Price—

\$8.75

Crepe and Satin Dresses—Values  
to \$19.75—Go at—

\$13.75

Crepe and Satin Dress—Values  
to \$29.75—Sale Price—

\$19.75

#### COATS IN PROFUSION

Winter is just coming and there are months of good serviceable wear ahead. These coats are not "past season" stock but bought for the 1926-27 season. You can't go wrong at the sale price.

Complete line of Children's Coats—  
Sale Price from—

\$3.75 to \$9.75

Ladies' Coats—Values to \$19.75—  
Sale Price—

\$14.75

#### SILKS AT A SACRIFICE

No where can you find a better assortment of beautiful Silks in patterns of the day. They all go at moveable prices. Look at these:

Black and colors—Satin-back Crepe—  
\$2.95 value—Sale price—

\$2.48

Extra quality Black Satin-back Crepe—  
\$3.50 value—Sacrificed at—

\$2.69

Black Charmeuse—\$2.00 Value—  
Sale Price—

\$1.59

Black Charmeuse—\$2.50 Value—  
Sale Price—

\$1.98

Crepe de Chine, all colors, beautiful quality,  
\$2.00 value—Sale price—

\$1.69

All-Silk Pongee, all colors, a \$1.50 value—  
Sale Price—

98c

Silk Faille, all colors, a \$2.50 value—Goes on  
sale at—

\$1.39

One lot of Figured Crepe, values to \$1.25—To  
close out at—

50c

Brocade and Plain Crepe—75c and \$1.00 val-  
ues—Sale price—

50c

One lot of Kimono Silk—\$1.00 and \$1.25 val-  
ues—Sale price—

69c

9-4 Unbleached  
SHEETING  
Per Yard  
37½c

75c Silk Shirting  
Per Yard  
48c

#### COTTON PIECE GOODS

Good yard wide Outing in light and dark  
colors, per yard ..... 15c  
32-inch Gingham in large plaids ..... 15c  
45c and 50c quality, fast color prints ..... 35c  
36-inch fast color prints ..... 22½c  
35c Shirting Madras ..... 25c  
50c plain colored Voiles and Nansooks ..... 35c

#### UNDERWEAR

Men's Munsing Wear Union Suits \$1.80 & \$2.25  
Ladies' Munsing Wear Union Suits ..... \$1.00 to \$1.90  
Ladies' Union Suits in all styles, good weight  
at ..... 90c  
Complete line of Boys' and Misses' Underwear,  
all Union Suits at Sacrifice Prices.

#### Shoes for the Whole Family

No better assortment can be found in the City of the higher, serviceable.

Right up-to-date and standard  
everywhere—W. B. Coon's, the slen-  
der Foot Arch Fitter at ..... \$6.75  
Sherwood's finest Dress shoes—Sale  
price ..... \$6.75

Complete stock of Boy's and Girl's Shoes in abundance—go in this great-  
est sale in our history at greatly reduced prices. Stock up while the buy-  
ing is good!

#### All Linen Damask

One can never have too much Linen in the home, especially when it can be  
bought at far below the usual market price. We are letting go our entire  
big stock—Look over these prices!

Beautiful quality, \$1.00 value ..... 85c  
Good mercerized Table Linen ..... 45c  
Better quality Mercerized Table  
Linen ..... 69c

All pure Bleached Table Linen—  
extra quality—Sale price ..... \$1.95  
All pure Unbleached Table Linen—  
a real \$1.25 value—sale price ..... 89c

#### TOWELS—TOWELS—TOWELS

50c Turkish Towels ..... 39c  
15c Turkish Towels ..... 10c

#### MEN'S HARVEST IN CLOTHING

Over 600 Suits of standard makes and 200  
Overcoats for Men and Boys go on sale at  
irresistible prices to make them move with  
alacrity.

One lot of Suits, extra quality—Values to  
\$24.75—Sale price ..... \$18.75  
Our regular \$24.75 Suits, standard ever-  
where—Sale price ..... \$21.75  
Our regular \$29.75 Suits, built of splendid  
material—Sale price ..... \$25.00

Nobby Worned \$35.00 Value—  
Go at—

\$28.75

Our Regular \$19.75 Suits, Very  
Serviceable—Go at—

\$16.75

#### OVERCOATS

We have placed on sale our entire stock of  
Overcoats—Ranging in value from \$12.50 to  
\$29.75 at ..... \$9.95—\$14.75—\$19.75—\$22.50  
Boys' Long Pants Suits from \$3.75 to \$14.75

In big variety of patterns, all in sale at prices  
to move rapidly.

