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WKU Student Affairs

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# The College Heights Herald

Student News Faculty News Alumni News

## WESTERN STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME IV, NO. 4

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY, JANUARY, 1928.

50 CENTS PER YEAR; SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

### A. M. STICKLES HOLDS CHAPEL

### History Department Head Urges Us To Boast Old Kentucky

"It was a wild land of wondrous beauty that met the gaze of the bold and intrepid Boone when he first saw the Kentucky canebreaks and forests spread before him. It was certainly the hunter's paradise, game of all sorts to be had in abundance, wild fruit in season just as plentiful, fish in the clear rapid streams and spreading out along the streams over the hills and mountains within the present confines of the state's area, were literally millions of acres of the finest forests known to pioneer America. Such a country even at the end of the eighteenth century was bound to attract the attention of older settled areas from across the eastern mountains and from there came the first challenge to the game and the ever present Red Man who roamed the Kentucky wilderness. Physical geography forced northern settlers to come mainly down the Ohio River and they could and did then leisurely choose among that river's many beautiful tributaries from the south where they would like to settle permanently; likewise, those from the east and southeast were driven by the mountains via Cumberland Gap and the Wilderness Road into the interior. Through heroism, daily tested by deeds of daring and self-sacrifice, Kentucky settlements won the confidence and respect of the mother state of Virginia and were granted political freedom by her. More slowly but just as surely Kentuckians in their own way freed themselves from the ever-threatening savage Red Men in time to become the first commonwealth west of the Alleghenies to join the new Union. Every state has its heroic period, its local history, its legends and romances and Kentucky is certain and constant in the belief she is excelled by no other state in any of these rich heritages and traditions.

"Kentucky's area is 40,598 square miles and has an estimated population in 1927 of 2,538,000 people. A glance at the map will show that the state's location is ideal in climate and is accessible to markets from all points of the compass. The state with the Ohio on its entire north northern border, with the Mississippi on the west, with great river tributaries navigable within the borders, has always been and is now the gateway to the South. The attractive location with its easy accessibility to markets and the exigencies of the times forced Kentucky from the beginning into an agricultural state; she remained almost exclusively so until very recently. Slowly the transition is now coming, and domestic and foreign capital are finding many unexcelled opportunities for investment and industrial development. Kentucky as a gateway furnishes ample room to tarry therein with a great area to settle ready industrially for the harvest.

"It is true that even in these days of farm depression and hardships there are still 270,000 farms in the state and that 73 percent of her people are rural. Fine cattle, sheep and blooded horses on the beautiful Bluegrass farms are traditional and are part of the state's proud history. Corn and tobacco are the leading agricultural products, and of these tobacco has been the main ready cash crop throughout the whole state except in the mountains. Wearing out the soil as tobacco readily does unless great care is exercised, and the constantly decreasing demand for certain grades such as are used for snuff and chewing are compelling shifting of both tenants and croppers to seek labor in other cities or else the farm owners must employ them in crop diversification. Good roads, the automobile, getting away from one or two crops to the raising of strawberries, fruits and garden small crops for which growing cities furnish a market, are all certain stepping-stones from a rural to an industrial state.

### Sixth Grade Donates

The sixth grade boys of the Training School regretted very much the loss of Mr. Stovall's personal belongings in the Manual Arts Building fire.

A very liberal collection was taken among the boys and the total was given to Mr. Stovall. Also a letter of appreciation for the splendid work he has done in instructing the sixth grade in manual arts work.

### TRY-OUT FOR GIRLS DEBATING TEAM HELD

On last Monday afternoon, January 9, the try-out for the girls debating team was held under the direction of Mr. E. H. Canon, Registrar of the institution. Thirteen young ladies had signified their desire to compete for places on the team which is being formed in acceptance to a challenge from Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee. Maryville College, a female institution, recently challenged Western to debate the question: "Resolved that the United States should abandon the policy of protective tariff," giving the negative side to Western.

The meeting was turned over to Miss Richards, of the English Department, who presided. Miss Duval and Mrs. Cherry of the English Department, and Miss Jeffries of the Department of Geography, each made a short speech to demonstrate her abilities. The first speaker was Miss Lenore Nestler who spoke on the "Conservation of Forests," followed by Mrs. Hallie S. Baumbarger who gave "Robert Ingersoll's oration over the tomb of Napoleon." Miss Lillian Johnson came next giving a part of "The New South," by Henry W. Grady. Next followed "Mark Antony's Oration over Caesar," delivered by Miss Lucile Scott. Fifth on the program came Miss Gladys Hastings who delivered Patrick Henry's notable speech, followed by Miss Mary Eva Dawson who recited "Emerson's Essay on Greatness." Miss Irma Morris then gave "In the Lang of Beginning Again." The eighth and last contestant on the program was Miss Freda Feedback who recited "Daniel Webster's oration at the consecration of the Bunker Hill Monument."

With such speeches as these and the excellent manner in which they were delivered, it must have been a task for the judges to decide upon Western's representatives for the coming oratorical contest.

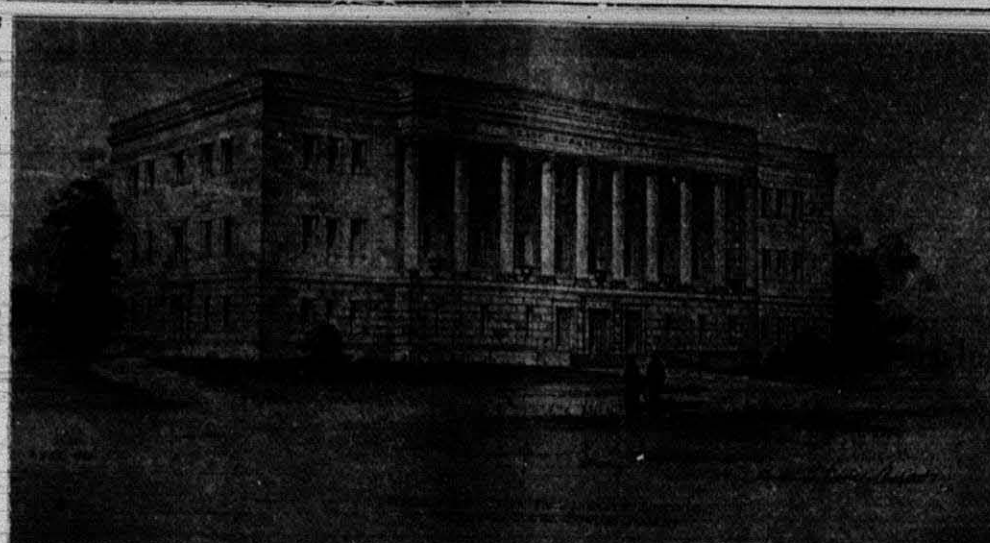
The judges' verdict which was handed to the chairman about twenty minutes after the last speaker had finished, awarded the places to Misses Lucile Scott and Lenore Nestler and that of alternate to Miss Lillian Johnson.

### BOYS DEBATING TEAMS CHOSEN; WESTERN, BEREA, AND ASBURY TO HOLD TRIANGULAR DEBATE

The boys' varsity debating teams for the year, which are to hold a triangular debate with Berea and Asbury Colleges on the night of February 26, 1928, have been selected from the contestants who participated in the try-outs held in the auditorium Friday afternoon, November 10. Those chosen as regulars on the teams are Roy H. Oswley, J. C. Cave, D. R. Baldwin, and H. W. Ford; alternates are Luther Keen and Roy Whalin.

At the conclusion of the debate with Berea last spring, an agreement was made between Western and that school that another debate should be held this year. So when Asbury, whose teams are strong rivals of Berea, made known her wish to enter the debating program, the new arrangement was made.

When the new plan was agreed upon, Mr. Canon, who may be termed the faculty manager of the varsity debating teams this year, held a conference with all prospective candidates for places on the teams, and the time was set as four o'clock, Friday afternoon, November 10. At this time when excited and anxious glances at clocks and wrist-watches told the shaking young orators that the time was at hand when they were to display their respective merits for the coveted honor, a hat-drawn forth



### Crowded Classes Thing of The Past

The crowded condition of the recitation buildings of Teachers College which has been clearly apparent so long, will be greatly relieved by the addition of Perry Snell Hall and the Ogden Administration Building on January 30. The merging of Ogden and Western Teachers College is going to aid Western in many ways, especially in relieving this crowded condition. Among the classes which are to be conducted in Snell Hall are:

Agriculture 101, at 7:30; Agriculture 304 and Biology 305 at 8:30; Agriculture 203 and 103 and Biology 100 and 303 and Education 302a at 10:10; Biology 100 at 11:10; Agriculture 204 and 311, and Biology 203 at 1:20; Biology 101 and Agriculture 101 at 2:20; and Agriculture 316 at 3:20. All of these classes are to be offered in the college field. The following classes in the high school subjects will be taught in Snell Hall: Agriculture 1 at 7:30; Biology 1 at 8:30; Biology 2 at 11:10; Biology 1 at 2:20; and Biology 2 and Agriculture 1 at 3:20. The splendid building, the teaching of science which Snell Hall contains will aid the Ogden Science Department greatly in achieving the many splendid aims toward which it is striving.

Among the teachers are: C. E. Martin, who will teach mathematics; Ward Sumpter, who will teach science; G. E. Pankey, who will teach English and psychology; J. H. Parker, who will teach English and government; an M. F. McChesney, who will teach Latin.

On the lower floor of the building are located the rest rooms, the museum, and the Little Theatre. In the museum will be placed all relics and trophies of the school, among which are many Indian tools and weapons, unearthed recently by a number of history students who excavated several Indian mounds in the vicinity of Bowling Green. The Little Theatre, which was built for the purpose of encouraging and improving dramatic interests in the school, is equipped with opera chairs and will seat about four hundred people. The stage has draw curtains and all modern stage equipment, including footlights.

The second floor is occupied by the main reading room of the library, with reference and periodical rooms adjoining. The library office is also located on this floor while the third floor is reserved for seminar rooms and class rooms. The stacks occupy one entire wing of the building on the first and second floors. All the equipment in this wing is entirely fire proof, having been secured from the Art Metal Construction Company; even the shelves are of metal. There are four floors of stacks, and the three floors above the lowest one are of glass, several inches in thickness. These glass fronts are transparent, and make the alcoves between the stacks much lighter than they would be with ordinary wooden floors.

The woodwork throughout the building is of walnut finish, and all of the furniture in the library rooms is of genuine American walnut. The electric light fixtures are very valuable and handsome; in fact, the equipment for the entire building has been selected with great care, not only for durability and service, but also for beauty.

The new building will house 100,000 volumes, and, although it may be many years before it is filled to its capacity, the library will doubtless grow more rapidly in the future than it has ever done in the past two decades of its existence. The library, like every other phase of the Western Kentucky Teachers College, has come as the result of slow, steady growth and development, and the present and future is only made possible by the existence of a smaller and less efficiently equipped library in the past.

### NEW LIBRARY BUILDING IS NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY; OPENING FOR NEW SEMESTER

Books and Entire Equipment To Be Moved To The  
New Quarters Before The Spring Semester  
Opens At Western

### ALL MODERN FIXTURES ARE FOUND IN BUILDING

With the completion of the handsome new library building on College Heights, the Western Kentucky State Teachers College advances a long step forward in the educational world. For many years the library facilities of the school have proved inadequate to the needs of the faculty and of the student body, but with the erection of the handsome college library structure in the state, and one of the best equipped and most modern buildings in the entire South, all such difficulties magically disappear.

The building, which was erected at a cost of \$200,000, is of a classic style of architecture and has ten Ionic columns, which give to it an air of early Grecian beauty. The outside of the three-story building is constructed entirely of Warren County white stone.

On the lower floor of the building are located the rest rooms, the museum, and the Little Theatre. In the museum will be placed all relics and trophies of the school, among which are many Indian tools and weapons, unearthed recently by a number of history students who excavated several Indian mounds in the vicinity of Bowling Green. The Little Theatre, which was built for the purpose of encouraging and improving dramatic interests in the school, is equipped with opera chairs and will seat about four hundred people. The stage has draw curtains and all modern stage equipment, including footlights.

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### Dr. McNally Gives Talk On Chemistry

On Wednesday morning, January 11, 1928, Dr. McNally, head of the Chemistry department, gave a very interesting lecture on "Spirit of Chemistry."

Most people have the wrong attitude toward chemistry. For the benefit of those that have never had chemistry, and those that do not understand and appreciate this subject, he gave a brief history of chemistry up to the present day.

