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WKU Student Affairs

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The College Heights Herald

Student News From the Young Alumni News

WESTERN STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

"To hate or despise the world is not a sinner's desire of greatness than to love and enjoy it, in the manner of Fielding or Wordsworth."
—Carl Van Doren.

"PATRIOTISM consists of some very practical things. It is patriotic to learn what the facts of our national life are and to face them with candor."
—Woodrow Wilson.

MANY MEMBERS OF 1927 CLASS ARE EMPLOYED

Personnel Department Gives Valuable Aid In Securing Positions

Below appears a list of members of the 1927 degree class who have secured teaching positions for this year. The address given indicates where the person will teach. There are 151 members of this class, only a few of whom have not secured teaching positions.

Gilley W. Allen, Brownsville, Ky.; Rebecca Angel, Russell, Kentucky; E. H. Ashbrook, Hardyville, Ky.; M. F. Ashbrook, Grayham, Ky.; Mrs. Onie Dunn Barnes, Hubbardville, Ky.; Mrs. Annie Scott Barnes, Spottsville, Ky.; Gwendolyn E. Bartley, Paducah, Ky.; Desiree Beale, Vero Beach, Fla.; Kathryn Weston Branchamp, Williamsburg, Ky.; Winnie Ray Bland, Bremen, Ky.; Mary H. Board, Paducah, Ky.; Cornelia F. Board, Cynthiana, Ky.; Ruth Mae Borders, Mayfield, Ky.; Mildred Botton, Marion, Ky.; Nancy Brashear, Sonoma, Ky.; Mary Hulet Broadbent, Wickliffe, Ky.; John B. Carr, Union, Ky.; Gertrude Cassin, Central City, Ky.; Tullis A. Chambers, Benton, Ky.; Josephine H. Chandler, Bowling Green, Ky.; Ruth J. Clinckbeard, Morgantown, Ky.; Mrs. Lottie Payne Collins, Paducah, Ky.; Mrs. Charles L. Conner, Livermore, Ky.; Mrs. Ethel G. Craig, Bowling Green, Ky.; H. L. Cundiff, Vine Grove, Ky.; W. J. Davies, Martin, Tenn.; Edward J. Davis, Benton, Ky.; Sarah M. Dadd, Paducah, Ky.; Ruth Driskill, Bowling Green, Ky.; Mrs. Erle N. Duff, Woodburn, Ky.; Erle N. Duff, Franklin, Ky.; James M. Egan, Edmonson, Ky.; Mildred O. Egan, Thompson, Va.; Attie Faughn, Benton, Ky.; Mrs. Florence Fitch, Hildreth, Ky.; B. W. Franklin, Glasgow, Ky.; B. W. Franklin, Glasgow, Ky.; Mary E. Fittrell, Paducah, Ky.; Houston T. Gardner, Union, Ky.; Mrs. Joe C. Grable, Lewisburg, Ky.; Robert C. Green, Howell, Ky.; William C. Green, Middleton, H.S., Franklin, Ky.; Grace Hall, Knoxville, Tenn.; Hubert B. Hall, Crittenden County, Agnes Hamilton, West-ern, B. H. Harrison, Georgetown, Ky.; Mary A. Henry, Morgantown, Ky.; Claude Hightower, Guthrie, Ky.; Iva H. Hinton, Scottsville, Ky.; Ray Hecher, McHenry, Ky.; Fannie Holland, Drakeboro, Ky.; Josephine Holmes, Union, Ky.; Mildred S. Hutchins, Fountain Run, Ky.; John A. Jones, Boston, Ky.; Julia H. Keeling, Jenkins, Ky.; Winnie B. Keller, Kelleysford, Ky.; Edith Killebrew, Fulton, Ky.; Edith Killebrew, Fulton, Ky.; Gladys Knott, Western, Pauline D. Kuykendall, Providence, Ky.; Virgie Lloyd, Pigeon Key, Fla.; Martha G. Mahan, Princeton, Ky.; Mary E. Marks, Owensboro, Ky.; Charles R. May, Hampton, Ky.; Opal May, Marion, Ky.; Allie Mayfield, Jenkins, Ky.; H. McAlister, Detroit, Mich.; E. J. McCollum, Guthrie, Ky.; W. T. McGraw, Stuttgart, Ky.; Mary L. McGuire, Paducah, Ky.; Bulah M. Meuth, Mt. Ula, N. C.; D. J. Miller, Baden, Md.; Robt. Montgomery, Henderson, Ky.; Orville M. Morris, Danbar, Va.; Fred M. Mutebier, Erlanger, Ky.; Daisy O'Dell, Bowling Green, Ky.; A. Page, Summerfield, Ky.; Paul Parrish, Cave City, Ky.; Arthur C. Park, Murrefreestown, Tenn.; Ruby S. Parker, Bowling Green, Ky.; Zelma Patterson, Scottsville, Ky.; Virgil P. Payne, Bardonia, Ky.; Mary E. Peal, Chichester, Pa.; Wm. L. Perkins, Marble Hill, Mo.; Virginia M. Pruden, Owensboro, Ky.; May W. Randall, Paducah, Ky.; Dick Baskins, Jenkins, Ky.; Ruby Ray, School Supervisor, Warren county; Earl Reed, Weebury, Ky.; Thomas F. Reynolds, Buffalo, Ky.; Mary E. Richards, Vicksburg, Miss.; Norma D. Ross, Caneyville, Ky.; Freeman A. Rude, Erlanger, Ky.; Arthur Scott, Waverly, Ky.; Leslie G. Shaw, Vine Grove, Ky.; Ira S. Simmons, Elk

CARL ANDERSON TO BE FRESHMAN COACH

Mr. Carl Anderson of Glendale, California is to be College Heights Freshman coach for this year. Mr. Anderson is a graduate of the Fort Worth Texas High School and got his A. B. degree from Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania this last June. He, during his football career has starred as quarterback and half-back. He had been a member of a football squad that has conquered

several national football teams, such as Harvard College, Pennsylvania, and Orlando Universities. Coach Anderson has received his football training from a man whose name is a by-word in the football world, the famous Bo McMillan. He has played four years under McMillan and is well experienced in that famous system. He comes with a strong recommendation from Mr. McMillan who has known him all his life. The recommendation is as follows: Mr. Anderson's character is unquestionable, and his personality of the finest kind. He has been a wonderful player for years and I see no reason why he should not be a success as a coach. He is also highly recommended by the President of Geneva College, by the head of the History Department of that school, and also by Madison Bell, President of the Fort Worth Christian University. He is reported to be a splendid history student, having the major part of his work in that subject. His average college grade is B plus, which is an excellent record for an athlete.

Our own Coach Diddle says he has known him for the last eight years and says he is a wonderful football man. Mr. Anderson will most certainly be welcome to College Heights.

SECOND TERM BRINGS SMALLER ENROLLMENT

Eleven Hundred Students In Attendance Second Five Weeks

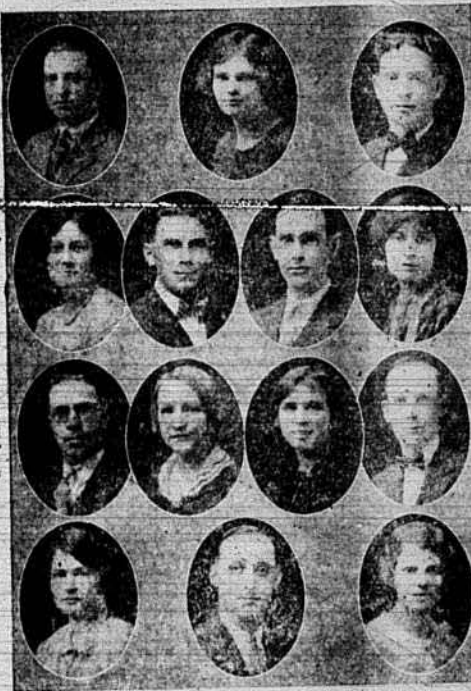
The school entered the last lap of the year 1927-28 at the opening of the last five weeks summer term on July 12. This final term will continue until Friday, August 15 at which time all operation so far as school work is concerned will be suspended until the opening of the new school year September 20. The last five weeks summer term is smaller in attendance than the first half of the summer school. This is always the case as all the teachers of rural schools are teaching at this time. There are now something like a thousand students in attendance—a mere handful it seems compared with the large enrollment since the beginning of the February semester. Most of the students now in attendance are those who remained over from the last summer term and who will teach in the high schools of the state. Classes are being conducted this term along the same lines that they were the first summer term. School being in session six days a week with double periods for the three hour course.