#### MEN'S HOSE

This line is large, very nifty and all this  
season's buy—it will pay to stock up on  
these!

Men's Fancy Hose ..... 45c—65c—85c  
Men's Plain Silk Hose ..... 45c—65c—85c

#### MEN'S SHIRTS

We have a most wonderful line of  
Holiday Shirts in white Broadcloth  
from ..... \$1.00 to \$2.95  
Unusual fine assortment of new patterns  
in Broadcloth from ..... \$1.50 to \$2.50  
Washington Work Shirts ..... 89c

#### MEN'S AND BOYS' TIES AND MUFFLERS

There is nothing which makes more accept-  
able Christmas gifts than Ties and Mufflers.  
These must move so we are sacrificing our  
big stocks of Men's and Boys' Ties at  
from ..... 45c to 95c

No Credit  
At Sale  
Strictly Cash

Men's  
Belts  
85c

Boys' Leather  
Gauntlets  
50c

Good Blue Work  
Shirts  
48c

\$5.00  
Lumber Jacks  
\$3.98

Wool  
Bats  
\$2.98

Men's Jersey  
Lumber Jacks  
\$1.75

Boys' Good Heavy  
Sweaters  
95c

Nothing Charged  
During  
Sale

#### UMBRELLAS

Wonderful line Ladies' Holiday  
Umbrellas—ranging in price  
from ..... \$1.00 to \$7.50  
\$5.00 all-silk, in beautiful  
colors ..... \$3.98  
Fine line Silk Umbrellas ..... \$3.48

#### Shoe Bargains at Willoughby's Old Stand, State and Main Streets

IN ORDER TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR RE-ORGANIZATION SALE WE MOVED OUR SURPLUS STOCK  
OF SHOES TO THE BRANCH STORE. THE IMMENSE CROWDS THAT DAILY THROG THIS SHOE  
BARGAIN SALE ATTEST THE BIG REDUCTIONS WE HAVE MADE. GET IT STRAIGHT FROM US.  
THIS IS THE MOST REMARKABLE SHOE SALE EVER HELD. THE STORE IS FULL OF THE BARGA-  
INS YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR. EXPERIENCED SALESMEN WILL ATTEND YOUR WANTS.

#### BLANKETS AND COMFORTS

All-wool, extra quality ..... \$7.45  
Wool mixed Blankets ..... \$4.45  
Comforts, good heavy quality  
at ..... \$1.98, \$2.45, \$2.98

REMEMBER EVERY ARTICLE IN OUR STORE IS ON SALE AT A GREATLY REDUCED PRICE. WE URGE YOU TO COME IN DURING THIS SALE.  
IT IS A DURBIN SALE, RINGING CLEAR AS A BELL ON A BRIGHT CRISPY MORNING, CALLING YOU OUT TO A FEAST OF BARGAINS, AND DUR-  
BIN SALES HAVE ALWAYS BEEN FOUR-SQUARE AND ABOVE BOARD. MAY WE NOT SEE YOU AT THIS GIGANTIC RE-ORGANIZATION SALE.

# J. L. DURBIN & COMPANY

923 College Street

Bowling Green, Ky.



## CHERRYTON IMPROVED

### New Streets, Lights, And Many Other Improvements

Dr. Cherry recently called a meeting of all village residents for the purpose of discussing means of improving Cherryton. A great many of those living in the village were present. Dr. Cherry, Professor Alexander, Mrs. Travelstead, and Mr. Woodward were the faculty representatives.

Dr. Cherry made known his plans for the construction of a village apartment house, which will be modern in every respect and heated from the new central heating plant. This building will be erected as soon as sufficient funds are provided.

Plans were made for immediate improvements and repairs. The day after the meeting workmen began to clean up and haul away unsightly accumulations about the village. Plumbers, carpenters, and painters began repairing the bath houses. Others began work on the streets. As a result of these efforts all trash has been removed; the bath houses have been greatly improved; D Street has been graded and a new surface placed upon it.

Early in the present semester new electric wiring was installed throughout the village and some new street lights were added.

The J. O. B. Degree  
A young student arrived home after receiving his A. B. degree from Western.

