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"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

The College Heights Herald

Student News-Faculty News-Alumni News

WESTERN STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Chart: Member
Kentucky Intercollegiate
Press Association

VOLUME IV, NO. 9

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY, OCTOBER, 1927

50 CENTS PER YEAR; SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

WESTERN PLANS HOMECOMING

University Of Louisville To Meet Teachers In New Stadium

HEIGHTS IS GROOMED

November 6 has been designated as the annual Homecoming Day on College Heights. On that day many alumni and former students of Western will be the guests of their Alma Mater.

The principal feature of the day will be the football game between Western and University of Louisville. The game will be called in the stadium at 2 o'clock, and it is estimated that several thousand people, including students, faculty, citizens of Bowling Green, alumni, and visitors from all sections of Western Kentucky will witness the contest.

The Teachers-College band will make the music for the occasion and will greatly assist the cheer leaders in producing pep.

Every department of the college is making an effort to assist in giving the Hill the final touches for the Homecoming. The lawn is being sodded, the asphalt roads are almost in a state of completion, the stadium is completed, and the new library building is rapidly taking on the final appearance of the structure as it is to be.

Various clubs are planning banquets and social festivities for the homecoming of former members, and speakers of note will be the guests of some of these organizations.

A special invitation is extended to every former student of Teachers College to be the guest of the college on its Homecoming Day.

ORCHESTRA IS ORGANIZED

Extra Large Enrollment; Twenty-Five Have Had Previous Training

Our school's entry on its third week of activity with the usual reorganization of extra-curricular activities has witnessed the revival of some of Western's most popular organizations. Among these the Teachers College Orchestra, which is a unit of the Music Department, deserves mention. Old students will recall its participation with the A-Capella Chorus last spring in presenting the operetta "Iolanthe" and various concertos, including a K. E. A. program at Louisville.

The enrollment this semester is very good, comprising about twenty-five members who have had considerable training. The orchestra is strong in the violin and cornet sections, and many more members could be added.

The first two meetings were spent in reorganizing and rehearsing simpler music in order to accustom its members to playing ensemble again and restore their touch and embouchure which have probably grown faulty during the vacation. The new members are very enthusiastic and are enjoying the rehearsing periods. The beginning was very successful, and prospects are good for an efficient and entertaining orchestra for the coming season.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT OPENS STUDY CENTERS

The study center is one of education's modern developments. The study center is a class organized for the purpose of studying educational problems.

Members of our faculty have organized and conducted various study-centers throughout the state for the last few years. It might be of interest to note that the largest study center class in the state last year was held by Mr. Bert Smith of the Department of Education at Louisville, Kentucky, and was composed of Jefferson County teachers.

On October 1, this class was reorganized by Mr. Smith with very promising prospects. In fact the

(Continued on Page Six)

Teachers Attend Other Institutions

The faculty and students of our College note with regret the absence of many familiar faces.

Among those absent is Miss Gabrielle Robertson. Miss Robertson is a member of the History Department and is doing research work in Washington. Mr. J. T. Skinner and Miss Mildred Reynolds are studying at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. L. Y. Lancaster is working on his master's degree at Ohio State University. Miss Nellie Gannon, a former member of the Training School faculty, is teaching in Florida. Misses Mary Lee Taylor, Mamie McCormick and Ernell Egbert are on leaves of absence for the year.

With pleasure our institution looks forward to the return of these teachers. Our hearts are with them in their work, but we are anxious to welcome them back to the Hill.

NEW TEACHERS ON THE HILL

Faculty Is Increased This Fall By Fourteen New Members

At the beginning of this fall semester there have been added fourteen members to our faculty. In the college field the members and departments are as follows: Miss Susan B. Riley, a former teacher, English; Ross McGeehee, A. B. A. M. Social Science; Carl Anderson, A. B. Assistant director of Athletics; Miss Heidman, Home Economics; Mr. Orr, band director; Miss Landover, library; and Mr. Hayward Brown, A. B. M. S. agriculture.

In the Normal School, Mrs. F. H. Hillyard, A. B. A. M., is taking Miss Egbert's place in history; Mr. W. H. Wood, B. S., has been added to Miss Jeffries' force in geography.

In the training school the following teachers were added to the faculty:

Miss Katie Wilson Tucker, A. B., second grade; Miss Ethel McLeod, B. S., third grade; Mrs. Lowe Johnson, A. B., and Miss Gladys Knott, A. B., Physical Education.

R. O. T. C. Holds Officers' Exams

A thorough examination is now being conducted to determine who will be cadet and non-commissioned officers for this semester. They will be completed during the first week in October and the men who make the highest marks will be given the coveted positions.

Major Rothwell is expecting an enrollment of 102. An enrollment of 100 is required or the unit will be moved to another school. Several of the old men are coming back to take theoretical work in the classroom because of conflict in programs and being unable to attend at the regular period. They will receive full credit for this work.

Everyone is showing a keen interest in the work this semester. Many of the rifle team which won the silver cup last spring are not back at school this semester, making it necessary to train new men for a winning team next spring. After the cup has been won three times it becomes permanent property of the school.

IMPROVEMENTS ON THE HILL CONTINUE: NEW WALKS, DRIVES AND SOD ADD TO APPEARANCE

Western's campus, popularly known as "The Hill," is undergoing several changes. We have the new library building under construction, the new training school, the new Western Stadium, which is nearing completion and a network of drives and walks under construction.

The drive from Fifteenth street past the Administration Building and dormitory is one of the main improvements in the traffic system on the Hill. The drive has been completed past the dormitory and the large parking space will soon be ready for use. The drive from Normal Boulevard past the

STUDENT WINS RIFLE CONTEST

W. M. Ayers Shoots Way To National Honors In Marksmanship

WINS HEARST MEDAL

W. M. Ayers, 1243 Kentucky street, student in Western Kentucky State Teachers College and member of the Reserve Officers Training Corps of the school, has won the national target championship conducted in R. O. T. C. units throughout the United States, and has been awarded a gold medal given by William Randolph Hearst, multimillionaire publisher.

Ayers eliminated all contenders in a series of three matches, doing his shooting here under supervision of Major Thomas A. Rothwell, U. S. C., who is in charge of the R. O. T. C. unit here, and Sergeant Arthur Amy of the local unit. All matches were held under prescribed regulations, targets for a fifty foot range being furnished for the purpose.

The first contest consisted of four targets and Ayers made a perfect score out of a possible 240 points, tying with seven others. The next contest was six targets and Ayers scored perfect 360 points, reducing the tie to three. These targets were fired at a fifty-foot range and in four positions, prone, kneeling, sitting and standing.

In the finals, consisting of ten targets, fired at a standing position and at a fifty-foot range, Ayers scored a perfect score on 600 points, eliminating the other competitors in the tie, and winning the championship.

All the targets were fired here and Ayers used a regulation .22 calibre Springfield target rifle for the contests.

Recently in participating in the national contests between R. O. T. C. units, Ayers scored perfectly out of a possible 920 points, and during the present season has made a perfect score on 2120 points. Since early childhood Ayers has been familiar with firearms, and has used a rifle for a number of years. He first shot a rifle when four or five years of age, and has continuously used rifles since then.

"I like to hunt and fish, and there is nothing better or more thrilling to me than having my

(Continued on Page Six)

Service Co. Makes Good Showing

The one most outstanding company in the summer encampment at Camp Knox this year, 1927, was the Service Company, 149th Infantry of the Kentucky National Guards, from Bowling Green.

The 149th Infantry was composed of local boys, residents and students here. The following boys from this institution were largely responsible for the company's reputation: A. O. Dodge, Dixon Nesbet, Newton Oate, John Thomas, "Ted" White, Kellie Slause, Jack Garmon, Leamon Turner, Charles Stevens, Gilbert Newton, Tom Simmons, Owen Holland, Martin Roberts, James Hall, Carl Hart, Francis Taylor, George Sturgeon, H. A. Larkins, C. A. Avery, Marshall Ayers, Claude Hightower, Felix Hightower, Kenneth Jones and Prof. H. C. Anderson.

STUDENT WINS RIFLE CONTEST

present library has been completed and will soon be opened. The branch of this drive which runs toward Western Stadium has been completed almost half way. The end of Fifteenth street near Students' Inn was completed this week.

Work on the walks is progressing also. The new walk from Normal Boulevard which connects with the walk in front of the Library has been partly finished. The gravel has been placed for the foundation of a walk at the rear of the Administration Building.

(Continued on Page Six)

RUSSIAN SYMPHONIC CHOIR



BASILE VIBALCHICH, Director—The group of Russian singers who are to be heard on College Heights Friday evening, October 28. This is the initial program of the splendid series of concerts which have been secured this year for the students of Western Kentucky Teachers' College and the residents of Bowling Green.

MISS LONGEST VISITS CITY

Former Western Student Has An Interesting Collection

Miss Amy Longest, a former student of Western Teachers College who has been teaching in the Philippines for the past two years, Monday evening, October 2, entertained Mrs. Frances Richards and a group of students at the Helm Hotel.

Several students of Teachers College, eager to increase their knowledge of the eastern hemisphere, while reclining in the upholstery of the mezzanine floor of the Helm Hotel, listened attentively to Miss Longest's account of her many experiences.

After some time, the fact that two young gentlemen of the party were introduced as reporters, Miss Longest learning that these "supposed" reporters were merely representatives of this paper, launched into the description of her travels. The teacher and traveler expressed a dislike for official reporters, but stated that if her story could be of any value to anyone connected with College Heights, she would be willing to broadcast it to the utmost regions of the world.

The discussion began with a description of the Philippines and their inhabitants. Interesting details were given regarding the habits, dress and traditions of the Islanders. Details were usually followed with presentation of articles of native production. Exhibition was made of beautiful articles of dress ranging from the lustrous silks of China to the old Philippine material woven from the tough fiber of the pineapple. The modern American college youth, seeking oddity and originality in the painting on his "blinker" would be somewhat dumfounded at his failure to secure novelty, should he suddenly come face to face with a Philippine wearing his palm-leaf pinnet and sarong hat as described by Miss Longest.

Chinese (Jap-ees), spreads and scarfs, a necklace of hand-carved cherry seeds from equatorial, a lace collar from Venice, perfume from Egypt, cameos from Venice, Sais watches and hand-carved forks and spoons and many other articles gave to the mezzanine floor the characteristics of an antique shop. No prospective purchaser of such articles could have been more interesting and interrogative than each member of the group which surrounded Miss Longest.

But as intellectual and cultural attainments only tend to increase one's thirst for knowledge, the experience of Miss Longest is to her only a beginning for she intends to continue her travels in other territories.

NOOSE YAWNS FOR WOMAN

Chicago, Oct. 18.—On grounds that Mrs. Catherine Cassler, under sentence to die on the gallows Friday for the slaying of Carl Lindstrom, has not enough funds to carry her appeal to a higher court her attorneys will seek a stay of execution.

Mr. Cannon Attends Y.M.C.A. Conference

E. H. Canon, registrar of W. K. T. C., attended the State Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association held at Louisville, Ky., Oct. 6. An unusual feature of the convention was the two honor guests, who were both sons of former president, Richard F. Cleveland of Baltimore, Maryland, and Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Taft are both lawyers of note in their respective cities and both actively engaged in young peoples' work. Both were speakers at the annual dinner held at the Brown Hotel, of which Mr. Canon was a guest.

