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WKU Student Affairs

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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

Charter Member
Kentucky Intercollegiate
Press Association

VOLUME IV, NO. 3.

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY, DECEMBER, 1927

50 CENTS PER YEAR; SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

OGDEN IS NOW MERGED WITH WESTERN

DR. H. H. CHERRY MAKES SPEECH

Leader Of Mammoth Cave
Campaign Speaks
At Chapel

On Tuesday morning, December 6, Dr. Cherry made an appealing speech to the student body on the subject "New Mammoth Cave National Park."

"Is Kentucky by nature a tourist state?" asked Dr. Cherry. "If Kentucky will pay the national government two and one-half million dollars, a new park will be made out of the Mammoth Cave region which includes 70,618 acres."

"The Mammoth Cave is one of the seven wonders of the world; so why shouldn't Kentucky be a tourist state? Besides this wonderful cave there are lakes, rivers, and mountains which add much interest to the state."

"There is the Lincoln memorial that many people visit. On the other side of the cave, not many miles away is the Jefferson memorial. There were two presidents of the United States born in Kentucky, so why shouldn't Kentucky be noted?"

"The Old Kentucky Home presents a very interesting place for sight-seeing. Boonshoro is as full of history as any place in Kentucky. The Normal Heights has a very interesting historical spot, yet how many people know of this?"

"As far as scenery is concerned, no place in the United States affords a greater variety. The Cumberland Gap and Falls present striking scenery. Barren, Ohio, Green, and Cumberland rivers furnish beautiful scenery," said Dr. Cherry, in his chapel speech.

"What is one thing of Kentucky as a great tourist state? It could be a great tourist state in the United States," declared Dr. Cherry. "Eventually it will bring the North and South together in a great body of brothers."

"Consider the location of Kentucky. It is in the center of the population of the United States. Let the Mississippi River divide the country; the Eastern part contains eighty-five per cent of the population of the United States, while the Western part contains only fifteen per cent. Yet on the eastern side there is only one National park, while eighteen exist in the other division."

"There are seventy-six billion people within one day's drive of this cave. In the state of Colorado the National Park yields forty-nine million dollars to the state for use on improvements. Accordingly our park, on a similar basis, could yield three hundred and ninety-two million dollars to the State of Kentucky. Why let private capitalists prosper by this cave, when it could be made to better the State of Kentucky in every conceivable way?"

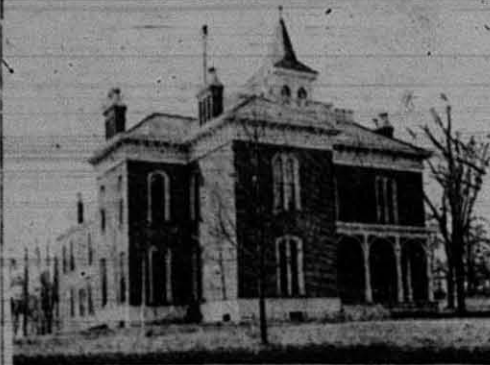
"It is hot in the South. It is cold in the North. As seasons change the tourists are seen traveling in every direction. The Mammoth Cave is near the center of population and will be seen in all seasons of the year."

"No other state in the Union is richer in resources except Texas. Yet one-third of Kentucky people go to other states. Why? Because the opportunities of Kentucky are not recognized as they should be."

"Of course the main way to get this new National Park is to get the idea. The government will put three hundred miles of railroad leading to this spot. First will be put in the streams. All improvements will be added to make this the garden spot of Kentucky."

"To raise the necessary funds each individual will help sell this proposition to the county. The county will then convert the state. The attitude of the people will make this go over. Public sentiment is growing stronger. Our duty is to put this over, and this is done by subscription," declared the speaker, in a very pleasing manner.

OGDEN'S OLDEST BUILDING



The Administration Building on Ogden campus. It was built about 1870 as a private residence and was later used by the old Warren College, now Vanderbilt University at Nashville. In 1877 this became the property of Ogden College.

MAJ. ROTHWELL SPEAKS TO HISTORY CLASS

Members of the Early American History class, of which Miss Ferguson is instructor, were instructed by Major Rothwell, who lectured on the battle of the Revolutionary War, on last Friday. Major Rothwell has made an extensive study of this period of American history and gave some interesting points on the war and its causes.

The lecture had hardly begun when the class was transported bodily to the scenes of Boston, Bunker Hill, Kings Mountain and Yorktown and gaudy columns of "freedom" with their elaborate equipment of war and the typical American volunteer with his squirrel rifle and coonskin cap began to play vividly on the scenes of imagination. It was first, Lord Howe and his headless charge on September 26, the arrogant and tactless manner in which the British treated the southern states. The honorable and brave Ferguson, who fell with nine bullet holes in his body at Kings Mountain and finally the British band as it let the vanquished columns of Cornwallis army-out between the lines of American and French troops at Yorktown.

Major Rothwell has studied the war from both British and American sources and has often called attention to the accuracy and impartiality with which the British authors write on such events.

Photographic Machine Purchased

A photographic machine has been purchased for W. K. T. C. It has a capacity for making four individual pictures per minute. In the future a small photograph will be taken of each student who enrolls in the institution, and this will be placed on the students' permanent record card as a means of identification after the individual has gone from the institution.

MISS JEFFRIES ATTENDS THE STATE COUNCIL OF GEOGRAPHY TEACHERS AT MOREHEAD, KY.

The State Council of Geography Teachers met at Morehead State Normal and Teachers College, November 12 and 13. This was the regular meeting of the Council. The principal problem was the standardization of Geography courses in the Geography Department of all Kentucky colleges. The work is divided into two sections, the eastern and the western. The meetings are held twice a year. One meeting in eastern Kentucky and one in western Kentucky. The next meeting will be held at Murray in April or May.

The organization has been at work six years. It has met twice at this school, Western Kentucky State Teachers College, Bowling Green and once in the Louisville Normal School and once at Rich-

PROF. STEPHAN VISITS HARDIN

He Reports That Schools
In This County Are
Progressing

Mr. Stephan spent November 14-17 in Hardin County visiting schools there in the interest of Western. He visited all the graded and high schools of the county and a few of the rural schools. He made his survey of the county in company with Superintendent T. M. Lewis, who is an earnest friend of Western. At each school they interviewed the high school graduates, pointing out the educational advantages to be had here and encouraging them to continue their education. Also they had the pleasure of seeing an excellent large number of former students who are now teaching. All of those who are yet have not their degrees were encouraged to come back to finish.

He reports that he found the situation very much better than he had thought, and many from Hardin County are looking this way. In fact, approximately three-fourths of the teachers in the county are Western people, and practically all who are not graduates are planning to return some time in the near future. Of the high school students many have friends or relatives already here and they are planning to join them in February, April or June.

At Glendale he found an excellent school under the direction of Supt. Hayes. Those former students teaching there are: Misses Ella Sharp, Stella Elkins, Mabel Marshall, Peachy Mills, Ray Horn, Katherine and Daisy Bland. At Sunora, where H. M. Wesley, brother of T. Perry Wesley of the Herald staff, is principal, he found a nice gymnasium and auditorium. Miss Mary Ship and J.

(Continued on Page Eight)

OGDEN COLLEGE IS TO BE MAINTAINED AS SCHOOL OF SCIENCE FOR PEDAGOGUES

Entire Plant, Including Grounds and Large Farm, To
Be Under Management of Western Ken-
tucky Teachers College

CHANGE TO BECOME EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1

At a joint meeting of the Board of Regents of the Western Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers' College and the Board of Directors of Ogden College a few days ago, an important step was taken in the interest of universal education. The two boards reached an agreement whereby the Teachers' College will take control of Ogden College, its beautiful campus consisting of two splendid classroom buildings and about eight acres of ground adjoining the property of the Teachers' College, and its fertile farm located at the city limits, which consists of 40 acres of ground including the property purchased by Ogden College from the Warren County Fair Association.

Every member of the two Boards, as well as the Presidents and Faculties of the two institutions were enthusiastic in their support of the agreement.

This arrangement will be especially gratifying to the Alumni and student-body of Ogden College because it enables those who have been vitally interested in Ogden College, to provide larger and better facilities. It will also be gratifying to the management of Teachers' College because it provides for a pressing emergency need for additional classrooms. The Teachers' College has been experiencing great difficulties in its efforts to provide for sufficient classrooms.

Under the will of Robert W. Ogden, Ogden College was established to provide education for the students of Warren County and the State of Kentucky, and as the Teachers' College was established for a like purpose, the taking over of Ogden College will carry out the intention of the founder of Ogden College and at the same time enlarge its mission for the cause of education in the State.

Ogden College which has been operating for more than fifty years under the will of Robert W. Ogden has trained many young men of outstanding service. The institution is rich in tradition. Many of the prominent leaders in this and other States have passed through the doors of Ogden College.

The real estate of Ogden College devoted to college and scholastic purposes has largely increased in value, while its endowment, although small, is steadily increasing.

Therefore, the management of Ogden College believes it can make a greater contribution to education and better perpetuate the spirit of the will of Robert W. Ogden through an arrangement of this kind than it could otherwise. Teachers' College, under the terms of the agreement entered into, receives the college campus, with its buildings, and the fertile farm, without rent and without cost to the State, except the upkeep of the same. In addition the net income of the Ogden College endowment will be paid to the Teachers' College during the existence of the contract. The endowment fund of Ogden College will be held by the Regent and the Trustees of Ogden College as provided under the will of Robert W. Ogden and the income of the said fund will be turned over to the Teachers' College to be expended under its management.

The Ogden campus will be known and designated as the Ogden Department of Science of the Western Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers' College.

The Teachers' College will take over the school of Ogden College on the first Monday in January, 1928, and with the present corps of teachers of Ogden College will finish out the first semester from said date until the second semester in February at which time the second semester of the Teachers' College begins.

PLAY, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, GIVEN BY SENIOR CLASS

The Redpath Chautauque will present Drinkwaters Abraham Lincoln here on Thursday evening, December 15. The play has a New York cast and promises to be one of the most delightful programs of the year. The opportunity of the Senior Class is this; it was offered two-thirds of the profits on the program, the Home Economics Department receiving the other third, to be used toward the publication of this year's annual, if the members would help sell the play. The offer was accepted. The class appreciated the opportunity and is working with the Home Economics Department toward a great success for the plan.

Big Eagle Secured

Mrs. Dawson, a student in Western Kentucky State Teachers' College, recently secured for the school a very fine eagle. The bird is of the species known as the golden eagle, and is considered an especially fine specimen, measuring seven and one-half feet from the tips of its outspread wings. The eagle will be mounted by Marshall Ayers, a student in the College who is an expert taxidermist, and when completed will be placed in the museum of the new library.

MR. FORD MAKES TRIP TO VARIOUS COUNTRY TOWNS

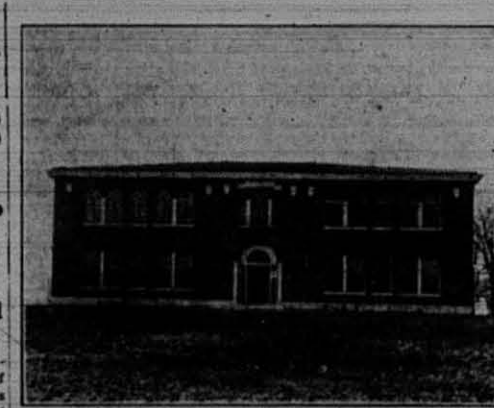
M. C. Ford of the Department of Agriculture visited the Soil Experiment sub-station at Campbellsville, London and Berea on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Nov. 1 to 3. He started Sunday, spending that day in and around Bardstown and Hodgenville. He went from there to Campbellsville Station and to London, where the Farrington Station is located and thence to the Berea College Station, all of which are sub-stations of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington.

Mr. Ford had a very interesting and enjoyable trip, but he especially enjoyed the time spent at Berea.

MR. EWING ENTERTAINS

At the close of the inter-class basketball tournament on Friday evening, November 18, the Freshman and Sophomore teams, who played the final game, were entertained by Mr. Ewing, proprietor of the Students Inn. The players on the two teams and their managers were served delightful refreshments and an enjoyable social hour was spent.

The girls wish to extend their thanks to Mr. Ewing through this paper.



This is Perry Snell Hall of Ogden College, which was given to the school by an alumnus of Ogden, Perry Snell, of St. Petersburg, Florida. The cost of its construction was about \$85,000. It contains seven classrooms and an auditorium.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC REPORTS

A Capella Chorus Has New
Organization And Is
Progressing

For the past few years this organization has been an important adjunct of the Music Department, giving many chapel programs, programs at various local schools, recitals and K. E. A., both without accompaniment and with the College Orchestra. This year the organization is more extensive than in past seasons and more intensive training is being given in it. In order to render the work more effective the chorus has been divided into two divisions.

The advanced chorus consists of former members and those who are more advanced in the art of singing. It is composed of about twenty-five students, who are making excellent progress. This division meets on each Wednesday under the direction of Miss Leonora Wilson, the voice instructor of the department, who is assisted by Miss Kirby and Mr. Strahm.

The beginning chorus consists of those who are less experienced in this particular type of work. Its instructions for the present, consist of sight-singing and the rudiments of choral work. Its meetings are held at the Music Hall on Monday evenings under the same instructors. The progress of this division also is promising. The plans are to place all its thirty members in the advanced chorus as soon as they demonstrate the required proficiency, thereby constituting one large chorus.

Several male, female and mixed quartettes have been organized within the chorus, one of which participated in the recent music festival. A male chorus and a female chorus of about twelve members each have also been organized.