"I suppose John will be looking for an M. A. degree next," said a friend of the family to the father.

"No, he will be looking for a J. O. B."

Student—How long must this term report be?

Prof.—Well, you might make it like a girl's dress. Long enough to cover the subject, and short enough to be interesting.

Mr. Reed—Mr. Hocker, do you

running matrimony in the ground.

## DOCTOR GRISE VISITS MC-CRACKEN COUNTY

On November 24 Dr. F. C. Grise was reported absent from his work on The Hill. Though the report given out since his return indicates that he was actively engaged in other parts of the county he was absent from his work here.

Dr. Grise attended a meeting of the teachers of McCracken County, held at Recland High School, November 20. In corroboration of reports of the fine spirit existing among the teachers of that section of Kentucky, Dr. Grise states that more than four-fifths of the teachers in that county were present at the meeting.

The program was ably conducted by Superintendent Gentry. Rainey T. Wells, of Murray State Normal School, was present and delivered an excellent address to the teachers.

Dr. Grise stayed in the county until Wednesday. During this time he visited all of the county high schools and many of the rural schools. He addressed the students of Recland, Heath, Washington, and Tighman High Schools, Paducah. During his stay he talked with approximately one hundred and thirty teachers, over half of whom were former students of Western Kentucky Teachers College. He reported a fine spirit and excellent work in every community he visited.

## ORCHESTRA GIVES CHAPEL PROGRAM

The school orchestra, trained by Mr. Strahm, gave a very pleasing program Monday, December 6. The participants show not only talent but also exceptionally good training.

Mr. Strahm, on account of his musical genius and art of instruction and also by his long tenure here, has fixed a high standard of musical attainment in this section of Kentucky. May he have many years yet, full of pleasure to himself and profit to the youth of Kentucky.

Song—America The Beautiful—Asher II.  
Cadets Drill—March—Asher I.  
Quartette "Diana"—Asher I.

Mr. Strahm, on account of his musical genius and art of instruction and also by his long tenure here, has fixed a high standard of musical attainment in this section of Kentucky. May he have many years yet, full of pleasure to himself and profit to the youth of Kentucky.

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## TEACHERS COLLEGE BAND ORGANIZED

Of the recent additions to the institution, among the most worthy is the Teachers College Band. At a meeting a few weeks ago of those who wished to begin band work, the kind and number of instruments was ascertained and a practice hour was decided upon.

An attractive feature of the new organization is that it is intended to give those who know no music at all a chance to study the instrument of their choice at a nominal cost and at the same time not interfere with their academic pursuits. The school is purchasing several hundred dollars' worth of musical instruments which are to be rented to the students at a cost of \$1.25 per month. This price includes four lessons which are to be given during the practice hour. Some of the instruments have already arrived and the others are expected in the near future.

Opportunity for those who are musically inclined, and the students will be permitted to purchase their instruments at cost if they wish to do so. Professor Strahm will supervise instruction, assisted by Miss Wilson and others of the Music Department, and those interested should not fail to avail themselves of this opportunity.

Other colleges have their bands and they are managed much upon the same plan as ours. Nothing inspires as does music. When we have a rally, a football game or a parade we will have a real melodious concert band to add life and pep to the occasion.

Besides, the musicians developed by the band will serve to augment our already famous orchestra. Students of last year will recall the successful performances of our orchestra and chorus at the K. K. A. meeting in Louisville and in the play, "In a Japanese Garden," in our own auditorium.

Miss Utterback—Sir, I came to discuss a tragedy.

Prof. Yarbrough—Very well, what is it?

Miss Utterback—My grade in College Algebra.

Mr. Wilson—Oh! I had a most brilliant dream last night.

Mr. Wilson—Oh! I had a most brilliant dream last night.

## PUBLIC HEALTH IS CONSIDERED BY CONFERENCE

### Dr. Keen of Buffalo Addresses Conference At University

On November 18, 19, and 20 an Educational Conference was held at the University of Kentucky. Friday afternoon and evening of this conference were turned over to the discussion of health problems. Dean Taylor of the University of Kentucky presided over the meeting.

The chief lecturer of the occasion was Dr. Keen of the Public Health Service of the University of Buffalo. He gave two lectures, the most important one being on "The Health of the American School Child." Other lectures were given by Dr. Rush of the Public Health Department of the State University.