MUSIC FACULTY HAS ADDITION

Elliott Orr To Assume the Supervision Of Violin Choir And Band

The faculty of the School of Music has been increased this year by the addition of a new member, Mr. Elliott Orr, who will have charge of the instrumental music of the college and give private lessons on the violin. He will supervise the practice of the band and the violin choir, as well as that of the orchestra of the Teachers' College High School.

Before coming to Bowling Green Mr. Orr had a rich background of musical experience. In 1915 he studied music under the direction of Miss Schumann. In 1917 he entered the army in which he served for twenty-eight months, eighteen of which were spent in France, six on the front, and eight in the Army of Occupation in Germany. While in Germany Mr. Orr studied the violin under Franz Josef Von Delta. During his six months at the front Mr. Orr served as a runner, taking part in seven battles, these including Chateau-Thierry, the Argonne, the Marne, and St. Mihiel.

The band of which he was a member was the first in the Army of Occupation to play the "Star Spangled Banner" on the Rhine. In 1919 Mr. Orr played in the orchestra of an excursion boat going from Coblenz to Bonn, the home of Beethoven. After his return from Germany Mr. Orr studied at the Louisville Conservatory of Music, and graduated in 1921. For three years he taught in the Conservatory and then engaged in public school work in Louisville, at the same time giving private lessons upon the violin.

The institution is to be congratulated upon securing the services of Mr. Orr, who will undoubtedly add much to the musical life of the school.

SKY-WRITING MAY CEASE

Berlin, Oct. 18.—"Sky-writing" may soon be classed with billboards as a public nuisance and limited by ordinance in Germany if the suggestions made by the "Deutsche Juristen Zeitung," chief journal of the bench and bar, are carried out.

LATIN SCHOLARS TO MEET SOON

Classical Association To Hold Annual Meeting At Winchester

F. C. GRISE, PRESIDENT

The eighth annual meeting of the Kentucky Classical Association will take place at Kentucky Wesleyan University, Winchester, Kentucky, November 4 and 5.

The officers and committees of the Association are making every effort to have this meeting surpass even that of last year held at Nazareth College. This means that it is the hope of the Association that the next meeting will be the greatest in its history, since the meeting of 1926 was far superior in attendance, membership and general excellence to any previous occasion.

Some of the greatest classical scholars of America have appeared on the program in previous years. Among these might be mentioned: Dr. Burnham, University of Cincinnati; Dr. Lang and Dr. Miller, University of Chicago; Dr. Tolman, Vanderbilt University; Dr. Little, Peabody College; Dr. Clark, formerly of Yale University; Dr. DeFerrari, Catholic University of America.

The chief speakers for the meeting of 1927 will be Dr. C. E. Little, Peabody College, and Dr. B. L. Ullman, University of Chicago. A number of other prominent teachers and scholars of the state will also appear on the program.

In addition to the program, a number of other attractive features are being arranged. The exhibiting of materials of all kinds used in connection with the teaching of Latin in the high schools of the State will be very helpful and suggestive. The dinner and reception given by Wesleyan College will provide opportunity for renewing old friendships and making new ones.

On Saturday afternoon a drive will be furnished by Wesleyan College to places of interest in and near Winchester.

Officers of the Association are: President, F. C. Grise, Western Kentucky Teachers College; Vice-President, Sister M. Gertrude, Nazareth College; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Elizabeth Colgrove, Bellevue High School; Secretary of Extension, Mrs. M. L. D. Hill, University of Louisville; Treasurer, R. D. Squires, Supt. Whitesburg Schools.

Church Welcomes Student Body

The warmest kind of welcome will be accorded students who attend the Sunday School and Church services of the First Presbyterian Church at State and Tenth Streets. Dr. A. M. Stickle teaches the Triangle Bible Class which is exclusively a college class. The Christian Endeavor Society which meets at 6:30 P. M. each Sunday is a live progressive organization. There is always special music and something different to interest you. The Sunday night service is given over to the college students. Congregational singing and a student choir feature this service. Dr. Geo. W. Cheek, the pastor is delivering a series of automobile sermons and you are cordially invited to attend the red brick church with the tall steeple.

Boys of the Manual Arts Department were disappointed to see Coach Smith leave at the end of the Spring semester to enter school. Coach, accompanied by his wife and little Tommy, went to Peoria, Illinois, where he finished the work leading to a degree in Bradley College. At the end of the summer school at Bradley the family visited their old home and relatives, then returned to Bowling Green, accompanied by Coach Smith's brother, Lewis Smith, who entered school here in Western Teachers College.

DR. LEON VINCENT, NATIONAL FIGURE IN LITERARY CIRCLES, DELIVERS LECTURES ON HILL

Tuesday evening, October 11, Dr. Leon Vincent, of Boston, Massachusetts, delivered an interesting lecture to the students and citizens of Bowling Green on the subject of "Washington Irving's Early Work."

He continued by saying that Irving was of Scotch father and English mother; one of the extraordinary men without a college education, but much of his time was spent in traveling.

"Irving's History of New York was announced and sold for three dollars; the book was dedicated to the Historical Society of New York."

Wives Of Faculty Members Organize

An organization that is unique in Western Kentucky Teachers College history is one recently perfected by the wives of men who are on the faculty. This organization, or club, is sponsored by Mrs. H. H. Cherry, who has been elected president and only those women whose husbands are active members of the faculty are eligible for membership.

The purpose of the organization is to look after the welfare and interests of the student body, while at the same time to provide an excellent means for faculty members and their wives to become better acquainted with the students of the institution. Plans for several social events are already under way and special attention is to be paid to the students who are ill, homesick, or discouraged and no doubt the lives of many students on the Hill will be made happier by this splendid organization.

WESTERN MAKES MILITARY MEN

Institution Represented In Regular Army And Reserve Corps

Many former students of W. K. T. C. are now commissioned officers in the Regular United States Army and Reserve Force. Some of them have especially distinguished themselves and all of them hold honorable positions. Following is a list of some of the men who have been students and members of the R. O. T. C.:

Victor Strahm, 1st Lt. Air Service, Reg. Army Cavalry; 1st Lt. Air Service Reg. Army.

Charles Ferris, Major Infantry Reserve.

C. N. Franklin, Captain, Int. Reserve.

Roscoe Murray, 1st Lt. Cavalry Reserve.

Harry Howell, 1st Lt. Air Service Reserve.

William H. Allen, 2nd Lt. Infantry Reserve.

(Continued on Page Six)

Faculty Members Enjoy Vacations

Indicative of the sympathy the members of the faculty of this institution feel for their less fortunate colleagues, is the fact that they, themselves, migrate to places of recreation during the summer months.

Nearly all of the teachers went away immediately following the ending of the summer school. Some of them to their old homes, visiting places dear in their memories, some elsewhere to teach through the summer, and some entered college to further their academic training.

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(Continued on Page Six)

WESTERN OPENS WITH INCREASE

3,400 Student Teachers Are On The Hill This Year

WORK IS PROGRESSING

The enrollment for Western Kentucky Teachers College during the last scholastic year was thirty-four hundred student teachers, not including the pupils in the Training School and those engaged in high school work. The increase in attendance last year was the largest ever known in the history of the institution in a single year.

Notwithstanding the tremendous increase of the enrollment last year, the opening of a fine Fall Semester this year on September 19, showed an enrollment of one hundred and eleven more students than at the same time last year. In addition to this, the enrollment in the Extension Department, under the direction of Mr. W. M. Pearce, is close to the two thousand mark, while study-centers are being organized in many towns and communities throughout this section of the state.

The Training School under the direction of Mr. Stephan also shows an increased enrollment for this year. In the Elementary grades there are one hundred and eighty pupils; in the Junior High School there are enrolled eighty pupils, representing a gain of fifteen over last year; and in the Senior High School there are sixty-five, representing a gain of ten over last year's enrollment. This brings the total enrollment for the Training School this year to three hundred and twenty-five pupils, which is a total increase of twenty pupils over the enrollment of last year.

The fall term is probably the best term of the scholastic year for the real enjoyment of school work and school life. The classes are crowded, as is so often the case in the spring and summer terms, and there is a greater opportunity for everybody to become acquainted, both in classes and in extra-curricular activities.

School work is already well under way, and with work towards the improvement of the Hill moving rapidly on, the outlook for the school year is very bright indeed.

TEACHERS MEET IS TO BE HELD

Third District Association Plans Program For Annual Event

The Third Congressional District Educational Association will hold its third annual meeting in Bowling Green, Friday and Saturday, October 21 and 22. This association was organized by county superintendents in 1925. In 1926 W. L. Matthews, who is superintendent of city schools, at Franklin, Kentucky, was elected president, and G. R. McCoy, superintendent of the county school of Warren County, was elected chairman.

The first sectional meeting will be held Friday afternoon for the benefit of rural and high school teachers and county and city superintendents. A popular address for the public will be given Friday evening by some noted speaker.

Much interest is being shown in the race for the loving cup which was won by Warren County last year. This prize is based on distance traveled by pupils on attendance. The last meeting showed an average increase for the county of two hundred and fifty over the attendance of the previous year. There are about eight hundred teachers in the district.

The program for the meeting follows:

Friday Morning:
9:00 Roll Call by Counties.
9:15 Music—Pupils of Bowling Green Schools.

9:20 President's Address—W. L. Matthews, Supt. Schools, Franklin, Ky.

9:30 "The need of a properly constituted State Board of Education."

(Continued on Page Six)

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OCTOBER, 1927.

Whither?

Another scholastic year has begun. Six hundred thousand Americans have left their homes and their employment, and have gone to take up the name, collegiate.

Many American colleges are filled to overflowing with this great number of young Americans. Additional buildings and teachers are being secured by our schools to provide for the present enrollment, which was scarcely dreamed of at the time of establishment.

Students away from home for their first period of any consequence spend hours in silent longing for the old familiar scenes. Affectionate and ambitious mothers, before retiring at night, humbly and meekly kneel in prayer to ask that their boys or their girls be kept clean in body and pure in heart.

The expense attached to a college education necessarily means that some great sacrifices are being made by the parents of our land. No doubt, many mothers are to be found who are denying themselves new winter coats simply because their daughters must be properly attired to attend college for the first time.

Sacrifices must be made by friend and parents, but not by them alone. Student themselves are choosing education in preference to other things.

So, then, we have this great multitude of the young life of our country placed in a strange environment, and they are placed there for many reasons. Some are there because their parents demand it; others attend college simply for amusement, taking great interest in extra-curricular activities, with scarcely a thought for their textbooks. Yet, there is a better and a brighter side of the problem, for probably the majority of college students are such because they have themselves chosen their fields of work. These students have a sense of responsibility and pride that will not let them be content with merely following lines of least resistance.

Whatever may be the reason for this rush to college, and whatever may be the character of those students, the fact confronts us. Thus, we stop to ask the why and wherefore of this new movement, but this is as far as we go, for none of us has foresight enough to interpretate the future.