On a whole the state of things is more pleasant here than was the case the last summer term. The classes are not so large and the shady spots are more available. The last lap of the school year is the one that tests the real merit of a school and Western is making this term a real contribution to the student life.

PICTURES SHOWN

As the result of the kindly interest of Dean McAllister of Berea College who is showing a motion picture showing the history and present status of Berea College was recently shown in the auditorium. A rather large audience of interested students saw this picture of our sister institution of the mountain region of Kentucky.

1927 ANNUAL STAFF



PRES. CHERRY MAKES TOUR OF FAR WEST

Attends Meeting N. E. A. At Seattle, Visits Points Of Interest

On June 29, Dr. H. H. Cherry in company with his friend, Prof. Rhoads, joined a special Kentucky party in Louisville, to travel together to Seattle, where the National Educational Association was to convene on July 3. The party left Chicago, June 30, traveled westward to Omaha, Nebraska. There they boarded a Union Pacific train and were carried over the famous, historic Oregon Trail which extends from Omaha to Portland.

After stopping over in Portland, Oregon, the "City of Roses" for a few hours they resumed their journey and reached Seattle at 9:40 on the evening of July 3.

President Cherry spent several days attending the Education Convention. He then left Seattle to visit his nephew, Clarence Cherry, at Yakima, Washington. From Yakima he went to Eugene, Oregon to visit his brother, Mr. George Cherry. He then returned to Portland where he rejoined the party and started on the return trip. They reached San Francisco on July 9. There the party took a thirty-mile drive, taking in all places of interest around the city. The next day was spent enroute to Los Angeles, traveling near enough to the coast to keep the ocean in view almost the whole day. Some of the places of interest visited on the return trip were Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs, and Yellowstone National Park.

The railroad spur which runs from the new heating plant to the L. & N. tracks at the Morgantown Pike crossing has been completed, and it is now possible to coal the bins of the power plant without touching a lump of coal with a shovel. The coal cars are run directly over the bins and the coal is then dumped into the concrete line directly from the car. This will result in a great saving of both labor and coal. As the old power plant was, it was no uncommon sight to see coal being hauled in wagons to the plant almost all the summer and sometimes in the winter months when the supply would give out.

SENIOR CLASS ESTABLISHES PRECEDENT

Class 1927 Pays Out On Talisman With Surplus \$385 In Treas.

The Senior Class of this year established an unusual precedent when it paid out of its treasury \$385.00 on the 1927 Talisman, the class yearbook, but had a surplus of \$360.00 in the bank to its credit. This is an unusual thing for a class here, considering that the class last year went in debt to the extent of \$400.00 on the 1926 Talisman. The \$365.00 checking account of the class has been turned over to Miss Margie Heim of the library and will be used for buying some books or furniture for the new library. These books or furniture will be marked so that the students in the future may know that the class of 1927 were the donors of the gift. An appropriate note will be placed in the name of the class will be put on the gift.

Early in the fall Mr. Craig, sponsor of the class, agreed that the annual staff paid out on the annual he would frame a dollar of that money and put it in his office as a reminder to all future classes that at least one class did not go in debt on publishing a yearbook. At a recent called meeting of all the members of the class of 1927, who are now in school, Mr. Craig said that this part of his agreement would be carried out and that the dollar would be placed on the wall of his office over his Rotary Code of Ethics.

Thanks are due the annual staff and the members of the play cast for the surplus the Seniors were able to turn over to the use of the library.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

Many Students See Interesting Experiments In Laboratories

The second open house demonstration of the year was put on by Mr. Page and his students in the more advanced courses in physics recently. The first of these demonstrations was conducted early in the year and proved of such interest that it was decided to give the students of the summer school a chance to see what the department of physics was really doing. Some of the same things, such as boiling water by cooling it, the x-ray and so on, that were demonstrated before were shown at this open house exhibit. A great many who saw the scientific feats performed by the lecturers at the Bowling Green, here and who seemed so marvelous, were surprised to find that the department of physics here was doing the same experiments in about the same way.

These demonstrations do not make physics any easier for the students who will not study. Mr. Page says, but they do serve to show that there are many interesting things to be received from what is sometimes considered a "dry" subject.

The students always look forward with interest to these demonstrations of the ordinary phenomena of everyday life. We are expecting to see sometimes at one of these open-house events a real honest to goodness perpetual motion machine. Maybe it will be on exhibit at the next demonstration. It is rumored that the department is now working on such a piece of apparatus.

Miss Elizabeth Foster of Birmingham, Alabama, a graduate of Howard College, was a recent visitor here. In speaking of the school activities she said she especially was interested in the Home Economics department now housed in the new building.

BIOLOGY WINS OVER PHYSICS IN ARGUMENT

An unusual Chapel program of the summer was a recent debate between the heads of the physics and biology departments of the school. The subject for debate was "Resolved, that the biological sciences have contributed more to human welfare than the physical sciences." Mr. Loudermilk upheld the side of the biological sciences and Mr. Page spoke eloquently for the side of the physical sciences. Each speaker lasted ten minutes for his constructive

buttal. The judges were all students over fifty years of age, and they rendered their decision in favor of the side maintained by Professor Loudermilk. In the opinion of a great many who heard it this debate ranked along with that famous battle of wits held in a southern state a few years ago. The biological and physical sciences will never lack ardent champions here so long as the two debaters retain their positions on the faculty.

CHAPEL HOUR BRINGS VARIETY

Programs For Summer School Chapel Varied and Interesting

The chapel programs for the last summer term have been of rather diversified nature. One morning Mr. Burdell spoke for fifteen minutes telling the students about his native state, Maine. The same morning Superintendent J. T. Miracle of Cynthiana talked of the manners and characteristics of the Kentucky mountaineers. He said that the mountaineers of eastern Kentucky, contrary to the representation of certain novelists, were about as other people of the state.

At another morning, Monday, July 18, the program consisted of a similar duet of speeches. Miss Robbins, who will be remembered as the athletic director for women here a year ago, talked for ten minutes on her observation of New York City. Miss Robbins confined her talk principally to a discussion of methods of transportation in the city, telling particularly of the subway, the elevated, and the street buses.

Miss Robbins said that everybody in New York seemed to be in a rush to get somewhere. She said there were only two classes of people there, "the quick and the dead."

After this talk Miss Woods continued the program by a discussion of a trip across the ocean. Miss Woods said she had crossed the Atlantic seventeen times and the Pacific once and for that reason her talk lacked nothing for information gained from personal experience.

CLASS OF 1928 ORGANIZE FOR WORK

Something over one hundred and twenty-six members of next year's graduating class held a meeting and organized an effective temporary organization for the fall opening. Mr. James T. Carman was elected President and Miss Helen Gaven, Secretary. The temporary organization will hold for possibly the first time meetings in the new building. A mailing list is in the hands of the management. A note from anyone desiring to be a member will be appreciated by any member of the class. The class as usual will be sponsored by Professor W. J. Craig. There are bright prospects for the coming year. Professor Gordon Wilson has climbed the ladder of distinction one rung higher. He bought a new Chevrolet touring car recently. He purchased the car from Sam C. Miller, a former graduate, who is now in the automobile business at Auburn, Kentucky. Sammy Nicholson, our former sports writer who is digging asphalt and playing baseball at Kentucky, was on the Hill recently.