An outstanding feature of the program was a round table discussion. The main speakers were Dr. Rush, Miss Myman of the biology department of the Louisville Normal School, Miss Pearl Jordan of Murray Normal, and Miss Hill of Somerset. Mr. Lancaster of Western had a part in the discussion.

Much credit is due Dean Taylor for his help in bringing about this Health Conference. He is greatly interested in health problems and it is probably due to him that the conference was held.

In a joint meeting of all people that represent the public health work in schools and colleges of Kentucky he held at the K. K. A. meeting next spring. The purpose of this is to bring about a state-wide health program.

The health conference was a decided success, and all who attended were greatly benefited.

## Intimate Glimpses Into The Library

(Continued from Page One)

The department that does the most reading because of the nature of the subjects and the size of the departments are: Education, English, Geography and History. "Most of the students," said Miss Helm, "are courteous; the exception being so rare that if he is not he is a marked person thereafter."

There is probably no better means of identifying a real student from a supposed one than that of watching his activities in the library. The librarian is particularly aware of this fact.

In answer to the question "Can you tell a good student, or a poor one, by his activities in the library?" Miss Helm said, "Our tests of a good student are almost unerring. They are: the fact that he does outside reading, the seriousness of his purpose, the intensity of his work, the amount of research he is willing to do, and the co-operation he gives us in living up to the spirit of the library."

In speaking of amusing incidents that occur in the library every day Miss Helm said, "Students often ask us for the books they had the last time they were here. Of course, we cannot remember so we ask them to keep the author and title or the book number in order that they may get the same book again."

"One day," she further stated, "a boy was very much pleased with a history reference he had been given. So he said to the attendant at the desk, 'Now, you remember this book and my face, and when I come in the next time, please give me this same book.'"

Another amusing incident. One girl held up her history notebook and asked for some material to help her discuss point number one. It read "Miss Cosmopolitan of the South in the North."

Most of us are guilty of the high crime and misdemeanor of carrying a book in late, some of us probably more than once, and it should be of interest to us to know what kind of excuse the other fellow makes under similar circumstances. Of course, we know that we forget it or something like that.

In answer to the question "What excuses do the students offer when returning a book late?" Miss Helm said, "Excuses about bringing books back late are numerous and varied. The one which irritates us most, however, I believe, is 'I was not through with the book,'

so I just kept it.' This is selfish and its 'hogging' the book from the other members of the class, and it is disrespectful to our system."

"I like the work as a librarian," Miss Helm said, "because it gives one the chance to work with books and people and the chance to bring them together. To bring the student to the book he needs is a very great satisfaction."

"There is also," she continued, "much variety in the work. No day is like any other day, and every day is interesting. It is interesting to learn new people and new books. And one is obliged to use every bit of information he knows and to learn everything he can. For sooner or later one is asked at the desk almost every question under the sun."

After this year the library will be housed in a beautiful up-to-date structure with read rooms and all the other things which go toward making the physical features of a library attractive and usable. The new library building will be a fine structure for an otherwise perfect library.

## Mr. Billings Speaks On Henry Ford

(Continued from Page One)

Billings asserted that Ford has a greater love for men than for money, and gave examples of many acts of generosity to old and young, to education and hospitals, which comply with the Biblical injunction: "Let not thy right hand know what thy left hand doeth."

So fairly has he dealt with labor that no labor trouble has ever come in the Ford plant.

After the war, when all the manufacturers were raising prices on cars, Ford lowered his. He was one of the first advocates of the eight-hour day, and he lately initiated the five-day week, paying the same salary.

When the company making the Lincoln car became involved in financial trouble, Mr. Ford took over the company at a good price, saving all the investments, even the loss sustained by the stockholders. He stated that Ford now owns thousands of acres of coal lands in Kentucky and other thousands of timber and iron lands in the northwest.

Mr. Billings spoke of the fact that Ford has a great love for men than for money, and gave examples of many acts of generosity to old and young, to education and hospitals, which comply with the Biblical injunction: "Let not thy right hand know what thy left hand doeth."

## Western Joins Association

(Continued from Page One)  
are: Emory University, Tulane University, Randolph-Macon, University of the South, and Emory University.

A glimpse at some of the standards for entrance will show the rigidity of the requirements which must be met.