Great educators, philosophers, and thinkers will attempt to predict what the present educational enthusiasm shall finally mean, but probably with very little success. We can only try to correct present undesirable tendencies and attempt to make our institutions efficient. We can do no more than depend on the individuals who come to our campuses. Growth is a matter of individualism.

In view of these facts, therefore, we can be sure that our educational system is undergoing a great change in some direction, but we can only ask, "Whither?" This is a question for the ages, and today it is used not only in reference to education; it is asked of civilization as a whole. Past generations have asked the question, we repeat it; and our posterity can only reply, "Whither?"

Be Yourself

Should and aspirants be forgot, and never brought to mind? Such is the question asked by the poet, and regardless of the fact that there is a great change of setting, such, after all, is the nature of the question. College Height is reminding her alumni and friends to answer November 5.

This is the date that has been set by the proper authorities of our school as the appropriate time for accomplishing two of Western's long-cherished hopes. The minor and easier of the two is to send University of Louisville such a

beating in football that the members of her team will ever hang their heads in shame when Western is mentioned.

The other aim is much more significant and of much longer standing. It is one that has grown year after year since this institution was established. President Cherry has pictured, by means of his fertile imagination, the Hill literally covered with figures of those who have attended this institution. The faculty have encouraged our president in this plan, and the editors of this paper wish to join in the invitation extended to every person interested in College Heights to be with us on our homecoming day, November 5, 1927.

Many have been the changes since some of you last attended classes in Potter College or looked out upon the marvelous view to be had from the front steps of the Administration Building. As the Hill itself has changed, the faculty has changed. Many faces that you remember for their expression of youth and gaiety now are lined with wrinkles; forms you recall as husky and athletic now show the results of long years of service. The ravages of time and hard work

Some have changed—yes, but after all, the changes are only outward ones. The same old spirit of service still is manifest. Behind the sunken cheeks and under the silver locks there still burns that spirit and determination to which College Heights owes its life.

This institution must obey the laws of nature. Some are gone from our midst, never to return. Others show signs of age, but Nature makes a provision. Younger faces, from which the radiance of student days still radiates, are taking up the work as the old ones grow weary. The stars of some are going down, but those of the younger ones, instructed and inspired by the teachings and lives of their masters, are just now coming into their ascendancy.

So friends, alumni, students, let us show our appreciation of the privilege of friendship by assembling on College Heights November 5.

Come and see that old teacher, or that old classmate and friend, for what is life without friends?

Make somebody happy—make yourself happy. We welcome you.

Welcome Home

It costs plenty not to be yourself. Sometimes money is the cost, but the greatest cost is the sham battle that must be staged, the mental strain and worry, and fear that somebody will discover that you are not what you appear to be.

Why are we snobbish, and why do we claim to be something that we are not? Is it because others are doing so, is it envy, jealousy, or that pretense of wealth which is deathly wrong?

Any student will tell you that it costs a large sum of money to attend college and live decently. Why should we add to our expense by extravagantly doing the things that we cannot afford, just because we are afraid the crowd will say something about us?

The young men and women that would not associate with the young people of a certain community, would not entertain in their homes, and at all times would remark, "We won't have anything to do with that crowd because they dress too much for us." Today they are reaping the crops grown from the seed that they sowed in this locality. They are in college; the same old idea is still in the minds of these youth, and they have decided that it is better to borrow money and then borrow some more, in order that they may be something that they are not.

Pretense! What a big word! A nerve-racking, heart-breaking, and invariably dangerous word.

Many students have stopped for railroad crossings, boulevards, and other stop signs, but when they come to the highly illuminated sign no heed is given. We find that many do not stop and think when the sign, pretense, stares them in the face, but it is true that the greater gives this problem due consideration and yields not to this temptation which stands out as a daily allurements. These are the people that are honest, sincere and happy; they live with the beautiful, the simple, and associate with all of nature's grand and glorious paintings. You may find them in a house beside the road and they are a friend to man. This is the kind of a person that we liberty-loving people of America should hold out as our ideal.

Love for the true and the beautiful should be our motto, rather than love for praise and money. There are two things on this earth that mankind has never seemed to understand. One is their riches and the other is their power to love. The more money we spend the poorer we are, and the more love we give out the richer we are.

Love for the real and not for pretense, thrives best where the road is not too smooth. The flowers in the garden are never as hardy as those in the mountains. The herbs in the hills need to be crushed to bring forth their sweetest odors, so some folks need to be tried by suffering to bring out the affections that are in them.

Life will mean more to us, if we have to struggle as the daffy flower in the mountains.

LITERARY RAVINGS

By A. SHAVINGS

Here's a bigger and better year for College Heights Herald—Rab, Rab, Western!

Last year this column had a very appetizing and appealing name—"Lamb Chops." Rather than have the students looking hungry, after reading the column, we have decided to call it something else.

The Lamb Chops proved to be nourishing newspaper food for the past year, and we trust that, if not nourishing, the Literary Ravings will at least be entertaining enough that they can be read soon after supper and prove no harm to the reader.

The Ant and the Grasshopper.
On a warm day in the fall, a student was busy gathering grains of knowledge and wisdom, which he laid up for winter examinations. Another fellow saw him at

ing so hard, when others were at ease.

The student said nothing, but kept digging away. But afterwards, when winter came, and the assignments were getting harder, cold winds were blowing from that zone known as examinations, drops of snow, from that region known as quiz, had already covered the ground, that frost known as flunk-ation had already bitten the toes of the negligent student, and something must be done to prevent sudden death. So, he came to the fall worker and begged for something that would nourish him over until the next semester. Here is the answer that he received:

"If you had worked when I did, instead of laughing at me, you would not now be in need of mental nourishment."

"An aphid helps the ant." Here is what I want to know: If I help my ant will I be an aphid?

I wish I were
A dentist.
Why wish to be
A dentist?

Oh, then you see
I'd get away with it,
When I'd say—
"Wife open your mouth."

And I'd still be able
To get away with it,
When I'd say—
"Wife shut your mouth."

A photographer says that most politicians are good sitters. We could cite him to better sitters than politicians—for instance, the grocer who sits behind the country grocery store and whistles on a dry goods box.

The Literary Digest says that standing lessens the blood flow. Our professor told us that our scholastic standing would not slacken our blood enough to be noticed.

The Tug Boats.
It is said that if you can't be an ore-boat be a tug boat. Our fathers and mothers are serving as tug boats—they are pushing us along—let us be big steam boats—not sail boats—drifting with the tide.

Infamous Leaves.
Fig
.....of grass.
By your
Absent without
The kind the flapper gives her
shick.

A hen cackles a lot, but it isn't about something she is going to do. Some people cackle a lot about things that they never do.

Where Do We Live.
"Mr. Meant-to" has a comrade.
And his name is "Didn't do."
Have you ever chanced to meet them?

Did they ever call on you?
These two fellows live together
In the house of "Never-win".
And I'm told that it is haunted
By the ghosts of "Might-have-been."

The Scientist.
The prettiest courtships, scientists claim, are found among birds. Probably, they haven't paid a visit to a college campus for a long time.

Did you go fishing, while on your vacation? If you did, don't tell your friends any fish tales, because they won't believe them. Send all your stories to the College Heights Herald and the editors will sympathize with you, they went camping and fishing and told fish tales, too.

TALK ON THE HILL.
Everybody will be in Bowling Green on Homecoming Day. We are going to kick University of Louisville.

THE dark clouds streaked with lightning
Now fill the mystic sky,
The diamond hail is driving,
The winds in horror sigh.

The slender trees are bending,
If this wild, raging storm
Is ruled by some strong master
In its fury swiftly by.

I look above and wonder
If this wild, raging storm
Is ruled by some strong master
To whom it must conform.

There is no way of knowing
But I cannot help but feel
That God somewhere is watching
While he standeth at the wheel.
Franklin Howell Woodring

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

YOUR HONOR—
I CAUGHT THIS MAN COMING
OUT OF A BANK WITH
\$25,750 AT TWO O'CLOCK
IN THE MORNING AND—



BETTER HEALTH AND LONG LIFE

FAT GIVE US ENERGY.
By R. R. Kime, M. D., Orlando, Fla. Member Gorgas Memorial.

The chief source of energy in the body comes from fats and carbohydrates, and the minimum amount of fats needed daily is estimated at from 25 to 50 grams for the average person. One gram of fats produces nine calories, or one pound, 4,082 calories, while one gram of carbohydrates produces four calories or one pound 1,814 calories.

Fat is a much more concentrated food and smaller amounts should be eaten. An excess of fat in one's diet forms a coating on food and retards the gastric digestion. Fats with low melting point and finely divided or emulsified digest better.

About 30 per cent of the calories consumed as food each day should be eaten. An excess of fat as a rule, are more easily digested and contain more vitamins which aid in their absorption and usefulness as food. Milk, butter, egg yolks, fat meats, lard, olive oil, cottonseed oil and coconut oil are the chief sources of fats as food. Lard and vegetable oils have less vitamin content. Cod liver oil is especially rich in vitamins.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.
A good barber should be deaf and dumb.
Some people often do odd things to get even.

When a blonde dyes her hair she tries to keep it dark.
A timely swoon is often only a faint by a giddy young thing.

The best method of climbing higher is to remain on the level.
The most curious thing in the world is the woman who isn't.

Some women contrive to look young; others dye in the attempt. Some people are so stuck up that their friends find it necessary to turn them down.

A happy husband is one who can answer all his wife's questions and read his newspaper at the same time.

The number of automobiles is increasing by leaps and bounds, and pedestrians are surviving in the same way.

FASHION HINTS

Paris, Oct. 16.—Sequins, shining and scintillating are a real feature of many of the smartest evening gowns prepared for winter festivities.

They are used in all sorts of interesting ways. In silver, on a background of pink, they form the front of a black taffeta robe de style. They are used in pink, in narrow bands on an evening frock of the same shade; in silver they form the bodice of a black tulle gown and narrow bands in dull turquoise-blue are used as trimming on a black velvet gown.

One of the most charming sequin frocks consists of a series of petal-shaped tabs of white georgette, embroidered in silver sequins with a girdle of soft black satin hanging in a long point at the side. This model also comes in black georgette, the points entirely covered with sequins of bright French blue and the girdle of black georgette.

Frocks in black chiffon or tulle have an elliptical-shaped band of these shining paillettes hanging from the shoulder under the arm, and a gorgeous evening gown with a sapphire blue bodice of sapphire blue paillettes has a skirt of black tulle. One in black velvet has one-half the bodice of white satin and a wide diagonal band of silver paillette between the two.

A striking novelty is a sequin jacket which is worn with several black evening frocks, often with a bracelet to match. It consists of a row of round or leaf-shaped discs covered with tiny sequins set on edge so that they stand out around the neck tied with a cord of the same color as the back. Turquoise blue is the favorite color for these sequins.

TODAY'S EVENTS.
Centenary of the birth of Calvin B. Hulbert, president of Mid-dlebury College.

Nikola Tesla, one of the wizards of modern electrical science, is 70 years old today.

Dean Brown of Yale says ministers are the hardest workers.

New Haven, Oct. 18. (ANS)—Who are the hardest working men in a community?