COLLEGE HILL GETS GLIMPSE OF EUROPE

Dr. N. Of State University Features Here On European And American Art

"The aesthetic side of education has been largely neglected in that many of our best educated teachers know little or nothing about the masterpieces of art," declared Dr. T. Cotton Noy, of the University of Kentucky, during one of his lectures delivered in the auditorium of Western Kentucky Teachers College, the week of July 18. Dr. Noy gave his first lecture on Monday night, taking as his subject "Italian Art." He traced the development in perspective, chiaroscuro, and anatomy portrayed through the feeble efforts of Cimabue and Giotto in the thirteenth century to the golden age of Italian art, including the work of Fra Angelico, Botticelli, De Vinci, Michelangelo, Raphael, Titian, Correggio, Perugino, and Ghirlandajo. The pressure of time made it necessary to curtail the lecture and omit the work of many others who are equally deserving of mention. Spanish and Dutch Art was the lecture subject of Tuesday night. With Velasquez, Spanish art reached its climax. His famous portraits of royalty and his great compositions are in Madrid. Murillo, of the Andalusian school, was a painter of great religious fervor verging on the sentimental.

"The madonnas of Murillo," said Dr. Noy, "have a great appeal—especially 'Immaculate Conception' which is a triumph in color."

Ribera was a painter of great strength in a dark key, a pronounced nihilist; but it was Goya who stood out prominently among the decaying Spanish art which languished after the passing of Velasquez and Murillo.

"Dutch art, like Dutch people, has ever been sober, sturdy, honest at times perhaps a little coarse, mostly depicting home life and its joys and sorrows, a little matter of fact, realistic occasionally to grotesquerie, but invariably true to itself and of sterling quality."

The outstanding and representative artists of the Dutch school include such men as Frans Hals, Hobbema, Peter de Hooch, Paul Potter, Ruysdael, Mooc, and last but not least—Rembrandt.

On Wednesday night, Dr. Noy gave his undivided attention to "French Art," which is strongly recitative and indicative of Byzantine influences. French classicism was a strong protest against the flippant and licentious art of such men as Boucher and Van Loo. The Fontainebleau-Barbizon School, under the leadership of Theodore Rousseau, was a new school of landscape art in France. Its membership included among many others, Corot, Cazin, Troyon, Bonheur, Millet, Breton, and Meissonier. Reproductions of masterpieces by David, Gerard, a d'LeBrun, and the lesser work of Landreux and Treux, were shown and explained by Dr. Noy.

"English and American Art" was discussed on Thursday night, from the first distinctly English painter, Hogarth, of the eighteenth century, to the late American artists, Sargent, Whistler, Chase, and Winslow Homer. Dr. Noy expounded interesting features of the Georgian portrait painters, Romney, Reynolds, Raeburn, Lawrence, and Gainsborough; of the landscape painters, Constable, Lorrain, and Turner; and of the animal-life painter, Sir Edwin Landseer.

Innis, Martin, Sully, Whistler, Homer, Sargent, and Hiteche were cited in the history of the art of America, which is by no means a closed book. (Continued on Page Six)

COACH DIDDLE ANNOUNCES '27 BALL SCHEDULE

Home-Coming Game Will Be Played Against U. of L. Here, Nov. 5

Coach E. A. Diddle recently announced the football schedule for next season. The schedule includes twelve games with two dates that have not yet been announced. Of these twelve games already listed six will be played in Bowling Green on the new athletic field. The homecoming game will be November 5, when the boys here play the University of Louisville. The entire schedule is as follows: Sept. 20—University of Chattanooga, at Chattanooga, Tenn.; Oct. 8—Bethel College (Tenn.), at Bowling Green; Oct. 15—Transylvania at Bowling Green; Oct. 22—Georgetown, Georgetown; Nov. 5—University of Louisville, at Louisville; Nov. 12—University of Louisville, at Louisville; Nov. 19—Union University, at Bowling Green; Nov. 26—Evansville College, at Evansville; Dec. 3—Eastern Teachers College, at Bowling Green.

Oct. 7—Kentucky Wesleyan, at Winchester.
Nov. 5—University of Louisville, at Bowling Green.
Nov. 14—Union University, at Bowling Green.
Nov. 19—Evansville College, at Evansville.
Nov. 24—Eastern Teachers College, at Bowling Green.
Freshman:
Oct. 7—University of Louisville, at Louisville.
Oct. 15—Vanderbilt, at Nashville, Tenn.
Oct. 24—Union University, at Bowling Green.
November the 28 and 19 are open dates and games will be arranged for these days.
Coach Diddle will be assisted this fall by Carl Anderson who comes here highly recommended from the University of Texas.
Mr. Diddle assures us that the fans this year are going to be given a real treat in the way of football thrills. The school is looking forward especially to an evening up with the University of Louisville in the home coming game here on November 5.
Gordon Wilson and Edward Ray are going to take a two-week camping trip in the "Cliffs" of North Twp County during the summer vacation.

MY SON

By Amanda Hall Stone

Parenthood is a profession for which most of us are most divinely unfit. The age-old instinct of "taking a chance" prompts us to make that decision. The judgment of a reason that takes into consideration the long, long years that are to follow, a Valentinian profile, a Negri bob, a DeLong frock—and the game is on! Queer weapons! Most children are merely incidental to such marriages. In such cases I see no reason for the reverence of the mid-Victorian sentimentalist who cries, "Every time I see a mother with a babe at her breast, I take off my hat in reverence." Why? If she had not wanted the child she is merely making the best of an unpleasant situation; if she had wanted him she is enjoying her position. Silly, pleasure-mad women do not become sentimental, brooding Madonnas with the possessive passion of motherhood in their hearts and the wisdom of the ages in their gentle fingers. Just because they have given birth to a child, they are to be revered.

There might come a time in our life when we could congratulate ourselves upon the fact that we have given men and women to the world who were an asset to the advance of the race, we are criminally different to the heritage transmitted to him from the unknown family from which we choose a husband or wife—and then a hymn to the glory of human sacrifice—applause!

Realizing that the force of habit is either master or slave, I decided that habit should be Tommy's slave. Even in the nursery I did not allow him to become a prey to the little habits that have been master the children of our friends. I have seen nervous wrecks made of extremely small children through the lack of the simplest knowledge of how to let children alone. All they need is food, rest and a chance to develop.

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op. Nature takes care of the rest. Nor was my son allowed to develop that hysterical fear of the dark that is such a boggart to the ordinary child. He knew nothing about such a thing and would as readily go to sleep in the darkness as when the light was burning and I was in the room. Fear always happens to me to be a thing for

Tommy, from babyhood, did not suffer with the so-called "inferiority complex." He was rather impressed with his own importance and in a way I was relieved. Vagaries of pride are so closely joined with the thought of self-respect and clean living that I feel his self-satisfaction takes the path of least resistance. People aren't worms of the dust—the idea is absurd. Who started it, anyway? If parents would get a new grip on the real meaning of the Word where man gives dominion over the earth.

During his early years many of the old traits of my own family crept out in my son. Temper, carelessness in desire to cry for the moon. I remember once that because I did not see fit to allow him to bring a scrubby, money

tree into the house, he was so displeased that he wrecked everything that his pudgy fingers could reach. He was so angry that I did not dare for once I tried the matter with the material aid of the little peach tree that grew at his window. An inborn instinct for being careless I have never been able to correct, but together, we have mastered a temper that might very easily have been his rule. And the fight I staged was merely reversing the process of spelling. I treated him as a man—not a naughty child—and the logic of the argument got across.