"Chemistry of long ago, was very different from the present science that we know. It was very difficult as well as different. Many men devoted their lives to the study of a few simple facts that we know now. These men thought that all the metals could be changed to noble metals as gold and silver were called. They experimented for a long time on this theory.

"As this science advanced other men studied and decided that laws of nature must be involved in chemistry. The laws of conservation of matter were soon learned to be true.

"As civilization advances, chemistry creates the things necessary for the advancement. War brought new problems, and chemistry solved these for us. As medicine advances, chemistry also advances.

"Chemistry is greater today than it was yesterday. Chemistry will be greater tomorrow than it is today. Study it because civilization advances as this science advances," concluded Dr. McNally.

### STUDENT REVEALS TO US THE THOUGHTS AND ATTITUDE OF THE SPECTATOR AT CHAPEL

After having been in school for several months, the spectator at chapel begins to notice a certain suspicious similarity about the comments of the various speakers, and tries to divert his overburdened mind by looking about him. The whole auditorium recalls to me the words of the wise man who said, "All the world's a stage." On all sides comedy and tragedy intermingled continuously, quite unrestrained by the reverberations of the speaker, who is attempting to hold the attention of his world-weary audience. No part of the great room, however, is more profitable of entertainment for the slightly bewildered eyes of the Spectator, than the stage, where sits in all its august majesty and adamantine dignity that indefinable creature at human intellect which we have chosen to designate as the faculty.

The great of our little world are upon that platform, each one recalling to every student in the vast hall some memory of the hours spent in classes with him. The available that few books could be bought in the ensuing years. The being slightly irresponsible, is not only appropriations that the library received came from the funds that did not have to be used by the school for some other purpose. However, even with so small

### Dr. Stickles Speaks

Dr. A. M. Stickles of the Western Teachers College faculty, spoke at the meeting of the Bowling Green Rotary Club held at the First Presbyterian church, Dr. Stickles who is famous as a historian and observer of current events, spoke of the present legislative program in Congress, making an interesting talk. He touched upon the subject of "Flood Relief," "The Nicaraguan Trouble" and other current topics.

### MISS MARGIE HELM GIVES CHAPEL TALK

Miss Helm, librarian at Western Teachers College, spoke on "Emerson and His Diary," Friday morning, January 13, at chapel.

The speaker said that it was fortunate for us, since Mr. Emerson kept a diary; he began his diary at the age of sixteen and kept it until he was seventy-two. He did not intend for it to be published, but his son and grandson had it published in ten volumes.

"We may not have read any of Emerson's works but we read the works of those who were inspired to write by reading his diary," said Miss Helm.

"All of his journals were published in one book and called the 'Heart of Emerson's Journals.' Many thoughts were taken from his journals which he used in his essays; he believed in modernism and the higher type of man, but he had his faults, as you and I have. He wasn't very sociable and he did not care for it being known. He wanted to be famous before he died.

"He taught school to pay his way further in college. Mr. Emerson was a great speaker and made many trips to England where he delivered speeches," stated the librarian.

Lines from the following selections were read by Miss Helm: "On Compensation, On Education, On Nature, College Re-union, Lecture on Famous Men, and his speeches on Napoleon. Also selections from his diary were given. They are as follows: Trips to England, Gold Rush to California, Note on Evanville, Lecture Tour, to Washington City, and his other travels."

"In one of his lectures he said, 'I am from Kentucky; here I am. If you don't like me, so much the worse for you,' quoted the speaker, as she closed her speech and requested that every student find a place for Emerson's works. "There is a great personality back of his books and you will profit by reading and coming very near to the heart of this great person."

At the conclusion of the second course, Miss Hazel Turberville as Eros, the patron of friendship, presented the greatest friends of the ancient world, who were guests at the banquet. Each of these responded with an original speech in praise of his own friend. Among the famous friends were: Nisus (Nina Simpson), and Euryalus (Edna Mae Jaccups), Scipio (Ladelle Geoghegan), and Cato (Martha Jon-s), Macenas (Ruth Driskill), and Augustus Caesar (Dr. Grise).

The third course or Secunda Mensa included mala, vinum and crustum. At the end of this course a very distinguished guest was introduced to the company, Mr. Gordon Wilson, who appeared in the role of Cincinnatus. As a contribution to the program he read one of the poems of Horace in the original Latin.

At the conclusion of the formal dinner a pantomime, taking off the first, second and fourth books of the Aeneid was presented by several members of the club. The characters in the pantomime were played by: Charlene Roemer (Aeneas), Padie LeMay Ryan (Anchises), Letha Harper (Achates), Nancy Stretter (Dido), Ceile Batson (Deiopa), Mrs. James Wells (Neptune), Mary Farley (Iris), and Janice Pace (Anna). The music, which greatly enhanced the beauty of this affair was supplied by a violin choir consisting of: Miss Margaret Sanders, piano, and Misses Robbie Williams, Velma Lou Hines and Elizabeth Vaughan, violins.

It is the hope of the Latin Department that this happy occasion may be repeated each year, and eventually become a personal home-coming for all former students of this department who are no longer so fortunate as to be active members of the organization.

### ANNUAL ROMAN BANQUET HELD

### Classical Club Entertains At The First Presby- terian Church

On Saturday evening, December 6, at 6:30 o'clock, the Classical Club of the institution entertained with its annual Roman Banquet in the dining hall of the First Presbyterian Church of this city. This occasion is the gala event of the year for the Club, which is composed of those students in the school majoring or minoring in Latin. The Latin Department, by means of this banquet, aims to present a realistic picture of the customs and manners of the classical age of Rome for the instruction and enjoyment of its members.

The banquet this year was called "Festum Amantium" (The Feast of Lovers) and the red and white decorations, as well as the heart-shaped place cards, appropriately carried out this idea. Dr. F. C. Grise, as Augustus Caesar, pronounced the invocation to the gods in Latin. The parade of the slaves, to the accompaniment of music played by a choir of violinists, followed. The first course of the dinner, or the Gustus consisting of mustum, astreas, ova in lactua, and asparagus in ovis, was served. The violin choir played during the various courses of the dinner, according to the customs of the Romans, who had only stringed instruments.

After the removal of the first course Miss Cecile Batson as Venus, the goddess of Love, introduced the famous loves of antiquity; she was present, each of whom responded with an English poem telling of their loves. The lovers included: Antony (Ora Howett), and Cleopatra (Bess Shirley, Helen (Ruby Cotton), and Paris (Catherine Berry), Cupid (Catherine Lynn), and Psyche (Emma Nebbit), Orpheus (Perrin Edwards), and Eurydice (Elsie Hammonds).

Music accompanied the second course of the dinner, the Cena, which was composed of radices, panis, gallina, cicera viridia, and mulsium.

At the conclusion of the second course, Miss Hazel Turberville as Eros, the patron of friendship, presented the greatest friends of the ancient world, who were guests at the banquet. Each of these responded with an original speech in praise of his own friend. Among the famous friends were: Nisus (Nina Simpson), and Euryalus (Edna Mae Jaccups), Scipio (Ladelle Geoghegan), and Cato (Martha Jon-s), Macenas (Ruth Driskill), and Augustus Caesar (Dr. Grise).

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## NEW QUARTETTE

Western Teachers College, although without an official college quartette, has a male quartette which is attractive and attention. The quartette has been specializing in church songs since its organization early this semester, and the boys are quite an asset in the churches here in the city, almost every Sunday.

An invitation was recently received by the quartette to visit Kyrck, Kentucky, over the Easter week-end, and bring there at special Easter services. Friends of the boys are making plans to have them broadcast over some radio some time in the near future. It is understood. Each of the boys is quite an asset in his line. Robert Gordin, first tenor, is gifted with an attractive voice for his part of the work. Jack Suthard, second tenor and James Suthard, second bass, who are brothers, have also been beginning whole.

ing duets, in addition to the regular quartette work. T. Perry Wesley, first bass, besides his quartette work has sung in chapel as a soloist, and entertains quite frequently with duet numbers. He is a former radio artist of WHAS of Louisville.

The College Four, as the quartette is known, won quite a good deal of favor when they sang "Silent Night" at chapel just before the Christmas holidays. This is the only appearance the boys have made before the student body. Mr. Wynn Cudd, State Street, is training the boys.

**Spicy Tea.**  
Senior: What is spice tea?  
Junior: Tea with spice in it.  
Senior: Well, tell me how to make it.  
Junior: Hot tea mixed with spice and fruit juices (especially orange).  
Senior: Do you use the orange juice or do you put the orange in brothers, have also been beginning whole?

## NEW SEMESTER PROGRAM OUT

Programs of Great Value  
Promise Education  
and Enjoyment

Monday, January 30—Basketball Game, Burk Terrors of Nashville, 7 p. m. Gym.  
Tuesday, January 31—Basketball Game, Kentucky Wesleyan, 7 p. m. Gym.  
Wednesday, February 1—Rural Education Club 7:30 p. m. Rural School.  
Thursday, February 2—Class Organizations, 4:20 p. m.; English Club 7:30 p. m.; J. Whit Potter Hall.  
Friday, February 3—Congress Debating Club 7:15 p. m. Auditorium.

Monday, February 6—Chorus 6:30 p. m. Music Hall; Basketball Game, Georgetown, 7:30 p. m. Gym.  
Tuesday, February 7—Band 7:00 p. m. Music Hall; Arts and Crafts Club 8:00 p. m.  
Wednesday, February 8—Orchestra Practice 4:20 p. m. Music Hall; Classical Club 7:30 p. m. J. Whit Potter Hall.  
Thursday, February 9—Honor Club 4:20 p. m. Room 104; Music Club 7:30 p. m. J. Whit Potter Hall.

Friday, February 10—Congress Debating Club 7:15 p. m. Auditorium; Basketball Game, Training H. S. vs. Scottsville Boys and Girls, 7 p. m. Gym. Picture Show by Training School afternoon and at 8 p. m. Auditorium.  
Saturday, February 12—Chorus 7:30 p. m. Music Hall.  
Tuesday, February 14—Band 7:30 p. m. Music Hall; Iva Scott Club 7 p. m. Home Economics Building.  
Wednesday, February 15—Orchestra Practice 4:20 p. m. Music Hall; Cherry Country Life Club 7 p. m. Room 341.

Thursday, February 16—Class organization 4:20 p. m.  
Friday, February 17—Basketball, Training High vs. Cave City 1st and 2nd boys, 7 p. m. Gym.; Lecture, Lord Cecil Roberts, 8 p. m. Auditorium; Congress Debating Club 7 p. m. Auditorium.  
Monday, February 20—Chorus 7:30 p. m. Music Hall.  
Tuesday, February 21—Band 7 p. m. Music Hall; Basketball Game, Training H. S. vs. Smiths Grove boys and girls, 7 p. m. Gym.; Administration Club 8 p. m. J. Whit Potter Hall.

Wednesday, February 22—Orchestra Practice 4:20 p. m. Music Hall.  
Thursday, February 23—Honor Club 4:20 p. m. Room 104; History Club 7:30 p. m. J. Whit Potter Hall; Basketball Game, Training H. S. vs. Franklin H. S. boys and girls, 7 p. m. Gym.  
Friday, February 24—Congress Debating Club 7 p. m. Auditorium; Senior Play 8 p. m. Auditorium.

Monday, February 27—Chorus 7:30 p. m. Music Hall.  
Tuesday, February 28—Band 7:30 p. m. Music Hall.  
Wednesday, February 29—Orchestra 4:20 p. m. Music Hall.  
Thursday, March 1—Class Organizations 4:20 p. m.; English Club 7:30 p. m. J. Whit Potter Hall.  
Friday, March 2—Congress Debating Club 7:15 Auditorium.

Monday, March 5—Chorus 7:30 p. m. Music Hall.  
Tuesday, March 6—Band 7:00 p. m. Music Hall; Arts & Crafts Club 8 p. m.  
Wednesday, March 7—Orchestra Practice 4:20 p. m. Music Hall; Rural Education Club 7:00 p. m. Rural School.

Monday, March 12—Chorus 7:30 p. m. Music Hall.  
Tuesday, March 13—Band 7:30 p. m. Music Hall; Iva Scott Club 7 p. m. Home Economics Building.  
Wednesday, March 14—Orchestra Practice 4:20 p. m. Music Hall; Classical Club 7:30 p. m. J. Whit Potter Hall.  
Thursday, March 15—Class Organizations 4:20 p. m.; Concert, Madam Schumann Heink 8:00 p. m. Auditorium.  
Friday, March 16—Congress Debating Club 7:15 Auditorium.