JOHN COWPER POWYS, NOTED AUTHOR AND STAFF LECTURER OF OXFORD, SPEAKS AT WESTERN

College Heights displays so many things that we, perhaps, are prone to underestimate the true worth of many happenings here. The writer considers it no mean accomplishment to possess the ability to appreciate such wonderful lectures as was the one delivered in our auditorium on Thursday night, Nov. 10.

John Cowper Powys, noted English author, poet, and essayist, and former staff lecturer for the Extension Societies of Oxford and Cambridge Universities, was a wonderful man as a speaker upon such an ordinary occasion and yet such an extraordinary subject. Let us consider it extraordinary; first, because of his great and far-reaching subject, second, because of the speaker—a rather pleasing foreign accent along with his easy manner of lecturing. This man discussed in detail,

Mr. Eadens Attends Agriculture Meet

W. J. Eadens for the past six weeks has been attending week-end agricultural conferences called by the State Director of Vocational Education. These conferences were held at Princeton, Mayfield, Bowling Green, and Lexington. Their purpose was to call together the Smith-Hughes teachers in the respective regions for the discussion of ways and means of improving effectiveness in the teaching of vocational agriculture in secondary schools of this state.

Three discussions were led each time by Professor G. I. Barnes, State Director of Vocational Education, Corrie Hammonds of the State University, and W. J. Eadens of this institution. The subjects for discussion were "Philosophy Back of Selecting Subject Matter," by Mr. Hammonds; "A Farm Practice Program," by Mr. Barnes; "Use of the Ninety Minute Period," by Mr. Eadens.

Mr. Eadens thinks that these conferences are valuable because it is worth while to pool the problems of teachers in the same work in discussion for the purpose of improvement.

The teaching of vocational agriculture in high schools of Kentucky has steadily increased since the states accepted the Smith-Hughes Act. There are over one hundred agriculture departments in the state at present.

Students Have Pictures Made

We have heard recent calls at chapel for those members of the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes, respectively, to appear for the purpose of being exposed to photography. These pictures will be preserved by the Personnel Department of our school for the purpose of recommendations in securing positions, transferring credits, and matters of this nature.

Students Have Pictures Made

"The Art of Self-Culture," stating that "culture is no essential to the art of money-making but is conducive to success. The cure for self-consciousness is more thorough self-consciousness, which within itself is the art of concealing our outward self-consciousness. We should be more sensitive and more imaginative in our ideas of life's problems." He tells us "the universe may be divided into three aspects: First, the good; second, the pure; third, the beautiful, all of which are absolute and inscrutable. Take life with open eyes and consider nature as of God and God as nature."

Dr. Powys advises the specializing in culture even as amateurs, and the reading of the works of Charles Lamb, essayist; Marcelle Arnold, Wallworth, and Matthew Arnold, poets; and Dante as a classic.

DELEGATES GO TO FLORIDA

Dr. Grise And Dr. Stickles
Represent Western In
S. I. A. A. Meet

Dr. Grise and Dr. Stickles left Bowling Green, November 26, for Jacksonville, Florida, where they attended the Association of Colleges and High Schools of Southern States. One hundred and eight high schools were admitted to the association, eight of which were from Kentucky, and one of these was the W. K. T. C. High School. Eighteen colleges were admitted to the association, six of these teacher-training institutions located in Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and North Carolina. Western Teachers' College is a member, due to admission last year.

A special car from Kentucky to Jacksonville carried representatives from practically every university, college and high school in Kentucky. The party arrived at Jacksonville on the 27. Doctors Grise and Stickles spent Monday, November 28, visiting St. Augustine, Florida, which is the oldest city in the United States. The city has the oldest house in the United States, the only Spanish cathedral, the narrowest street in the world, and Fort Marion is the only example of medieval fortress in the United States and there is but one other fortress of similar type and architecture in the world.

Dr. Grise said that the weather was hot, air balmy and exhilarating, flowers are blooming and a few vegetables are growing. The country is not thickly populated, and the soil has a whitish, sandy appearance. Jacksonville seems to be very unproductive. Jacksonville is the gateway to Florida. It is a beautiful city with many attractive parks and handsome bank buildings and hotels; the population is one hundred and eighty thousand.

Meetings, conferences and reports of commissions of secondary schools and higher education took place during the first two days of the association. During this time representatives of different schools applied for membership in the association. There are now nine hundred and thirty-two high schools and one hundred and seventeen four-year colleges in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The general session was held the last two days, December 1 and 2. These meetings were devoted largely to reports from the commissions and addresses by many leading educators of the country. Those appearing on the program were as follows: Dean W. K. Green, Washington College; Professor L. B. Richardson, Dartmouth College; Professor Joseph Roemer, University of Florida; Professor Ezra Gillis, University of Kentucky; Dr. F. W. Reeves, University of Kentucky; Dr. W. B. Hubbard, University of Georgia, and David A. Robinson, American Council of Education.

Delegates of this association were almost entirely men and represented the outstanding leaders in progress and thought in the South.

The sessions were well attended, the whole atmosphere was one of earnestness and desire to improve the schools and colleges of the South by setting up higher standards and by adhering strictly to those already in existence.

Dr. Grise said, "I feel that no more valuable or inspiring experience can come to a man than the privilege of attending the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools."

"The outstanding personality and ability of the group give one a greatly increased respect for the teaching profession, earnestness and high-minded seriousness of the delegates made one rather optimistic about the future of education in the Southern States."

CLUB NEWS

Music Club

The Student Music Club met in the auditorium of the Music Hall, Tuesday evening, November 14. Twelve members were present.

Mr. Schatz spoke to the club on music and music clubs. He also illustrated the correct methods of piano playing.

The following persons were elected as officers of the club for the coming term: President, Norman Embarger; Vice-President, Olivia Kirby; Secretary, Robbye Jane Williams.

Congress Club

On Monday morning, November 14, the Congress Debating Club gave the chapel program.

Ray Hornback began the Devotional by reading the Scripture. This was followed by a prayer by W. Deberly Hammack. An introduction was given by the president, W. R. Hammond.

The program was in the form of a debate: Resolved: That England is justified in maintaining her policy of supremacy of the sea at the Geneva Conference on Naval Powers.

The speakers on the affirmative

PERSONALS

Miss Katherine Russell was the guest of her sister, Ethel, at Potter Hall during the holidays.

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

Miss Lucile Cotton spent the past week-end in Greenville.

Raymond Felix is in Cherriton visiting his mother and sister. Felix has been in Florida for the past year.

August Throgmorton and James Botta caught a small opossum in the village a few nights ago but Mr. O'possum failed to snail.

Miss Augusta Crafton spent the week-end in Russellville. She was the guest of Miss Kathryn Kirtley.

Miss Robbye Williams spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Elizabethtown, Kentucky.

Miss Ruth Henderson, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis is now attending school.

George Connor spent the week-end with his parents at Central City, Kentucky.

Wilbur Dorris of near Elktion spent last week-end here.

Messrs. Ray Owensley and Gordon Wilson spent the Friday after Thanksgiving boating.

Miss Beas Shirley spent the week-end at her home in Metcalf County.

Miss Gertrude Bohannon spent Thanksgiving at her home in Lebanon, Kentucky.

Miss Carrie M. Pennycoff, who has been at home on account of measles, has returned to school.

Mr. Charles J. Vetter spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents in Louisville, Kentucky.

Miss Gladys Halliburton, life graduate of class of '27, former-chapel editor of College Heights Herald, is teaching at Greensburg.

CLASS NEWS

Senior Class

The associate members of the annual staff who will work with Roy H. Owensley, editor-in-chief, and James T. Carman, business manager, are as follows: assistant business manager, W. H. Allen; associate editors: Olivia Kirby and Helen Glynn; art editor, Lula Rigby; advertising editor, Charles Roemer; sports editor, August Throgmorton; photographic editor, D. P. Nisbet.

The annual staff is ready to go to work. It has been announced that the plan of last year's publication will be repeated this year. The annual must be underwritten before contracts are let. Before the editor-in-chief and his associates can take the responsibility of planning this annual and letting contracts, they must know that there will be a sound financial backing, and that it will "go across" all right. The index of the success of this year's annual is the support given by the student body; in other words, its success will depend on how many students sign their names to the cards indicating they will buy an annual. Just remember that the Seniors, however high and mighty they be, cannot snap their fingers so that, "pronto," an annual, Minerva-like, leaps full-grown from the editor-in-chief's forehead, leaving not a single financial wrinkle there. On the contrary, the annual must be built on a sound basis, that basis being the support of all underclassmen as well as fellow-classesmen.

So the Senior Class is saying: "If for a Talisman you'll have need, Sign for it NOW—or bemoan lack of heed."

The class officers of the Seniors for the year are as follows: President—H. W. Ford. Secretary—Meta Riley Cooper. Treasurer—Betty Croft.

Sophomore Class

On Saturday night, November 19, from seven-thirty until ten o'clock, the Sophomore class of the college entertained its members with a party in the gymnasium of the Training School building. An unusual feature of the affair was the fact that each boy of the Sophomore class was requested to escort some girl to the class for that evening. The invitations read as follows:

"You are invited to a party next Saturday night, come and bring Miss . . . to make things bright."

Miss Evelyn Miles had charge of the games played during the evening and an orchestra composed of Miss Sanders, Miss Landour, Miss Vaughn and Mr. Rouck gave several selections. Mr. Loudemilk, the sponsor of the class and Mrs. Loudemilk, were the honor guests of the occasion. This was one of several parties which has been planned by the Social Committee of the class for the purpose of enabling its members to become better acquainted. The social committee consists of Miss Freda Feeback, chairman; Misses Lorena Berry, Ruby Lee, Bugg, Louise Bifford, and Misses Wm. Hammack and Wm. Stigler.

The Sophomore class of the institution, with Mr. Loudemilk as its sponsor, is doing some very splendid things this year as a class which will be for the benefit of the entire student body and Hill. One of their unusual innovations is the establishment in room 213 of the Recitation Hall of an office which is called the Sophomore Headquarters. The room serves as a meeting place for all Sophomore committees and is doing much toward keeping Sophomore announcements out of chapel.

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BEST MATERIALS
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Give a BULOVA for Christmas. It's a real LIFE-TIME GIFT.

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BARONESS—14 Karat White Gold Filled Case, Jeweled Crown, 12 Jewel Movement. . . \$28.50

ROSEMARY—14 Karat White Gold Filled Case, Jeweled Crown, 12 Jewel Movement. . . \$27.50

IN 14 Karat Solid Gold. . . \$40.00

Honor Club

The Honor Club held its regular meeting in Potter College, Thursday afternoon, December 8.

At the regular business meeting new amendments were added to the constitution and an assessment of dues was made.

The formal program was as follows: Song, by Society; Reading, Miss Ethel Carman; Quartet, "Silent Night"; Reading, Miss Evelyn Moore; Reading, Hazel Turbeville; "Christmas in its Relation to the Honor Club", Wm. E. Hammack.

At the conclusion of his talk Mr. Hammack, as a representative of the club, presented its sponsor, Miss DuVal, a gift as an expression of regard for her work and character.

Major Rothwell, a frequent visitor at the club, made a short address, at the conclusion of which Christmas greetings were distributed and the meeting adjourned.

Classical Club

The Classical Club held its regular meeting on the stage, Wednesday evening, November 15. The program was as follows: "What I Can Do to Help the Club," Miss Drinkell and Miss Jones; Reading, Miss Watson, "My Favorite Myth," Miss Shirley; "Some Important Facts Concerning the K. C. A.," Mrs. Perkins; Piano Solo, Miss Roemer.

Cherry Country Life Club

The Cherry Country Life Club had its regular meeting on Nov. 23. Due to bad weather conditions and a meeting of the football boys, there were several absent. Mr. Arnette, our secretary, who belongs to the football squad could not be there. Mr. Harrison very willingly accepted the position as chairman for the night.

After the house was called to

Gift Suggestions

Watches	\$10.00 Up
Diamond Rings	\$10.00 Up
Diamond Bracelets	\$10.00 Up
Rings	\$3.00 Up
Cigarette Cases	\$1.50 Up
Cigarette Holders	\$1.00 Up
Pocket Lighters	\$1.00 Up
Belt Sets	\$4.00 Up
Belt Buckles	\$1.50 Up
Compacts	\$2.00 Up
Fountain Pens	\$1.00 Up
Bill Folds	\$3.00 Up
Bill Fold Sets	\$3.50 Up
Leather Bags	\$9.00 Up
Fancy Bags	\$2.50 Up
Desk Sets	\$7.50 Up
Etc, Etc.	

Names or Initials Engraved FREE By Expert Engravers

Bridge Party

On Friday evening, November 18, the members of the faculty of Western Kentucky Teachers College were entertained with a bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Craig on the Nashville Pike.

The house was attractively decorated with chrysanthemums and other autumn flowers.

Fifty-four guests were present and thirteen tables were in play during the evening.

The ladies high score prize was won by Mrs. Herman Lowe, while the baby prize was awarded to Mrs. Ruth Moore. The gentlemen's prizes were won by Coach E. A. Diddle, who made high score and M. L. Billings, who made low score.

Miss Adkins, demonstrator for the Eft Milk Company of Bowling Green, was the guest of honor.

At the close of the game a delicious salad and ice course was served. The refreshments were prepared under the direction of Miss Adkins and demonstrated the value and the usefulness of evaporated milk in preparing food.

John S. O'Connor

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Work Done While You Wait
We Guarantee Satisfaction
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BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Normal School

On November 16 a very fine chapel program was rendered for the student body by a representative group of the Normal Group.

The audience sang, "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes." Mr. McMurtry, the sponsor of this group, read the fourth chapter of Proverbs. This was followed by a prayer.

Mr. McMurtry pointed out the heights the Normal group have attained. He showed where they stand now, what they attained and what the struggle was in order to get there. Many graduates were mentioned that started in the Normal Department and got their degree from this school.