For the past six years I have been closely observant of that period in a boy's life when he is really living through the historic period which began, for northern Europeans, somewhere this side of the Atlantic, and comes to an end in the early middle ages. He is, according to an eminent statistician, a savage, with the instincts of a savage, the body of a savage and to some extent the soul of one. He thinks and feels like a savage; he has the savage virtues and the savage vices; the gang is his tribe and his interests are closely bound up with the interests of the boys who constitute that tribe. During this period the boy likes to feel that he is "on his own." He is something of a stranger to his own family. He is rude, noisy, awkward, fond of investigating things which were in exactly meant for him to mix into and is conscious of the vague and totally unfamiliar emotions that stir him. Hunger, longings that seem to find no answer in the work-a-day world about him.

Walden's taunts him with the dreams of an ideal land—somewhere.

The Boy Scouts movement helped me during this period of Tommy's development that left him open-mouthed and staring at the scarlet and shoddy gold of the Gypsy's caravans that filed past our door as regularly as the wild geese honked in the late autumn. I have seen him stand motionless as a freight train dragged by with the same expression on his face that was painted into the adventure-loving face of my maternal great-grandfather, Don Juan Fernandez, who no sooner settled into the comfortable security of a Spanish country farmer than he proceeded to involve himself in the political affairs of a king that had no heed of his advice because his own rotten ideas had run the government just as far into the mud as it was possible to go, and he was forced to embark upon some voyage that would lead him into far countries—and to the rebuilding of a fortune that the next whim would destroy. Occasionally a vision of that arrogant old sea captain and his pathless voyages flashed before me. For this age which Jimmy had inherited and which he could no more help than he could stifle the desire to breathe I substituted an interest in various movements. The "gang" was freely admitted to our home—an empty case lot proved an ideal place for the shanty that he erected above the entrance. I was never too busy to plan them with the highly-placed plans they discussed on our porch; nor did I refuse to allow Tommy to contribute his share toward the "feast" from anything he desired. Later he became quite an adept in the arts that are invaluable to a man "taken in the forests."

Morality was a thing we did not discuss. In this respect the road does some of its mission as that should come out large. To him I formulated each day brought its new and baffling problems; each new writer advocated new methods and new ideas; each magazine hastened to thoroughly and heartily

STUDENTS VISIT NASHVILLE, TEN.

Hermitage and Parthenon Are Seen By Interested Spectators

A party from Western Kentucky Teachers College went to Nashville, Tenn., Sunday, June 24. The object was to see the Hermitage and the Parthenon. The party was chaperoned by Miss Frances Richards.

We left by bus from in front of the Administration Building at 8:10 a. m. and arrived in Nashville about 10:15. After asking several foolish and useless questions, as a party of this type, we arrived at Centennial Park in time for lunch. Before lunch was served, however, we wanted to see the Parthenon, which is in the park. The Parthenon is the only exact reproduction of the original Parthenon, which is in Greece. It is a beautiful building and one is

impressed by the grandeur of the building as a whole. The hero around the top is wonderfully carved with figures that stand out lifelike.

We ate lunch under the trees, and immediately following we started for the Hermitage, the home of Andrew Jackson, which is two miles from Nashville.

The Hermitage is a magnificent old colonial home, which contains all the antiques which were used by Jackson and his family. Within a short distance from the Hermitage is an army flying field which seemed to interest the male members of the party. One of the members was so interested that he bribed the lieutenant to take him up.

The start home was made from Nashville at about eight o'clock, and we arrived in Bowling Green about eleven o'clock. I think that everyone on the party will agree with me when I say that we had a day long to be remembered because of its enjoyment and real worth.

Every day we disagree with everything that had been said. Doubtfully I took the matter to our family physician and from him my son learned the most important lesson that a boy can learn. I have never been able to understand the utter silence of our parents on the subject of this matter of sex and how on earth can we expect our children to understand a natural way things that we keep shrouded with the deadly veil of a most profound ignorance? Besides, why shouldn't they know? We once said, "Oh, he's a boy—don't talk to him about sex." Well, learn. But—where? It seems to me that the evil of life can never be lessened by being ignorant of it—real character lies in fearlessly confronting the worst and conquering it with the honest outlook on life that no boy can have for twelve or fourteen clean, healthy years without gaining enough manhood about him to face the issues squarely and choose the right.

It is a pity that the modern, highly educated, and cultured man is so ignorant of the things that are so important to the life of a boy. The double standard that some educated men allowed to formulate and strengthen with the advancement of social evolution is one of the things that has done irreparable harm to the masses. My son isn't a mollycoddle, because he thinks straight and has his eyes open to the danger of a false life that is yet to come. The future that will bring him children of his own—children that will be given their birthright in clean blood and idealistic fatherhood.

Next year Tommy goes to college. I have chosen a well-known northern university where he will get the benefit of being associated with the highest force of modern thinking. During the next four years he will, perhaps, grow away from me. I would not desire that he do otherwise. The broadening influence of a great northern city will do much to make of my country son a cultured man of the world. What I have been able to do for him has been a pleasure to me. He has been something tangible to hold upon in this rapidly shifting world. Glancing rapidly across a swiftly-moving past one or two of the high spots of my son's education show me the way I have traveled. Today he is a mischievous, impudent, restless boy of sixteen—eager to face a half-mile of a half-day.

The most supreme satisfaction I have is that he will not need their pity nor sympathy; that he will simply demand "his place in the sun" and I have no doubt that some taller—less fitted for the eternal struggle, will move aside to make room for him. It has been a glorious task.

SODA DISPENSER GOES CRAZY

By Raymond Hornback

After chasing from table to table trying to help the young ladies find a place to sit, the waiter says, "What will you have?"

"One—two—three and give us a menu," they cry.

"Well, hurry and give the funny man your order," says the fat lady to the skinny one.

"No, don't hurry, I like to wait," says the waiter, and knows at the time that he is telling a lie.

After many remarks about the menu, the waiter says that they are not so hungry and that they are not so thirsty, but if it is a too much trouble they would like a glass of water, a straw, and some salt.

When the waiter returns with the order, the girls cry out, "What kind of cream do you have?"

"Caramel, Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry, Peach, Banana, and Sherbet," reads the waiter.

"Well, haven't you any brim cream?" they ask, as the weary waiter nearly faints.

"Tell us, what do you have?" they all quote, as they finish reading the menu.

The menu was written in English and the ladies were Americans, too. This is the point where the Soda Dispenser went crazy.

"Yes, ladies, we have Chocolate cream, Peach, Vanilla, Strawberry, Caramel, and please to say that the other flavors we will sell. Our cones are larger, our frost-suckers are larger, our soft drinks are larger, and we sell for cash, and we've got 'em that have never been drunk; so speak up and name them, because this isn't a drink. With fresh fruit in season, there is no reason why lemon, lime, and strawberry would not be delicious with maple, pineapple, and cherry. Our sandwiches are hot or cold, haven't they? I speak well and haven't boasted. The cream cheese is good, the cheese is cream and the cream is cheese; so, don't laugh, snigger, or wheeze, because the banana splits and the milk shakes are shaken from all of this dairy milk is taken."

"The orange and lemon squeezed on sundae and they were the nuts, but worst of all the apple and peach made a pear. Together they swim the yeast foam and on a malted milk shake they whisked happily on their honey-moon journey to the land of bitter sweet chocolate where the butter milk is sour and the sweet milk is sweet."

"The menu heard of the wedding, the pineapple plied; the banana split; the lemon squeezed; the orange added; the milk poured; the sherbet; the peanut buttered; while the ham baked, and during this time the cash did not register."

"It wasn't long before even came between the apple and peach and made their love grow cold. Lime came to aid, but ginger came to aid. Root beer foamed and soda popped when they heard the awful story."