"The ministers," says Charles B. Brown, D. D., dean of Yale Divinity school.

"The faithful efficient minister in charge of a church works harder than any other man in the community. The man who looks upon the ministry as a pious, respectable but without rather an easy job, had best stop, look and listen. If a man goes on with that expectation he is in for a long, ticklish time of disappointment."

Dean Brown says:

"The young person who tries to follow the line of least resistance who seeks to get by without straining himself, who lies down and whines when the roads are rough, is as much out of place in the ministry as some dear old lady would be at a football game."

VISIONS and IDEALS

BY LUTHER B. KEEN

I venture to say that there is not a successful man or woman, no who sometime or other in life has not had a vision or an ideal. A lofty goal it may be to which, with earnest sincerity and longing, aspire to attain. It may be only a dream of home and children. I may be a dream of intellectual attainment or possibly of spiritual perfection. A vision, an ideal or a dream may be any degree of perfection worth striving for. It is a known fact that every achievement of note was at first and for a time a dream.

Possibly you remember, or can recall faintly the time when as a small, restless boy or girl how you used to sit before the old grate fire or feverishly after supper and drowsily dream. I have often seen in the dull red glow of the embers or had carved by the snake-tongued flames of the evening

cherished as a child. It would be almost impossible or at least beyond the range of human possibility to find a man or boy, a woman or girl who has never experienced the like. The oak tree even sleeps within the acorn and can you not imagine that the tiny sperm that rests so snugly in its own little world is but waiting for the day when in reality it will be allowed by the divine law to gather from its environment the energy to enlarge its tiny cells and burst the bonds of confinement and protection. As a small oak it bends in slender grace to the massive monarch on a neighboring hill, and I can imagine that the same tiny cell that lay beneath the shell of the acorn still lives somewhere beneath the bark of the oak, struggling in a feeble yet masterful way against the elements. And could you doubt that it dreamed in the whispering solitude of the long, dusky autumn afternoon of the day when it too will stand in stately fashion and proclaim to the world its success.

The bird waits within its speckled walls for the eventful day when it will be unbosomed from nature's bonds to sing and soar to ethereal heights; in the smallest vision of the soul awakening angel stir and if nourished by the energy and zeal of ambition will burst its brittle walls of snug content to soar upward and proclaim to the world its success as a dream.

We are so thoughtless, indolent and ignorant that we see only the apparent effect of things and not the things themselves. We talk of luck and fortune and chance. See how many of our wishes are realized.

"How lucky he is!" Observing another become intellectual, we say, "How highly favored he is!" And noting the saintly character of another, we remark, "How beautiful a character!" It must be wonderful to be that way? We do not see the trials and failures and struggles which these men have voluntarily encountered in order to gain their experience, have no knowledge of the sacrifices they have made, or the undaunted efforts they have put forth, of the faith they have exercised in humanity that they might mount the apparently unsummountable and realize the vision of their heart.

It inevitably remains that whatever our present environment is, we will fall, remain, or rise with our thoughts. It is said of Napoleon that he could see but one path to fame and that lay through fields of human gore. His swords and cutlasses were washed in the tears of widows and orphans. Napoleon had a dream, that brought him unfathomable grief and horrible solitude, a separation from the only true friend that he had on earth and brought others untold woes simply because Napoleon could see only his own good, wanted only his own happiness and fought only for a selfish fame. It is altogether probable that we will become as small as our controlling desire, as great as our dominant aspiration. In the words of Kirkham Davis, "You may be keeping accounts and presently you shall walk out of the door for as long has seemed to you the barrier of your ideal, and shall find yourself before an audience—the pen still behind your ear, the inkblot on your fingers—and then and there shall pour out the torrent of your inspiration. You may be driving sheep, and you shall wander to the city—huculic and open-mouthed; shall wander under the tutored guidance of the spirit into the studio of the master, and after a time he shall say 'I have nothing more to teach you.' And now you have become the master, who did so recently dream of great things while driving sheep. You shall lay down the saw and the plane, shall take upon yourself the regeneration of the world." To live, to dream, to bring into reality a vision in keeping with the great universal laws of God, that is man's

highest purpose. It brings us to the higher visions of life so beautifully expressed by the soul of Tennyson when he wrote: "The sun, the moon, the stars, the seas, the hills and the plains, Are not these, O soul, the vision of Him who reigns?"

"Is not the vision He, to He he not that which He seems? Dreams are true while they last, and do we not live in dreams?"

ARCTIC YIELDS RARE SPECIMENS FOR SCIENTISTS
Fricke Expedition Finds Long Journey Roundabout For Carnegie Museum—Brings Home Collection 300 Birds and Many Animals and Eggs

Pittsburgh, Oct. 18.—Without a guide, having only maps and a compass to guide them, and enduring untold hardships, hardly believable an expedition led by Reinhold L. Fricke, taxidermist of the Carnegie Museum of this city, returned recently from a trip into the sparsely populated country of Northern Alberta, Canada, which lies along the Great Slave Lake, bringing back with them 300 mounted rare birds, 50 mounted small animals and 15 sets of rare eggs. This collection, said to be the only one of its kind in this country, has been added to the museum.

3,000 Mile Trip.
The expedition, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Raup, botanists of the University of Pittsburgh, Miss Katherine Raup and Fricke May, from Port Smith, Alberta. Their almost three thousand mile trip was made by boat, canoe and train, Fricke said.

Fricke explained in order to procure his specimens he had to work fast, as the birds had already begun migrating from the lake when the party arrived. He said he was forced to work from 5 o'clock in the morning until 10:30 at night, to be able to shoot and mount his birdskins and pellets.

Wicked Mosquitoes.
Long hard pellets had to be worn during the day to guard against the voraciousness of mosquitoes that infest that country in the summer and whose bite, Fricke said he has never seen before the insects being larger than the famous New Jersey breed.

Black flies are also plentiful, Fricke asserted and swarmed in such numbers that sometimes they obliterate the sun. The mercury sometimes reached 105 degrees Fahrenheit.

The Great Slave Lake district is sparsely inhabited, according to Fricke. Indians are the only natives. This country, hosts of a weekly train. Gasoline costs \$3 a gallon and "fags" are sold at 50 cents a package. The day are 20 hours long in summer.

TODAY'S SPORTS CALENDAR.
Racing.
Continuation of meetings at Jamaica, Laurel, Lexington, Arlington.

Motor Boat.
Outboard motor boat races begin at Savannah, Ga.

Boxing.
Meeting of national boxing commission closes at Toledo, O.
Maine is to hold a special state election today for a referendum vote on a proposal for the repeal of the direct primary law.
The national executive committee of the American Legion will meet in New York City today to ratify the action taken by the national convention in Paris.

DO YOU KNOW.
The total of a Japanese bill is put at the top, and the items are put below.
Asteroids are numerous small stars of the same solar system to which the earth belongs.
Aug. 4 marks the opening of the oyster season in England, not Sept. 1 as in America.
The earliest coronation of a Christian monarch was that of Leo I, Emperor of the East, 457 A. D.
The wonder artist was Leonardo da Vinci, painter, sculptor, architect, musician, engineer, scientist.
Albert S. Burleson postmaster-general in the Wilson administration, was the first Texan to become a cabinet member.

PERSONALS

Wm. H. Allen was visiting in Glasgow during the week-end.

Miss Magdalene Jameson spent the week-end at her home in Horse Cave, Kentucky.

Miss Katherine Lynn visited her home near Morganfield, Kentucky this week.

Miss Reynolds has returned to her duties at Potter Hall.

Buell Lawrence spent the week-end at his home near Scottsville, Kentucky.

Miss Ruby McKinney spent the week-end at her home near Munfordville, Kentucky.

Mrs. James Carman and Mrs. Herrington of Franklin, Kentucky, were the guests of James Carman of Cherriton last week-end.

E. L. McCubbin, principal of the Guthrie High School, was a visitor on the Hill last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Simmons, who live in Cherriton, motored to their home near Scottsville for the week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Cherry of this city, spent the week-end in Louisville and attended the football game.

Mr. Gordon Wilson and Edward Ray spent two weeks in the hills of Todd County on a camping expedition during the summer.

James F. Ganner, a former graduate of this institution, was on the Hill for the Bethel football game. James is at Glasgow teaching and helping Ridley coach athletics.

Prof. W. M. Pearce spent last week visiting schools in Bardonia and Nelson County. Next week he will go to Springfield and Washington county.

Gerald Wright and Wilburn Dorris of Elton, were here for the Western-Bethel football game Saturday, October 8.

Harry Glenn, better known as "Pap", attended the Bethel game and spent the week-end with friends on the Hill. "Pap" is now

teaching and coaching at Anchorage, Kentucky.

Felix Hightower, a former student, was visiting in Bowling Green during the week-end.

Miss Marcella Matthews entertained at her home on the Nashville-Bowling Green road. Those present were Miss Ruby Cotton, Samuel Nicholson and J. L. Vickers.

Miss Clarice Hines and Chesney Adams both teaching in the High School at Homer, Kentucky, attended the Western-Bethel football game October 8.

Gerald Wright and William Dorris, both teaching in Todd County, spent last week-end in Bowling Green.

Miss Marie Roundtree spent last week-end with her parents at Horse Cave, Kentucky.

Victor McCombs of Brownsville, attended the football game that was played between Western and Bethel College, Tenn., here last Saturday. Mr. McCombs is a former student of Western and is teaching at Kyrock, Kentucky now.

Edward Ray, now teaching at Sharon Grove in Todd County, spent last week-end in Bowling Green.

Misses Edith and Ethel Carman spent last week-end at their home in Franklin, Kentucky.

Miss Mary Walker spent last week-end at her home in Olmstead, Ky.

John Casper Powys, noted lecturer will deliver an address in the Auditorium November 10.

Mr. Power will probably lecture on the subject "The Ten Best Books." This lecture has received much favorable criticism and comment, and will be a number on the regular lyceum course.

Miss Bertha M. Landaur, of Joplin, Missouri, has accepted a position as regular librarian at W. K. T. C. Miss Landaur received her degree from Washington University, St. Louis, and her library work in the St. Louis Library School. After doing graduate work

Miss Landaur was affiliated with the Reference Department of the St. Louis Public Library. We are glad to welcome Miss Landaur to College Heights.

A. M. Stickle and L. C. Curry of the City, attended the P. T. A. meeting at Fountain Run school Saturday, October 8. Dr. Stickle and Mr. Curry both addressed the assembly during the day.

Misses Emily Morrison and Sue Catherine King of Elizabethtown, Kentucky, spent last week-end with Miss Lucile M. Vickers at Potter Hall.

Homer Neiss, who is principal of the High School at Lewisburg, Ky., was a visitor on the Hill Sunday, September 25. Mr. Neiss is a graduate of this institution.

Mrs. Foxe of Madisonville, Kentucky, spent September 24 and 25 with her daughter, Miss Anita Foxe, at Potter Hall.

Edward Ray of Sharon Grove, spent last week-end at her home in Russellville, Ky.

Leon Cook, formerly of Western, but now teaching in the Sonora High School, Sonora, Kentucky, spent September 24 and 25 in Bowling Green, Ky.