Miss Embarger played a very pleasing solo on the piano. This was followed by a scene from Sheridan's play, "A School for Scandal." All the characters did each part well and the scene was enjoyed by all.

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Bowling Green's Finest and Most Complete Jewelry Store, Where a Welcome Awaits You. If You Don't See Our Large Selection of Worth-While Gifts You Will Be the Loser.

PERSONALS

Miss Anita Fox and Sally Axtell spent Thanksgiving at their home in Madisonville, Kentucky.

Miss James Bell and Miss Harper spent last week-end at their home in Oakville, Kentucky.

Mrs. Bradshaw of Elktion, Kentucky spent Thanksgiving with her daughter, Helen Frances, at Potter Hall.

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

Misses Lucile Cotton and Meta Riley Cooper spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clark at Russellville, Kentucky.

Miss Elizabeth Dabbs and Miss Elsie Kimmel spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Louisville.

Miss Millicent Adkins of Chicago, recently visited Miss Mildred Reynolds in Cherriton.

Mrs. W. A. Lee spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Fort Thomas with her son, Wm. C. Lee and family.

Miss Perlin Edwards, accompanied by Miss Shirley Spencer, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents near Cave City, Kentucky.

Miss Ruby McKinney visited her parents near Munfordville, Kentucky, during the Thanksgiving holidays.

M. M. Botta recently attended an agricultural meeting in Bowling Green.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilson, and Stanley Wilson spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. M. J. Hardwick.

Miss Magdalene Jameson spent the Thanksgiving holidays at her home near Horse Cave, Kentucky.

Morris J. Hardwick spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his family in Cherriton.

Ess McGeehee spent the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives in Fayetteville, Tennessee, and attended a football game at Murfreesboro.

Kathleen Hardwick spent November 23 and 24 with her father in Fayetteville, Tennessee, returning to Bowling Green with him Thursday night.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Deweese of Caneyville, spent Thanksgiving in Bowling Green, visiting their daughter, Miss Marie Deweese.

Hoye Hopson, who is recovering from an operation, has returned to school from his home at Cadiz, Kentucky.

Miss Eva Young of Caneyville, spent last week-end visiting Miss Marie Deweese. Miss Young is a graduate of last year's "Life Class."

Messrs. Milton Thompson, Ellis Crowe, and Tom Leet spent the Thanksgiving holidays at their home in Owensboro, Kentucky.

Miss Emily Snider spent the Thanksgiving holidays visiting her parents at Caneyville, Kentucky.

Miss Mary McCombs spent last week-end with her parents at Brownsville, Kentucky.

Arthur Young Lloyd, who graduated in the class of '26, spent the Thanksgiving holidays here. He is now principal of the school at Wheatcroft.

Miss Clarice Hines spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her sister, Mrs. Gordon Wilson.

William E. Henry, who is now teaching at Wheatcroft, was a visitor here November 25.

Parties were extremely stylish during the turkey event. The Thanksgiving party at the home

order by the president, Mr. Hume, a scripture reading was given by Mr. R. E. Simmons. Next a motion was made and carried that a letter be written to Mr. Theophilus expressing the club's appreciation for his great interest shown while sponsor, and wishing him much success in his new work.

A talk was made by Mr. Solermon on Vocational Education in regard to Training. Mr. Stenson was not there to give his talk on Live Stock Farming, but in his absence Mr. Edens, our sponsor, made a very interesting talk on "The Dairy Development in the South," a cornet duet was given by Mr. Willis and Mr. Burton.

Francis Smith and Wm. Martin were visiting in Smiths Grove recently.

Martin Roberts visited friends in Fulton and Hickman during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Wm. H. Allen visited near Elizabethtown during the week-end.

Miss Blanche McDavitt spent the holidays at her home in Auburn.

Leon Cook, member of last year's Herald staff, who is teach-

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PROF. WILLEY VISITS LOGAN

Excellent Work Being
Done in Schools of
This County

A representative of the institution has recently visited some of the high schools in Logan county. Mr. R. N. Beauchamp is the county superintendent. There are about 120 teachers in the county, 46 of these are in a study center at Russellville under Professor W. M. Willey. Fourteen additional teachers are in another study center under Superintendent C. T. Canon at Russellville.

The public schools of Russellville have enrolled 663 pupils. There are 27 schools and 140 in the high school. The faculty consists of five high-school teachers and fourteen elementary teachers. Among the high-school teachers who are graduates of this institution are: Miss Margaret Satterly, Katherine Kirtley and James Newman. Thirteen of the fourteen grade teachers are former students of this institution. Superintendent Canon is regarded as being one of the best superintendents in the state.

H. L. Green, a graduate of Georgetown, is superintendent of Adamsville high school. His assistants are Misses Ross, Rice, Brown, Mrs. Bailey Gunn, Mrs. Moss, Walton, E. H. Ellis, Mrs. Leda Kelly and Miss Ruth Proctor. L. S. Evans is the trustee, supervisor of the school and is one of the best in the state. They have 7 schools, 75 high school students and an enrollment of 200. There are ten teachers in the school, five of whom have degrees. Miss Norma Rogers who is

In charge of our kindergarten work was formerly a teacher in the Louisville school.

Miss Floney is principal of the school at Auburn. They have three high school teachers; one of whom has the A. M. degree. Enrollment is 260 with 92 in the high school and eighteen seniors. They operate a good football team at the beginning of the present year, and have made substantial additions to the library and to the school in general.

Superintendent Beauchamp organized a high school at Corinth last year. This school has an enrollment of 106 with 40 in the high school and five in the senior class. J. M. Brown who will get his degree here in June is the principal of the school. His assistants are Russell Collins, Miss Genevieve Cates and Mrs. G. D. Rudolph.

H. B. Neiss who was connected with our Training School last year is principal of the school at Lewisburg. Mrs. J. C. Grable, A. B. '27, is teaching with him. They have an enrollment of 292 with 169 in the high school and 18 seniors. They are doing splendid work at Lewisburg and at all the schools visited by our representative.

Superintendent Beauchamp also has high schools at Homer and Olmstead. Mr. Chester Adams, graduate of last year, is principal of the school at Homer. Mr. O. E. Huddle, son of Mrs. Ruth Huddle, is principal of the school at Olmstead.

It was not possible for the representative of this institution to visit these two schools. Logan county is making rapid progress in the way of educational development. Practically all of the elementary teachers are working toward life certificate graduation and some of them will be able to get their degrees within a few months.

MISS WHITAKER MEETS TRAGIC DEATH BY FALL

A Beloved And Respected
Young Teacher Dies
At Princeton

The most tragic event of many years resulted in the death Sunday morning, November 20, of one of Western's most popular graduates and one of Caldwell County's most efficient and beloved teachers, Nettie Whitaker.

Miss Whitaker was spending the week-end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Ziegler at Princeton. She had come to be entertained by the family on Saturday morning, opened the basement door and fell to the concrete floor below, receiving a fractured skull, which resulted in her death twenty-four hours later.

She was rushed to the Annie Barber Hospital after her injury and everything possible was done to thwart death, but she never awakened from the unconscious state into which she had fallen. Her father and brother rushed to her bedside about 11 p. m. Saturday night.

Miss Whitaker was employed as teacher in the Cobb High School, this being her third year in that position. She was graduated in the Life Class of the Teachers College in 1925 and had one year's work completed toward her degree in this institution. She has been most successful as a teacher in the Cobb High School and loved the vocation she had chosen and in which she fitted so well. All who knew her admired her for those kind loving traits, characteristic of her as a person. Her death will be mourned by the students and faculty of the college as well as by the people of Cobb County.

The remains accompanied by the father, Jeff Whitaker of Livermore, Supt. R. E. Traylor, Mrs. Engelhardt, Miss Rachel Hall and Mr. Russell, were removed to her home in Livermore, Kentucky, Monday morning. Funeral services were held in the Methodist Church at that place, where she was a member, Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock. Several persons from Cobb community and a number of students attended the funeral.

The friends extend sympathy to the bereaved family and also to the Cobb community in the loss of such a lovable girl as Miss Whitaker.

EFFECTIVE RIFLE-DRILL HELD BY R. O. T. C. BOYS

The program of the R. O. T. C. Unit has been devoted almost entirely for the last two weeks to instruction in the fundamentals of rifle marksmanship and preliminary practice in view of selecting the team's rifle team. Indications are good for another winning team this year.

A new man in the unit has undergone a brief but thorough course in the elements of rifle firing and many have fired their first shots. Each man's shooting ability is being carefully observed and when all scores are in, a certain number of the highest men will be given further intensive training in view of picking the team which is to consist of the ten highest men in the unit, with the next five as substitutes.

Last year the team won the Fifth Corps Area Match, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia, and later won over the winning teams of each of its eight other Corps Areas. This unit is a junior unit, but the competition included all R. O. T. C. Units in the United States, both junior and senior.

Miss Adkin Visits Hill In Interest Of Evaporated Milk

Miss Millicent Adkin of the Home Economics Department, Evaporated Milk Association, Chicago, who has been in Bowling Green demonstrating the uses of evaporated milk has given some valuable information to different clubs and organizations on the Hill. On Wednesday evening, November 16, Miss Adkin spoke at a club meeting at the home of Mrs. M. L. Billie. On Thursday afternoon she addressed fifty ladies who met at Mrs. W. A. Lee in the parlor of White Potter Hall.

Miss Adkin spoke before the Parent-Teachers Association of the Center State Public School. Friday afternoon on the value of milk to the young child.

Library To Give List Of New Books Acquired

The addition of books to the library should be of interest to each one on the Hill. Under Miss Hohn's careful selection the best of the new books will be published each month.

The list for December follows: May—Girlhood and Character, Mitchell—Two Old Faiths, Chas. and Shink—Your Money's Worth. Skinner and other—Reading in Educational Psychology. University of South Carolina—County Unit of School Administration.

Strayer and Englehardt—Store Card for Village and Rural School Buildings. Friend and Turnbull—Lessons in Lettering.

Holiday—Greek and Roman Folklore. Johnson—Kentucky Rock Asphalt. Thomas—Bacteriology. Biennial Report—Kentucky State Live Stock Sanitary Board.

Allen—Mechanical Devices in the Home. Johnson—Textile Fabrics. Bangay—Wireless Telegraphy. Fess—Farm Blacksmithing. Griffith—Projects for Beginning Woodwork.

Crayshaw—Farm Mechanics. Schmidt—Problems of the Finishing Room. Cathedrals and Shrines. Cathedrals—(Problems).

Berg and Kramquist—Mechanical Drawing. Hughes—Music Lovers Cyclopedia.

Streitfield—The Opera. Pythings—Bureau of Educational Experiments.

Lincoln—Festival Book. American Criticism. Pace—American Literature.

Noe—Tip Sals of Kentucky. Allen—Stage Antiquities. White and Ferguson—Attitude in Canada.

Manufacturers' Record, Baltimore—Blue Book of Southern Progress. Bams—American Secretaries of State.

Cox—Indian Diplomatic Factors in the Historical Development of Old North West. Howe—North West and Indian Territories.

Brown—That Man Heine. Lewis—Trader Horn. Hamilton—Gordon Saltonstall Hubbard.

Headley—Napoleon and His Generals. McCormac—James K. Polk. Ford—The True George Washington.

Tumulty—Woodrow Wilson as I Know Him. Wells—Meanwhile. Chambers—Special Messengers. Churchill—The Inside of the Court.

Paste—Gabriel Conroy. Welling—The Light That Failed. Lehman—Dusty Answer.

Montague—Right Off the Map. Crass—Music Stories for Boys and Girls.

Milne—Now We are Six. Eggs—Stories from Land of Sunshine.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HOLDS CONVENTION

Many of the students who remained in Bowling Green for the Thanksgiving holidays were compensated for the loss of their festivities at home by the Christian Endeavor Convention which was held in this city during the week-end of Thanksgiving. The meetings of the convention were held in the First Christian Church, beginning on Saturday morning at ten o'clock and concluding with a mass meeting of the Christian Endeavorers of the city and the delegates from out in the state. One of the most enjoyable features of the convention was the banquet given on Saturday night in which several of the students of our school took part. At the conclusion of the convention James Ashby of this city was elected its president and plans were made for the organization of a Union Christian Endeavor.

Help make Mainmonth Cave a National Park. Dr. Cherry will appreciate any efforts to assist in the big drive. What do you say, students?

Somehow or other we have not been able to get very enthusiastic over sauerkraut juice as a beverage, even if physicians say it is rich in vitamins.

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STUDENTS HOLD COUNTY MEET

County Delegations Are
Working For
Year's Plans

The beginning of a series of meetings of county delegations was inaugurated December 6. The responses to the call were good, and much work is expected from this source in disseminating information regarding the schools throughout the state.

One salient purpose of these meetings is to inform students and prospective students throughout the state of the advantages of our school, its courses, membership in various collegiate associations and such other outstanding features that might interest them in selecting the school they are to attend. It is pointed out that many people at this time are probably planning to enroll in some institutions for the coming season.

Attention is called to the fact that each year there are some students who allow themselves to become dissatisfied because of some petty grade and leave school for practically no reason at all. Another purpose of these meetings is to assist students in adjusting their problems and difficulties and aid them in any matter in which they desire.

The meetings are under the direction of Mr. W. J. Craig, head of the Personnel Department and are on much the same order as those of previous years. It is a policy of this institution to keep in touch with problems in the field by assigning various counties to members of the faculty for survey of educational conditions. In furtherance of this policy each county delegation is being met by the instructor to whom the county was assigned for field work.