"This terrible love, how could any fruit stand it? So, not long since the apple has rotted away, because he loved his peach."

At this point the soda dispenser regained his senses and said, "Ladies, we have everything but the apple."

The College Stamp

By James T. Carman

It is probable that all people have at least a mental estimate of what a college man should be. It is true that college men have certain acquired characteristics that men do not possess in common. All of those characteristics should be of a positive nature. It is fair to say that we should have a standard by which college men may be measured. Those who satisfy the requirements of this standard, we may say, possess the college stamp.

The first quality of a college man is the possession of "knowledge." We should think of a college-trained man as one who knows something that non-college men do not know. It is probable that this is the first test that would be applied by people in general. The college man may be expected to have a wide range of general knowledge, and in addition to this, a thorough knowledge of some particular subject.

College training should develop certain kinds of skill. In the process of college training the student is brought face to face with many thought problems; he has found it necessary to think and act under time pressure. The solution of these problems in a satisfactory manner should develop

YOUTH AND THE AGE

By Roy H. Owsley

This, the age in which we live, is extremely complex in comparison with those that have gone before. This is as it should be, for the youth of today have grown up in a new world.

Principles that have been handed down throughout the ages. These have been changed from time to time by the great movement of history until the present when they represent the gift of a new world.

It cannot be proved that the boys and girls of today are at heart any worse than those of previous generations. Of course, there are some instances of very outrageous conduct, but this has been true of all ages. The youth of today, however, is shown in the worst light by the world by modern methods of communication; while a few generations past even the most brutal murders or other atrocious acts were known only in a very small section of the country.

Some try to make a great deal of the suicides among college students, but what are the facts? Do you recall the historical fact that many among the ancients ended their pitiful existence by suicide? Do you not recall numerous suicides of history when rulers and nobles of the different empires resorted to suicide to escape even the mere act of acknowledging a conqueror? Yet, more important still, you must know that recent investigations show that the present age of suicides at the present is practically the same as for past generations. The suicide problem is no new one; so why blame modern youth for not being absolutely free from self-destruction?

Now, in view of these facts, why not cooperate with the youth of today, trying to advance sound and sensible advice rather than continuing to associate the boys and girls of the present with all sorts of crime and acts and thoughts? Youth will do as you tell it, and you will be appreciated if a great deal more seriously than are those who would have young persons of both sexes placed under lock and key and permitted to venture out only when attended by Aunt Lucinda and the family house dog.

Here, then, is the problem. Modern youth is in the midst of innumerable forms of distraction; he is placed in the middle of a thousand vices and virtues between which he is to choose. Not having had the experience of the more pious of the older generation he is at a loss as to which he is to choose. Not having had the ex-

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CLASSICAL CLUB AT POTTER HALL

The F. C. G. Classical Club held its first meeting of the summer term in the parlor of J. Whit Potter Hall, June 15, 1927. After the meeting had been called to order the following program was presented:

1. Instrumental Solo—Miss Vivian Wilson.

2. Vocal Solo—Miss Olivia Kibby.

3. Roman Philosophy—Miss Cecil Batson.

4. Epictetus, His Life and Works—Miss Ruth Driscoll.

5. Marcus Aurelius, His Life and Works—Miss Rono Glenn.

During the meeting was decided to change the night of meeting from the second Wednesday evening to the second Thursday evening of the month.

A new member, Miss Shirley was elected to the club.

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Twilight Hour

The twilight hour program on Tuesday night, July 26, was in charge of Superintendent Matt Gattion of Shelbyville and Harper Gattion, superintendent of the Madisonville schools.

The program was varied a little from the ordinary twilight hour program. Mr. Gattion did some stunts in magic which were very baffling and complicated.

He said that he was a follower and close second of the late Houdini, and his balancing act upon a needle point was evidence of his knowledge of magic.

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OUR HERITAGE

By Luther Barrington Keen

The most important factor by which the American people are held together is the right of memory. Every generation has within the deep recesses of its soul a tender thought of remembrance of some hardship overcome possibly some task brought about much suffering and pain to a successful and glorious end; or some achievement into which has been blended the immortalizing element of blood and tears. Just as the individual has these forces in his life that make sacred the environment under which this hardship overcome, as friends are made all the dearer because of some common cause; just so do the flames of fate keep forever warm the life blood of a nation.

Geographical unity may help to make a nation but it is by no means the controlling factor. Similarity of language invites the unity of a people but does not compel it. If a common religion were an indispensable condition the leading nations of the world would not exist.

The political boundaries of the world may be shifted and the feeble lines erased forever from the maps constructed by diplomacy but there is, my good friend, no monarch, no prince, nor no president who can erase that which the faithful hand of God has given as a heritage to a people. So the national bond is not necessarily dependent upon similarity of race, color, religion, or language; but it is the gripping influence of common experience, penetrated and interwoven by poetry and passion. This it is which binds the American nation together.

The endurance of our country, the staunchness with which she shall stand for right and justice in the future, will be determined by how effectively we succeed in keeping sacred the memories, traditions, the poetry and the passion that our illustrious heritage has given as a heritage to young America.

Those boys of ours, who gave their lives so gallantly for our sacred heritage, have flung to us from their nerveless hands a banner which bears upon one side the stars and stripes, and upon the other the strange devices, "Per Aspera Ad

Aspira," through toil and conflict to the stars.

Time was when forgetting the past we looked upon the flag as a mere piece of colored cloth hanging fit only to be given to the breeze on the Fourth of July; but since it has come back to us from the battle fields, redrenched in human blood, redrenched in human blood, reconsecrated to the last thread by mortal agony we look upon it through a mist of tears as the image of our hopes as a nation. It stands for all the sufferings, all the struggles, and the heartaches that have gone into the making of this nation, which is the proudest, the most glorious one ever entrusted to mortal hands.

It is glorious from every standpoint: geographic, historic, economic, and political. There is not a country in Europe or Asia which does not envy America and especially the United States its downy ways. Russia, which is three times as large as this country and which has only two ocean doors, but one faces the frozen north and is locked with ice for many months in the year. Switzerland has no such door, and is almost hemmed in by high mountains. Many of the bloodiest wars of history have been fought by one nation or another trying to push its way to a friendly piece of sea coast. The people of the United States have the sea coast without fighting for it.

Nature has smiled on the land we live in. If the great middle west of our land were a huge hot desert of sand, without rivers or rainfall we would still rank in power with the foremost nations of the world. Some one has said that if the Mississippi valley was tilted only a few hundred feet the great river would flow north and empty into the Hudson Bay instead of into the Gulf of Mexico. Just what we should have done without one of the largest water highways of the world is hard to say. Certainly the valley would not have been dotted here and there with its great centers of industry, knitted together with pulsating threads of steel.

When we speak of America we mean not only its land and wealth but also its people. There are over a hundred million people in the United States and they are very much like their continent. They are by nature set the doors wide open for many years but the people are warm hearted and generous. They have been eager and earnest, hard working, and full of faith in themselves, and in others. They have proven themselves especially in the last few years. They have done with wonderful nature in this country, but they have mined the iron and turned it into machinery for making necessities and luxuries. They have mined the coal, and by using this with the water of the rivers and the lakes they have made vast areas of land to thank with the force of industrial accomplishment. The great cities of steel that carry so much of the many watery lanes of world commerce are propelled by the minerals that lie beneath its soil. Oh a volume could be filled with a list of things which our countrymen have accomplished. They have turned our western deserts into fertile fields, have harvested the power of Niagara, and even saved the great continent into it. It thrills the heart of every American to know that these things have been accomplished by his own countrymen.