Miss Mildred Reynolds, dietitian at J. Whit Potter Hall was recently called to Madison, Wis., on account of the illness of relatives.

Chesney Adams, principal of the High School at Home, Kentucky, visited College Heights on Sunday, Sept. 25.

James Hadnall, who received his Life Certificate from Western is now consulting geologist at Coleman, Texas.

His A. B. degree from the University of Chicago.

Miss Clarice Hines of the Life Certificate Class of '27, spent the week-end with Mr. Gordon Wilson and family. Miss Hines is now teaching at Homer, Kentucky.

Miss Irma Blanche McDavitt spent last week-end at her home in Auburn, Kentucky.

Misses Emily and Lillie Snider, Marie DeWeese, Elizabeth Givins, and Anna Mary Stone spent last Sunday in Brownsville, guests of

Charles Stone.

Misses Dollye and Irene Clarke of Leitchfield, Kentucky, spent last week-end at Potter Hall, visiting their sister, Miss Mitchell Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown Martin and Miss Lillie Snider attended the Tennessee State Fair at Nashville, Sept. 24 and 25. Mrs. Martin is a former student of Western.

Wm. Chenault of Sonora, Kentucky, spent last Sunday here, the guest of Teddy Hornback.

Miss Edna Leet, sophomore, who rooms at the Henry Watterson, has been confined to her room several days with a severe cold.

Richard Thompson, sophomore, left for his home October 5, to recuperate from a recent automobile accident. Mr. Thompson was advised by his physician to give up school work temporarily.

Edward Ray of Sharon Grove, spent last week-end in Bowling Green and witnessed the Western-Bethel game.

Misses Edith and Ethel Carman spent last week-end at their home in Franklin, Kentucky.

Mr. R. H. Matthews was elected mayor of Cherriton on Saturday, Sept. 24.

Mrs. Nellie B. Macklehaney has been ill at her home in this city.

Miss Katherine Lynn spent last week-end at her home in Morganfield, Kentucky.

Miss Gabrielle Robertson visited the Hill last week enroute to Washington, D. C., where she will spend a year engaged in research work.

Miss Evelyn Moore, a student in this school last year, has been ill at the home of her mother on Fourteenth street.

Miss Julia Warner spent last week-end in Louisville, Kentucky.

Miss Odessa Chapman of Auburn, Kentucky, spent last week-end with her mother, Mrs. Clifford Chapman.

Whipple Black of Millerstown, spent the week-end in Bowling Green. Mr. Black is a former student and now holds a responsible teaching position in the Millerstown High School.

Miss Mattie Hatcher, former principal of the Demonstration High School is now connected with the schools of Patterson, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hampton are attending school at Seminary Hill, Ft. Worth, Texas. Mrs. Hampton was formerly Miss Hallie Hightower.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson have a baby boy. Mr. Thompson was formerly Miss Olin Miles of the class of '26.

Mr. Charles Sullenger of Crittenden County, a former student, visited friends in Bowling Green during the first week of the fall semester. Mr. Sullenger is with the Redpath Chautauqua.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Adams are again located in the city schools of Marion, Kentucky.

Mr. Robert Hills, a former student who resides at Alvaton, visited friends here September 19.

Messrs. Raymond Riffley and Eddie Ward, graduates of the institution were in Bowling Green, Saturday, October 1, to attend the Hopkinsville-Bowling Green football game.

CLUB NEWS

IVA SCOTT CLUB
September 27, 1927 the Iva Scott Club had its initial opening. The members of the club are: Home Economics building. Many of the old members were present and there were several candidates for membership.

Officers were elected, as follows: President, Stella Fakes; Vice-President, Annie Lami; Secretary, Augusta Crofton; Treasurer, Christine Wedding. The president appointed the following committees: Social, program, news, initiation and a committee to reform the constitution of the Club.

The Club welcomed two members of the faculty, Miss Bernice Heidman, the art and clothing teacher of Teachers College, and Miss Susie Pate of the Training school, as honorary members. The organization showed much interest and enthusiasm. It has always been successful, but we are looking forward to greater accomplishments in the future.

CLASSICAL CLUB
The Classical Club of the Western Kentucky Teachers College held its regular meeting August 4, 1927. It was the last meeting before the fall term; therefore, it was a very important meeting.

The first part of the meeting was devoted to election of officers for the ensuing year. The following people were elected:

President—Miss Bess Shirley.
Vice-President—Miss Charlene Roemer.

Secretary—Miss Nancy Stereth. The latter part of the meeting was devoted to the rendering of the following program:

"The Effects of Classical Architecture on the Buildings of the University of Virginia," Miss Myrtle Cooper; "Roman Recreation," Miss Fannie Holland; Vocal Solo, Mrs. Stein; "Humor Repeats Itself," Miss Edna Mae Jacups. The program was concluded with some very interesting farewell remarks by Dr. F. C. Grise.

Mesdames Smith and Billings Entertain

The girls who room on the second floor of J. Whit Potter Hall were guests at a tea given by Mesdames Bert Smith and M. L. Billings at the home of Mrs. Smith on Normal Boulevard, Wednesday evening, October 5. The house was attractively decorated with cut flowers, burning tapers, and Japanese lanterns, and in the dining room was spread a long table from which tea, wafers, and canapés were served.

The hosts were assisted in entertaining by Misses Frances Green, Ruth Boxley and Mary Boxley, while Misses Bertha Lynwood and Betty Croft poured tea. Music, both vocal and instrumental, was furnished by Misses Margaret Sanders, Evelyn Miles, and Irene Crook. A number of lively games and contests were engaged in, prizes being awarded the winners. Sixty guests were present.

The F. C. G. Classical Club held a called meeting, September 30. Ten new members were received into the club. Permanent organization was postponed until Oct. 12.

ENGLISH CLUB

On September 26, English majors, minors and those interested in this department met for the purpose of reorganizing the English Club for the ensuing semester.

At the last meeting of the club in May, Mrs. Gladys Rollins was elected temporary chairman and Miss Ethel Carman temporary secretary-treasurer. Their task was to carry the club over the summer and complete the organization when the fall semester opened.

Miss May Rogers was elected president, and Mr. Wendell Holmes, secretary. No definite plans were made at this meeting, but the club is looking forward to a very successful year. Since the election of officers, committees have been appointed by the president as follows:

Program Committee—Mr. Roy Owsley, Chairman, Misses Hazel Kinslow and Lillian M. Johnson. Refreshment Committee—Miss Elizabeth Croft, chairman, Misses Lucile Cotton and Letha Harper.

HISTORY CLUB
The History Club held its initial meeting of the year September 29, in the parlor of J. Whit Potter Hall. Plans were made for the new

year. Miss Mary Brank Stalon was elected secretary of the club. Mrs. F. H. Hillyard, Mr. Walker and Miss Cletis Richards were appointed members of the Homecoming Committee.

At the close of the business session the refreshment committee served a delightful lunch.

MISS LEE ENTERTAINS

Mrs. W. A. Lee, social director of J. Whit Potter Hall, delightfully entertained the girls of the Dormitory with a card party on Saturday evening, Oct. 1. A social committee, consisting of Misses Gladys Knott, chairman, Margaret Evans, and Rita Phelps assisted Mrs. Lee. Twenty-five tables were in play, card games of various kinds being engaged in. Refreshments consisting of nuts and candies were served and a delightful time was enjoyed by all present.

ADMINISTRATION CLUB

The Administration Club, sponsored by Mr. B. R. Smith, met for the purpose of organizing Wednesday night, September 28. There were twenty members present. Mr. Roy Whittle was elected president, Mr. John S. Mitchell, vice-president, and Miss Meta Riley Cooper was chosen secretary-treasurer.

There were no definite plans made for a program for the coming year, but with the aid of Miss Kimmel, Miss Jones, and Mr. Smith we hope to have an interesting and helpful program.

Misses Ruth Crenshaw, Carrie Owen, and Mary Frances Windlock returned to their home in Glasgow for the week-end, beginning Oct. 1.

We extend you a cordial invitation to visit our store, where we show at all times the newest in

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Dry Goods, Hosiery, Notions
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BLACK AND COLORS; SIZES 14 TO 44! A \$5.95 VALUE	WITH CAPS; SIZES 6 TO 14; RED, BLUE, GREEN; A \$2.50 VALUE
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Others up to 98c

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Fine Ombre, Black and Broken Plaids, Fine Flannel, Sponged and Shrunken; Fine Kasha, Black, Grey and Tan Mixed, all 56-in. goods; \$3.00 to \$3.50 Values—

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Transy Fails To Score While Pedagogues Pile Up 27

Western Defeats Bethel In Opener In New Stadium

VISITORS FROM TENNESSEE TOO LIGHT FOR THE HILL TOPPERS; SECOND TEAM TAKES A HAND

Williams-Winkenhofers Air Work Plays Havoc With Score

The first game to be played in the new \$50,000 stadium resulted in a 27-0 victory for Western. They outplayed Bethel in every department of the game to roll up this large score.

able for the game and in consequence the attendance was rather smaller than was expected, only about 1200 being in the stands.

The game opened with Williams kicking off to Davis, but they could not gain through our line so they were forced to punt. A series of end runs culminating in a short dash by Oliver put the ball over in the first three minutes of play. Williams missed the try for the point. Western received the kick-off and in an uninterrupted march down the field put over another touchdown on a 20 yard pass, Williams to Winky. Williams missed the try for point again. Western soon put over another touchdown, Oliver circling left end for a short run to the goal line. Williams missed again. The quarter ended with the ball in our position on the 15 yard line. Score: Western, 18; Bethel, 0.

Oliver on the second play after the touchdown. Williams missed again as usual. Then Bethel showed her best form, holding the ball most of the time in midfield. The half ended with the score 24-0 in favor of Western.

The second team took the field for us at the start of the last half. It was here that Bethel made her only first down on a 20 yard pass, but they were unable to put it over, and Vetterer punted out of danger. Fumbles marred what chances the seconds had of scoring. It was at this point that Ty-

ler intercepted a pass and on a beautiful run of 85 yards went over. The interference was almost perfect on this play and what men were not cut down Tyler sidestepped with ease. Vetterer kicked the goal.

The first team now went back on the field and carried the ball down the field as the quarter ended with the score of 31 to 0. On the first play Cy carried the ball over and missed the kick again. From here on it was pass after pass from Williams to Winky, Reynolds and Wicker. A running pass was used most of the time and the receiver would run on for a long gain after receiving the ball. It was in this way that the remaining five touchdowns were made.

improvement over their former form. There was no outstanding star unless it was Williams in his good passing. Everybody played well. Parnell and Davis were the best for the losers.

Lineup:
Western (61) Pos. Bethel (0)
Vickers.....LE.....Parnell
Wicker.....RT.....Johnson
Myers.....RG.....Wilson
Throgmorton.....C.....Allen
Terry.....LG.....Falkstein
Taylor.....LT.....Flood
Vickers.....LE.....Wyatt
Winkenhofers.....QB.....Curtice
Reynolds.....HB.....Blue
Williams.....HB.....Fraser
Oliver.....FB.....Hoselden

Substitutions: Bethel—Brooks for Tyree; Western—Nicholson for Wicker; Reynolds for Nicholson; Mansfield for Oliver.
Score by periods:
Western.....18 6 7 20-0
Bethel.....0 0 0 0-0

Scoring: Touchdowns, Oliver (4), Williams (2), Dinky, Tyler, Wicker, Reynolds. Points after touchdown: Vetterer.
Officials: Evans (Bethel), referee; Coleman (Centre), umpire; Peterson (Centre), head linesman.