Pearce, as head of the Department of Extension, has done much work in the field, this being a function of that department, and will meet many of the delegations. About six county delegations have met to date. A more recent assignment of faculty members for work in the field is as follows: Bullett, Mr. Taft; Lyon, Mr. L. T. Smith; Allen, Mr. Willey; Jefferson, Mr. Bert Smith; Shelby, Spencer and Trimble, Mr. Canon; Warren, Miss Hein; Todd, Mr. Murtry; LaRue, Mrs. Travelstead.

WEDDINGS

Lynn-Allen
Miss Marjorie Lynn, of Morganfield, Kentucky, and Gills W. Allen, Bowling Green, Kentucky, were married November 24, at the home of the pastor of Mt. Olive Presbyterian Church in Bowling Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen are both former students of Western Kentucky Teachers College, the latter having received his degree from this institution last year. He is now teaching at Brownsville, Kentucky, and Mrs. Allen is teaching at Morganfield, Kentucky.

Allen-Allen
Miss Frances Allen of Three Springs, and W. H. Allen of Bowling Green, a student in Western Kentucky Teachers College, were married November 24 in Elizabethtown, Kentucky. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Allen left for Louisville where they remained several days with the latter's sister, Mrs. C. T. Clark.

Mrs. Allen, a former student of Western, is now teaching at Three Springs, and will continue her work there until February, when she will re-enter school here. Mr. Allen will receive his A. B. degree from this institution in June, 1928.

Williams-Adams
Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt W. Williams of this city announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to Matley Adams, also of Bowling Green. The wedding took place on Friday, November 25, 1927, at Nashville, Tennessee. Mrs. Adams is a member of the class in Journalism.

Carnival Given By Training School Hit Of Season

Much interest was shown in the carnival which was given by the Training School on Saturday evening, Dec. 3, under the general direction of Miss Seyville of the Training School faculty.

The program opened in the town shop at 5 p. m. with sales of sandwiches, tea and cocoa. As evening advanced the crowd enlarged until the hall, side show and fish pond were crowded. At 7:30 the various groups of the training school gave songs, readings, dances and jokes. The country store and fish pond afforded real amusement for both young and old.

"An Evening in Hawaii," a side show put on by the sixth grade was a howling success. Miss Lee's Dolly Sisters (Luther Keen and Bill Hammond) gave exhibitions of real vaudeville merit. The Temple of Mystery, mystified many travelers. The wrestling match was interesting for the athletic prowess shown and for the intense, at odd moments, uncontrolled pugilistic activities of the principals on the mat.

The Elveth Wonder of the World was a mystical transformation of peculiar appeal to poultry raisers. A short play by the high school entitled "The Wherefore of the Fourth" was delightfully rendered. Other attractions were a magician and a gypsy fortune teller.

The Country Store was a busy place as was the novelty stand. The proceeds of the carnival go into the P. T. A. fund and will be expended for books for the school library.

MRS. LEE GOES TO MILTON, KY.

Mrs. Travelstead Plays
Stepmother For
One Week

On Saturday, November 19, according to the doctors orders, Mrs. Lee left for a week's vacation, leaving her husband and seventy daughters in charge of Mrs. Travelstead. The latter proved herself to be a very capable as well as amiable stepmother during her week's reign.

Mrs. Lee went directly to Milton, Kentucky, where she spent several days with her daughter, Miss Sophie Lee, who is principal of the school there. The two of them spent the Thanksgiving holidays with William Lee, who is teaching in the Highlands High School at Fort Thomas.

Mrs. Lee reports a very enjoyable trip. She visited many places of interest while gone, one of which was the Lanier Home at Madison, Indiana, that has recently been bought by the state in recognition of the services of James Lanier rendered during the Civil War. She was also very much impressed with the fort, in that she had occasion to observe at Fort Thomas. After visiting Hanover College near Madison and noticing the extraordinary natural beauty of its campus, she says it is the first college campus that she has seen that can compare in scenic beauty to our own. It overlooks the Ohio River.

"Mamma Lee" is back with us now and has resumed her duties at J. Whit Potter Hall, feeling very much rested by the change and lack of responsibility she enjoyed while on her short vacation.

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Under the act of March, 1879.

THE TWAIN HAVE MET!

Another step has been taken which will en-
hance the value of Bowling Green in the field
of education. A movement, rivalled in vision
and grandeur only by the establishment of
the respective institutions of Ogden College and
Western Kentucky State Normal and Teachers
College, was completed when these institutions
merged into one educational center.

Ogden College has for fifty long years been
a school of spiritual traditions, upholding the
ideal of better educational opportunities for the
youth of our land; and with these ends in view
the institution has made a success. Many lead-
ers over this great country as ambitious young
Kentuckians resided in the famous old class-
rooms or rested in the seclusion of some shady
nooks on the beautiful campus. Practically
every business man of Bowling Green owes his
academic training to his days spent in Ogden
College.

Robert W. Ogden, realizing the need of an
institution in Bowling Green and
desiring to improve the opportunities of War-
ren County's youth, placed a provision in his
will which provided for the establishment of
an institution. Catching the flame from this
great philanthropist, the directors of Ogden Col-
lege have since that time been holding high the
torch of education in maintaining Ogden Col-
lege as a school for boys.

Some years ago Dr. H. H. Cherry, fired with
an ideal for a greater educational opportunity
for Kentucky boys and girls and encouraged by
a group of a great educational institution on
the site now termed College Heights, was chiefly
responsible for the founding of Western Ken-
tucky State Normal. This institution, maintain-
ing the State support, has had a remarkable
growth. Thus, the two schools have as sister
institutions been active for several years in the
field of education.

Although no public statement can be recalled
in evidence of the fact, it has been thought by
many friends of both institutions that possibly
greater efficiency might be attained if the two
schools could be consolidated under one man-
agement. However, such a movement was not
expected at this time, but this change is wel-
comed by educational leaders over the State, es-
pecially those in Bowling Green, as a progres-
sive and patriotic move.

Possibly some friends of Ogden will, on
this thought, regret that this school has passed
out of existence as a separate institution, but
further consideration should prove to these in-
stitutions the wisdom and sound practical judg-
ment manifested in the change. It was inevi-
table that the two institutions should unite. The
combined enrollment, financial support and
educational facilities were needed in order to make one ef-
ficient college in Bowling Green. With these
facts in mind the trustees of Ogden College,
headed by Mr. R. C. P. Thomas, voluntarily and
without any request from this institution, wis-
ely and unselfishly proposed to make Ogden Col-
lege a part of Western Kentucky Teachers Col-
lege.

This change has been arranged and the new
order of things will go into effect January 1,
1923. Ogden College no longer will be "the
school on the side of the hill"; it will be a part
of us and Western will be far stronger because
of the fact. Yet in the change Ogden is not im-
agined as losing any of her usefulness, or her
prestige. As the Ogden School of Science of
Western Teachers College, this institution will
be able to extend its usefulness to larger num-
bers and greater distances. Ogden's name will
live on and her work in the new arrangement
will make for a greater institution, a more ad-
vanced Bowling Green and a better Kentucky,
the State hall-room.

At last Kentucky's chance has come to gain
the nation-wide attention and recognition of
which she has been so deserving these many
years. Congress by formal act, approved by
the President of the United States, has sanc-
tioned acceptance of the area by the govern-
ment and its perpetual maintenance and devel-
opment as a national park.

For more than a hundred years now, since
the early days of the Commonwealth, the pos-
sibilities for development of the natural beauty
and wonder of the region as an official phase of
national life have been neglected. But no longer
is our State to remain unnoticed; no longer
is her wonderful natural scenery to be ruthlessly
destroyed; no longer will her forests and pic-
turesque waterfalls be allowed to fall in obli-
vion as a result of the exploitation of foreign
capital. Kentucky has awakened, and her an-
swer to this new call will mark a progressive
step for advancement.

Mammoth Cave, one of the seven natural
wonders of the world, has until the present
been privately owned and operated. The cave
property itself, under a clause in the famous
will governing an old estate of which this prop-
erty is a part, must be sold at public auction
upon the death of the final heir named under
the will. Are the people of this Commonwealth
to sit idly by and let the cave go into specu-
lative hands, thereby being lost as a beneficial
project for state and nation?

Aside from the ethical principle involved,
Kentucky cannot afford to manifest indiffer-
ence toward the national park movement. A
Mammoth Cave National Park will bring to our
State untold benefits, not the least of which will
be due to the tourist travel which the Park will
stimulate. Evidence of this fact is provided by
the Western states which possess national parks.
These states freely admit that the tourist is
large responsible for their great prosperity and
growth. Such tourist travel will not be a tem-
porary thing; it will be continuous from the day
the area becomes a National Park. Many of
these visitors must naturally become impressed
with Kentucky's advantages and remain to in-
vest in homes and to contribute to community
welfare.

Every type of business and every individual
in Kentucky will be directly and profitably af-
fected by the maintenance of Mammoth Cave Na-
tional Park. Kentucky's population will re-
ceive a welcome increase, her wealth will be
augmented. A great network of good roads
will come into view, for the money visitors bring
will pay for the work. Accessibility for every
section of Kentucky will then give rise to growth
and prosperity.

The benefit to be derived from a National
Park for Kentucky are so evident as to set aside
all doubts, but the question of vital importance
now is whether or not Kentuckians appreciate
this fact to such an extent that they will work
to secure the Park. The sum of \$2,500,000 is
necessary to purchase the prescribed area, in-
cluding the cave units and 70,618 acres, for the
land must be presented to the Government free.
Therefore, this money must be raised
through voluntary gifts, and the chief burden
must, naturally, be borne by the people of Ken-
tucky.

Opportunity is now knocking at the doors of
Kentucky's citizenship; the time is here for in-
telligent consideration, decision and commit-
ment. The project has been explained from the
platform, through the press, and even from the
pulpit. The matter now rests in the hands of
the people of Kentucky.

Now is the time for action; "opportunity
comes but once and then is gone"; if this prop-
erty is sold at public auction, it will probably
be beyond the grasp of the public. Congress
recognized the immeasurable value of our pos-
session when approval was given. The magni-
tude and worthiness of the movement should
stimulate us to action. The tradition of ser-
vice and achievement, coming from our fore-
fathers, challenges us.

Opportunity knocks; Kentucky calls. The
privilege, the honor and the duty are ours.
What shall we as Kentuckians answer?

A book is a day-dream directed by some-
one else.

Recollections of truths and lies are often
hard to distinguish.

Clothes protect the body from nature, and
excuses the mind from truth.

Anyway, the ring side seats will be free when
the candidates' hats begin to fall.

Women call attention to all of man's mis-
deeds, but they don't want to be his equal.

Observations are facts after they have passed
through the crucible of somebody's mind.

The man that asks himself where he is go-
ing is going somewhere.

The man who works just to keep from starv-
ing will never be far from that.

Inauguration plans indicate that Frankfort
will make for a greater institution, a more ad-
vanced Bowling Green and a better Kentucky,
the State hall-room.

LITERARY LRAVINGS

By A. SHAVINGS

Merry Christmas in one and all
—We'll greet you next year—
Here's hoping that you come back
for a bigger and better year—Be-
cause and take the College Heights
Herald home with you—Santa will
read it.

Stay Off The Grass.
Beautiful, colorful and ex-
pensive grass that spreads a coat
of fine texture over a hill no
dearly loved by all—

Why lay you idle when cruel feet
tread upon thy threshold?
Spring up, blades, and protect
yourself.

Man has provided walks that
your life may be protected, but
some thoughtful college stu-
dents desire a "cut"; he is afraid
to cut a class; therefore, he takes
a short-cut from one building to
another.

It is said that the reason stu-
dents walk on the grass is at-
tributed to that ever-burning hu-
man nature—but it isn't that;
they like to beat out paths like
the Indians and pigs made in the
colonial days. Students are far-
sighted enough to know that the
great walkways of tomorrow will
follow the paths that they are
making today. (Probably many
names will go down in history.)

If we build walks everywhere
the adventurous college lad, waits
there will be little green left upon
which to rest one's eyes.

Rules will soon be stricter than
they are today and then we will
think twice before tramping on
forbidden ground.

In years to come slabs will be
erected on the campus, such as:
"Here lies Billy Poole;
He walked on the sod."
"I still meet my class,
Had I stayed off the grass."
"The unknown student."

We wonder if some newspaper-
man will write a masterpiece on
the "Unknown Student."

The year 1923 will see the li-
cence tags under the car in order
that the pedestrian may have a
fair chance to get the numbers.

The Kansas farmer who mar-
ried the "spirit bride," lost his
money and got no bride. We
know some farmers, and others
who are not farmers, that have
married and lost all their money
trying to get rid of the wife. It
is a right to marry a "spirit
bride," probably you won't have
to dodge as many roll-in-pins, but
I think that a person should seek
the practical side too.

The First Bath Tub.
Doctors attacked the first bath
tub, saying that it would invite in-
fection, fever, phthisis and inflam-
mation of the lungs; and, poli-
ticians opposed it, called it an
obnoxious and luxurious toy. A
law was passed to prevent bath-
ing between the months of De-
cember and March and laws were
passed forbidding their use ex-
cept on medical advice.

Today doctors speak in a dif-
ferent tone and the laws are just
opposite to these laws of 1842.

The Ten football games were
watched by 1,045,000 fans this
year. This is a new attendance
record for the Western Football
Conference. Now, we can solve
the problem: If one million peo-
ple watched twenty-two men take
exercise for two hours, what per-
cent of the people are taking ex-
ercise?

Here is a letter; you'll enjoy it.
Out in the Field,
November 19, 1922.

Dear Shavings:
I am in a more or less, prob-
ably less, imaginative mood to-
night. I don't know why, maybe
it is the position of the stars and
maybe it is the first before which
I happen to be sitting at this par-
ticular occasion. Greetings to
you and the whole editorial staff.