Monday, March 19—Chorus 7:30 p. m. Music Hall.  
Tuesday, March 20—Band 7 p. m. Music Hall; Administration Club 8 p. m. J. Whit Potter Hall.  
Wednesday, March 21—Orchestra Practice 4:20 p. m. Music Hall; Country Life Club 7:30 p. m. Room 341.  
Thursday, March 22—Honor Club 4:20 p. m. Room 104; History Club 7:30 p. m. J. Whit Potter Hall.  
Friday, March 23—Congress Debating Club 7:15 p. m. Auditorium.

Thursday, March 8—Honor Club 4:20 p. m. Room 104; Music Club 7:30 p. m. Music Hall.  
Friday, March 9—Regional Basketball Tournament for High Schools; Congress Debating Club 7:15 p. m. Auditorium.  
Picture Show Afternoon and Night 8 p. m. Auditorium.  
Saturday, March 10—Regional Basketball Tournament for High Schools.

Monday, March 12—Chorus 7:30 p. m. Music Hall.  
Tuesday, March 13—Band 7:30 p. m. Music Hall; Iva Scott Club 7 p. m. Home Economics Building.  
Wednesday, March 14—Orchestra Practice 4:20 p. m. Music Hall; Classical Club 7:30 p. m. J. Whit Potter Hall.  
Thursday, March 15—Class Organizations 4:20 p. m.; Concert, Madam Schumann Heink 8:00 p. m. Auditorium.  
Friday, March 16—Congress Debating Club 7:15 Auditorium.

Monday, March 19—Chorus 7:30 p. m. Music Hall.  
Tuesday, March 20—Band 7 p. m. Music Hall; Administration Club 8 p. m. J. Whit Potter Hall.  
Wednesday, March 21—Orchestra Practice 4:20 p. m. Music Hall; Country Life Club 7:30 p. m. Room 341.  
Thursday, March 22—Honor Club 4:20 p. m. Room 104; History Club 7:30 p. m. J. Whit Potter Hall.  
Friday, March 23—Congress Debating Club 7:15 p. m. Auditorium.

Monday, March 26—Chorus 7:30 p. m. Music Hall.  
Tuesday, March 27—Band 7:30 p. m. Music Hall.  
Wednesday, March 28—Orchestra Practice 4:20 p. m. Music Hall.  
Thursday, March 29—Class Organizations 4:20 p. m.  
Friday, March 30—Congress Debating Club 7:15 p. m. Auditorium.

Monday, April 2—Chorus 7:30 p. m. Music Hall.  
Tuesday, April 3—Band 7 p. m. Music Hall; Arts & Crafts Club 8 p. m.  
Wednesday, April 4—Orchestra Practice 4:20 p. m. Music Hall; Rural Education Club 7:30 p. m. Rural School.  
Thursday, April 5—Honor Club 4:20 p. m. Room 104; English Club 7:30 p. m. J. Whit Potter Hall.

Friday, April 6—Congress Debating Club 7:15 p. m. Auditorium; Junior Class Entertainment, 8 p. m.  
Monday, April 9—Chorus 7:30 p. m. Music Hall.  
Tuesday, April 10—Band 7 p. m. Music Hall; Iva Scott Club 7:30 p. m. Home Economics Building.  
Wednesday, April 11—Orchestra Practice 4:20 p. m. Music Hall; Classical Club 7:30 p. m. J. Whit Potter Hall.

Thursday, April 12—Class Organizations 4:20 p. m.; Music Club 7:30 p. m. Music Hall.  
Friday, April 13—Congress Debating Club 7:15 p. m. Auditorium; Picture Show Afternoon and Night, 8 p. m. Auditorium.

Monday, April 16—Chorus 7:30 p. m. Music Hall.  
Tuesday, April 17—Band 7:30 p. m. Music Hall; Administration Club 8 p. m. J. Whit Potter Hall.  
Wednesday, April 18—Orchestra Practice 4:20 p. m. Music Hall; Country Life Club 7 p. m. Room 341.  
Thursday, April 19—Honor Club 4:20 p. m. Room 104.

Friday, April 20—Congress Debating Club 7:15 p. m. Auditorium.  
Monday, April 23—Chorus 7:30 p. m. Music Hall.  
Tuesday, April 24—Band 7:30 p. m. Music Hall.  
Wednesday, April 25—Orchestra Practice 4:20 p. m. Music Hall.  
Thursday, April 26—Class Organizations 4:20 p. m.; History Club 7:30 p. m. J. Whit Potter Hall.  
Friday, April 27—Congress Debating Club 7:15 p. m. Auditorium.

Monday, April 30—Chorus 7 p. m. Music Hall; Concert: Lorna Doone Jaxon & Harry Farman 8 p. m. Auditorium.  
Tuesday, May 1—Band 7 p. m. Music Hall; Arts & Crafts Club 8 p. m.  
Wednesday, May 2—Orchestra Practice 4:20 p. m. Music Hall; Rural Education Club 7:00 p. m. Rural School.  
Thursday, May 3—Honor Club 4:20 p. m. Room 104; English Club 7:30 p. m. J. Whit Potter Hall.  
Friday, May 4—Congress Debating Club 7:15 p. m. Auditorium.

Practice 4:20 p. m. Music Hall; Classical Club 7:30 p. m. J. Whit Potter Hall.  
Thursday, May 10—Class Organizations 4:20 p. m. Music Club 7:30 p. m. Music Hall.  
Friday, May 11—Congress Debating Club 7:15 p. m. Auditorium; Picture Show in Auditorium afternoon and night.  
Monday, May 14—Chorus 7:30 p. m. Music Hall.

Tuesday, May 15—Band 7 p. m. Music Hall; Administration Club 8 p. m. J. Whit Potter Hall.  
Wednesday, May 16—Orchestra Practice 4:20 p. m. Music Hall; Country Life Club 7 p. m. Room 341.  
Thursday, May 17—Honor Club 4:20 p. m. Room 104.  
Friday, May 18—Congress Debating Club 7:15 p. m. Auditorium.

Monday, May 21—Chorus 7:30 p. m. Music Hall.  
Tuesday, May 22—Band 7 p. m. Music Hall.  
Wednesday, May 23—Orchestra Practice 4:20 p. m. Music Hall.  
Thursday, May 24—Class Organizations 4:20 p. m.; History Club 7:30 p. m. J. Whit Potter Hall.  
Friday, May 25—Congress Debating Club 7:15 p. m. Auditorium.

Note: Any change in above program should be made in Personnel Office.  
W. J. Craig,  
M. L. Billings,  
C. A. Loudermilk,  
Horace McMurtry,  
George V. Page,  
Mrs. T. C. Cherry,  
Committee.

## Scholarship Winner To Attend Western

Wilbert Branson of Union, Kentucky, has been awarded a scholarship at W. K. T. C. by the American Jersey Cattle Club of New York, as a result of his splendid achievement in judging livestock. The contest was held this winter in New York, and was a national affair.

While it was expected that Mr. Branson would enter an agricultural college, the Club approved his desire to come to W. K. T. C. and enter the Agricultural Department of this school.

This is largely due to the fact that that department has made such rapid advancement in the past few years.

Mr. Branson will enter at the beginning of the Spring semester. Three students holding scholarships attended W. K. T. C. last year.

## Miss Strange At Frankfort

Miss Carrie Strange is with her father, Captain Frank Strange, in Frankfort. Captain Strange is the city representative of this county at the convention of the Legislature.

Miss Strange will remain in Frankfort until April, when the congressional session adjourns.

Miss Strange is an employee of this institution and her work on the Herald has been invaluable.

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### BARGAIN LOT AT A CLOSE OUT PRICE

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Carried over styles. Some are new. Some are only a few days' old. Some were sold up to \$50.00. This sale to close out at

## \$5.00



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\$29.75 Garments will be sold at the low price of \$16.95

\$35.00 Coats can be had in this big clearance at \$19.85

\$39.50 Coats reduced during this sale to \$23.95

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\$49.50 Garments will be sold during this pre-inventory at \$29.50

\$65.00 Garments, excellent styles and workmanship at \$39.75

\$85.00 Coats, the best Coat in our entire stock, now \$49.50

### Close Out Lot

## Sweaters

Actual values were up to \$6.50

Choice 98c

### Wash House DRESSES

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dresses known for quality and good make. Choice of all \$2 Dresses

## \$1.59

Choice of all \$1 Dresses. Sale Price

## 79c

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Underwear	Silks	Blankets	Linens
Gloves	Woolens	Comforts	White Goods
Hosiery	Wash Goods	Flannels	Towels
Hand Bags	Linings	Cotton Batts	Table Sets
Shoes	Draperies	Comfort Challie	Bed Spreads

### PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

## CONTINUES

We are making this annual pre-inventory sale the sale of the year. Every price has been cut—every article in the entire stock is marked way below original price. This sale means tremendous savings to every purchaser. It is a grand clearance of merchandise—all must be sold. Some of our garments are reduced more than 50%.

## JUST LOOK AT THE REDUCTIONS LISTED BELOW

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\$18.75 to \$20.00 Dresses reduced down to \$11.75

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Clearance of All Winter Stocks—all Short Lines and Small Lots

Every department participates in offerings so that need, for the home—and for every member of the family can be purchased at a saving of many dollars.



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# The Bazaar

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## SPEAKS HERE

### Uncle Billy Reveals The Subject Of "Waves" To Students

Uncle Billy Craig talked to the students of Western Teachers College, Thursday morning, January 5, on the subject of "Waves." After a very brief introduction, the speaker said that waves have three motions: length, height and velocity.

Waves are everywhere. Did you ever watch the waves on the top of wheat in a large field? Aside from the waves on the earth, there are waves in the air.

Thirty to thirty thousand feet is what the average air waves, and one wave length interferes with another.

emerge and make a wave front. To illustrate this the speaker gave a very striking example about the wave length of a wave in the chapter hall and the wave length of falling the ball in the hall. He said that these lengths would come together and the strength would consume the wave. Then a pebble into the ocean from a boat, and if the wave length is shorter than the object the length will go back; if the wave length is longer than the object it will not go back but will follow the object.

"Color of a body depends on the wave length that it projects. Unconsciously we are influenced by color. In the Spring, when nature wakes up from its long sleep, it is like the green of the trees—so do we. All seasons are as beautiful and we are influenced in a poetical way. As seasons advance, colors become darker, just a sim-

## IN CONCERT HERE

### Coloratura Soprano Returns For Engagement On January 23

The Third number of the All-Star Concert Series will present Suzanne Keener, coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Co., on Monday evening, Jan. 23. Miss Keener's return to Bowling Green again this season is the result of the phenomenal costume recital which created such a furore in this city last year when she appeared as one of the star attractions of the All-Star Series. Voices, are many. Youth we all have for a day. Miss Keener is a fairly common personality, is not altogether unusual. Beauty in



SUZANNE KEENER

women is found in every city and village. Historic ability is rare but not unknown. But when you find all these attributes in the same lovely little woman you have found the qualities that make for real greatness.

Suzanne Keener, popularly known as the "youngest and daintiest soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Co., was born in Lancaster, Pa., and was educated at the Allegheny High school and Carnegie Technical College of Pittsburgh. Miss Keener came to New York to study for a musical career and within a few months was engaged for the Metropolitan Opera Company under a five-year contract. The soprano has toured the country from coast to coast and is one of the most popular artists before the public.

Seats for the Keener concert are on sale now at the Will B. Hill Store, 335 Tenth Street. Prices, \$1.50, \$2, and \$3.

## WITH RED NOSES AND FROZEN RADIATORS

BY RAYMOND HORNBACK

"Thank the 'ole family car'—we must hurry to town and do our New Year shopping—only three hundred and sixty-three more days left."

"You say that the front of the radiator is eaten out. I thought you knew something would eat the inside out of me! Anything?"

"Well, you told me to put a 'hot' in the radiator, and I did it!"

"Yes, you have done it—run in to the house and bring the cake of Clean-Easy soap, probably we can fix that cavity that keeps leaking from holding the usual supply of water."

"Now, the hole is mended; after we warm, you may fill the radiator and start the car."

"What on earth is the matter with your nose—have you been drinking? I never saw a red nose on a house-saker. We can't go to town with a little of that color leaving your—"

"I'll say faster because that nose covers most of it. You have the largest nose of anybody in this whole country."