TEACHERS FACE STRONG OPPOSITION IN THIS YEAR'S SCHEDULE ON THE GRIDIRON

With the punishment received at the hands of the Chattanooga outfit and the easy pickings from Bethel causing mingled feelings in their ranks, the Pedagogues of Western Teachers College are now feeling themselves over and viewing their prospects.

Western's schedule this season is a hard one throughout, but Coach Diddle and Anderson consider their next four games as the hard ones of those yet to be played. However, even coaches can be fooled in such matters, and those caught napping.

With the games with Georgetown, Kentucky Wesleyan, and University of Louisville now at hand, the coaches are making every effort to put the battered team in form. Due to injuries among the players, it is more than probable that Western will present a different line-up in the coming games. Nicholson and the Ellis brothers are at the present nursing injuries that may keep them out several days. It is probable, however, that Tom Ellis will be used in the Georgetown game.

Diddle and Anderson have been trying to fill injured players' places with their reserve strength, but most of their reserves are inexperienced. The coaches hope, however, that, barring injuries a fair line-up may be presented at the Lexington game, November 5.

Notwithstanding the battered condition of the team, the fighting spirit of the coaches and players is greatly depending upon this spirit to carry the team through the remainder of the season. In view of the fact that Western seeks revenge on Louisville for last year's treatment and since this is the homecoming game at Western, Coaches Diddle and Anderson expect to carry off the honors on that late.

the ball deep in our territory but they held for downs and in trying to punt out, Elrod fumbled the ball and fell on it behind the goal line for a safety. A minute later Golden was forced to punt, and his kick was caught by Elrod who ran 40 yards for a touchdown but had perfect interference. The try for the point was success on a pass Elrod to Vaughn. The final whistle blew as they were lining up for the kick off.

The work of Elrod, the popular local boy, and of Vaughn, the Franklin flash, stood out as the most spectacular, while in the line Crowdas, Damon, and Connor were the outstanding players. Golden, Fisher and P. Burlingame were the best for the losers.

U. of L. Frosh Pos. Wern Frosh
P. Burlingame.....LE.....Majora
Tweedy (C).....LT.....Connor
A. Burlingame.....LG.....Damon
Reed.....C.....Crowdas
Bain.....RG.....Baldwin
Harden.....RT.....Cummings
Kiesel.....RE.....Briggs
Loanore.....Q.....Phillips
Cox.....RH.....Millard
Golden.....LH.....Elrod
Fisher.....FB.....Vaughn

Substitutions: U. of L.—Schneider for Tweedy; Phillips for Loanore. Western—McNamara for Briggs; Pickers for Millard.
Score by periods:
U. of L.....0 0 0 2-2
W. Frosh.....0 0 0 7-7

Scoring: Touchdown—Elrod. Point after touchdown, Vaughn. Safety, Elrod.
Officials: Referee—Ewald; Umpire—Ulrich; Head Linesman—Dewey.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.
Nikola Tesla, the famous electrical engineer and inventor, born in Austria, 70 years ago today.
J. Butler Wright, United States Minister to Hungary, born at Livingston-Hudson, N. Y., 50 years ago today.
Monsieur Marcel, the French hairdresser who originated the "Marcel wave," born 75 years ago today.
Maj. Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, chief signal officer of the U. S. army, born at Panama, La., 56 years ago today.

Golfs Into College



Johnnie Goodman, 16, a son, orphan, who won the Trans-Mississippi golf championship this year, is to have a college education. Omaha clubmen have pledged to see him through and next year to enter him in national play. They think he is another Bobby Jones.

Dawson won the mile race from an entry of ten men, while Mr. McBryde ran in open dashes open for everybody.

The future promises many interesting events in the track division of our athletics, and it is the ambition of every Westerner to capture the medals in track next year.

CHATTANOOGA TAKES WESTERN

Teachers Hand Opener Of The Season To Southern Team By Score 44 To 6

The Western warriors bowed to Chattanooga's team in the tune of 44 to 6. Despite the one-sided score, the boys went down fighting as all Western teams do.

The Chattanooga team had the advantage of three additional weeks of practice and a hard game the week before. Our boys showed the lack of training, and a lot of mistakes were the result. These mistakes are being ironed out by rigid practice, and a much better showing will be the result.

Chattanooga scored early in the first quarter, after intercepting a pass, but Western tied the score on a long pass by Williams to Winky and a short plunge through the line by Williams. The first quarter took the field at the start of the second quarter and from then on it was all Chattanooga's way. Their backs raced at our ends, and plunged through the line for repeated gains. Western lost what chances they had of scoring by dropping passes that meant scores.

The work of Lantay and Strong was the main feature, while Williams, Winky and Throgmorton played best for the losers.

Lineup:
Western (C) Pos. Chatt. (44)
Vickers.....LE.....Omella
Taylor.....LT.....Johnson
Terry.....LG.....Heywood
Throgmorton.....C.....Makewney
Myers.....RG.....Morgan
Wicker.....RT.....Viers
T. Ellis.....RE.....Groeschell
Winkenhofers.....QB.....Hill
Nicholson.....RH.....Pennell
Reynolds.....LH.....Smith (C)
Williams.....FB.....Newbern

LEXINGTON ELEVEN STARTS GAME STRONG, BUT TIDE IS TURNED AND TEACHERS WIN

Spirit And Determination Of Local Eleven Carries Day

Western claims her second victory in the new Western Stadium last Saturday afternoon when the Hilltoppers walloped the Transy squad to a 27-0 score.

Transy looked like a pretty fair first quarter, but the Teachers smashed their line the second and went across for the first score of the game. After that, it was all for the Pedagogues. Coach Diddle's men went onto the field somewhat handicapped by injuries. Bad ankles and shoulders were in evidence on several of the men, but the old Western spirit carried through and the men seemed to disregard their punishment when the game got under way.

Transy opened with a menacing march down the field into the Teachers' territory which lasted through most of the first quarter. Neither side scored during this quarter. At the opening of the second, Western began tightening her line and Transy was steadily pushed back across the field. The line of the Lexington machine recoiled until late in the second quarter and made an attempt to punt but Terry took advantage and accepted the ball for the first marker of the scrap. The half ended with Western on top 6-0.

The third quarter opened fast with a lot of air work which failed to gain much yardage for either team. Williams slipped away for a nice run to Transy's 10-yard line and in the next play accepted another six for Western at the visitors' expense. The kick was a success and Western backed off for another rush. The last quarter caught the rush and the Pedagogues rolled up two touchdowns and made both kicks.

Western lost several good chances to score. During the first half there were three opportunities which looked good but proved to be nothing. Transy was backed up with the ball on her 2-yard line at one time, but Williams fumbled and Transy recovered and punted.

out of the hole. Again the locals forge into Transy's territory and deposited the ball on her 3-yard line. Another fumble brought Transy out again but Western soon recovered and made up for the two fumbles.

After the first quarter the visitors failed to show a menacing attitude and the rest of the game went the way of the Bethel game, for Western. The final score was 27-0.

Lineup and summary:
Western Pos. Transy
Wicker.....RE.....Cato
Ellis.....RT.....Johnstone
Myers.....RG.....Wilson
Throgmorton.....C.....Allen
Terry.....LG.....Falkstein
Taylor.....LT.....Flood
Vickers.....LE.....Wyatt
Winkenhofers.....QB.....Curtice
Reynolds.....HB.....Blue
Williams.....HB.....Fraser
Oliver.....FB.....Hoselden

Score by quarters:
Western.....0 6 7 14-27
Transy.....0 0 0 0-0
Substitutions: Western—McBryde, Buckles, Stansberry, Transylvania—Highland.

FARM PROSPERITY WITH TAX RELIEF SEEN BY BANKERS

Toledo, Ohio, October 19.—Better times for the farmer and tax relief for the banks were forecast at a recent meeting of a group of the Ohio Bankers association here. With mergers, standardization and various economic coming to the fore, an era of nation-wide prosperity is coming, the bankers declared, and there is no apparent cause for pessimism.

"Business efficiency and conservation has increased bank deposits the delegates agreed, and the general banking situation is quite satisfactory at the healthy.

"People are buying more conservatively," said Frank R. Ham, treasurer, assistant superintendent of banks. "Although some lines of business are complaining, their troubles are largely seasonal and general complaint is unwarranted."

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FROSH SQUAD TRIMS U. OF L.
Yearlings Come Out In the Last Minute To Wallop The Jefferson County
The Frosh went to Louisville Friday and brought home their first scalp of the season, which is a good indication of a successful season as the U. of L. has a very strong team. The team broke a record as the U. of L. teams never lose a game in Louisville for some mysterious reason.
The game was played in mud and water ankle deep in some places but was void of many fumbles as would be expected of a wet ball.
The first half of the game found the teams inside of Louisville's 20 yard line, but the Frosh were not able to score although they pushed over two touchdowns but were called back for being off-side. In this time the Elrod and Vaughn combination was hitting on all four and the line of the University boys was cut to ribbons, but it was not until the last quarter that they started to function again.
A long pass, Golden to Burlingame, and a 15 yard penalty put

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TEACHERS LEAD IN TRACK MEET

Mildred Cole Wins First Place In Three Races and Cops Individual Honors

Kentucky's dashing young sons and gracious daughters vied with her fleet thoroughbreds for honors of track at the Kentucky State Fair Saturday, September 17, and the records were exceptionally high for mere humans. The occasion was the holding of the Second Annual State Fair Athletic Meet, and there were 272 entries and more than 200 actual participants.

Last April and May Mr. McBryde was coach of the inter-class track meet; he worked very hard and the result from his work was shown when we watched the successful track meet given in the new stadium.

But the main fruit was reaped last month at Louisville, when the individual honors went to Miss Mildred Cole, leader of the Western State Normal entry, and perhaps the speediest young lady, speaking literally, in Kentucky. Miss Cole led the procession in every event she entered, and negotiated the 50-yard, 75-yard and 100-yard dashes in time that would do credit to a boy. Her performance were the outstanding feature of the entire meet.

Bill Dawson, Western boy, won the mile run for men. He made the trip in five minutes and eighteen seconds, beating University of Louisville's best man. The extreme heat slowed the time.

Western had six girls and two men in the track meet, and every one of them took a medal. The girls won every event that they entered, and not a single Louisville girl finished ahead of the Western girls. The crowd was rooting for Western because no other team showed such good form and speed. Cole and Roemer combination was the feature of the athletic day. The whole team is to be thanked for their interest in Western—they financed this trip to Louisville and put our school on the map in track, and we want these eight young people to know that they have the thanks and goodwill from every student in Teachers College.