To say it is a bit poetically, you
and your co-workers certainly
have not only received the torch,
but have increased the brilliancy
several candle powers.

Your paper is all news and
plenty can wide.

I am enclosing a contribution
to the cause.

Sincerely,
M. MENU.

Lamb Chops, Revised.
Irvin Cobb wrote a book once
entitled, "Europe recovers from
us have wondered if Europe
wasn't in a pretty bad shape be-
fore it was worked over by Mr.
Cobb's book it may have been
which its condition might be
judged. We should have said
criticism instead of hammering
but such is the price of old age.

But never for once think that
the original Lamb Chops were in
of the savory sort, to say it with
allegation. We were just feel-
ing a little variety in titles that
was all, and that is pardonable.

And speaking of pardonable
things we are wondering if Kip-
pling can pronounce half the names
in his tales. We can't.

Our prophet is H. L. Menck-
ler and our official Bible is Judge
Now you can decide about what
our reaction to life is.

But that is not what we were
coming up to say. Maybe the
new Ford will make seventy, but
we are betting that if it does it
will be on the Broadway limited.
Fords, new or old, just aren't
made up that way, as the prophet,
W. Rogers, said in his lamenta-
tions.

We are convinced that a great
many people don't take life seri-
ously enough. What if Mr. Cool-
idge doesn't choose to run. A
great many people in Mexico feel
the same way about the presi-
dency there.

This is no time for political
crypticisms anyway. It is a time
for deep concentration and pray-
er. Of course the tariff is a great
boon to the farmer. That is why
so many mortgages are being fore-
closed.

The "field" is a wonderful
place to be, you who are in school
and are preparing for entrance
into that realm. You get a new
and different outlook upon life.

Followed the football team to
Winchester and only spent a dime.
Never was called upon the mat.
Wore loud corduroy trousers.
Had two sweethearts in the
same college.

Bought an old Ford and put a
mother-in-law seat on it.

Broke a date and then asked
for another.

Ordered one saucer of cream
and asked for two more.

Wrote home for fifty dollars
twice the same month.

(Note)—Here are my ex-
periences.

The national song this month is:
"What am I going to get for
Christmas?"

It should be: "What are we
going to give for Christmas?" But
we don't have to worry about that
part of it; just unpack the trunk
and give some of the presents that
we received during the last Yule-
tide.

The Gold Rush of 1922—Jump
in your new Ford and soon you'll
be in Eastern Kentucky. Don't
try to make seventy miles per
hour, remember that the new car

My Introduction

By CORDON WILSON

Scavily is one of the rarest of
the human graces, but our family
has it. The Grises, once of Logan
County but now scattered pretty
thoroughly. Scarcely of this name
family have come here from that
area's Creek, a prehistoric city
somewhere in the Coon Range, be-
yond Louisville and the good
roads. But for the fact that there
are some seven or eight grand-
children who bear the name, we
might feel sorry that the whole
Grise tribe has now left us so far
as students are concerned. When
Jerry, whose real name is Strauther,
graduated last spring, we gave
up our connection with the family
as students. Oratory and chapel
speeches and humor, if they are to
be maintained in our school, must
now look to some other family un-
til the younger Grises have time
to develop into college material.

All great ideas have a start. The
start of the Grise family here oc-
curred just twenty years ago next
January, when Dick, otherwise
Finley, came to the town from
his home in the hills and settled at
the year-old Western Normal.
Tall and slender and grave, even
at that early time, he was soon
known all over the school. All the
while from Dan to Beardshe son
knew him. It is his height and his
easy manners were irresistible.
But as Western grew apace, in
spite of the great rivalry for
years. It was only after he left
here and went to Peabody Col-
lege that he was dubbed to Cupid;
he was always fond of Latin girls,
anyway. Almost on the ground
floor came Jess, the second of
the family, not so tall as the older
brother but equally "smooth," as
"smooth" is commonly called in col-
lege today. The third brother,
Burney, followed soon, with an
even larger allowance of the fam-
ily smoothness. The next brother,
Edwin, followed in the Grise house
was broken right in the middle by
the arrival of the one sister, Dora,
who in her turn came here to
school and made everybody joy-
ous with her rippling laughter and
pranks. The second trio of the
boys, Presley, Strauther, and Aus-
tin, followed in regular order in
their school careers. For years
and years, nineteen of them, there
was hardly a term when one or
more of the family were not here.
Chapel exercises would have failed
without them, for with the joy ex-
ception of the Vincents, no family
ever gave so many scripture quo-
tations or original comments. Of
course, the family was not all
smooth. Some were serious and
some were serious and some were
Finley and Presley, humorous and
witty, while the other members of
the family had nature to proper
for their own sake, but made up
for this deficiency by keeping the
board of houses cheerful.

But as students they have gone
as all things come and had, for
Finley, now Dr. Grise, after get-
ting a whole handful of degrees
and honors, sits on the green car-
pet perpetually and frequently has
others standing on the green car-
pet. For his time and money he
raises two sons and a girl, some
chickens, a few, a lot of Scotch
chickens, and nearly everything else
that needs raising. These boys
are the living link of the family
to the past. The eldest, a son of
Finley, is a student at the University
of Kentucky at Lexington, N. C. Car-
olina, having for his purpose for
this position A. M. from Colum-
bia. Burney, an assistant manager
of the Blue Diamond Mercantile
Company at Ash Grove and with
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Mrs. Pettis has one daughter, Lil-
lie, Miss Bertha Jeannette Pettis,
Presley, after serving most of
the college years here, not to
mention a wife and a degree, is
now a student at the University of
Kentucky at Lexington, N. C. Car-
olina, having for his purpose for
this position A. M. from Colum-
bia. Burney, an assistant manager
of the Blue Diamond Mercantile
Company at Ash Grove and with
Mrs. Burney manages two sons
and two daughters. He is the only
distinguished member of the family,
for he is headed. Dora is the
wife of H. L. and N. Railroad
engineer at Louisville. Warren
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ALUMNI NEWS

George Nunn, a former student of the school, is County Superintendent of Taylor County this year.

M. Mary Neely, of the A. B. Class of 1925, is teaching history in the Franklin High School.

Miss Alice Adams, the County Superintendent of Simpson County is a former student of Western.

Guy Nichols, who received his degree in 1925, is Superintendent of Schools at Taylorsville. Mr. Nichols and all of his teachers, with one exception, were formerly students in this institution.

G. Lewis Hume, the County Superintendent of Spencer County, at one time was a student at Western.

L. T. Dickinson, who received his A. B. degree with the 1924 class and who has recently taken his A. M. from Indiana University, is at present Superintendent of Schools at Jamestown.

John L. Story, of the class of 1925, is County Superintendent of Russell County and is doing a very splendid piece of work there. Forty of the rural teachers in Russell County are former students of this institution.

Add Tarrar, of the class of 1927, is Superintendent of Schools at Russell Springs.

Sam Gaskins, A. B. graduate of 1925, is principal of the school at Haysville. His teachers are former students of Western.

D. P. Curry, president of the A. B. Class of 1921, is principal of the High School at Cave City, Kentucky.

J. D. Spears, of the class of 1927, is principal of the High School at Morgantown.

Miss Ruth Clinkenbeard, who received her A. B. degree in 1927, is also teaching in the High School at Morgantown.

Carson Gary, A. B. graduate of 1926, is principal of the school at Rochester.

Miss Winnie Kellar of the class of 1927, is teaching in the High School at Leitchfield.

S. W. Wilson, who received his A. B. in 1925, is principal of the High School at Caneyville. Miss Norma Ross, of the class of 1927, is the teacher of Home Economics there.

Harkus Grey, who graduated in 1924, is principal of the High School at Woodburn.

Glenn Kendall is principal of the High School at Smiths Grove this year. He graduated with the B. degree in 1925.

Walter Wilson is Superintendent of the public schools at Bardonia. Mrs. Wilson is teaching in a rural school of Nelson County.

W. E. Scott is teaching in the High School at Williamsburg, Kentucky.

E. H. Ashbrook of the class of 1927, is principal of the Memorial School at Hardyville. He teaches are former students of Western.

H. R. Riley, who graduated in 1925, is Superintendent of Schools at Manfordsville. M. I. Bette, of the class of 1926, is the Smith-Hughes teacher there.

W. B. Owen, who received his A. B. in 1924, is athletic coach in the Horse Cave High School. Miss Eva Barton of the class of 1927, is the primary teacher at Horse Cave.

Franklin Beasley, principal of the school at Bradfordsville this year. He graduated 5th of the class of 1925.

John W. Clarkson, a former student, is County Superintendent of Marion County.

W. C. Green, an A. B. graduate of 1927, is principal of the Middleton School.

W. L. Matthews of the class of 1924, is Superintendent of the Franklin public schools and has recently received his M. A. degree from Peabody College. Mrs. Randolph, a member of the class of 1927, is a teacher in the city schools of Franklin.

Presley Grise, of the class of 1926, is principal of the High School at Oaklawn.

Mrs. Mable Edwards Duff is teaching at Woodburn. She grad-

uated in 1927.

Miss Iva Anderson, a former student of this school, is County Superintendent of Butler County.

Gillis Allen is the Smith-Hughes teacher at Brownsville. Roma De-mumbrum is also teaching at Brownsville.

Miss Gerlie Linsey is the County Superintendent of Edmonson County.

W. C. Clark, County Superintendent of Grayson County, expects to be back in school in the near future. Several of his teachers will also be in school.

Miss Bettie Morgan, at one time a student here, is Superintendent of the High School and elementary schools of Leitchfield, Kentucky. Several of her teachers are our former students.

G. A. Strickler, of the class of 1925, is doing Smith-Hughes work at Clarkson, Kentucky.

N. E. Helgerman, who has taught at Western for two summer terms is Superintendent of Schools in Campbellsville this year.

Miss Ben Cabell, who received her Life Certificate from Western, is Superintendent of Schools in Owen County.

W. M. Tutty, the capable Superintendent of Barren County, will be in school here during the summer of 1928, and will bring all his teachers. It will be of interest to the teachers throughout the state to know that a new high school building, modern in every respect has recently been constructed at Glasgow. R. A. Palmer is principal of the high school. His teachers include Misses Steen and Franklin, Messrs. Tamm and Wiley. The elementary teachers of Glasgow and Barren County are also former students of Western.

B. L. Curry, a member of the '25 A. B. class, is Superintendent of Schools at Uniontown, Kentucky. This is his second year at Uniontown. Six of the eight teachers in his school are former students of this institution. Three members of his faculty are now doing correspondence work with this institution. They have an enrollment of three hundred and twenty-seven students at Uniontown this year and are making numerous improvements to the plant. Superintendent Curry is a booster for Western Teachers College and is one of the most efficient men that this institution has sent out in recent years.

Western Lad Is Making Good At Naval Academy

Once again the laurel wreath is extended to Western Kentucky Teachers College.

Every year large numbers of students are placed in positions of responsibility and dignity. Reports of success and achievement in every field entered are results of Western's training.

Another son of College Heights has brought honor and esteem to himself and thus to his Alma Mater.

Wellington Hines has received an appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Mr. Hines whose father lives on the N. L. Avenue Boulevard and whose sister is now a student at Western Kentucky Teachers College is reported as rating first in his class, being seventeen points ahead of his nearest competitor.

Mr. Hines was a student on the Hill from the first grade, through his third year College, majoring in Electrical Engineering and Physics. We need not say we are proud of him.

GOVERNMENT OLD AGE PENSIONS

By L. T. Smith.

The matter of providing pensions for the aged has been much discussed of recent years and is of vital importance because of its social and economic influences on society. It is difficult to say with any degree of assurance that our National Government is justified in providing such a pension fund or that such a step would be unwise. It is my purpose to discuss as briefly as possible what I believe to be the most essential considerations in solving this highly important problem.

A tendency exists in political ranks to establish new departments and encourage more extensive governmental control of the affairs of man partly because a natural need exists but largely for selfish reasons and political gain on the part of those in authority. The greater the scope of control exercised by the government, the greater the opportunity for political manipulation and graft by the unscrupulous, who often surround themselves with political sympathizers regardless of their fitness for the particular work at hand. The greater the government activities, the greater must be the national tax which is already considered much of a burden. The establishing of a pension fund would necessitate an extensive organization for investigation of cases, collection and distribution of funds and keeping of records, which would entail an enormous expense. The efforts of this organization would, to a great extent, duplicate the work being done in practically every city, county and state in the nation. Many cities provide charities and other forms of aid for the needy. Each county furnishes a home for the poverty stricken and aged and in most instances this home is one of the finest in the community. A great many states make provisions for the needy and maintain organizations to alleviate the suffering and hardships of the homeless. Fraternal organizations and churches have established orphanages and homes for the aged which are often the most modern and beautiful structures imaginable, providing the best of environment and the finest sanitary conditions possible with skillful and experienced medical attendants. Sufficient thoughtful exercise is afforded the inmates to occupy their time and provide activity for those who are physically able to participate. Often excellent libraries are maintained to encourage reading and interest in keeping up with current topics. In such homes one usually finds a warm and comradely atmosphere among the occupants and a personal interest in their fellowmen and the institution.

A commendable and worthy movement has existed for some time in various commercial organizations and private enterprises as well as in the case of civil service employees, namely, the operation of contributory old age pensions which provides that a stipulated amount annually be deducted from the employee's salary and this accumulated fund be used as a pension fund for the worker who is disabled or retires because of old age.

Such a plan does not undermine thrift but encourages activity since the worker is usually pensioned according to his salary.