"My nose, I'll assure you is no larger than your mouth and furthermore, it does not run half as much."

This was the conversation between the New Year Wags; they were married Christmas Day, 1927, and were still living together the next year.

"This dreadful blister in the palm of my hand—what am I to do? This is the second pair of gloves worn out and the old car sits there as dormant as the Washington Monument. I shouldn't have given it that awful Moonshine."

"Henry, Oh! Henry! What are you doing—why don't you start the car?"

"Come out and help me—are you lazy, or were you just born lazy? Bring the kettle of hot water, a rug, the hot-water bottle, heat an iron, and bring the can of kerosene and some matches—we must build a fire under her before she starts."

"Henry, my sweetheart, that red nose of yours—surely you are contracting a severe cold. Run in and take a hot bath before you take pneumonia."

"What do you think I am, a fool? Nobody takes a bath in the winter except crazy people and society folks. When you bathe, in the winter season, the pores of the skin are opened and the cold air goes in—that is the origin of bad colds and flu. I'll have you understand that when winter is over your beloved husband will look like Hercules or Pompeii."

"Farmer Brown certainly was kind to bring his mule over and give us a pull out of the mud."

"That will be O. K. darling; the little boat is just now warming up." This ended another conversation, as the two lovers drove in to the city.

The car was examined; to the surprise of both, the radiator contained at least fifty pounds of ice. "Didn't know that water was so solid when in need of ice," said the "And your nose, Henry?"

Arrangements were made for placing the car in a garage, and the young wife escorted her husband to the Osteopath—room all the redness left Henry's nose.

If Mr. Henry Ford, the maker of the Franklin car, could have seen Henry's red nose, he would have resolved never to oblige the eighteenth amendment.

If John Barleycorn, the producer of moonshine whiskey, could have seen Henry's red nose, he would have resolved never to oblige the eighteenth amendment.

Miss Wilson's Class In Chorus Presents Program At Chapel

A very unique and interesting as well as entertaining musical program was given by Miss Wilson's Advanced Class in Chorus Thursday morning, January 12, at Chapel.

Miss Wilson gave a short discussion on chorus singing and then under her able leadership, accompanied by Mr. Strahm at the piano, the following program was rendered:

"Loye's Greeting."  
Down Mobile (Boys' Glee Club).  
I Ain't Gwine Study War No More.  
"Peer Gunt" Salt No. 1 (Three Parts).  
Kimi-Ga-Yo (Japanese National Anthem).

## AT CHAPEL

### Woodrow Wilson As An Educator Was The Speaker's Theme

On Wednesday morning, January 1, 1928, Mr. Willey conducted chapel. Following the devotional, consisting of the reading of the first ten verses of Proverbs and a prayer, was a speech on "Woodrow Wilson as an Educator."

"Both heredity and environment play a part in his being an educator," began Mr. Willey. "Woodrow Wilson was Scotch-Irish, his father lived in Ohio and was a Presbyterian minister. His mother came from England with her parents when she was a small girl."

"Thomas Woodrow Wilson was born December 28, 1856. When he became fourteen, he went to South Carolina and there he attended college. Later he attended Princeton, where he was just an average student, but took active part in all class activities and clubs. He graduated from Princeton at the age of twenty-three."

"After graduating from Princeton he began the study of law. Later he opened a law office, but made a miserable failure of it, only having one client and that was his mother. This was a case of disposing of some property in Georgia, where he met his first wife."

"Because of his failure in law, he began teaching in a girls' school. This, too, was a failure because he could not get girls interested in politics and this was what he taught. He became president of Princeton University in 1905 and remained there until 1910."

"Some of the characteristics of his teaching were as follows: he was very inspiring and had a tremendous influence; his enthusiasm was contagious; he attacked his class with vigor, and mastery of his subject was his chief objective. He had the art of being popular with the students without stooping to be familiar."

"His extreme seriousness is a Anthem).  
These Pals of Ours (Boys' Glee Club).  
Laughing Song.

thor of renown. Some of his books are Ph. D. Dissertation, the State and More Literature.

He was one of the greatest presidents, according to Mr. Willey, we have ever had, ranking with Lincoln and Washington. He will go down in history as one of the greatest men.

He married twice, the second time when he was president. He died February 3, 1924.

Miss Kirby added to the chapel program two vocal selections. She was accompanied by Professor Strahm at the piano.

Miss Lydia Acres, former student, is teaching in Huntsville, Ala. ex children.

Green, Kentucky, sent a detachment of men to the inauguration of Governor Sampson at Frankfort, Kentucky, and four boys from Western, Robert Peters, Stewart Billington, Harvey Larkins and D. H. Nesbitt served as color guards. Three men—two students in the National Guard.

STUDENT'S PARENT DIES  
Mrs. Virginia McMullin, student in Western Teachers College here, was called to her home in Leitchfield by the death of her father, Dr. R. H. McMullin. He is survived by his widow and three other children.

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Entered as second-class matter on January 29, 1925, at the Post Office at Bowling Green, Ky. Under the act of March, 1872.

...newspapers began to publish a series of alleged documents which, according to the claims at that time, were stolen from the secret archives of the Mexican Government. Additional documents were published from time to time until on December 9, 1927, alleged documents were published which indicated that President Calles had authorized the payment of \$1,200,000 to three unnamed United States Senators. This led the Senate, the same day, to vote the appointment of a committee to investigate these allegations. The developments are hard to follow, but it is significant that a recent report has held the documents to be forgeries.

The truth is that nobody seems to know the facts of the case. The authenticity of the documents was denied by Mexican Acting Minister of Foreign Relations Estrada on November 16, 1927, in which denial he declared that the documents had been forged and had been offered to the Mexican consul at Los Angeles for \$25,000. He further stated that the offer had been refused, for the consul had been told that these documents had been manufactured to kamper agreements on question which were the pending between the United States and Mexico.

The conditions under which the publications were made are so shadowy that the public is left uninformed on the matter, but in this uncertainty itself rests the basis for the greatest criticism of the papers responsible for the publication of these documents. As long as there is any doubt as to the authenticity of such papers, the matter should receive no publicity whatsoever, for this only tends to arouse international enmity and ill will. To be perfectly frank, it appears that such was the purpose of the matter, for a fair and able-minded person would surely question certain features of the documents.

A further argument against the publication of the papers lies in the fact that there appears a tendency toward a too severe criticism of the Mexican Government, even if the documents be authentic. In the first place, even though Mexico, as the various allegations indicate, did finance the Nicaraguan Liberals in their revolution, did dispatch secret missions and huge sums of money to Central America and did promote pro-Mexican propaganda in Russia and China, there is no reason for a condemnation of the government. All such actions are purely matters of policy and in no way are breaches of international law. Our own government has committed acts of a similar nature throughout its history.

No editor is justified in publishing matter that has a tendency to establish bad relations between nations. Furthermore, it is hardly to be thought that a peace-loving citizen can be honest when engaged in such work.

We know from history that propaganda is not directly responsible, has been a great factor in starting war. And at this time, when relations are somewhat strained, such should be carefully avoided by every person and every paper.

### Annus Mirabilis

Father Time has ushered in a new year. The Christmas vacation is over, and we are now beginning the work of another year. And as to the relative importance of our achievement of learning; we can well afford to apply to ourselves and the school a sort of checking system in order to draw the proper conclusion as to the relative importance of our achievements during the past year.

Western Kentucky State Teachers College during the year of 1927, has enjoyed many additions and improvements. With the beginning of the year came prospects for wonderful advances in most of the factors that determine the rating of any institution.

The new home of the music department was equipped and ready for use during the spring term.

The new Home Economics Building, one of the most beautiful structures on the Hill, was completed and occupied during the year.

Western's beautiful \$50,000 stadium was completed in time for the football season.

Roads were built, soil was laid, walks were completed, the campus was beautified in various ways.

The new library was erected and is soon to be occupied. This, spoken of as the most up-to-date building of its kind in Kentucky, will soon solve for us many problems arising under the inadequate features of the old library building.

A climax to all such improvements on the Hill, too, is seen in the Western-Ogden merger, which places the campus, buildings, and possessions of Ogden as part of our institution. Two new buildings for classrooms are thus added to our list, and the property of Ogden will prove invaluable in Western's future.

These additions and improvements could not be appreciated, however, if we could not secure school growing in other ways. If we have made no use of our increased opportunities, they are unworthy of such advantages. But, happily, we can say that we have made use of our talents.

The enrollment for all terms of 1927 showed a material increase over that of any previous times. The policy of the institution desires that there should be only normal growth in the student body in order to take proper care of all students and teachers. And the facts of the year's enrollment seem to be in perfect harmony with this policy, for the increase, though not extremely large, has been large enough to indicate normal growth and to convince the school's officials that the progress is genuine.

With this increased enrollment has come a seemingly better student body. Many of the teachers have often stated that our students have shown better attitudes and more intelligence this year than ever before. True it is that our faculty is becoming better, several members being away at this time in equipping themselves in higher institutions of learning, for a greater service to Kentucky.

And now, 1927, truly a wonderful year, we bid goodbye. May the future bring many years like this. And if this is to be accomplished, we, as integral parts of the student body, must take it upon ourselves to enter into the work of the new year with the same vigor, the same zeal, and the same enthusiasm that was reflected in the events and accomplishments of 1927.

The task is hard, the responsibility great. The worthwhile things of life, however, come only after work and earnest effort. We must attack the task that lies before us with the firm resolution that when the year 1928 has passed, we can look back upon those days and truthfully say, "We have done well."

## LRAVINGU

By A. SHAVINGS

We are glad that you had a Merry Christmas and have returned with intentions of making the year, 1928, a happy and prosperous one for Western.

Things worth more than \$300,000,000 went to American children this year, and 90 per cent of them were made in America. About twenty years ago 90 per cent of them were made abroad. We are a great nation when it comes to toying.

Every year, during the Yule season, there is an enormous increase in the stamp sales, and many people are made happy with Christmas greetings.

If Christmas did not already exist it would be necessary to invent it. We could not do without it; the heart has a longing and hunger to make others happy and we may brighten the life of some poor person, cheer the shut-ins, speak a kind word or send a greeting expressing our love and best wishes to some friend.

Christmas is the bright season; they linger in the memory as the fondest periods of the past—periods that help inspire us to drive on with the tasks that must be accomplished before we are blessed with another day that celebrates Christ's birth.

George Bernard Shaw said that Christmas is an unbearable nuisance and should be abolished. Since the Christmas spirit is so firmly fixed in our hearts it will be hard for us to agree with Mr. Shaw.

If Christmas is a struggle for you and if all the folks want you to play Santa Claus, you can come before the public and state that "You do not choose to run."

The girls at the Christmas party stood for several minutes in the same spot; it was discovered later that they were standing under some mistletoe. Thanks to the mythological legends of S. Scandinavia, may holly and mistletoe never cease growing, and long live the Christmas Spirit.

There is talk of a new project for the relief of those who receive Christmas gifts for which they have no use. A place will be opened where they may be exchanged and, if fortune smiles, there is a chance that it may be made a permanent institution with special concern for young married couples similarly embarrassed with the riches of an undecaying generosity.

Father received a bill for Christmas. This was not a very good present for father, because other people are folding dad's bills now.

Before Christmas it was "Merry Christmas Bells" and after Christmas it was "Merry Christmas Bells."

In many cases (yes, cases of home-brew) the Christmas was turned to sadness. Weeks, yes, hundreds of them, occurred on the highways during the holidays. Many different things are the causes of wrecks, but most of them can be contributed to the following:

They're picking up the pieces. With a dustpan and a rake. Because the dumbbell used his horn. When he oughter used his brake.

**Fable on The Smart Boy.**  
Once upon a time there was a lad who was a star in his high school work. The professor looked over his large rim glasses and said, "My young fellow, you will surprise all the college Profs. some day." And sure enough he did; he really surprised them.

He landed in the little college town and ordered a Yellow Cab to the Fraternity House.

The atmosphere about the place changed when the Star arrived at the Club House; he forgot the air with the sweet smelling Hair Tonic, the smoke from his College Pipe, ran all the time for a breath of fresh air and his table Etiquette shocked and re-shocked all the club members. They decided to investigate matters more seriously before accepting his application for membership.