The standing of each Western is as follows:
50-yard dash—1, Mildred Cole; 2, Mary Patterson; 3, Liz Pittman; 4, M. Tucker.
75-yard dash—1, Mildred Cole; 2, Mary Patterson.
100-yard dash—1, Mildred Cole; 2, Chari.
High jump—Patterson.
Girls relay—Wicker, Pittman and Roemer.
Mile race for men—Bill Dawson.
50-yard dash—McBryde took third place.
100-yard dash—McBryde ran third.
220-yard dash—McBryde ran third.
In the 50-yard dash for girls, Western only entered four girls, and they took all four places: the 100-yard dash was a very close finish between Misses Cole and Roemer; the 220-yard dash was entered by three Western girls and they too had three places; Bill

McBryde took third place in the 100-yard dash. Strong for Barrett, Ward for Newbern.
Score by periods:
Western.....6 0 0 0-6
Chattanooga 6 13 12 12-44
Touchdowns: Chatt'ga—Hill, Ward, Lantay (2), Strong (3). Teachers—Williams. Point after touchdown—Lantay (2).
Officials: Dawson (Virginia) referee; King (Centre), umpire; Dobbs (C.H.S.), linesman.

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NEXT TO BAILEY HALL

ALUMNI NEWSRoy Martin, 1927 graduate, is
now a student at Harvard.Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Croft, 1927
graduates, are teaching in Mary-
land.Louise Cherry, 1927 graduate, is
now teaching in Shelbyville, Tenn.John Stevens, of the 1927 Life
Certificate class, is teaching in
Paris, Texas.Lillian Nix, Life Certificate
class, is teaching at Vero Beach,
Fla.Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Croft will
remain another year in Lafayette,
Tenn., where Mr. Croft is the head
of the graded school and the high
school.Miss Nora Ham, who is teaching
Spanish in the high school of Miami,
Florida, was a recent visitor
to College Heights.Mr. Arlie Townsend, principal
of the high school at Morgantown,
Kentucky, and Miss Louise Ter-
hune, of Lebanon, were married
during August.Mr. Martin Sibert, A. B., class of
'25, is teaching in Parker, Arizona.Mrs. Ora Blakeman, of the Life
Class of 1914, visited old friends
on College Heights recently. She
is now residing in Florida.Miss Josephine Chandler, A. B.,
class of '27, is teaching mathematics
in the Bowling Green High
School.Miss Ruby Taylor, a Life Grad-
uate, is teaching in the primary de-
partment in Vero Beach, Fla.Mr. J. Stark Davis is head of
the Consolidated School, Great-
wood, Ky.Mr. H. E. White, a Life Grad-
uate, is now County Agent in Sur-
rey County, North Carolina. He
is a brother of our Misses Marg-
aret and Dalcye White.Mr. Forman Rudd, is Superin-
tendent of the graded and high
schools of Erlanger, Kentucky.Mr. J. R. Newman, '26, is teach-
ing history and science at Russell-
ville, Kentucky.Mrs. J. C. Grable, graduate of
'27, is teaching in the Lewisburg
High School, Lewisburg, Kentucky.Miss Marjorie Settle, graduate
of '26, is teaching mathematics in
the High School at Russellville,
Kentucky.Miss Gertrude Casebier '27, is
teaching history at Ward-Belmont,
Nashville, Tenn.Miss Houston Gardner, '27, is
teaching Home Economics at Uti-
ca, Kentucky.Miss Mary DeShazer, who re-
ceived her Life Certificate from
this institution, is teaching in the
Russellville Graded School.Miss Winnie Bland, '27, is teach-
ing Home Economics at Bremen,
Ky.Miss Kathryn Kirtley, '26, is
teaching Latin in the Russellville
High School.Morris Hardwick, A. B., '25, who
later received his Masters at Pea-
body, is head of Education Depart-
ment at Bryson College, Fayette-
ville, Tenn.L. O. Toomey is in his second
year of medical work in the Uni-
versity of Louisville.O. A. Adams is principal of the
high school at Varon, Kentucky.
Mrs. Adams, a Life Graduate,
teaches in the grades at Marion,
Kentucky.Ralph D. Allison is with the
Tooley Opera Company. He is
touring Ohio now and is playing
one of "Echubert's" productions,
"Franz and Silverw."Grace Barnes is teaching home
economics in the high school at
Versailles, Kentucky.Miss Ronella Spickard is prepar-
ing to take Miss Kinslow's place as
State Supervisor of Home Econom-
ics.Mrs. Miles Meredith is teaching
Home Economics at Lone Oak, Ky.Miss Amy M. Long, former
student of W. K. T. C., visited the
Chapel Monday morning, Oct. 3.Miss Dean Jackson, Life graduate
of '25, is again employed at Shiloh,
Kentucky. Reports say that she isdoing an outstanding piece of
work.Irah Bristow, Friday, Sept. 30,
spent the week-end at home.Juanita Walker had many new
experiences, and also enlarged her
vocabulary, while visiting friends
and relatives in Chicago this sum-
mer. Juanita has returned to
Cherryton to spend the year in
college.John Stevens, a well known stu-
dent of the Hill, is now teaching
Manual Arts in Paris, Texas. His
friends here feel that he is sure to
make a success.Many former students are ex-
pected to be on the Hill for the
Homecoming game, November 5.
Among them are Mary Ashbrook,
Lillian Trout, Pauline Thompson.Ability to think clearly and
speak lucidly, forcefully, and in-
telligently when standing before
an audience is one of the essential
features of an educated man. Deep
study and profound knowledge is
absolutely necessary to the one
who wishes to make a success at
any of the so-called "learned pro-
fessions." But this knowledge
alone without the ability to speak
well and forcefully and to convince
the other fellow of your worth and
attainments will not get you far.
The one who does not cultivate the
art of self-expression in his social,
political, and business capacities,
who does not learn to put his ideas
across with vim and with convinc-
ing arguments, has failed to pre-
pare himself properly and starts
out at a handicap.Knowing this, and realizing the
need of a plan where earnest
young men could acquire the abil-
ity to speak well, a group of young
men, about 8 years ago organized
the Congress Club. The purposes
of the club were well summed up in
the preamble which reads:"We the members of the West-
ern Teachers College, in order to
train ourselves in public speaking,
and inculcate a closer relationship
with each other and further inter-
act as students, do ordain and es-
tablish this constitution for the
Normal School Congress Debating
Club."It is not the purpose of the Club
to pander to the crowd; rather we
seek only young men who are
earnest and sincere in their efforts
and men who will make sacrifices
for the good of the Club.The Club met for the first time
this year, in the Administration
building Friday night, September
23, and proceeded to organize for
another year's work. The follow-
ing were elected as officers:President—Raymond Hornback.
Vice-President—Wm. E. Ham-
mack.Secretary—D. F. Nisbet.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Ralph Hon-
aker.

Reporter—Orbra King.

First Meeting Sept. 23.

As no program had been pre-
pared each of the old members
made a short talk about the future
of the club and pledged himself to
help maintain the ideals and tradi-
tions that have inspired the mem-
bers of the body in the past years.
Dr. Grise, sponsor of the Club,
gave a stirring talk about the
Club and the duties and obliga-
tions of its members.

Second Meeting, Sept. 30.

Congress Club called to order by
the president, Raymond Hornback,
and after the roll call by the sec-
retary a program was given con-
sisting of 3 minute speeches, by
each member of the Club, the sub-
jects being drawn from a hat into
which each member had put a sub-
ject for discussion.Mr. L. C. Curry, a former mem-
ber was present and gave a very
interesting talk on the Congress**CLASS NEWS**

Third Meeting, Oct. 7.

Congress Club met Friday night,
Oct. 7, and after roll call a pro-
gram was rendered consisting of a
debate on the subject "Resolved
that Science has contributed more
to progress than Statesmanship."The speakers were: Affirmative,
Jessie L. Hart and Dohbert Wag-
goner; negative, C. H. Redmon and
J. C. Cave. Ralph Honaker per-
formed the part of critic with cred-
it to himself and the club.Those that are now members of
the club are: Raymond Hornback,
Roy H. Owsley, Jessie L. Hart, C.
H. Hart, Ralph Honaker, D. F. Nis-
bet, L. G. Curry, Marius S. Greer,
Gilbert Burkhead, T. C. Simmons,
A. O. Dodge, Orbra King, B. E.
Harrison, William E. Hammack,
Edwin Hadden, C. H. Redmon, R.
P. Brown, E. F. Glenn, Raymond
Brown, J. C. Cave, Guy Farman,
M. G. Hoover, O. M. Shultz, Wil-
liam Hammond.**JUNIOR**The Junior Class had its first
regular meeting of the year on
Sept. 22, for the purpose of or-
ganizing. As the temporary chair-
man who was elected last May to
preside at this meeting had in the
meantime advanced to the ranks of
the Senior Class, the meeting was
called to order by Mr. Gordon Wil-
son, the former sponsor of the so-
ciety. The permanent officers were
then elected. Mr. Wilson acting in
the capacity of Chairman. Those
elected were: President, Luther
Keen; Vice-President, W. R. Ham-
mond; Secretary, Lillian M. John-
son; Treasurer, D. B. Casewell;
Sergeant-at-Arms, Ralph Honaker;
Class reporter, Mildred Ivey.Before turning the meeting over
to the new President, Mr. Wilson
explained that due to an increase
of duties he was forced to give
up the sponsorship of the class. He
then introduced his successor, Mr.
Billings, who will be the Junior
sponsor for the year.The second meeting was held
Oct. 6 with a good attendance, and
a splendid radio program rendered
by Prof. Strahm, Miss Wilson and
members of the class.With its large membership of
unusual talent and its capable,
energetic sponsor, the Junior Class
of '27 intends to do its part in
making this year the best in the
history of the institution.**FRESHMAN**The first meeting of the Fresh-
man Society was held on Thursday
afternoon, September 22. Dr. A.
L. Crabo spoke on the responsi-
bilities of college students and
gave them some sound advice.
Prof. George Page, sponsor of the
Freshman Society, was in charge
of the meeting.The society was divided into
groups of counties, and each group
was scheduled for entertainment at
the different meetings.Warren County was given the
first program, which was announ-
ced for Thursday afternoon, Oct. 6.
Following the business session,
Mrs. Nell G. Travelstead led the
society in a musical program. Of-
ficers were not elected at the first
meeting.**SENIOR CLASS**The Senior Class at its second
meeting of the fall semester,
Thursday, October 6, elected the
editor-in-chief and business man-
ager for the 1928 Tallyman. Roy
H. Owsley was named as editor-in-
chief, and James Carman as the
business manager of this year's
annual.The annual will be published
this year on the same plan as that
of last year. The plan of under-
writing the publication will be car-
ried out, and advanced sales will
be put on before the contracts are
let. The publication will be simi-
lar to those of previous years, and
the class feels that in electing as
the editor Mr. Owsley, and as busi-ness manager, Mr. Carman, this
year's Tallyman will be an out-
standing success.**SOPHOMORE**The Sophomore Class met in reg-
ular session Thursday afternoon at
6:30 in the gymnasium. The
Training School, "The reconstruction
was read and adopted without
any changes, and the class was di-
vided into eight groups. Mr. Loud-
ermilk gave a short talk on the
aims of the class organization and
the necessity of promptness at the
meetings. A permanent president
and secretary were elected, and
the remaining officers were left to
be chosen at the next meeting.
Frank Emberger was elected presi-
dent and Miss Margaret Evans
was elected secretary.One year ago today the big
news was the arrival of Queen
Marie, of Rumania, in New York
to begin an American tour.**OPEN SAVINGS ACCOUNT AS
BEST THRIFT START**By S. W. STRAUS,
President American Society for
Thrift"I FIND it much easier to prac-
tice thrift now that I have
opened a savings account than be-
fore because I get so much pleas-
ure out of watching my account
grow."This statement was made re-
cently by a young lady, who, after
much procrastination, at last be-
gan to save money. It illustrates a
phase of thrift that often is over-
looked. It is easy to spend money
when you have it in the form of
cash, but when you have a savings
account you develop immediately
an incentive to see your account
grow and, therefore, when tempted
to spend money foolishly you find
it not difficult to keep from check-
ing against your account.