Our National Government has also provided homes for aged and disabled war veterans which have done immeasurable good in promoting the health and happiness of the inmates. Should a pension fund be established it would not only interfere with the success of the afore mentioned movement but it would be very uneconomical in that it would cause an additional expenditure for the identical purpose. The resulting influences would be bad since many who now take advantage of the

well organized mode of living in the home would shun the home and attempt to sustain themselves on their pension funds. At best the fund could only provide maintenance in a moderate way and varying conditions throughout the different sections would cause hardships for many while in numerous cases the individual would spend his pension unwisely and uneconomically and continue to be a burden on society.

Permit me to cite the example of an aged war veteran who received a pension of \$40 per month and lived in a little shack consisting of one room. He did nothing to protect himself from disease or promote the welfare of the community, he wasted his pittance and was a burden on society because of his ignorance and willful neglect. He died an untimely death due to his mode of living.

Thus might we find many such examples should a general old age pension be established.

One of the most serious objections I find is the tendency to deaden the interest and desire to be industrious and thrifty. If the populace is assured an income through life regardless of their ability to earn many will cease producing and become a burden on society when they might have been capable of providing for themselves. The pension would thus become a serious economic peril since a nation's wealth is dependent on the wealth and productivity of its citizens. Such a movement would be socialistic and a serious detriment to the best interests of the country.

I fully appreciate the gravity of the problem that confronts us in caring for the poverty-stricken aged who cannot or will not be reached by those agencies which now exist, but our solution lies not in a pension fund but we must go back to the period when the individual is a wage earner or capable of being a producer and educate him to be industrious, saving and thoughtful of his future. James Ford, of Harvard, in "Social Problems and Social Policy" advocates the prevention of poverty through labor organizations, public health policies and national industrial information service as well as nation-wide standardization rather than resorting to a national pension fund.

Much has been written concerning this great economic problem and I would cite you to one of the most comprehensive studies obtainable by Dr. Gillion of the University of Wisconsin on "Poverty and Dependency, Their Relief and Prevention." May I quote from his work concerning state pensions for the aged "while we seem to have passed beyond schemes for universal pensions, probably, eventually, the world has gone far—whether wisely or not in this direction." His entire work tends to lend strength to the belief that the general tendency would be to rely on the assistance of the government rather than on itself.

Many of the European countries have established old age pension funds especially the countries of southern Europe, but our problem is vastly different and we, with Great Britain, lead the world industrially and commercially and largely because of the thrift of our people. Let us promote that thrift rather than discourage it and foster idleness and poverty.

NEW BOOK

Rosa B. Knox of the Maryland State Normal School recently published a book on "School Activities and Equipment for Elementary Schools", in which as an example of Kindergarten work she uses a picture of the Kindergarten of Western Kentucky State Teachers College.



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WESTERN TRIMS EASTERN HERE THANKSGIVING

Tom Ellis Chosen As Western Grid Captain To Lead In The 1928 Season

PEDAGOGUES PLAY HERE AND TRIM EASTERN NORMAL 12-0; SEASON CLOSED AT WESTERN

The Turkey Game Brought Thrilling Victory To Western

On a field that was covered with mud about knee deep, Western captured herself with glory and Eastern with mud. This was the first meeting of the schools in a good many years and Eastern was reported to have the best defensive team in the state, but it availed them little against the line blunders of Winky and Williams. One of our best performers was on the sidelines with a bad knee, but the other boys carried on in the absence of Reynolds.

It was the swan song for three of our stellar men and they acquitted themselves as true sons of Western, and it pains one to think who will fill their places next year. Winky, Captain Throgmorton and the diminutive Myers donned their helmets for the last time, but they made Eastern wish that they had never seen any before they were off the field.

The game was free from the tumbling one would expect on a field as this was, but it was full of penalties as we suffered eighty-five yards and Eastern forty-five in this department of the game. Western made its first down to two for Eastern. We attempted fourteen passes, and completed four for a total gain of seventy yards, and had three intercepted. Eastern only did four and completed two for twenty yards, and had one intercepted. Most of the game was devoted to punting with neither side having much advantage.

The game opened with Western kicking off, but Eastern could not gain and were forced to punt, and we started a march that ended when Winky plunged over from the 5-yard stripe. The kick was futile in the mud. Another touchdown was put over in the second quarter by a twenty yard run by Williams around right end. The pass for point was knocked down.

The second half was full of punts, mostly by Western, but penalties nullified all chances of scoring. One of the passes was caught over the line, but Western was off-side and the play was recalled. Late in the last quarter Eastern showed her only spirit that resulted in her only two first downs, but they lost their pepper and were never a threat after that.

The outstanding player was Nard, an end on the Eastern squad. He weighs only 145 but he was all over the field making at least two-thirds of the tackles. If they had had a few more men like him it might have been a different story. He was given a great hand when he was taken out near the end of the game. The main luminaries for Western were Taylor and Ellis in the line and Cy and Winky in the backfield.

Summary:
Western Pos. Eastern
Vickers.....LE.....Gentry
Taylor.....LT.....Combs
Terry.....LG.....Tribbett
Throgmorton.....C.....Hamilton
Myers.....RG.....Clifton
T. Ellis.....RT.....Walker
Wicker.....RE.....Nard
Winkenhofner.....Q.....Saulley
Nicholson.....RH.....Moberly
McBryde.....LH.....H. Moberly
Williams.....F.....Brock
Captain.

Substitutions: Western—Oliver, Stansberry, Tyler, L. Ellis, Arnett, Sisk, Stevens, Eastern—Dall, Clayton, Clouse, Crase, and Thompson.
Scoring: Western—touchdowns, Winky and Williams.
Score by periods 1 2 3 4 T.
Western.....6 6 0 0—12
Eastern.....0 0 0 0—0
Officials: Referee, Evans (Bethel); Umpire, Coleman (Centre); Linesman, Peterson (Centre).

Bowling Green High Makes Trip South

Hopes run high as the grid squad of the Bowling Green City High School prepares for its journey south.

The Bowling Green football boys will meet the football squad of Marianna, Florida, December 10.

Coach Douglas Smith has been putting his men through strenuous workouts, and entrained for Marianna with his squad in excellent condition for the conflict.

Perhaps it will be interesting to know that the coaches of the opposing teams are brothers, Douglas Smith of Bowling Green and Jack Smith of Marianna.

Turner Elrod, former grid star of the City High, and Jimmy Majors accompanied the team. Funds subscribed by the business men of the town made it possible for these two Westerners to attend the game at Marianna.

EVANSVILLE IS RECENT VICTIM

Teachers Travel To Evansville To Show Best Form Of Year

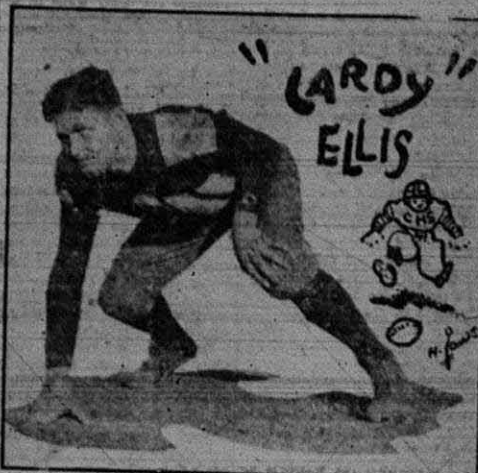
Western in trimming the Evansville College team showed their best form of the season. The interference was almost perfect and our defensive power was "in high" all the time. The work of Reynolds was the outstanding feature, although he was in the game only a short while before he was removed on account of a knee injury. In this time he put over two touchdowns although one did not count as Vickers was offside.

Western started soon after the game opened, and had a touchdown in the first three minutes of play on a thirty yard run by Reynolds. The kick was made, the only one that Cy was able to put over the whole afternoon. There was no more scoring until the next quarter when Cy plunged through the line for a ten yard gain and the touchdown. The half ended with the score 13 to 0 in our favor.

In the third quarter the Evansville team showed their best form, and we were not able to score. We were held for downs twice with the ball on the one-yard line. But the effort told and in the last quarter their line was pierced at will by the Western backs, the result being two touchdowns and a safety on a blocked punt behind the goal line.

Lineup and summary:
Western Pos. Evansville
Vickers.....LE.....Davis
T. Ellis.....LT.....Leach
Terry.....LG.....McBrien

WESTERN'S 1928 GRID CAPTAIN



Tom Ellis, tackle on the Western Teachers College eleven, will lead the Diddlemen on the gridiron in the 1928 campaign, his teammates having bestowed that well-merited honor upon him at the annual banquet and election held last week. "Lardy" has been a star of the pedagogue team for three seasons, having played a year before Western entered the S. I. A. A. and no one could deserve to be placed at the helm more than he.

TEACHERS COLLEGE HI HAS ANNUAL BANQUET

Thursday, December 1, the football team of the Teachers College High School held its annual football banquet in the dining room of the Home Economics building at 7:30 o'clock. A five-course dinner was served the thirty-four guests, including the members of the team, their guests, Mr. McGehee, the Athletic Director of the Teachers College High School, Mr. Baskett, the coach of the football team, and Mr. Yates, who has accompanied the team on several of its out-of-town trips this year.

The colors of the high school, red and black, were used in decorating the room and the tables. A football was placed in the center of each table from which streamers of red and black crepe paper radiated to each place. Paul Wilson, the captain of the 1927 team, acting as toastmaster, called upon each of the members of his team for a speech. Following the banquet the captain was elected for the 1928 season. Mr. Gus Reed was chosen to lead his team next year. Fifteen of the boys who have played on the team during this season were awarded their letters at the conclusion of the banquet.

*Throgmorton.....C.....L. Feigel
Myers.....RG.....Abel
Taylor.....RT.....Kencipp
Wicker.....RE.....T. Rhea
Winkenhofner.....Q.....Burger
Nicholson.....RH.....Lang
Reynolds.....LH.....J. Feigel
Williams.....F.....Dick
Substitutions: Western—McBryde, Oliver, Stansberry, Arnett, Tyler, and L. Ellis. Evansville—Whiteledge, Hollis, Hilgedeck.
Scoring: Western—Safety. Touchdowns—Reynolds, Williams (3). Point after touchdown—Williams.

Officials: Referee, Dock (Pittsburgh); Umpire, Morrison (Kansas); Headlinesman, Watt (Washington).
Score by periods 1 2 3 4 T.
Western.....7 6 0 1—17
Evansville.....0 0 0 0—0

Bulldogs Open Season Tonight

Lebanon, Tenn., Dec. 10.—The opening games of the Cumberland University basketball season will be played in the school's gymnasium tonight, when the boys meet the Ashland City Independents, captained by Dan Robinson, former C. U. star forward, and the girls play the team of the West End Methodist church, Nashville. Duke DeBois, former All-Star forward on the Oklahoma A. and M. team, has been secured to coach the boys, and Dave Robinson will direct the girls' team.

Smiths Grove Takes Couple

Smith Grove, Ky., Dec. 10.—The Smiths Grove basketball team trimmed the Franklin team in a double-header here last night. The Grove girls whipped the Franklin girls by 25 to 10, while the boys downed Franklin 48 to 5. Greer, center, starred for the Smiths Grove boys, while Rosenfield and Ferguson were outstanding for Smiths Grove girls.

TOM ELLIS IS NAMED TOM ELLIS IS CAPTAIN PEDAGOGUE INSTITUTION

Annual Banquet At J. Whit Potter Hall; "Lardy," Calhoun Youth, Is Star Tackle Of 1927 At Western; Gets Honor

On Tuesday evening, December 6, the annual football banquet was held at J. Whit Potter Hall, Western Kentucky Teachers College.

At six-thirty o'clock the seventy guests, including both varsity and freshman teams, representatives of the faculty and Board of Regents of Western, and several citizens of Bowling Green, assembled around the table made to represent a huge "W". The dining room was decorated in evergreens and cut flowers. At the conclusion of the dinner, the toastmaster, Sierrel Culbertson, one of the Bowling Green seniors of the college, traced the development of athletics from the time of the Olympian games in early Greek history to the present time, showing the value to a school and community, as well as to society, of the athletic side of life.

Mr. Culbertson then introduced L. T. Smith, chairman of the athletic committee, who traced the development of athletics at this school for the past five years. Mr. Smith gave statistics showing that during the past football season Western's varsity men made one hundred forty points as opposed to ninety-three made by their opponents, and that the freshmen made one hundred eighty-five, while their opponents made only fifteen. He also said that within the past five years Western's men have made nine hundred fifty-four while their opponents made five hundred thirty-four.

The next speaker was Coach L. A. Diddle, who paid a fitting tribute to both teams of this year. Mr. Diddle also spoke of the fact that the school is in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association for the first year, and of the value resulting from this fact.

Boys And Girls At Western Are Put Through Hard Drill; Prospects Good Here For Teams

Both boys' and girls' basketball teams of Western Teachers College have been going through many new and lengthy drills which will help them cage enough points for his state championship. There are many new players out this time, running the total number of candidates to thirty-one. Coach Diddle plans to make the first cut in the squad the last of this week.

The old pig skin has been neatly tucked away and the boys have put on a different air. It is a great thrill to see the ball carried over the line, but it is also a pleasure to hear the basketball go "swish" as it waves the net.

Ellis and Hornback, veterans, forward of last year's team, have been showing up exceptionally well and will, without a doubt, be at their old position when the first whistle sounds.

Captain Winkenhofner and Mansfield, who are well remembered because of the excellent game they played against the Vanderbilt Commodores last year, are the best looking prospects for guard position, although they have not played some real defensive ability.

Several men are out for center position. Throgmorton and Vickers are the two most likely candidates; they are real players, hard workers and are certain to surprise the local net fans and the entire staff.

Nineteen girls, under the leadership of Coach Elizabeth Dabb, are being sent through a few fundamental drills. The prospect for a winning team are brighter this season than ever before in the school's history.

Miss Pittman is Captain of the team. Ex-Captain Johnson, Mary Flynn and Charline Roemer, are the players from last year's team.