Monday morning he registered; his study was given to the program before the final decision was made, at last he decided to take "Wait a minute, Freshman, before you make your program," interrupted an upper-classman, as he

## By Luther B. Keen

The Creator has implanted within man a taste and secret tendency for song and harmony. This harmony serves to nourish his joy in time of prosperity and happiness and to assuage his anguish in affliction. Music may well be called the Omen of Arts, for it represents the utmost in beauty, the perfection of all that is fair and lovely, and the perfection of culture may lose its principles and laws within the harmony of concordant sound. It civilizes savage minds, and renders people more capable of discipline. It will soften the roughness and ferocity of a disposition, make society more grateful and joyous, and cause those voices to be regarded with horror, which incline men to inhuman cruelty and violence. You might comb the earth and I dare say you would not find even in the darkest abode of any continent a tribe, a race, or a people so degraded that it has not a store of songs or ballads and some form of instrumental accompaniment. Music stands alone among the true arts of man's intellectual treasure. It is not new but is coincident with the human race. It is always old and forever young. No art reflects the spirit of the human race more actively and vividly than does this art. It remained in its infancy, for many centuries although the first to receive attention. The other arts were speedily brought to perfection while music was yet young. Not until the seventeenth century did it begin to broaden out its way of harmony, most of the master works now current having been created within the last three centuries, and the greater proportion of them within the last two.

Sculpture came to its perfection in Greece about 500 years B. C., architecture about 1200 to 1300 A. D., when the great cathedrals were built, and painting about 1500 to 1600 A. D. Painting and sculpture have outlasted music in the rare because they are chiefly copied from models furnished by Nature. It is the sole purpose of the painter and sculptor to reproduce in idealistic form that which he sees around him, and the poet to give form and color to what he sees within as well as without him. In each case the artist has sought to express by means of his art that which already existed for him, but music stands apart and above these; it seems to be a creation of itself alone, seeking to reproduce nothing which has previously existed either in the world of sense or thought even though it is and has always been.

Music is purely creative. Painting and sculpture are objective, but music is subjective. To imitate is easy compared with creating.

Music is the only art which has been completed, representing the continual life of the soul, new works of the highest order remaining possible as long as hearts can feel, and puny minds conceive.

"Music is the art which teaches the properties and combinations of sounds selected on account of their musical quality and relations." These lines again before becoming music in the artistic sense, must be so coordinated and joined together, set in order, and controlled by the human imagination that they express sentiment, passion, joyousness all combined in music, which is not mere sound, but one of the highest forms of thought. The name music when applied to an art, contains a suggestion of an inspiration, a something derived from a special, inner light, or from a far higher source.

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"Now I shall proceed with my program," said the puzzled lad. "Guess I will take Poetry. No, no, I won't take that because a fellow got one year in the Pen for taking Poetry."

After several hours of study and rearrangement of subjects the following program was submitted to the Registrar for his approval:

Chapel—1 hour. (I have paid my fee.)

Campusology—11 hours daily. (Already started this course.)

Food—3 hours. (Meets three times a day.)

Clothing—3 hours. (I understand that all my clothing will be furnished.)

If you have any more "Ology" courses, I will sign for them.

You asked how much outside work. (Most of my work will be inside my room and library.)

I was a star high school, can debate, take leading part in plays and various other extra-curricular activities.

Note: By the way, do you have any extra-curricular activities in this college?

The intelligent boy was called into the office and corrections were made. The Dean asked him if he had selected his Major and Minor subjects and he said, "No, and further more I don't intend to because I took music in high school and learned all there is to know about Major and Minor scales."

"You may go," exclaimed the college head, and as the high school professor had said, "The college Prof. was surprised."

On the way to the dormitory he met a Home Ec. major; she caught his eye and he wrote home for more allowance. Not long after that date they made out the Annual Budget and decided that Two can live cheaper than One; therefore, he asked her to be his lifelong Calorie and they are still striving to gain an education.

Moral: "He who stars and does not run away will live to star in other ways."

### College Boy's Diary

Monday—Got home this morning in time for breakfast. I must get down to my studies this week—mean time for examinations. Went to my classes—slept through all of them except one—it didn't matter. Jane called me at six. Mary called me at ten. Sue called me at ten-thirty and Mag came by for me at eleven o'clock. We went riding—got home late—put off study until the next day.

Tuesday—The alarm clock failed to alarm—caused me to miss two classes—one of them was an examination. However, the ones that I missed were the ones that I had contemplated skipping.

It wasn't bad after all. Practiced football all afternoon—missed my supper—met with the Lone Four Club at seven-thirty o'clock—at eleven somebody made a motion to adjourn.

Wednesday—Didn't sleep well the latter part of last night; so I decided to sleep until lunch today. Had lunch at twelve—worked in the Chemistry Laboratory all afternoon (those awful fumes and those penetrating smells—think I shall drop Lab.). After supper I went to the library—couldn't study much—two of my girl friends came in and sat down with me—we were called down three times—left early—spent the remainder of the evening at the girls' home.

Thursday—Lonesome and blue this morning—went over to the Students' Inn and boated with the boys and girls until chapel—tried to study at chapel but the speaker interrupted me so many times that I had to quit (may never go to chapel again). Spent the afternoon preparing a program for the Literary Society. Went to the show with my regular date tonight—we both decided to give more time to our studies than to shows and dates.

Friday—Met classes all morning—made plans for afternoon study—five boy friends came over to practice a musical program—they persuaded me and finally coaxed me away from my work. Tonight is club night (Aren't the extra activities great? But they do take on your time).

Saturday—Worked all day and most of the night in a drug store. So many exciting things happened that I could never write about them all.

Sunday—Slept late and missed Sunday School—went for a drive in the afternoon—car broke down and it was late in the evening when we got back to town. (My motto is, "Never study on Sunday because it is the Lord's day.")

Monday—I awakened and realized that some studying must be

## History and Work

By BESSIE E. SHURLEY

A few days ago every student of Western Campus was thrilled with the news that Ogden College would soon be merged with Teachers' College. And yet with the thrill of rejoicing there came to a few of us a feeling of regret for the passing of the institution. It has gone the way of practically all of its kindred, the old private schools. They have met the natural but pathetic fate of the weak of two opponents; they have failed to keep uppermost in the age-old struggle for the survival of the fittest. They were the product of an age, and with the passing of the age and the coming of the public institutions, their usefulness has also passed. They served nobly in their day, but education grew by leaps and bounds and demanded larger laboratories for young Americans; so it is with realization that their decline was inevitable, yet with a real sorrow for the loss of the old traditions that we see this go.

Major Ogden was born in Loudoun County, Virginia, but spent the greater part of his life in Bowling Green, Kentucky. He began his business career by collecting debts for other people while he was constable; then he made loans and dealt in real estate. All his life he was fond of horses, and he raised some of the finest race horses of the time. When he died, he was a large landowner and a very wealthy man according to the standards of the age.

On his death in 1873 he bequeathed the sum of \$50,000 to a school to be established in or near Bowling Green, Kentucky, and to be called either Ogden Seminary or Ogden College, according to whether it was established for girls or boys. His will also provided that the residuum of his estate be given to the school. The school was to be located in the town of Bowling Green, and the grounds were to be donated to the school. This money was to be invested in stocks and bonds, the interest to be used to provide free tuition for Warren County boys or girls and for others outside the county, so far as the funds would allow.

Judge William V. Loving and his son, the Honorable Hector V. Loving, of Louisville, Kentucky, were appointed executors of the will and regents of the school. Only one of them, the Honorable Hector V. Loving, accepted the trust, and in September, 1874, he selected the following board of trustees: Judge Robert Rhodes, Henry T. Clark, Judge H. H. Thomas, Colonel William E. Hobson, and the Honorable D. V. Wright.

Judge Rhodes was the first President, and Mr. Wright, the son of the first Secretary and Treasurer of the board. The board proceeded to purchase the private residence of T. C. Calvert, the father of Eliza Calvert, author of the famous "Aunt Jane of Kentucky." The building was located in the midst of a six or seven-acre lawn, which forms the beautiful campus of today. They also selected the Rev. J. W. Wightman, D. D., as President, with an able corps of teachers. The school opened in September, 1875. On March 3, 1875, it was granted a charter by the Kentucky Legislature, conferring on it full collegiate powers and privileges.

In 1878 the school received another endowment from Major John E. Robinson. Major Robinson bequeathed \$25,000 to Ogden College, but due to a subsequent lawsuit the school received only \$12,000, which it set apart as a perpetual endowment of the Chair of Science. This was called, in accordance with the request of the will, the John E. Robinson Chair of Science.

In 1923, Mr. C. Perry Snell, by offering to contribute a dollar for every one given by the people of Bowling Green, helped make possible the beautiful and modern Perry Snell Hall. Mr. Snell was raised in Warren County and received his education at Ogden College. When a young man he worked as a drug clerk in Bowling Green, but deciding that he must do something more commendable, he left his native town. He was one of the fortunate men who foresaw the rise of land values in Florida, with the result that he is now a multi-millionaire. It reflects much to the credit of Ogden that this man whom she aided in his boyhood days should remember that influence so gratefully in the time of his prosperity. In addition to supplying half of the money for Perry Snell Hall, Mr. Snell contributes about \$2,500 annually for the upkeep of the William F. Perry

Chair of Philosophy. The chair is named after General William Perry, a famous Brigadier-General of the Confederacy, who was for many years a beloved teacher in Ogden, and a favorite instructor of Mr. Snell.

The school was organized with both Preparatory and Collegiate Departments, and offered Scientific, Classical, and Philosophical Courses. In 1900 the Collegiate Department was discontinued for four years, while to the Academic Department was added a course in Manual Arts Training. In 1904, one year of college work was restored by dropping a year of high school work, and in 1907 another year was added, at the same time the first year of academic work being restored. This brought the school back to its original basis. In 1912 the first year of preparatory work was again dropped, and the Collegiate Department raised to a four-year standard.

Some admirable features have been embodied in the work of the institution. The Ogden Literary Society, composed of all members of the College Department, met regularly one hour each week. A debating team was selected each year from this society for inter-collegiate debates. The Preparatory Department had their own organization, called after Major Obenchain, the Obenchain Literary Society, and from which their debating team was selected. Athletics, especially the feature of good sportsmanship, has always been encouraged. As incentives to good work, several medals have been offered yearly: the Ogden Medal for Oratory, the Robinson Medal for Declamation, the Trustees' Medal, granted to the boy in the Academic Department who made the highest average of his class, provided it was above eighty-five per cent, the Perry Medal for the highest grade in the course covered by the William F. Perry Chair of Philosophy, and a Science Medal, awarded by Mr. Max B. Nahn, President of the Board of Trustees, to the student showing the greatest proficiency in the Science Department. The Obenchain Cup, presented by the Rev. S. S. Daugherty, D. D., of New York City, a former student of the college, in memory of Major William A. Obenchain, falls to the Literary Society winning the inter-society debate.

The school has been, since its founding, managed by a regent. The regent was first named by Major Ogden in his will and empowered to select his own successor. The Honorable Hector V. Loving, of Louisville, Kentucky, was the first of these. He was succeeded by Judge Rhodes, the first President, and Mr. Wright, the son of the first Secretary and Treasurer of the board. Mr. Loving, after graduation at Hamilton College in 1856, studied law and later practiced in partnership with Robert Rhodes, Sr. Still later, moving to Louisville, he became president of the Louisville Trust Company, which position he held until the end of his life. Mr. Loving was a faithful and efficient regent, and for thirty-nine years he looked after the interests of the school, carefully and successfully.

On his death in 1913, he named the Honorable Daniel Webster Wright as his successor. Mr. Wright had been Secretary and Treasurer of the Board of Trustees since the founding of the school. He had bequeathed the grounds and done many other things for the general good of Ogden College. He served as regent several years, continuing to pay interest in the school which he had formerly shown.

When he died in 1923, Mr. Wright named R. C. P. Thomas, an A. B. graduate of the school in 1879, as regent, and Mr. Thomas held that position. He is one of the most successful lawyers of Bowling Green. He has always had an intense interest in the affairs of the school.

The present Board of Trustees is composed of Max B. Nahn, President, William D. McElroy, Treasurer, John B. Rodes, and Carl Herdman, all prominent (seasoned) men of Bowling Green, all former students, and, with the exception of Mr. Herdman, graduates of the school.

Ogden College has indeed been fortunate in its presidents. The first of these was the Rev. S. W. Wightman, D. D., who served faithfully until 1883, when he was succeeded by Major W. A. Obenchain. Major Obenchain was born in Buchanan, Virginia, April

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### An Abundance of Remedies

If the farm problem is not solved at the present session of congress it will not be through lack of effort on the part of legislators. At least 10 bills have been introduced in the house and senate, the most important in point of interest being several containing the equalization fee feature of the McNary-Haugen bill with its revolving fund of \$250,000,000.