Standard No. 5. Training of faculty. The training of the members of the faculty of professional rank should include at least two years of study in their prospective fields of teaching in a fully organized and recognized graduate school. The training of the head of a department should be equivalent to that required for the doctor's degree or should represent a corresponding professional or technical training. A college will be judged in a large part by the ratio which the number of persons of professional rank with sound training, scholarly achievement, and successful experience as teachers bears to the total number of the teacher staff. Honorary degrees are not recognized as a qualification for teachers."

Standard No. 19. Inspection. No college will be recommended for membership until it has been inspected and reported upon by an agent or agents regularly appointed by the commission. Any college of the Association shall be open to inspection at any time.

## History Museum Growing

(Continued from Page One)

family moving from South Carolina to Kentucky.

Mr. S. P. Sumpter donated a cannon ball picked up on Bakky's Hill here after the evacuation of the Federal troops in 1862. Mrs. S. P. Sumpter gave a revolver which was carried by her father in Morgan's command. There is also a one-pounder used by a German machine nest in the late war.

After his return from the War of 1812, William Carman wrote an arithmetic. This book has been preserved in its original form and is one of the most valuable items in the collection.

Mr. Sumpter donated a cannon ball picked up on Bakky's Hill here after the evacuation of the Federal troops in 1862. Mrs. S. P. Sumpter gave a revolver which was carried by her father in Morgan's command. There is also a one-pounder used by a German machine nest in the late war.

dent of Western and a descendant of the author.

The Sadie Price collection is included and contains a prayer wheel used by the Buddhists, a Hindu image from China, a tapestry of the Japanese, God of Food, and a handwoven Hindu dress, worn by either men or women, with a description of the way it was made.

The Indian collection is the best in the state. The Younglove collection is a part of this, but the History Club has been digging in some Indian mounds on the farm of Mr. W. C. Kelly at Plano and have uncovered some valuable relics. Among these are some skulls and a burial bowl with picture writing scratched inside it.

In their rare book collection is a very valuable volume of Burns' poems.

The latest contribution to the museum is an old-fashioned iron stove, the kind that looks more like a griddle than a modern oven.

As soon as the new library is completed the museum will be housed in a fire-proof room in the basement of that building. The new library will be the most attractive building on the campus and not the least attractive part of it will be the museum.

## A SUNSET

An old man showed me a sunset Of rose and nameless green; Look boy, no artist could paint it— 'Tis God's own wondrous screen.

The roses of a thousand summers In myriad mingled dyes, The green of still-deep water, The light in the old man's eyes.

—D. J. Miller.

Boy, I'm no older than the gold Streaming down from mystic sunset.

The age of years isn't told By list of spirit or Time's interpet.

The line of human life is measured By good deeds, dared and done, And by noble thought well treasured.

Till life meets the set of sun.

—The Old Man.

Supt. M. J. Clark, Anchorage, Kentucky, employed four of our graduates in his anti-air school system this year. They are: Miss Agnes Logan, Messrs. D. D. Moley, Cecil Wright, and Harry Glynn. Supt. Clark reported to be representative of this institution that all of these teachers are doing splendid work. Supt. Clark is one of the most progressive young school men in the state and has developed a strong school at Anchorage.

## The Leading Beauty Shoppe

Special Eugene Permanent

Marcel Wav

\$10.00

Mrs. Ruth Dickey

OPERATED BY—

Mrs. Lois Butt

936 1/2 STATE STREET

## EUGENE STEAM PERMANENT MARCELE WAVING

Finger and Water Waving—Facial and Scalp Treatments—All Lines of Beauty Culture—Make evening appointments from 7 to 9 o'clock.

HELM HOTEL BEAUTY PARLOR

HELM HOTEL — STATE STREET ENTRANCE

## STUDENTS! TEACHERS!

THE BAZAAR'S

## Trade Expansion Sale Is Now In Progress

All prices throughout our store are now sharply revised downward.

This Sale gives you a rare opportunity to purchase apparel, dry goods, newest footwear and dress accessories for much less money than usual.

This Sale is a Delightful Money-Saving Occasion

The Bazaar

BOWLING GREENS DEPEND ON STONE

GREENSPAN, BROS.

## SEEKING NEW BUSINESS ON OUR RECORD

## Speaking of Old Customers

A BANK is known by the Depositors it keeps. Some of ours have been with us since we opened our doors for Business. That's long enough for merit to be discovered or inefficiency to be uncovered.

ELECT US TO BE YOUR BANKERS

Citizens National Bank  
Bowling Green, Ky.

"Member of Federal Reserve System"