LEADS WESTERN



August Throgmorton, Captain of Western Teachers College Football Team for 1927 season, leads team through a successful year. "Throg" played center on the team and at all times he placed the pigskin safely in the hands of the quarterback. Students all admire the passing Captain.

TEACHERS COLLEGE HI WINS DOUBLE VICTORY

Teachers College High School boys and girls chalked up a double victory Thursday, December 1, at the expense of the Hadley quintets, the boys winning 21 to 6 and the girls taking their game by 15 to 12.

This was the first game of the season and Miss Knoll's girls exhibited a splendid specimen of floor work and basket tossing when they met the well coached Hadley team, and it was only in the third quarter that College High was able to obtain a lead that would safely insure substitution.

Parham and Pickles were best for the winners in the girls' game; while Scott, Hadley center, made ten of her team's total score. Coach Stevens' charges, having had only two days' practice exhibited speed and passwork from the beginning, gaining a lead in the first quarter which they were able to retain throughout the entire game. Substitutions were made quite freely in the second and fourth quarters giving most of the players a chance to exercise their skill in basket shooting.

Spur for the winners and Cole for the losers were best in the boys' game.

College High's schedule contains some of the strongest teams in this section of the state; all are double headers:
Dec. 8—Scottsville at Scottsville.
Dec. 11—Richmond at Bowling Green.
Jan. 18—Franklin at Franklin.
Jan. 22—Smiths Grove at Smiths Grove.
Jan. 26—Hadley at Bowling Green.
Feb. 5—Cave City at Cave City.
Feb. 8—Rich Pond at Richmond.
Feb. 10—Scottsville at Bowling Green.
Feb. 17—Cave City at Bowling Green.
Feb. 21—Smiths Grove at Bowling Green.
Feb. 23—Franklin at Bowling Green.

Scottsville Trims Training School

Scottsville, Ky., Dec. 10.—The Scottsville high school boys' five defeated the training school boys of Bowling Green here last night, 35 to 7, while the Scottsville girls conquered the Bowling Green girls 27 to 25.

Georgetown Hi Alters Begin

Georgetown, Ky., Dec. 10.—The Georgetown High school Buffaloes and Bluejackets will start action in earnest Monday night in the coming basketball season. Prospective winners in both boys' and girls' divisions are bright this year, and the local have their eye on the Central Kentucky conference championship. Last year the Buffaloes won this honorably, but the Buffaloes finish further down the line.

ANDERSON'S FRESHMEN FIGHT WESLEYAN FROSH ON HOME GRIDIRON TO SCORE OF 0 TO 0

Teams Plough Through Mud To Decide State Championship

Battling desperately every step of the way, the Western Teachers College yearlings and the Wesleyan Frosh fought it out on the local lot to record the final significant verdict. The score 0 to 0 was chalked up after both teams had battled so hard to gain the state championship for first-year men.

Western remained on the defensive during the greater portion of the encounter, turning on the Wesleyan lads only in the third quarter to tuck them. The mud hindered the Anderson machine, whose swift backfield could not get to going on the unstable foundation of slipping red earth. Local fans are of the opinion that the Vaughn-Elrod combination would have won the game had the field been dry.

Where Western suffered from the muddy condition of the field, the Wesleyanites seemed to profit, for Bocard and Gallagher tore off gain after gain of more than ten yards. These plays were mostly over off-tackle and around the Pedagogus flanks.

Podelivits also netted nine gains for the cubs, who uncovered a passing attack that almost defied the Anderson defense. The start and so deadly was the aim of Bocard, the passer. Despite the fact that the Wesleyan lads gained the most ground, it was hopeless for them to attempt to buck the cross the last white stripes.

Elrod, Vaughn, Crowder, Majors and McNamara played well for Western; while Gallagher, Bocard, Greathouse, and Vowler performed best for Wesleyan.

ANDERSON TO PLAY IN GAME

Grid Mentor Here Will Be Teammate Of Famous "Bo," Report

Carl "Swede" Anderson, freshman grid mentor in Western Kentucky Teachers College, has left for Fort Worth, Tex., where he will participate in a football game between teams composed of former college stars; it was learned here today. The eleven Anderson will play with will be captained by Alvin Nugent, better known as "Bo" McMillan, ex-Centre College star and member of the late Camp's mythical all-American team.

Anderson was a member of the Centre College varsity team for three years, and was one of the mainstays of the Gold and White line during the years he wore the colored uniform. While "Swede" never made an all-American team, he was one of the best athletes to ever don football togs at the Danville Institute of the alumni of the school.

Coming to College Heights last autumn from a Pennsylvania college, where he gained an enviable reputation as a member of a coaching staff, Anderson had the endorsement of McMillan, Robert Myers, athletic director at Centre during the heyday of its football glory, and others. Assisting Head Coach Ed Diddle in the varsity work and mentoring the freshmen, Anderson turned out one, if not the best, of the yearling teams in Kentucky besides helping Diddle to make the strongest varsity in the history of Western Teachers.

It is to be hoped that Western Kentucky State Teachers College retains the services of Mr. Anderson next season, for he has proven his worth to the satisfaction of the alumni of the school.

The lineup follows:
Wesleyan Pos. Western
Hatch.....LT.....Majors
Vowler.....LT.....Gentry
Gough.....LG.....Baldwin
Bograd.....C.....Crowder
Brophy.....RG.....Cummins
South.....RT.....Damon
Greathouse.....RE.....McNamara
Bocard.....QB.....Phillips
Hart.....LH.....Vaughn
Gallagher.....RH.....Millard
Podelivits.....FB.....Elrod
Captain.

Officials: Referee—Dook, Pittsburgh; Umpire—Patterson, Centre; Headlinesman, Perry, Washington; and Lee, Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Noted Ball Player Pays Western Visit

On December 5, Mr. Taylor, one of the star players of the New York Celtics, was here in the interest of the Converse Rubber Company. The students, no doubt, remember the game here last February, when the New York Celtics defeated the Chicago Bruins in a most unusual game. The almost perfect teamwork displayed by the Celtics, as well as an unanny eye for the basket gave the spectators numerous thrills.

Mr. Taylor was with this squad last year, but he is now traveling for the Converse Rubber Co.

He met with both the girls' and boys' basketball squad at their regular practice, giving them pointers that he had gathered during his extensive basketball career. He said that ninety per cent of basketball was knowing how to catch the ball and what to do with your body when once you have it. He demonstrated the correct ways of receiving the ball, passing, and shooting at the basket. In addition to this he worked out a few plays with each team.

Anderson, and never failed to make the all-state team. He was also mentioned in the Southern lineup by some of the best authorities on football in the South, including Ed Danforth, sports editor of the Atlanta Georgian.

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Gifts for more than the moment

You can make this Christmas last longer and spread the holiday spirit throughout the year by giving practical gifts. You'll find a host of suitable suggestions for "Gifts of Utility" here.

TOYS — TOOLS — SPORTING GOODS

Erector Sets, Toy Trains, Trucks, Tinker Toys, Baking Gloves, Footballs, Watches, Roller Skates, Football Helmets, and Basket Ball Suits

Warren County Hdw. Co.
"SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS"

BAILEY & M'MULLAN

CIGARS CIGARETTES

TOBACCO HOT LUNCH

BILLIARD HALL

937 College Street

Bowling Green, Kentucky

Chapel Programs :-:

JUNIORS
What a thrill! What a surprise! Who did it? The Juniors. On Tuesday morning, November 29, the Junior class presented a very unique and interesting program.

Mr. Billings introduced the class, and as its sponsor he presented the entertainers to the audience. The auditorium was changed into the W K T C Jr. Broadcasting Station, down in the Little College Town, Sunny Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Raymond Hornback, the announcer, informed the listeners that the legal time for W K T C Jr. to be on the air had not arrived, and that for a few minutes WLS Chicago, Sears Roebuck and Co., would broadcast "The Old Ragged Cross" through the local station.

Time arrived for the Juniors. Station, down in the College Town to send its program out on the ether. Dial-twisters all over the country were thrilled and the thousand visitors that packed the

studio to its capacity cheered and laughed themselves to a peak condition.

The announcer presented Mrs. Baumberger, who has recently returned from Europe and is a cultured artist in story telling. She took charge of Children's Hour, and many telegrams were received from children in all parts of the country thanking her for the "bear story" that she related to them.

Paul Mansfield and Wendell Bunch, the world's most popular saxophonists, played "C'est Vous" (Say You).

Luther Keen, who is known by all radio fans as "Duke, the Reader and Debater," read "Widow Malone." Miss Hartford was the widow and she came with Mr. Keen to help entertain those present at the studio.

By special request Paul and Wendell, the "horn tooters," played "C'est Vous" again. Many telegrams were received asking for the second encore but time would not permit.



Scene from Drinkwater's Great Play "Abraham Lincoln"

The presentation of John Drinkwater's great drama of a great American—"Abraham Lincoln," is said to be superb. In this production Abraham, Lincoln lives again, and the epoch-making chapters of American history through which he moved are re-enacted with tremendous and touching vitality.

The play gives picture of the real and gripping. It is a drama of character, powerful, simple, moving. Drinkwater reveals the

Ralph Honaker, a mental wizard, has been broadcasting from WKTC JRS Station, and on the date of this program he received many telegrams and letters asking him to locate footloose wives, wayward husbands and wandering sweethearts.

A trio of distinction, William Hammond, Rahe Bell and Louise Ellis, sang "Yesterday." Miss Ann Pressnell, noted pianist, accompanied the artists.

Many spicy jokes helped to cheer the listeners that always tune in with the station down in Sunny Bowling Green, Kentucky.

An S.O.S. call was received from Gordon Wilson and Roy Wesley who were boating on Barren River. From the large bulk of telegrams received the people of Kentucky and other states are interested in them, probably some good friend from Western will go to their rescue.

It was announced that there would be no school on November 30, since the faculty had received an invitation to the dedication of the new year.

Contrary to the will of the people, station W K T C JRS the Little College Town down in Sunny Bowling Green, Kentucky, started off at 10:10 Jagersoll time.

FRESHMEN

On Wednesday morning, December 7, the Freshmen gave a very interesting program.

Mr. "Red" Thompson, president of the class, introduced Mr. Roberts, who took the audience on a tour in the United States and foreign lands. As they came to the Wabash the orchestra played "On The Banks of the Wabash."

They crossed into Illinois and a male quartet sang "Illinois." From Illinois they went to Mis-

issippi and a girl gave the reading, "Out Where The West Begins." As they reached Nevada Miss Whitten sang "The Little Grey Home In The West." After crossing the great divide four girls and four boys sang "West Of The Great Divide." They sailed through the Golden Gates under Blue Skies. "Blue Skies" was played as a violin solo. They reached Hawaii, "Hello Hawaii," was played on the piano and a girl dressed in Hawaiian costume gave a native dance.

They sailed eastward, and "In A Little Spanish Town," was sung as a solo.

Then the speaker started back to dreamland, and all the entertainers came out on the stage to sing, "We're Drifting Back To Dreamland."

CHERRY COUNTRY CLUB
Friday, December 8, the Cherry Country Club gave the Chapel program.

Mr. Simons read the Scripture and conducted the congregation singing. The president of the Club made an interesting introductory speech.

Mr. Ross spoke on the subject, "The Country Boy."

Mr. Burton and Mr. Willis played a cornet duet.

Conservation of Wild Life was discussed by Mr. Cox.

Jimmie Botto, in a very pleasing and humorous way, traced the progress of agriculture.

This club is composed of male members only; men who are agriculture majors. The club received its name from the president of our college, and it is living up to the ideals of Dr. Cherry.

MRS. E. E. TRAYLOR DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Western Kentucky Teachers College was deeply distressed to learn of the death of one of her students' mother, Mrs. E. E. Traylor, of Twelfth Street.

Her son, Orba Traylor is a Freshman in the college and has two other children, Velma and Edward, are students in the Training School.

Mrs. Traylor died of pneumonia, November 16, after a short illness. Her death was a complete shock as very few knew that she was ill.

The family moved here from Providence, Kentucky, this fall for the purpose of educating their children and were members of the Baptist Church at Providence. Although Mrs. Traylor had not resided here long enough to become well known she is regarded with highest respect and admiration and her children are extended the deepest sympathy of the College and Training School.

COLLEGE COSTS ARE VERY HIGH

Washington And Lee Asks Questions Arising From College

Lexington, Va., Dec. 6.—It costs somebody \$8.22 a day to educate a boy in college.

And that boy should write against himself, officials of a southern university say, \$58 every week of his school year—61 cents every waking hour of his day.

Does he use his time so as to get his money's worth?

Does his mental capacity make the investment pay?

From the treasurer's office of Washington and Lee University here today, these questions and the cost-basis figures from which they arose came quietly out of the whirl of college life, as the social season begins to glitter on American campuses.

"We get our figures," Paul M. Penick, treasurer, explained, "by doing obvious arithmetic with the following items:—Operating expense, student enrollment, esti-

ALLEN COUNTY HOLDS FAIR

Largest School Rally Of The County's History Recent Event

On Friday, October 28, the largest school rally ever staged in Allen County was held at Scottsville, Kentucky. The crowd attending was conservatively estimated at six thousand. Representatives of sixty-nine county schools marched in the parade which formed at ten o'clock in the morning.

The first part of the regular program was given to school floats and school marches, after which the crowd assembled at the high school for the different school exhibits, school songs, spelling contests and a declamatory contest. A free basketball game was played in the new gymnasium.

At the afternoon rally every seat was occupied in the High School auditorium. Professor N. D. Bryant of the graded and high school made a welcome address to the visitors and introduced Professor L. N. Richards, former principal and superintendent of the graded and high school. Mr. Richards served in the capacity of principal and superintendent for a number of years, but he is now connected with the Kentucky Children's Orphanage in Louisville. He made a address in which he told of the work carried on by the Home.