Some of the bills are more generous than the McNary-Haugen bill in the appropriation of money, but they do not contain the equalization feature of the McNary-Haugen measure. One bill appears more objectionable than even the McNary-Haugen bill as it provides that losses sustained through marketing of surplus crops be made good directly from the treasury instead of through the collection of a fee.

Early consideration will be given to farm legislation but the prospects are that there will be several weeks of debate on the various proposals. The McNary-Haugen bill undoubtedly will be reported favorably by the senate committee on agriculture, and a strong effort will be made to pass it. The biggest factor in deciding final action will be the knowledge that President Coolidge will veto the McNary bill or any other with an equalization fee. In both parties there is a feeling that farm relief favors the adoption of a compromise measure along must be agreed upon at the present session, and this lines which will meet with the approval of the president.

The farm bloc, of course, will have much to say about the kind of legislation to be adopted, but the bloc would not be powerful enough to put through a measure over the veto of the president. Indications, therefore, are that a conservative form of relief bill will be passed.

It takes the month of January to show us just what the winter, then means by "mean" temperatures.

### Pockets

Are what we need. Boys take notice. The fellow heed: Lin-stick. Rouge.

### Vanity Case

Will find. Their Place. When this new style is introduced. The heavy excess will be reduced.

### The after-dinner speaker

rose slowly with much dignity, in a very calm manner, without the least bit of emotion and said nothing.



Administration Club. The Administration Club, held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, December 10, at the home of Miss Bert R. Smith.

The program was in the form of a social with the idea of Christmas predominant. It consisted of games and contests. Musical numbers were a part of the program. Vocal duet, Miss Lena and Katherine Sullenger, artist, Mr. Haden, Mr. Haden, Mr. Haden.

At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served. The meeting adjourned.

Iva Scott Club. Christmas party, supplemented by a meeting of the Iva Scott Club at the Home Economics Building, Thursday evening, December 12.

The evening's program opened with a reading by Miss Lenore Nestor. The program then continued in informal singing at Christmas Carols and dancing. Presents were then distributed from the tree. Refreshments consisted of apples and stick candy.

At the conclusion of the program the club presented gifts to the following Home Economics directors: Misses Hess, Day, Haden, and Pate.

Home Economics Club. The Home Economics Club held a bazaar at the Home Economics Building, December 9 and 10.

The girls of the club donated the articles that were sold. Most of these articles were made by the girls and included much needlework and various other things made by the department. Candy

**GREETINGS**  
TO OLD AND NEW  
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Whitman's Candies - Norris Candies  
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# GIGANTIC 2 IN 1 SALE!

FOUR LEE'S CASH STORE LOSES LEASE AT 131 PARK ROW—ENTIRE STOCK HAS BEEN COMBINED WITH OURS!

**LISTEN!—There's No "It's" and "and's" About It**

This consolidation of our two stores has left us heavily loaded. Our already low prices have been further cut, and you know what this means. This advertisement contains only a partial list of the values offered in this gigantic 2 in 1 Sale. It will pay you to buy several months in advance of your needs at this mightiest of all price-slashing events.

**ONE VERY SPECIAL LOT**  
**SCOUT SHOES**  
A real value. Good wearing shoes with either leather or composition tops.  
**SALE PRICE ONLY \$1.95**

**BOYS' KNEE PANTS SUITS**  
Value to \$10.00, priced for this great 2 in 1 Sale at only \$3.45

**THREE SPECIAL GROUPS OF SHOES**  
Every pair of shoes in these groups are worth many times their sale prices. They are odd lots that we must clean up. Come early, they won't last long.

**GROUP NO. 1**  
For Ladies Only  
**49c**

**GROUP NO. 2**  
For Ladies and Men  
**98c**

**GROUP NO. 3**  
Eye Ladies and Men  
**\$1.98**

**Shoe Prices Have Been Cut!**  
There is not one pair of shoes in our huge stock that has not been cut in price. Come in.

**WORK SOCKS**  
Regular 15c Value  
Sale price, pair  
**9c**  
Three Pair for 24c

**BOYS' GREY PULLOVER AND COAT SWEATERS**  
Sizes 6 to 16. This value cannot be duplicated.  
**69c**

**MEN'S GREY COAT SWEATERS**  
Sizes 38 to 44. Look where you may—compare other values and then you'll buy this one.  
**79c**

**BOYS' UNIONSUITS**  
KIDNEY. Sizes 6 to 16. Regular \$5.00 garment down to  
**39c**

**Big Price Cuts on All Underwear**  
Every garment has been drastically cut in price. Our stock is entirely too large. You reap the benefit.

**Every Item in Our Stock Reduced!**  
Our store is stocked brim full of seasonable merchandise. All prices have been slashed. Thousands of bargains.

**Prices on Men's Clothing Slashed**  
Here's your chance to buy several winter's supply of underwear at Mid-Summer prices. Get it now.

**MEN'S WORK SHIRTS**  
Blue, Good Weight  
50c value **42c** 75c value **59c**

**SPOT CASH STORE**  
R. C. BRADLEY, Manager  
326 Main Street Bowling Green, Ky.

at the admission fee. Tea was served. The members of the club worked very hard, but their work was well repaid by the wonderful success of the bazaar.

The proceeds will be used to send a delegate from this school to the National Home Economics Convention that will be held at Des Moines, Iowa, sometime in January.

**B.Y.P.U. Social Is Howling Success**

On Saturday evening, December 10, the Students' B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist Church gave a Japanese Tea in the Sunday school room of the Church.

The room was decorated in Japanese colors, lanterns and flowers, and the young ladies on the social committee wore Japanese costumes.

Upon arrival the girls were given cards of a certain color, on each of which was a number. The boys were given cards of another color with corresponding numbers. By matching numbers they secured partners for the evening.

A number of games and contests were engaged in after which fortunes were told. These were followed by several shadow pantomimes, interpreting familiar songs.

The social committee, composed of Misses Margaret Spillman, chairman; Roberta Boyd, Helen Mae Berry, and Harold Durbin, provided unexcelled entertainment, and everybody declared that this had been a very pleasant party.

At the close of the evening refreshments consisting of fruit punch, cakes, and hard candies were served in Japanese fashion.

**Mrs. Travelstead Entertains.**  
On December 10, Mrs. Travelstead entertained her Elementary Music Methods Class at her home at 122 B. Cherryton. Gifts were exchanged, and tea, sandwiches and popcorn were served.

Misses Carrie Owen, Ruth Crenshaw, and Mary Francis Wintock spent the Christmas vacation with their parents near Glasgow, Kentucky.

Miss Elsie Johnson spent the holidays with parents in Louisville, Kentucky.

**Hardy-Hampton.**  
A wedding of much interest to the faculty and student body of Western Kentucky State Teachers College was that of Misses Lloyed Hardy and Lewis Hampton, which took place Tuesday, December 27, at five o'clock in the afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Dr. J. E. Hampton at his home on Chestnut street in this city in the presence of only the immediate families.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hampton motored to the home of the former's father, W. A. Hampton, on the Glen Lily Road. On Thursday they went to Oakland, Kentucky, where they were entertained at dinner in the home of Mr. Hampton's uncle, Dr. J. W. Lewis. On Sunday, after attending a dinner given in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Carpenter of Bowling Green, they left for Owensboro, the home of Mrs. Hampton.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hampton are former students of this institution, where they have many friends. Mrs. Hampton is continuing her work as teacher in the Lincoln Graded School at Owensboro, and at the end of the term will return to Bowling Green to live, at which time she will probably re-enter school here.

Mr. Hampton is proprietor of the Outside Inn in this city.

**Chambers-Ascraft.**  
A wedding which came somewhat of a surprise to their many friends in Bowling Green, was that of Miss Fannie Mae Chamness and Cecile Ascraft, which took place December 17, at Paducah, Ky.

Mrs. Ascraft is the attractive daughter of Mr. John Chamness of Wickliffe, Kentucky, and is now a student in Western Kentucky State Teachers College.

Mr. Ascraft is now living at Wickliffe, having recently returned there from Chicago. He will re-enter school at Western at the opening of the spring term.

**Lam-Whitely.**  
The wedding of Miss Nina Mae Lam and Gordon C. Whitely took place Monday, December 26, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. A. F. Lam, at Russellville, Kentucky.

Mrs. Whitely is a former student of this institution, and now has charge of the Home Economics Department in the Russellville High School.

Mr. Whitely is a student at Georgetown College.

**Hines-Felts.**  
Miss Mildred Hines and Lem Felts were recently married at Beach Creek, Kentucky.

Mr. Felts is a former student of this institution, and is now principal of the High School at Beach Creek.

**Pillow-Browning.**  
Miss Mildred Pillow and Henry Browning were married December 26, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pillow, near Russellville.

Mrs. Browning is a former student of Western Kentucky State Teachers College, her family having lived in Bowling Green until a few months ago.

**Bryant-Evans.**  
Miss Margaret Elizabeth Bryant and Orville Evans were married December 19, by Reverend Moore at his home on State Street in this city.

Mrs. Evans is a student in Western Kentucky State Teachers College and is a daughter of J. E. Bryant, also a student of this institution, but formerly of Tompkinsville, Kentucky.

Mr. Evans is now teaching, but will re-enter school here in April.

**Cherry-Trammel.**  
Miss Alice Cherry and Judge Herman A. Trammel of Jellico, Tennessee, were married December 29, at the Fourth Avenue Methodist Church, Louisville, Kentucky. Dr. Swetts of that city performed the ceremony.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Mahan Filer, of Knoxville, Tennessee. The wedding was a quiet one, only the intimate friends and relatives of the couple being present.

Mrs. Trammel is a niece of Dr. H. H. Cherry, and of T. C. Cherry, Superintendent of the City Schools of Bowling Green.

**Eckles-Bryant.**  
Miss Estel Eckles and Bill H. Bryant were recently married. Mrs. Bryant attended school at Western in 1926-27, and is now teaching at Rockfield in Warren County. Mr. Bryant is teaching in Bowling Green.

**Kirby-Mitchell.**  
The wedding of Miss Luden Kirby and John Mitchell, which took place several months ago, was recently announced. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are popular students in this institution.

**Harmon-Williams.**  
Miss Lucile Harmon and Darward Williams were married at Mitchellville, Tennessee, December 22.

Mrs. Williams is a senior in the Bowling Green Business University and Mr. Williams is a student in Western Kentucky State Teachers College.

**Personal.**  
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Denhardt and Dr. B. H. Cherry, attended the governor's inauguration at Frankfort, Kentucky.

Miss Rachel Bell attended the governor's inauguration at Frankfort.

Miss Ruby McKlenny spent the Christmas holidays at her home near Manfordsville, Kentucky.

Norris J. Hardwick, Mrs. Hardwick, Kathleen Hardwick and Morris J. Hardwick, Jr., motored to Hart county during the Christmas holidays and visited friends and relatives there.

Miss Shirley Spencer spent the Christmas holidays with friends and relatives at White Mills, Kentucky.

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

Euell A. Lawrence spent the Christmas holidays at his home near Scottsville, Kentucky.

T. C. Simmons, Mrs. Simmons and children motored to their home near Scottsville, where they spent the holidays.

Mrs. Amy Rhoads Hoover spent the holidays at her home at Hartford, Kentucky.

Misses Ethel and Edith Carmen

Mrs. William Davis, McQuady, Kentucky, spent last week-end with her daughter, Miss Winnie, at Potter Hall.

Miss Pamela Board, a former student of this institution who is now teaching at Catlettsburg, Kentucky, visited the Hill Monday, January 2.

Miss Sophie Lee, principal of the high school at Milton, Kentucky, spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. W. A. Lee.

Carl Hart inspected machine guns at Russellville, December 17.

Miss Lois Francis spent the holidays in Central City, Kentucky.

Miss Robby Williams spent Christmas with her grandmother at Paris, Tennessee.

Carlos Embury spent his Christmas vacation in Mississippi.

Miss Elizabeth Woods, teacher of French in this institution, spent the holidays in Kevil, Kentucky.

William Lee, Fort Thomas, Kentucky, recently visited his mother, Mrs. W. A. Lee, at Potter Hall.

Mrs. E. A. Diddle, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Steve Monin, and her sister, Miss Anna Monin, spent the holidays in Cuba.