The chief reason why the people who live in America stand straighter, look happier, and go faster is because they have no fear in their hearts. The two things which people fear most are poverty and tyranny. There are poor people in the United States but many of

them are poor because they are poor, weak or ignorant or have met with some crushing misfortune. Except in such cases poverty can be accomplished in America. Sometimes it takes a stiff fight, but it can always be done. This is not true of all countries. In certain parts of Europe there is not work for the people, not work for a little hungry, always poorly clad, in the United States the poor need not stay poor, for there is more work than workers. Much of the work to be done is not easy and may never bring wealth. But every year, if the worker is little further away from poverty. So even our poor people do not have this look of fear in their eyes.

Tyranny is another thing that makes men so fearful that they cry, their step, and their whole appearance show it. Once in American history has tyranny been forced from America's door when George III attempted to tax the people. With this began the Revolutionary War and the birth of the nation, since that time our friends and neighbors have been our representatives in the legislative halls of the land.

One word represents America. It is a word that has appeared on our coins and again in our histories, it has caused every atrophied arm to push its way to a friendly piece of sea coast. The people of the United States have the sea coast without fighting for it.

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and we must remember that "as they are constructed and stayed by the hands may they be ruined."

The most important thing that the people of America have done is to build a nation. Switzerland is a nation, Germany, Spain, France, and Germany. Evidently there is nothing that the people must do to build a nation as different as different strips of continent. In three ways the American nation is unlike most others. It is young, it is founded on liberty, and it is being built by the people, not some of the people, but all of the people—the rich and the poor, those born here and some born in foreign countries. The English nation is a thousand years old. The American nation was not born until the eighteenth century.

America at first was only a part of the English nation, and the only government the people had was given to them. When they won the Revolutionary War they began to build upon the then weak foundation of only a few years experience, the nation which they have handed down to us as their posterity. As the older people of our nation have taken up the task and carried it on. Our great grandfathers helped build the nation by clearing the lands, our grandfathers helped by building factories and laying railroads across the continent. Our fathers and mothers have helped by making useful inventions and by improving houses, roads, and factories. They and our older brothers have fought our battles and triumphed over the arch enemies of freedom.

We must not forget that a living nation is never finished. There is always something to change or improve, always the benevolent light of accomplishment to lead us on, and upward. The builders of today are doing noble and heroic deeds. What will we do as builders of the morrow?

Our heritage is then, briefly summed up, in the flag of our country. It means what Concord and Lexington meant. Just what the Declaration of Independence meant. The young flag that floats from the dome of our Capital means to the American citizen all that is good and kind. It represents mercy, freedom and justice to mankind. Shall we keep it forever unstained or shall it be a mere plaything in the hands of idleness? Will we perform the righteous task that has been set before us, or shall we hand it down to the hands of the morrow?

No one knows just how much our language has helped to make us love liberty. But it is true that the two largest and most powerful liberty loving countries in the world speak the English language. And this also is true—the four great literary living documents of the world, the Magna Carta, the Bill of Rights, the Declaration of Independence, the United States Constitution, and the Emancipation Proclamation were written in the Anglo Saxon tongue.

The task of America has been to make popular government work, often in spite of its own theories; to form a body of civic communities, each with its own responsibilities, each with its own rights; into a mighty republic with the most complicated and highly organized system of government in existence; but which nevertheless must perform its duties. Popular government might be held to be within itself a theory; but Americans are prone to accept it as a freedom, a conviction, a necessity of argument, hence American theories of government have been on one side an attempt to account for the visible exercises of democracy, and on the other to protect it by formulating it into a sacred principle, which to attack is political infamy.

The whole course of colonial government was an acceptance of an adaptation of the English principles which, when fitted together in the New World, constructed something free from restraint in small and local matters, but subject to the overruling of superior governmental authority. The old Colonial government crumbled away before the popular rising, and the American desire for a settled form of government, neatly placed in a written document, called for a new satisfaction. This was not satisfied until our present constitution was established and until the universal acceptance that the authority of law makers and law executors is to be found ultimately in the decision of the courts. Thus the development of government was weak, in Colonial days became the accepted tribunal for applying the American theory of government. "Governments are like clocks, they go from the motion that men give them,"

THE HOP-OFF

(Continued from Page Two)

that was pictured as nothing but a pile of junk. This pile of junk was soon to be called the "Spirit of California."

Ninety-six hours later, Jimmy, the yellow known as De-Little, was one of the most outstanding acts ever known.

At Washington, D. C., a well-known newspaper in all history was awaiting for him. Millions turned out to greet him and roared themselves hoarse. Washington expressed itself in noise and decorations; paper and flowers were knee deep in the downtown streets.

Several people fainted and were injured in the jam. Hundreds of police were on the job, and as usual the pocket officers were not idle.

The Mayor greeted Jimmy and said: "The city is not yours; we are not giving it to you; but while you are here take it."

The young college boy was at first astonished by the greeting, but on his return to Los Angeles he was met by the first of his happy-go-lucky countenance.

The Governor said, "The State is proud to bestow upon you the medal of valor, not only for your achievement, but in the admiration of the personality your daring trip has pictured for us."

The medal was inscribed as follows:

"This medal is hereby awarded to Jimmie De-Little of Bowling Green, Kentucky, for courage and intrepidity of the highest degree in driving alone from California to Washington, D. C., in a Ford car."

The capital city paid homage to Jimmie, but all that he could say for me, because I was just going for a little drive in ole' lizzy."

Jimmie was a good looking fellow, and he had won the hearts of all the young ladies, as well as those of the old ones. All the while he was trying to get a good look at the hero, and shake his hand; the young ladies rushed through and over the crowd to leap on De-Little's neck. Of course the college boy was very much embarrassed and pushed them off. Police pulled the ladies from around his neck and safely escorted him to a hotel.

De-Little will return in September on a special train; he will first go to California, the state from which he hopped off, and then he will return to Bowling Green, Kentucky, where he was attending school at the time preceding his great accomplishment. The Ford car, the closed-in new Museum of Western State Teachers College; however, the car will still possess the name "Spirit of California."

MISS WYCKOFF GOES TO IOWA COLLEGE

Miss Alma Wyckoff, who, since the summer of twenty-four, has been third grade teacher here, will not be connected with the institution next year. She has accepted a position as a teacher in Iowa State Teachers College, located at a Training Center in Shenandoah, Iowa. Her work there will be little teaching in the third grade, the same type of work that she has been doing here.

Miss Wyckoff is looking forward to a very pleasant vacation. She accompanied by Mr. H. H. started July 9, on a boat trip from here to St. Louis. This trip was entirely by a water route, including the Barren, Green, Ohio, and Mississippi rivers. From St. Louis Miss Wyckoff traveled by rail to her home, which is located at Appleton City, Missouri.

Miss Wyckoff will be greatly missed by both faculty and students of this college. She has rendered a splendid service here and we are expecting great things of her in Iowa. Our best wishes go with her on her vacation and in her work.

MANUAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

A part of the life of the school which is sometimes overlooked is the Manual Arts department. The Manual Arts building is located a little apart from the other buildings on the Hill and for this reason the work being done there is not as closely observed as it might be.

Some excellent pieces of furniture, desks, cabinets, beds, chairs, and other things are being made by the boys there and are well worthy of any department of this kind at an school.

The work this summer in the absence of Coach Smith, is under the direction of Dewey Wallace. The Manual Arts department is really doing its "bit."

ADM. CLUB MEETS WITH PROF. SMITH

Club Has Interesting Meet At Sponsor's Home, Refreshments

The Administration Club had a very interesting meeting Tuesday afternoon June 20 at the home of Professor H. R. Smith on the Normal Boulevard.

The program consisted of two speeches: one by Professor A. C. Burton on "A State Revolving Fund" and another by Mr. Raydon on "The Re-Organization of the State Board of Education."

After the two discussions a round table discussion of the problems touched upon by the two speakers was entered upon.