S. W. STRAUS

A great many jokes are told at
the expense of the Scotch people
and their proverbial thrift. Sir
Harry Lauder, the famous Scotch
comedian, once said: "The finest
book I have ever read is my sav-
ings bank book. I never get tired
reading it." Those who possess
savings accounts will readily under-
stand the great truth in this bit
of homely philosophy.It is due to this fondness people
have for watching their savings
accounts increase that the aggre-
gate of such deposits in the United
States have for many years main-
tained a steady growth.It is to be hoped that these lines
will come to the attention of many
who are not today saving money
and that they will be persuaded to
make the start. If they could re-
alize how much real pleasure they
would get out of their savings—of
looking at their bank book and
watching the figures steadily
mounting higher and higher, they
would lose no time in opening an
account.The best first step in thrift is
a SAVINGS ACCOUNT.**SCIENTIST GATHERS
BUG COLLECTION FOR
PITTSBURGH UNIVERSITY**Pittsburgh, Pa., October 19.—
Dr. Samuel H. Williams, head of
the zoology department of Pitts-
burgh University, has returned from
his expedition into British Guiana
last summer, in which he risked his
life to gather some information on the
geographical distribution of insects,
particularly beetles.Dr. Williams said his guides for-
sook him following an attack of
black water fever and malaria,
and for eight days he was unable
to move, not feeling so well him-
self.

The scientist plans to spend a

year in Germany, to continue his studies
of insects.He said he brought back with
him thousands of specimens which
will be of scientific value, but ad-
mitted the objective of his trip
was not accomplished, as he was
unable to make a satisfactory survey
of the variety of insect and their
geographical distribution.**IN THE DAY'S NEWS**Rear Admiral Yates Stirling,
U. S. N., who has been assigned to
the command of the Yangtze pa-
trol force in China, is a son of a
distinguished naval officer who be-
gan his career in the civil war.
The son was born at Vallejo, Cal.,
in 1872 and was graduated from
Annapolis at the age of 27.**The Path of Satisfaction Leads to
our Door****C. D. S. BARBER SHOP**

T. J. MOREHEAD, Proprietor

"Students Welcome"

Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting A Specialty

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Bowling Green, Ky.

**Morris & Fox
JEWELERS****APPRECIATES YOUR
BUSINESS**Ask Our Prices
We are Glad to Show You

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FLOWERS**"Always Appreciated"**Students we welcome your return
and invite you to make our shoppe
your meeting place when down
town.Flowers daintily arranged for any
occasion**BIRDS AND SUPPLIES**

Gifts—Gold Fish

Robinson Flower Shoppe

Phone 1397

432 Main Street

FLOWERS BY WIRE

DAY OR NIGHT

**Bowling Green's Leading
Fashion Center****Extends a Special Invitation
to the Students to Visit
Their Store****EVERY** department of this store is in readiness for the
Fall and Winter season—The country's fashion cen-
ters have done their utmost to help us offer what is new and
smart for the new season—When you purchase at Martin's
you can feel that you have the smartest and latest styles.**YOU'RE WELCOME AT ALL TIMES****Martin's Department Store****"If you Buy it at Martin's, It's Good"****PORTRAITS
of CHARACTER**Our success in making portrait
photographs of remarkable quality
is due to the fact that we strive to
portray the individual character-
istics of our subjects rather than to
produce artificial effects.That is the reason our photgraphs
are classed as works of art.**The Franklin Studio**

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930 1/2 State Street

CHAPEL PROGRAMS.

Mr. Will B. Hill entertained the student body with a few vocal numbers on Wednesday, September 21, and the program was very much enjoyed, since it was the first musical program given this semester.

On Monday, September 20, Mrs. Laverne Wilson entertained the students with two vocal numbers. She sang "The Spanish Caravan" and "The Gypsy Trail."

On Tuesday morning, September 27, Dr. Stickle gave a very interesting talk on the subject "Growth." He expressed the belief that those who seek wisdom and

knowledge by attending school will grow either upward and outward or downward. "It is the business of every student to determine the direction of his own growth," he said.

The speaker continued by saying that the student should properly take only the information which is given them by some professor, but that growth comes as a natural result of all those impressions and associations which surround the student every day.

He also said that growth is unescapable. He maintained that no one stands still, that he is continually moving and that is no way to avoid that moving. "Growth is inevitable," he said. "You cannot escape it. You must grow either up or down."

Representatives from the various churches greeted the student body at Chapel at the close of the first week of school. An invitation to attend all religious services was extended by each representative. Dr. Stickle made a short talk on the importance of the church in the life of a student. Dr. Otto the guest of Rev. Check, pastor of the Presbyterian Church sang in his native tongue. The representatives then met with their respective groups for more personal acquaintance.

On Thursday morning, September 29, the Chapel program consisted of a number of yells and college songs led by the ten contestants for the place of cheer leader. Each one led the student body in two yells. The students were then asked to vote for the two boys and the two girls who would be the best leaders. The winners were Bob Beatie, Bill Lytle, Geneva Parham, and Edna E. Davis.

On Wednesday morning, Oct. 12, in the Auditorium of the Administration building, Dr. Leon Vincent, of Boston, Mass., spoke on James M. Barrie. "It came with a rush. First Barrie wrote, then everyone wrote who had mastered a few Scottish phrases," said Dr. Vincent, as he opened his wonderful address of the morning.

Dallas will be the meeting place today of the annual convention of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners.

EDUCATION

(Continued from First Page)

initial enrollment indicates a final strength of one hundred, which is materially in excess of that of last year. This class will meet every Saturday in Louisville and will hold twenty-four meetings during the school year. The program calls for a detailed discussion of the curriculum, organization, administration and supervision of elementary schools.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1744—Sarah Jennings, first Duchess of Marlborough, who built the most magnificent palace in England, died. Born June 8, 1660.

1811—Bishop W. Perkins, who served a brief term as United States senator from Kansas, born in Lorain county, Ohio. Died in Washington, D. C. June 20, 1894.

1852—King Leopold, of Belgium and his son visited England. 1871—St. John, N. B., and Bangor, Me., were connected by railway.

1887—A statue of Gen. Meade was unveiled in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia.

1926—Dr. Arnold Bennell Hall was inaugurated fifth president of the University of Oregon.

WESTERN MAKES

(Continued from First Page)

(anfy Reserves.

George A. Hunter, 2nd Lt. Inf.

W. J. Skinner, 2nd Lt. Infantry Reserve.

Joe M. Brown, Captain 149th Inf. Kentucky.

William H. Martin, 1st Lt. Inf. Kentucky.

Carl C. Hart, 2nd Lt. Inf. Kentucky.

Otha A. Adams, 2nd Lt. Inf. Kentucky.

New officers elected in the R. O. T. C. are as follows:

Cadet Major—Wm. H. Martin.

Cadet Captain—Carl C. Hart.

Cadet 1st Lt.—S. S. Billington, Adjutant.

Cadet 1st Lt.—W. E. Hammack.

Cadet 1st Lt.—T. C. Simmons.

Cadet 2nd Lt.—Marshall Ayers.

Cadet 2nd Lt.—Robert E. Fel-

rie.

While in training at Camp Knox this summer, Mr. Ayers made a score of 556 out of a possible 600 at 200 and 600 yard ranges, positions consisting of prone, sitting and standing. He was awarded an Expert Rifleman Medal. By making this remarkable score he was sent to Camp Perry, Ohio, as a member of the Kentucky State National Guard Rifle Team, which consisted of 12 men.

Ayers' scores at Camp Perry, are as follows:

47 out of a possible 50 at 200 yards, standing.

48 out of a possible 50 at 200 yards, sitting, rapid fire.

50 out of a possible 50 at 200 yards, prone.

49 out of a possible 50 at 300 yards, prone.

49 out of a possible 50 at 300 yards rapid fire, prone.

49 out of a possible 50 at 600 yards, prone.

49 out of a possible 50 at 800 yards, prone.

98 out of a possible 100 at 900 yards, prone.

97 out of a possible 100 at 1000 yards, prone.

Ayers was awarded a nice medal and three bars for this remarkable score.

He plans to leave here for Wyoming after he completes his course at Western State Teachers' College, and take a course in forestry at the University of Wyoming. He stated that he plans to enter the government forestry work, upon completion of his studies.

The fact that Mr. Ayers was the only man to run up a perfect score—2,160 out of 2,160, proves him to be the possessor of "that other thing" which is the last word in marksmanship.

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TEACHERS MEET

(Continued From Page One)

al District"—Mr. A. C. Burton, Rural Education, State Teachers College.

11:20 "Objectives in our reading work"—Mr. C. H. Jagers, Supt. Schools, Greenville, Ky.

11:35 "Education in business"—Mr. J. L. Murray, Hill, Bowling Green Business University.

11:50 Announcements.

12:00 Noon.

Friday Evening.

8:00 Music—Orchestra Western Kentucky State Teachers College.

8:15 Address—Mr. Thurman Miller, Editor-Humorist.

Saturday Morning.

9:00 Music—Orchestra Western Kentucky State Teachers College.

9:15 "The popularizing of the law allowing the County Board of Education to select their Superintendent of Schools"—Miss Alice Adams, Supt. Simpson County Schools, Franklin, Ky.

9:30 "The need of a law that will preserve to the County Superintendent and Board of Education the right to select teachers and

other employees"—Mr. Taylor, Department Education, Frankfort.

9:45 Address—Mr. McHenry Rhoads, Supt. Public Instruction, Frankfort, Ky.

10:00 "The relation of Third District Teachers Association to K. E. A."—Mr. J. L. Foster, Supt. City Schools, Greenboro, Ky.

10:15 Intermission.

10:25 Music—Pupils Training School.

10:35 "K. E. A. Legislative Program"—Mr. W. H. Nichols, State Dept. Education, Frankfort, Ky.

11:00 Committee Reports.

11:15 Election of Officers.

11:30 Adjournment.

Departmental Meetings.

The following programs will be given at the Departmental Meetings:

Department of Superintendents.

(Friday Afternoon, October 21)

G. R. McCoy, President; Alice Adams, Secretary.

"What the superintendent can do to bring about an equal opportunity for all children in the Third

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