Miss Corynne Luckett of Greenville, Kentucky, spent the first week of January, 1928, in Bowling Green, visiting, Annabel Frazier.

Mr. Eugene Flippen spent the Christmas holidays with his parents in Somerset, Kentucky.

Mr. Charles J. Vettiner spent the Christmas holidays in Louisville with his parents.

Misses Mildred Berry and Marjorie Williams spent the holidays in Frankfort, Kentucky.

Miss Lucy Broadbent of Cadiz, and a student at Bethel College, Hopkinsville, Kentucky, spent last week-end with Miss Elsie, Hampton.

Frank Logan spent the Christmas holidays in Brownsville with his parents.

**Freshman Class.**  
The Freshman Class held its regular meeting on Thursday, January 5, 1928, under the sponsorship of Mr. Page.

The meeting was called to order by the vice president, Billy J. Skinner. Due to the absence of the secretary, the minutes of the last meeting were dispensed with. The new business before the class was how to get every Freshman out at the next class meeting. A discussion of the question was given by Mr. Page, who asked the complete cooperation of every Freshman on the Hill to see that all would be present at the last meeting of the semester.

The meeting was then turned over to the program committee of the day, which was in charge of Group Seven. A short, but very interesting program was given, which was greatly enjoyed by all present. Then Mr. Page put on another program by telling one of his entertaining stories of things that could happen, but never have.

The class adjourned and everybody decided to have the entire class present at the next meeting.

**Sophomore Class.**  
At the last meeting of the Sophomore Class, held before the Christmas holidays, the president presented the problem of electing a member to represent the Sophomores on the staff of the 1928 Talisman. Mr. Orora King was elected for representative in this responsible position. The new year began most auspiciously for the Sophomores, with an excellent program rendered by Group Six.

The class is fortunate in having the majority of the members of the Capitol Orchestra among its number, for this musical group, assisted by Misses Lucile Scott and Blanche Roberts, who gave readings, furnished the program for the afternoon. The members of the orchestra are: Miss Bess Leiper, clarinet; Mrs. Henry Orman, violin; Miss Margaret Sanders, piano; Mair Taylor, trombone; Edgar Mitchell, drums, and Clifton Simpson, cornet. The following selections were played: A Night in June, Cobblestones, Blue Heaven, I'll Think of You, A Shady Tree, and Let the Sunshine be Your Umbrella. Mrs. E. A. Diddle and Miss Francis Richards were guests of the Sophomores at this meeting.

**Normal Class.**  
The Normal Society met December 15, 1927, for its annual Christmas program. The main object in view and the thing that was in the heart and mind of every Normal student was the Christmas tree. At 1:15 o'clock a jolly laughter was sounding forth from Room 101 as the members began to gather for the program.

The Society had, as usual, a very large attendance, and for a while every one sat breathless wondering what would be the first thing on program. Then, in the stillness of the hour, the president, Mr. Arnold, read the scripture reading, and bowed heads the students listened while their sponsor, Mr. McMurry, led in prayer.

The program proceeded with several musical numbers: "Glee", a song by the class; then two piano solos by Miss Spur and Miss Emburger, and a duet by Miss Lite and Miss Thompson.

Mrs. Polly Mitakum, former president and leave of the Normal Class last year, gave a short Christmas greeting.

Santa Claus was the next person to appear on the program. A short cheer went out from the class to greet Santa as he proceeded to distribute his presents among the boys and girls. For a while you could hear only the "ping" of broken strings and the rattling of paper, for every person was anxious to see what Santa had brought. The school subjects seemed to be forgotten once more as all enjoyed each other's presents. A farewell cheer went out from the group wishing a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all during their holidays.

**Mrs. Hardwick Entertains.**  
Mrs. Hardwick entertained with a Christmas dinner at her home at 1 A Cherryton on Thursday evening, December 15. The table was decorated with a small Christmas tree, branches of holly, and candles. Covers were laid for eighteen.

W. T. Bond spent a part of the Christmas holidays in Louisville, and the remainder in Caneyville visiting his parents.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Cherry and Mrs. T. C. Cherry attended the Cherry-Trammel wedding in Louisville during the holidays.

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**Half Price and Less**  
FOUR BIG GROUPS  
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Only a few higher priced Coats left  
They're yours at One-half Price

**DRESSES**  
All Fall and Winter Dresses have been reduced for this sale  
**One-Half and More**

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\$49.75 Dresses reduced to	<b>\$10.00</b>

Dresses ranging in price from \$25.00 to \$39.75. All high-class dresses. Reduced for this sale to

**\$19.75**

In this group are over 100 dresses in silk, velvet and light weight and materials. A real bargain treat.



**Personal.**  
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Denhardt and Dr. B. H. Cherry, attended the governor's inauguration at Frankfort, Kentucky.

Miss Rachel Bell attended the governor's inauguration at Frankfort.

Miss Ruby McKlenny spent the Christmas holidays at her home near Manfordsville, Kentucky.

Norris J. Hardwick, Mrs. Hardwick, Kathleen Hardwick and Morris J. Hardwick, Jr., motored to Hart county during the Christmas holidays and visited friends and relatives there.

Miss Shirley Spencer spent the Christmas holidays with friends and relatives at White Mills, Kentucky.

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

Euell A. Lawrence spent the Christmas holidays at his home near Scottsville, Kentucky.

T. C. Simmons, Mrs. Simmons and children motored to their home near Scottsville, where they spent the holidays.

Mrs. Amy Rhoads Hoover spent the holidays at her home at Hartford, Kentucky.

Misses Ethel and Edith Carmen



Milltopper Yearlings Take Game From Linsey-Wilson

"SWEDE" ANDERSON'S BOYS  
GO STRONG; EVANS, HAYNES,  
JUDD, AND GREGORY ARE HIGH

By T. PERRY WESLEY

"Swe" Anderson's boys won again. That little family of yearlings rambling around over the hardwood floor on the night of Jan. 11, upon the hill and when the referee's whistle had blown the final of the game, the score stood 34 to 24 with Linsey-Wilson Junior College on the bottom. It was the second game of the season for the Frosh, and they did themselves proud. After winning over the Horse Cave High netters the night before, in a tight game, and the first of the season, they came back expecting a much harder fight than they had to open the season, but found that they were able to cope with the situation with greater ease. The team work of the machine ran smoother and the boys worked with less flaws, showing a marked advance in the game.

**Early Lead.** The Western Fresh took an early lead due to the hoopmanship of Evans and his followers in the scoring line. "Bulldog" led the scoring crew again in the early part of the game, dropping five markers through the hoop in the first half of the game. "Fire" Elrod slipped a couple thru and pitched a foul, and Edwards tacked up one. Haynes, who was captain, talked the ball into dropping through the hoop once from the field, and once on a foul pitch. While all this was going on, Judd and Gregory, of the visitors, were shaking up two counters each, and Gregory added one point with a foul pitch. Turney and Strange closed the scoring

card for the visitors in the first half with one each and one extra point for Strange. The score at the half stood 20 to 14 and still in favor of "Swe" Anderson's boys.

**Gregory Injured.** After dropping two counters through the hoop in the second half, Gregory was forced to leave the floor when he suffered an injury to the ankle. The scoring was left entirely up to Judd from then on, and that gentleman hypnotized the hoop three times. Haynes and Bond, for the locals, each chalked up two more markers and Edwards, White and Evans closed the scoring with one each.

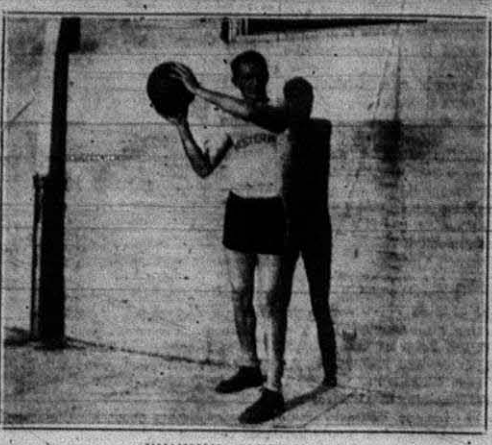
Although the Hilltoppers kept the lead most of the time enough to look safe, the floor work didn't seem to indicate that the locals were holding any marked advantage.

The line-up: Pos. L. Wilson Evans F. Judd (c) Elrod C. Gregory Edwards C. Turney Haynes (c) G. Strange Connors G. Ingram Substitutions: Western, Vaughn, Pikes, Bond and White; Lindsey, Wilson, Turner and Robert.

Miss Ann Lam spent last weekend at her home in Russellville, Kentucky.

Miss Mattie McLean spent the Christmas holidays at her home in Lexington, Mississippi.

Misses Geneva Broadbent and Elsie Hammon spent last week-end with Miss Lucy Broadbent at Logan College, Russellville, Kentucky.



"WINKY" CAPTAIN, 1928



CAPTAIN PITMAN, 1928

WESTERN FRESHMEN WIN  
FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON  
FROM HORSE CAVE HIGH TEAM

"Swe" Anderson took his Western yearlings into Horse Cave last night and brought home the loaf after a finish fight. The game was anybody's game until the final whistle cut off the Horse Cave outfit's win and put them under the showers in defeat. It was the first time the Western One-Years had ever played together, and they played a pretty nice game, winning by the score of 22 to 13.

Horse Cave came out for a lead of one point at the end of the first quarter when the score stood 3 to 2. Moss, Horse Cave's long distance man couldn't seem to get connected up with the hoop in the first stanza, and many of his shots plopped back into the floor, for anybody that stood ready to receive them. The board was well covered, however, and Evans couldn't get a chance to tear away from the air-tight defense of their hosts. Very few tries for shots were made in the first quarter.

With the opening of the second quarter, both teams found holes, and Hutchins and Moss aired out four long counters for the up-state lads, and "Bulldog" Evans and Haynes placed three. Bond, who was substituted for Edwards at the jumping point, took the chalk in hand and placed a two-point addition on the slate before it was jerked from his hands by the Horse Cave lads. The score at the end of the half stood 11 to 8, with Horse Cave in the lead.

Horse Cave's adding machine became clogged in the second half and "Bulldog" and Haynes for the red can and lumbered for ten more points between the two field goals on the Horse Cave board, and a few pitches close the mathematics for the night. The Frosh ran away for their late in the last quarter, and ended up with a fairly safe margin.

Horse Cave has been boral as a slow club this year, but has seen them in action only on it would be hard to say anything about that part of it. It's a club that they played a pretty game and an air-tight one, too.

The line-up: Pos. L. Wilson Evans F. Judd (c) Elrod C. Gregory Edwards C. Turney Haynes (c) G. Strange Connors G. Ingram Substitutions: Western, Vaughn, Pikes, Bond and White; Lindsey, Wilson, Turner and Robert.

Referee—Franklin, of Horse Cave.

Final—Haynes, 10; Evans, Bond, 2; Moss, 6; Burks, 3; Hutchins, 2; Hutchins, 5; Jameson, 1.

E. H. Canon, registrar, via high schools in Shelby and He Counties before the Christmas days. Mr. Canon also made trip to Springfield where he dressed the County Teachers' association.

Major Thomas A. Rothwell, retired relatives and friends in New York City during the Christmas holidays.

BOWLING GREEN GETS  
REGIONAL NET  
TOURNAY

The third regional basketball tournament will be held at Western Teachers College during the early part of March, Coach E. A. Diddle announced. The district representatives from the territory surrounding Bowling Green will come here and compete for the honor of representing this region in the State tournament to be held at Lexington later in March.

Last year eight boys' teams and an equal amount of girls' teams participated in the meet, and it is expected that the same number will be in competition here in the coming tournament.

Coach Diddle said that he had not been informed where the district tournament would be held, but stated that Scottsville was being considered. Warren County teams have always taken a leading part in both the district and regional tournaments, and this season will be no exception, judging from the record already made by Woodburn, Richwood, Oakland, Smiths Grove and College High. Bowling Green High will also be a strong contender in the tournament.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1928

January 13	Bethel College	Here
January 16	Georgetown College	There
January 21	Berea College	Here
January 25	Centre College	There
January 30	Bethel College	There
January 31	Burke Terrors of Nashville	Here
February 3	Kentucky Wesleyan	Here
February 4	Eastern Teachers College	There
February 4	Berea College	There
February 6	Georgetown College	Here
February 7 & 8	Union University	There
February 9	South Western Presbyterian College, Memphis	There
February 11	Eastern Teachers College	Here
February 14	University of Louisville	There
February 17	University of Chattanooga	There
February 16 or 18	University of the South	There
February 28	Burke Terrors of Nashville	There
Tournament: February 23, 24, and 25. Winchester, Ky.		
Pending.		