The Club was honored with the presence of the following guests: Dr. McAllister of Berea; Supt. Patterson of Mayfield; Supt. Munz of Shelbyville; Supt. Mirale of Catlettsburg; Supt. Meyer of Fulton; and Ross Rhone of Owensboro.

An improvement which will not only add beauty to the hill but also to utility is a walk which is being built west from the rear of the Potter College building through what used to be the drill field for the R. O. T. C. unit to the walk running from the R. O. T. C. Hall to the Senior House. This walk will be completed and in use before the end of this summer term.

Miss Edith Mayfield, who has taught in the college here for the past semester is leaving Friday for Nashville to enter Peabody College for the summer.

CHAUTAUQUA PRESENTS GREAT PROGRAM HERE

Redpath Organization Will Return To B. G. Next Year

Under the guidance of J. T. Hughes, the Redpath Chautauqua presented its tenth and last program beginning on the afternoon of June 22.

The introductory feature was an afternoon of entertainment by the Chicago Male Quartet in a popular concert, sprinkled with fun, incongruous interpretations, and refreshing burlesque. The Quartet also furnished a prelude to the night's performance, "Telling Story," by R. B. Ambrose.

Mr. Ambrose's lecture-demonstration of the wonders and possibilities of electricity, which was the feature of this first night's program, was an interesting and instructive bit of science attractively presented, and punctuated with no small amount of keen wit.

The afternoon of the second day was given to entertainment by the Eleanor Cook Company's "Folk Songs and Dances from Many Lands," character interpretation, and music. This able company returned to the stage again that night for a short recital which was followed by Edwin M. Whitney in a dramatic entertainment, "A Message From Mars."

On the third afternoon, the Fabel Entertainers presented a program in which they combined dramatic interpretation and wholehearted fun. Their act was followed by an ultra-modern discussion of the "Gila of Today," in which the lecturer, Miss Florence

attended the American girl against the unwelcome criticism heaped upon her by those who draw their conclusions by considering only the extremes.

Everybody wanted to see "The Goose Hangs High"; so on Friday night, the tent was crowded long before time for the curtain to rise. In order to pass the time pleasantly, somebody started a song. The song proved like a wave on the tent, everybody joined in. That finished, another song was started, and another.

In his brief address from the platform, Mr. Hughes commented upon the ability of the audience to sing in unison without a leader, and, in behalf of the Redpath Chautauqua, he thanked the actors of the night's play, "The Old Backhoe Job," "my many years with the Redpath Chautauqua," said Mr. Hughes, "this is the first time I have ever had what we might call a singing audience."

"The Goose Hangs High" drew a full house. American canoes, American mamas and papas, American social high spots, and old-fashioned granmas, were typified amid laughter and tears. They rose to what would have been a tragic climax but for the ingenuity of the scatter-brained twins who helped to save the day and restore the family peace and prosperity.

On the afternoon of the fourth day, the Colonial Quintet entertained with a program which included vocal, harp, flute, and violin solos; a novelty, "Mistress Hazy," "Tarantelle," and closed with the "Glow Worm" rendered by the entire company.

The Quintet returned to the stage that night for a short recital prior to the lecture by Mr. Ruth Bryan Owen.

Mrs. Owen chose as the subject of her lecture, "Modern Arabian Knights," in it she discussed chapters of recent history little known to the ordinary American citizen. Mrs. Owen's quiet, easy manner, her direct, conversational tone, her familiarity with the subject, her confidence in and understanding of humanity; and her personal charm kept the audience actively interested in the lecture. Mrs. Owen declared Mrs. Owen to be the greatest woman lecturer on the American platform today.

On Sunday no program was furnished by the Redpath Chautauqua, but the tent was given over to religious services, interdenominational, which began at eight in the evening and continued until midnight. Almost every seat was represented and took active part in the services.

Monday afternoon and night were given to grand concerts conducted personally by Bohemian Krys. The program included some of Mr. Krys's own compositions, and cornet solos by him. The "Village Blacksmith" of the night program was one which few people would not walk miles to hear again.

On the sixth afternoon, the Du-

DR. A. L. CRABB GIVEN DINNER BY FRATERNITY

Phi Delta Kappa With Faculty Dean With Dinner

The faculty, who are members of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity, entertained with a very elaborate dinner last Tuesday evening at Cabel Hall, Home Economic Department of the Teachers College in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Crabb.

A four course dinner, perfect in every detail, was served at seven o'clock by the Domestic Science Department.

The dining room and table was attractively decorated for the occasion with a profusion of sweet peas in the pastel shades.

The members of the fraternity and their wives present were: Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Grise, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Willey, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Crabb, Mrs. W. A. West, Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Leiper, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Taff, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace McMurtry.

IMPROVED APPEARANCE AT POTTER HALL

An improvement which has added greatly to the appearance of the school plant in general and the J. Whit Potter Hall in particular is the new concrete addition which has been added to the west side of the Potter Hall in front of the old kitchen door. This attractive addition does away with the unsightly and unsanitary array of garbage cans, ashes, and junk in general which has been so much in evidence on that side of the building.

The west side is in reality the front of the Potter Hall and the whole area between the west side of the building and the Russellville Pike is being beautified to add to the attractiveness of the building. The driveway which girdles the Hill passes just around the west and north side of this building.

Work on this driveway is also in operation this summer.

The Manual Arts boys are making a filing cabinet for the school. A cabinet of this kind has been needed for a long time but it wasn't until a few days ago that it was planned and made. The cabinet is a very beautiful one of oak and represents the work of skilled cabinet makers. The plan of work was designed by John Stevens and the construction work was done by Frank Emberger and Lemar Turner.

The case will become a part of the equipment of the Herald office.

Today is the national independence day of Bolivia.

STUDENTS-- COME TO

Callas Drug Co.

For Your Needs!

Candies, Ice Cream Sodas, Toilet Goods Stationery

PARKER Pens and Pencils

CALLAS DRUG CO.

936 State Street

HUNGRY?

Try Our—

SODA FOUNTAIN

LUNCHEONETTE

Our Delicious

TOASTED

SANDWICHES

and

PIES

are just waiting to

M-P-S DRUG

COMPANY

"Student's Store"

Bring Your Shoes To Us For Repairs.

BEST PRICES

AND

BEST MATERIALS

WORK DONE BY FACTORY MECHANICS

PEDIGO & WILLIAMS

336 MAIN STREET NEXT TO ELKS' BUILDING

BROTHER FISHERMAN:

August, September and October are the three best months

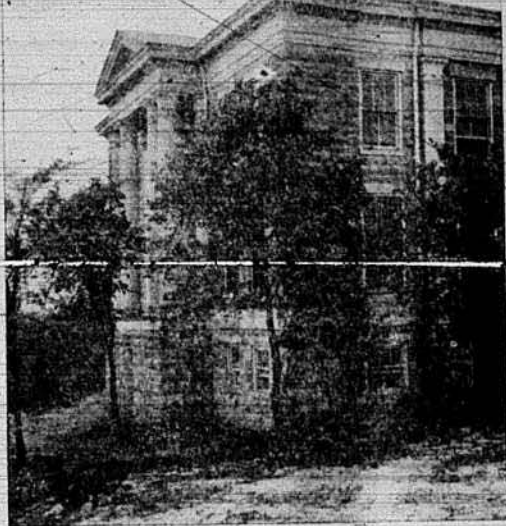
for fishing in waters around Bowling Green. We carry

the lures and fishing tackle best suited for them. Try—

BRIGGS & ASPLEY HARDWARE COMPANY

"And Get There Service"

New Home-Economics Building



New Home-Economics Building

MANY SPEAKERS

APPEARED ON THE PROGRAMS

Large Audiences Of Students Attend Daily Program

One of the most important hours of the student's curriculum comes at nine fifteen each morning, when the faculty and student body assemble in the auditorium for chapel exercises. During the past few weeks the students have been particularly interested in the programs presented, and the attendance was large. The presentations were made almost entirely by the faculty and students with the exception of the following:

Address given by Dr. L. H. Howard Grier.