One hundred and thirty dollars were given away in prizes to the different schools of the county.

This school fair is an outgrowth of the Study Center conducted at Scottsville by Professor W. M. Willey of the Teachers College. Mr. Willey is of the Department of Education. It is understood from him that about forty citizens and teachers are taking the courses offered. Mr. Willey addressed the gathering on the very interesting subject, "The Wheels of a Community."

Mr. O. J. Hinton, attendant supervisor of the Scottsville school is due much credit for the success of the program.

From all indications the Study Center is a great success. There will be a record enrollment in February from Allen County. Every member of the study center group will attend the Teachers College in either February, April, or June of 1927. Of the ninety teachers in Allen County, about eighty will be enrolled in Teachers College sometime during 1928. This is evidence of the growing power of the study center there.

MISS HENDERSON'S ILLNESS

Miss Ruth Henderson recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the City Hospital here. She is now on the road to recovery, however, and is able to again attend her classes.

Miss Henderson is a member of the Senior Class and stays at the Dormitory. Although she spent about three weeks in the infirmary, we hope she will in a short time regain her normal health.

Miss Ora Chatham, of J. Whit Potter Hall, recently had her tonsils removed. Although she possibly had a rather unpleasant Thanksgiving, she has had a comparatively speedy recovery and is now able to resume her class work.

Notes of student expenditures for living and entertainment, and his earning capacity, were he working instead of going to college.

It costs Washington and Lee, a typical southern university, \$328.91 for every student in its class rooms, the treasurer's books show. And though Washington and Lee

MR. FORD MAKES CHAPEL SPEECH

Agriculture Head Speaks To Western Students On College Men

On Tuesday, November 22, Mr. Ford conducted chapel by giving a very interesting talk on "College Men." He discussed them in the light of education and social order. The gist of Mr. Ford's remarks is to be found in the following statements:

Trained teachers are responsible for the ideals of College people. The teacher should teach first of all, the student how to live. If the teacher will make an honest effort, the student will carry ideals, and ideas back into daily tasks, and back to the people at home.

The great question is what ideal the College must give the youth. It is choosing wisely between human experiences. "He serves humanity best who serves humanity most," quoted Mr. Ford.

The one that becomes great is the one that has the power of comprehending and condensing experiences down to use in his life.

Mr. Ford believes in Van Dyke's philosophy of life that he gives in the poem beginning, "Let me live my life from year to year."

The teacher who gives students a correct philosophy of life, who arranges courses for students is very serviceable to the student, and is to be desired by the school.

The youth comes to College possessing his natural powers. College reshapes, broadens, and reconstructs these rough powers of the student into a well balanced and polished form, with which the student goes back to society. It owes youth nothing.

There are many lives of knowledge. There are arts, sciences, physical and social forces of nature. Arts rise over and above all of the rest.

One out of every fifteen persons that enters a profession sticks. Therefore, the effectiveness of living depends upon those not in the profession. Education is of a creative nature. It gives back what we consume of the social order. Therefore the more we consume, the more we will have to give back to society.

There is an overburden on society of people that are incompetent for the positions they fill. Take for instance the evaluation of character of the ballot. This must be approached through education, but we blame the business man. "To remedy this we must give the ideals of college to the youth and send him into the business world. This is the goal of the teaching profession."

TOY'S BARBER SHOP

930 STATE STREET

Separate Departments For LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

PARK ROW BARBER SHOP

G. B. SHELTON, Proprietor

421 Park Row

Bowling Green, Ky.

EXPERT BARBER WORK. BATHS

WE WILL APPRECIATE A PORTION OF YOUR BUSINESS

Useful Presents -FOR- CHRISTMAS

Coty's and Hubigant PERFUMES

COMPACTS

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CALLIS DRUG CO.

936 State Street

SHOP EARLY FOR XMAS

We Are Specializing in DIAMONDS and WATCHES

We Have a Large Assortment and at Reasonable Prices

Many Valuable and Useful Gifts, Such as--

Brooches	Bar Pins	Cigarette	Bill Folders
Rings	Diamond Rings	Cigar Lighters	Key Tainers
Elgin Wrist	Bridge Sets	Scarf Lighters	Book Ends
Watches	Ear-Drops	Fountain Pens	Military Brushes
Atomizers	Umbrellas	Belt Buckles	Watches
Vanity Cases	Writing Sets	Pencils	Cuff Links
Mesh Lags	Boudoir Clocks	Vest Chains	Dresser Sets
Bracelets	Cigarette Cases	Traveling Sets	

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Morris & Fox JEWELERS

403 Main St.

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YOU CAN SEE A Beautiful Line —OF— Dresses, Hats AND Christmas Novelties —AT— Nell O'Bryan's Hat Shoppe 446 MAIN ST.

J. L. DURBIN & COMPANY
Stock of Useful Christmas Articles Were Never More Complete Than Now

The Early Shopper Gets the Best Selections

Silk Hosiery	Neckties
Silk Underwear	Scarfs
Fancy Handkerchiefs	Gloves
Pocket Books	Shirts
Hat Boxes	Silk Sox
Hand Bags	Traveling Bags
Gloves	Bill Folds
Fancy Pillows	Stetson Hats
Compacts	Caps
Atomizers	Suits
Luncheon Sets	Overcoats
Silk and Wool Dresses	Sweaters
Coats	Bath Robes
Furs	Military Brushes
Scarfs	Bill House Shoes
Comfy House Slippers	Nann & Bush Shoes
Lace Collars	Truman Skoos
Silk and Wool Dress Goods	

A Look Through Our Big Store Will Be Appreciated

(Continued on Page Eight)

HOME ECONOMIC TEACHERS MEET

Home Economics instructors and representatives from various parts of the state met at Horse Cave, Friday and Saturday, November 18, 19.

An enjoyable and interesting program had been prepared by the program committee, and the conference was declared an outstanding success from every standpoint.

Friday morning was devoted to reports and the work of various committees.

Friday afternoon the following addresses were given:

"Home Economics in Relation to the Home-maker," Mrs. R. O. Poynter, Horse Cave, Ky.

"How to Teach Clothing," Miss Heidman, Western Kentucky Teachers' College.

"Teaching Foods in Connection with Cafeteria," Miss Kohl, University of Kentucky.

"Problem of Home Economics Teacher," Miss Pate, Western Kentucky Teachers' College.

The afternoon session was closed with a tea given by the Home Economics Department of Horse Cave High School.

Friday night, the annual banquet was held which was followed by an address by Dean William S. Taylor, University of Kentucky.

The convention was brought to a close Saturday morning with the following address and reports:

Importance of Related Art in Home Economics Curriculum," Mrs. J. P. Pace.

"Home Economics Clubs," dis-

cussion led by Miss Simon, Louisville Girls High School.

Reports of Representatives from Home Economics Clubs, Miss Day, of this organization, and head of the Home Economics Department at Western Kentucky Teachers' College, was unable to be present, due to the illness of her mother.

The following persons from Western attended: Miss Manetta Heidman, Miss Elsie Hess, Stella Fakes, Loretta Suellenger, Katharine Brakefield and Margaret Evans.

From the Training School: Miss Susie Pate, Elsie Jenkins and Lillian Graham. From Bowling Green High: Mrs. Bruce Harrison.

The residents of Horse Cave were especially commented upon because of their excellent hospitality extended to the visitors.

Particular mention has been made of the splendid address given by Mrs. R. O. Poynter, of Horse Cave, who has worked out the same principles in her home that the Home Economics leaders are today advocating. Mrs. Poynter is a college graduate, though not a household arts student.

On Dec. 9, 10, the Home Economics Department will give a tea and bazaar in the Home Economics building. Given for the purpose of raising money to send two girls to the national convention at Ames, Ia., next June.

LOVE IN NEW YORK

"My father says you are only a poor clerk, Algy, but I can be happy with you in humble circumstances."

"My brave girl!"

"And I know where we can rent a modest apartment for only \$6,000 a year."

COLLEGE COSTS ARE VERY HIGH

(Continued from Page Seven.)

students pay tuition, an average of \$186.61 is lost on every man enrolled. The difference is made up from income from invested donations by wealthy friends of education and alumni, \$50,000 of which came from George Washington in 1797.

Assuming that a student should sleep eight hours a day, a monstrous but hygienic assumption—Washington and Lee figures that the young man in college has during the school year thirty-six weeks of 112 hours each to account for as training hours for character and mind.

Is it worth while?

"Well," answers President Henry Louis Smith, "a careful survey by Dr. Paul Van Dyke a few years ago proved that of all graduates of American colleges today, one in fifteen attained the rank of 'distinguished men' as listed in 'Who's Who,' while it took 9000 men with a common school training to place one of their number on the same list. And the records of nearly 10,000 graduates of five typical American universities indicated that one half of all those past middle age who had won highest scholastic honors attained eminence."

Does the average capacity of the student make the investment a paying one?

"Well," answers Dr. William M. Brown, vocational director of the University and head of the department of Psychology and Education, "in a few cases, low capacity does not justify the expenditure; these are quickly discovered by psychological tests here before their freshman year is a week old. But the intellectual possibilities of large numbers are simply tremendous. The problem is to attain the possibilities. Several of the present freshman class show IQ's—mental possibilities—equal to those estimated for George Washington and Robert Z. Lee."

Leon Cook of Life Class of '27 are also teaching there.

Western's former students at Upton are Misses Mary Mare, Jessie Rider and Audrey Jaggers. Here he and good work going on and a splendid spirit in the high school.

Vine Grove has an excellent school spirit and nice relationships between teachers and students. Western's contributions to the faculty there, consists of Mr. Shultz, a graduate, Vestie McCoy, and Miss Julia Williams.

A. H. Hill, graduate of '26, principal at White Mills, has as an assistant Henry Pinkerton, who will get his degree here this summer. Also Miss Ruth Chaney is teaching there. The senior class composes one-half of the high school, three of whom are coming here in February; others are to be here in April, and others in June.

Supt. Pirtle of Elizabethtown schools is ably assisted by Emerson Wertham, principal of the high school. Here were found the greatest number of Western's people, including: Misses Hubbs, Ruth Cave, Eva McMurtry, Mary Elliott, Ethel Cockran, Emma Lee Morrison, Sue Katherine King, Mrs. Edmonson and Strother Long.

Other places visited were West Point, Camp Knox, Rineyville, and some rural schools.

West Point has a large number of teachers in his county and good work is going on there in the educational field. His office assistant, Miss Kofer, is a good booster for Western and an advocate of higher educational standards.

Although there is no study-center in this county, a surprisingly large number are taking correspondence work from this institution.

A great many people from this section attended our Homecoming this year, and are looking forward anxiously to next year's event. They say they "can't wait to see Diddle beat Georgetown" on that day.

was this doggerel, a great mind at play—

"Oh, Mammoth Cave, Oh, Mammoth Cave, what a spot!"

Oh, Mammoth Cave, Oh, Mammoth Cave what wonder.

General Jackson, hell and thunder."

We might explain that the temperature of the caves is constant at 54 degrees, and they breathe like great animals—breathe out in summer for the air is hotter outside, breathe in during the winter for the air is warmer in the caves. Perhaps this accounts for the legend of the minotaur, the monster in the labyrinths of ancient Crete that annually devoured youths and maidens who, no doubt, at times lost their way in those caves and starved to death.

Mammoth Cave As Recorded.

The earliest mention of the cave is in a deed lodged for record in Warren County, Kentucky, 1779, in which a tract of land corners at the cave.

In 1809 Ben Houchins wounded a bear that sought refuge in the cave and caused it to be discovered anew. In 1812 the cave was used for the production of gunpowder to war against the British, and the saltpeter vats are still shown. In 1849 Dr. Croghan disposed of the cave by will to his

RATTLE-SNAKES, WE HAVE 'EM

(Continued from Page Seven.)

The Zoology Department of Western Kentucky College has been successful in procuring two very fine rattlesnakes from Texas. Just walk into the hallway on the third floor of the right wing of Recitation Hall and you will, no doubt, be greeted by their rowdy buzz, which they create by merely shaking their rattles. That is your fair warning when you draw too near unto Mr. Rattlesnake.

Yes, they are "cute," we must admit, while peacefully reposing within their heroic little wire cage; but to just open the door and allow them to suddenly slip out—Well, we all agree that they would not be half so entertaining! Now, do not disturb "his majesty" while counting his fourteen rattles with which he so beautifully performs.

Quite interesting to note is the fact that the male stands guard at night, as well as day, completely concealing his mate with his enormous body so that one can hardly discern the presence of but one rattler.

Prof. Stephan visits Hardin

(Continued from Page One)

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THE PEOPLE ABOUT THE CAVE ARE LARGELY ANGLO-SAXON, WITH A MIXTURE OF FRENCH AND PORTUGUESE. THEY ARE DARK OF SKIN, LACONIC IN SPEECH, BUT VERY INTELLIGENT, WITH QUALITY INTERESTING CUSTOMS, SAYINGS AND SONGS.

(Continued from Page Seven.)

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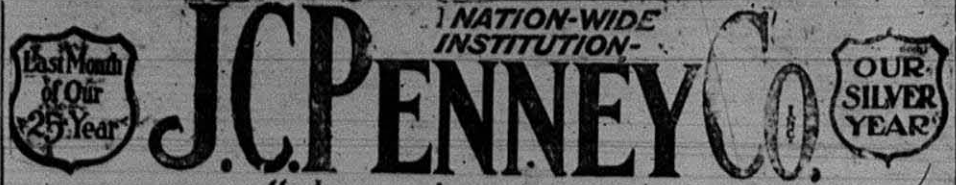
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