On the first morning Dr. Cherry cordially greeted the incoming students and explained to them in a straightforward and kindly manner the workings and regulations of the college, which they were entering for the first time.

ADMINISTRATION CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Administration Club met Wednesday afternoon, June 15, for the purpose of organizing for the summer session. There being no chairman, Mr. Smith, sponsor of the club, called the meeting to order and presided over the election of officers. The following were elected: Mr. R. H. Turner, president; Mr. A. L. Skaggs, vice-president; and Mrs. E. E. Kirkwood, secretary.

A program committee and a refreshment committee were also appointed. There was a large attendance, many of the old members being present, besides ten new members who were admitted into the club. There was no definite indication of what the major objective of the club would be during the term, but every member was looking forward to a pleasant time, especially since Mr. Smith assured them that all the summer days would be spent for ice cream and watermelon.

It was during a brief period of the evening trip to Mammoth Cave was conducted by Mr. George Page, who escorted the party. On the stage the ramblers received in a shorter space of time, their week-end experiences and gave the audience the benefit of the laughs without the tears shed over skinned knees and turned ankles.

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COLLEGE HILL GETS GLIMPSE

(Continued From Page One)

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BODY NEEDS AS MUCH CARE AS A MOTOR

By A. E. Strauss, M. D., Lansing, Michigan, Member of the Gorges Memorial Institute.

Change your oil every 500 miles, look after the battery and spark plugs, and after several thousand miles many minor repairs and adjustments are necessary. The more service we want out of our car the more we have to examine it thoroughly.

It is the same with the human machine. Can an extra kidney or an extra heart be bought? No, and since we all want service as long as possible, we should have looked over periodically to look for possible breakdowns of health.

You say man is not a motor. A motor has no feeling power. Nature repairs small damages as they occur. This leads us to take much for granted and to rely on

the reparative and recuperative powers of our bodies beyond reason.

It is not always true that the more service we give us a hint in time. Cancer, high blood pressure, appendicitis, gastric ulcer, paralysis, are examples of what may appear suddenly and with no warning sign. So to be safe one should be examined at regular intervals by his family physician.

Many Members Of 1927 Class Are Employed

(Continued From Page One)

ton, Ky.; Alva L. Shaggs, Uica, Ky.; Edgar B. Smith, Detroit, Mich.; Lydia B. Smith, Thorpe, W. Va.; Ora Smith, Mammoth Cave, Ky.; George Sturgeon, Milton, Ky.; W. L. Swann, Fulton, Ky.

Mary A. Swann, Bowling Green, Ky.; Add Taylor, Russell Springs, Ky.; Pauline Thompson, Fulton, Ky.; Joseph Dalton Tobin, Wickliffe, Ky.; J. P. Trutt, Brewster, Ky.; Jackson D. Tucker,

Stottsville, Ky.; Robert C. Turner, Fern Creek, Ky.; Elizabeth Utter, Lakeland, Fla.; Lowell L. Valentine, Smith, Grove, Ky.; Clyde E. Vincent, Graham, Ky.

L. D. Wallis, Knoxville, Tenn.; Norman Wallis, Cerulean, Ky.; Herbert W. Ward, Hartford, Ky.; Mrs. Walter Wilson, Bardonia, Ky.; Walter Wilson, Bardonia, Ky.; Hallie Yarbrough, Central

City, Ky.; Kathleen Yarbrough, Thompkinsville, Ky.

There are a few others who are now in correspondence concerning a position and it is certain that a position will be able to secure one. This unusual placement record is largely due to the work of Mr. W. J. Craig of the personnel department of the school.

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WOODFIN HUTSIN VISITOR HERE

Woodfin Hutsin, a former student, now principal of the high school at Wings, in Graves county, was here on his return from a recent visit to his way home.

Mr. Hutsin was student here in 1911 when the old Southern Normal was moved to College Heights. He has attended several schools besides this one, he tells the Herald staff, but said there is

nothing more isolation of European achievement.

In addition to being a noted critic and lecturer, Dr. Noe is a poet of "more than local recognition." During the chapel hours on both Tuesday and Thursday mornings he contributed to the entertainment of faculty and students by giving readings from his latest book, "Flop Sals."

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Fashions In Appetites Change With The Coming Of Warm Summer Months

Lighter Foods Are Demanded But They Must Be Carefully Selected

Food needs of summer differ from those of winter because there is less demand for the body's heat and energy needs. The menu requires careful planning so that they will have the essential appetite and at the same time be properly balanced.

The long hot days of summer are here. We do not need the heavier clothing to keep us warm, and in our need to eat for the heavier heat and energy foods.

The appetite craves the lighter and cooler things, such as salads and frozen dishes. The need for a balanced diet is, however, just as great now as in the coldest months, and care must be taken in planning the summer meal that it contains all that the body needs. Fresh fruits are most available in summer, vegetables and berries. Milk, either as a beverage or as a part of a salad, is the best summer food most admirably. Evaporated milk is an ideal form of milk for hot weather.

Summer Salad

1 large cucumber, sliced thin
2 small round red, sliced thin
1 small round green, sliced thin
1 small round yellow, sliced thin
1 small round orange, sliced thin
1 small round purple, sliced thin
1 small round brown, sliced thin
1 small round black, sliced thin
1 small round white, sliced thin
1 small round grey, sliced thin

1 cup cucumber, sliced thin
1 cup round red, sliced thin
1 cup round green, sliced thin
1 cup round yellow, sliced thin
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1 cup round yellow, sliced thin
1 cup round orange, sliced thin
1 cup round purple, sliced thin
1 cup round brown, sliced thin
1 cup round black, sliced thin
1 cup round white, sliced thin
1 cup round grey, sliced thin

1 cup cucumber, sliced thin
1 cup round red, sliced thin
1 cup round green, sliced thin
1 cup round yellow, sliced thin
1 cup round orange, sliced thin
1 cup round purple, sliced thin
1 cup round brown, sliced thin
1 cup round black, sliced thin
1 cup round white, sliced thin
1 cup round grey, sliced thin

1 cup cucumber, sliced thin
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1 cup round purple, sliced thin
1 cup round brown, sliced thin
1 cup round black, sliced thin
1 cup round white, sliced thin
1 cup round grey, sliced thin

Orange Milk Sherbet

2 cups orange juice
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
1 cup milk
1 cup cream
1 cup vanilla
1 cup lemon
1 cup lime
1 cup orange
1 cup grapefruit

2 cups orange juice
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
1 cup milk
1 cup cream
1 cup vanilla
1 cup lemon
1 cup lime
1 cup orange
1 cup grapefruit

2 cups orange juice
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
1 cup milk
1 cup cream
1 cup vanilla
1 cup lemon
1 cup lime
1 cup orange
1 cup grapefruit

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1 cup water
1 cup milk
1 cup cream
1 cup vanilla
1 cup lemon
1 cup lime
1 cup orange
1 cup grapefruit

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1 cup grapefruit

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1 cup orange
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1 cup milk
1 cup cream
1 cup vanilla
1 cup lemon
1 cup lime
1 cup orange
1 cup grapefruit

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1 cup water
1 cup milk
1 cup cream
1 cup vanilla
1 cup lemon
1 cup lime
1 cup orange
1 cup grapefruit

2 cups orange juice
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
1 cup milk
1 cup cream
1 cup vanilla
1 cup lemon
1 cup lime
1 cup orange
1 cup grapefruit

2 cups orange juice
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
1 cup milk
1 cup cream
1 cup vanilla
1 cup lemon
1 cup lime
1 cup orange
1 cup grapefruit

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1 cup water
1 cup milk
1 cup cream
1 cup vanilla
1 cup lemon
1 cup lime
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