COLLEGE HIGH SPLITS  
TWO HOOP  
GAMES

Teachers College High broke even with the Iron Horse when School in two basketball games played at Bowling Green, December 14. The College High girls' quartette defeated the Rich Pond girls by 11 to 5. The Rich Pond boys retaliated by winning from the College High boys by 22 to 5.

The feature of the boys' game was the excellent teamwork of Rich Pond. McClelland of Rich Pond led the scorers of the fray with twelve points.

The dribbling of Farham of Bowling Green was outstanding in the girls' game.

Line-ups and summaries:

**Boys' Game.**  
College Hi (5) Pos (22) R. Pond Durbin (5) F. (12) Mc-Clean Simon (1) F. (5) Boone Moats (1) C. (4) Kirby Smith (1) G. (3) Puckett Byrn (1) G. (1) Butler Substitutions: College Hi—Harrison; (4) Lowe; Forting. Rich Pond—Harris.

**Girls' Game.**  
College Hi (11) Pos (5) R. Pond Parham (5) F. (12) Boone Pickles (2) F. (5) Kirby Raymond (3) C. (3) Bryson Hudson (1) G. (3) Sullivan Byrn (1) G. (3) Cax Substitutions: College Hi—Harrison; Sublett; Owens; Elliott.

TWO WINS AND ONE LOSS  
FEATURE SATURDAY GAMES  
FOR BOWLING GREEN TEAMS

By T. PERRY WESLEY.

Two wins and a loss. That was the result brought into Bowling Green by three teams Saturday night after many games played on foreign floors. The Freshman outfit trampled over Scottsville in a decisive manner on the high school boys' floor. While "Swe" Anderson's boys were cleaning up the Scottsville district, Doug Smith's Purples were up on the Munfordville hardwood piling up on those lads. The Munfordville team was notably weakened by the absence of the Seago brothers. Fans seemed under the impression that had these two lads been in, the scramble thing would have been different. As it was, Bowling Green High came home with the large end of a 30 to 20 score.

Sympton and Stevens were high men for the local lads while Garrison was in a class of his own for the up-state boys. That Garrison was hard to pass. His eye for the hoop was uncanny and his aim was accurate. Bowling Green seemed to have little trouble in maintaining the lead most of the time.

While all this was taking place in the state, the Western Teachers girls were down in Murfreesboro, Tenn., helping the Tennesseans have a good time. The final score leaned heavily to one side and if it was a proper word, well this one was lop-sided whether or no. The final number on the scoreboard was 58 to 13, and the Western girls happened to have their names just in front of that unlucky thirteen.

COLLEGE HI AND  
FRANKLIN "5"  
MEET

The College High and Franklin quartets divided honors at Franklin last night. The local boys were victorious while the girls met to the Franklin players.

The girls' game was slow and ragged. The local girls did not display the type of ball that has been played in their previous games. The teams were about evenly matched in the first part of the game, the first half ending with an 8 to 8 tie. Both teams rallied in the early part of the third quarter and played real basket ball, but the Franklin girls got the lead toward the last of the third period, and the local girls were unable to score again.

The boys, however, furnished an exciting game throughout. The Franklin boys received the tip-off and started the scoring in the first few seconds of play, which gave them the only lead of the evening. The ball next went to the local boys and the first quarter ended with the score of 7 to 2 in favor of the local team. Although the game was hard fought from the beginning, the local boys held a safe margin at all times.

The close guarding, the clever pass work and the accurate shooting of Capt. Graves were features of the game.

House and Booker accounted for most of the tally for the Franklin boys. Line-up:

Miss Mary Evelyn Russell spent the holidays in Cadiz, Kentucky.

Miss Lorena Berry was absent from school the past week on account of illness.

WESTERN DROPS  
OPENER TO  
BETHEL

The Hilltoppers dropped their opening game on the hardwood floor last night to the Bethel players of Russellville in a hard game. After the game, Coach Ed Diddle said that his men had no alibi to offer. They were beaten. He grinned and added that there is another day coming, however.

It was the second time in six years that the Hilltoppers had lost to this team. Hornbalk was high point man for the locals with a total of seven points to his credit. Ellis followed with eleven points to his credit.

The Hilltoppers squad couldn't seem to get lined up properly, and while the visitors were looping them right and left, the locals were hitting and missing. Hornbalk's long range guns were brought into play, but he couldn't seem to find the hoops as he used to. Only three markers were tallied after his name, but all of them followed long distance work. Two of them failed to touch the hoop as they passed through. Ellis did a pretty floor work in spite of a few fumbles. Mansfield played his usual brand of good ball and offered five points for his share. Winken for the four and Throgmorton took five. The score stood with Bethel 21 to 16 at the end of the first half.

Clyde E. Vincent, Superintendent of Graham High School, spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Brownsville, Ky.

Mrs. Jacobs, present nurse of the dormitory, came to us after the Christmas holidays. She has charge of the sick, and others seeking advice along this line may see her at her office in the dormitory.

Western Girls Lose  
First Game Here

The Western Teachers College basketball girls lost to the Middle Tennessee Teachers here last Saturday night by a count of 29 to 17. Miss Copeland of the locals was high point girl, scoring ten points, and featured at the forward position.

Miss Beasley, of the visitors, displayed a nice eye for the hoops and played a wonderful floor game.

The line-up follows:  
Western (17) Pos (29) M. T. C. Copeland (10) F. (15) Beasley Pittman (4) F. (6) Peeling Johnson (4) C. (6) Keeling Snider (1) G. (3) Smith Haggard (1) G. (3) Dillon Substitutions: Western—McKinney (3), Francis, Reed, Elkin; Tennessee: Marshall (2), Ralmer, McCroy.

Referee—Peterson, Centre.

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**Miss Jeffries Attends Meet-Of Geographers**

On December 28, 29, 30 and 31 Miss Jeffries, head of the Geography Department attended the Association of American Geographers at Nashville, Tennessee.

This organization is not directly associated with the American

Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Meteorological Society but is affiliated with the organization. They meet at the same time and cooperate in joint sessions.

The National Council of Geography for Teachers, the particular organization of which Miss Jeffries is a member, is devoted to the teaching of geography in Universities, Colleges, secondary and elementary schools; and to the writing of manuals and text books for schools.

The meeting was held at George Peabody College for Teachers and entertained at the dormitories at Peabody College.

Every afternoon the Department of Geography served tea in the Social-Religious Building and the banquet for the National Council, of which Miss Jeffries has been vice-president, was held Tuesday night. The speakers of the evening were Dr. Buzzard of the Normal University of Normal, Illinois; Dr. Ridgely of Clark University, who discussed the University Affair. Mr. Clarke was an instructor in that institution during its last voyage. Dr. Atwood, president of Clark University, delivered an interesting address on "The Value of Technique in Field Work."

Wednesday at noon the publishers of the Journal of Geography gave a banquet in honor of the National Council's directors. Miss Jeffries represented Kentucky in the directors organization.

An interesting phase of the meeting was the discussion by Geographers who have been asked to make special studies for different municipal organizations and the Government.

About five thousand people attend such meetings as this one and Miss Jeffries deeply deplores the fact that mere students of Western do not take advantage of these Geography meetings so close to home. Miss Jeffries has been an attendant for nine years and they have taken her to many interesting sections of the United States. In these meetings she has come in touch with many big people in the scientific field.

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**Rifle Team Of National Fame Holds Practice**

Last year the Teachers College, eminent in the realm of athletics, music, oratory and other activities, invaded a new field of honors. In a competition with the other R. O. T. C. units known bore rifle teams of the Fifth Corps Area, composed of Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia, our team stood highest, scoring 101 points above the University of Kentucky, the second highest, and 105 points above the team of the nationally known Culver Military Academy. Almost since its establishment at this school in 1919, the unit has engaged in these competitions, but not until last year under the direction of Major Rothwell has it attained notable success in this field. In the national competition which followed, the team also won by a substantial margin.

It has been a policy of the War Department to award a silver loving cup to each winning team in the various Corps Areas. If different teams win the cup in successive years the cup is transferred from one to the other so that it is always in the hands of the last winner. The names of the institutions to which it is awarded are engraved on the cup and if any one team wins it three times it becomes the permanent award of that institution.

The energies of Western's crack riflemen as well as its able coach, Sergeant Amy of the Regular Army, are directed toward the development of another winning team this year. Many new men are working for membership on this team and some of them are showing up excellently. The sharp reports of the small bore rifle early and late in the day show the zeal with which its members are working. Many of last year's members are back again, many of whom served with the National Guard this summer and qualified on the service rifle range at Camp Knox, from marksmen to expert. Despite the number of new members the scores compare favorably with those of last season. The team for the coming season, it seems, will be composed of the following:

William A. Ayers, Samuel S. Billington, William H. Martin, Jr., Everett L. Bowe, James L. Hall, George A. Hunter, John S. Mitchell, Simon E. Davenport, R. L. Campbell, Buell A. Lawrence, C. T. Miller, W. H. Campbell, Starbuck Brown, Thomas C. Simmons, Carrol C. Hart.

**Interesting Speech Given By Mr. Page**

On Wednesday morning, December 14, 1927, Mr. Page, Head of the Physics Department, gave the students a very "shocking" chapel program. The electrical apparatus was new and very interesting to those that had not been in the Physics Department.

Mr. Page made a talk about Physics and the Freshman Class, his pet hobbies. He next demonstrated part of the things discussed in physics, such as electrons and the malleable cross.

A male quartet composed of three Freshmen and one Sophomore sang "Silent Night." This added to the Christmas spirit of the program.

Two girls were asked to come on the stage. One was dressed in red and one in green. A certain kind of light was thrown on them to show how red can appear green.

A very interesting part of the program was reached when Mr. Page showed how electricity could be brought from one object to another. Electricity could be transmitted from one person to another, demonstrated, in such a manner that a torch could be lighted. This was shown with three people acting as conductors for the electricity.

The last feature, which interested all the young men of the audience and probably part of the young ladies ladies, was a sanitary kissing exhibition.

**Librarians Meet**

Miss Maggie Helm attended the American Library Association held at Chicago December 29 to 31.

This association is composed of the presidents of the library associations of the various states and several members elected at large. Its purpose is to determine the policies of the National Library Association for the following year.

The association was divided into sectional meetings for discussion of the needs of the various types of libraries.

Miss Helm met with the sectional meeting for college and normal school libraries. Library buildings and equipment was the topic discussed in this meeting. This topic was extremely interesting to our librarian as the new library building here is nearing completion.

Miss Helm was elected president of the Kentucky State Library Association at its last meeting held early in the fall. This position, all students here feel, pays just tribute to her ability and efficiency.

**Yarborough Reports**

On Tuesday morning, January 3, 1928, Mr. Yarborough, of the Mathematics Department, gave a report on the meeting in Nashville, Tennessee, which he attended recently.

There were fifteen sections, or divisions, to the meeting. These included mathematics, physics, chemistry, astronomy, geology, geography, and many other departments. The meeting was generally spoken of as the Triple A and S.

The meeting was called "An Association for Advancement of Science."

Delegates were from all over the United States. Many college professors and other notables were there. Views of all the different branches were discussed in the meeting.

Mrs. Robby Matthews, who is teaching in Crittenden County, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moody Boyd, during the holidays. Mrs. Matthews who was formerly Miss Oda Boyd, is a member of the Life Class of '26.

**OGDEN COLLEGE—ITS HISTORY AND WORK**

(Continued from Page Four)

27, 1841, graduated from the Virginia Military Institute in 1861, and later served as a commissioned officer in the army of the Confederate States. After the war he taught in the Hillsboro (N. C.) Military Academy, in the Western Military Academy, New Castle, Kentucky, in the University of Nashville, and then in 1873 as Professor of Mathematics in Ogden College. In 1883, he was elected President, and served in that capacity until 1906, when he resigned to resume his work in the Mathematics Department, where he remained until his death in August, 1916.

Mr. Alvin Lewis was the next to occupy the president's chair. Mr. Lewis was an A. B. graduate of Ogden in 1881, received his A. M. from Princeton in 1887, and had three Ph. D.'s to his credit, one from Johns Hopkins in 1888, from the University of Berlin in 1890, from the University of London in 1905. He is the only Ph. D. president Ogden College has had. He served from 1906 to 1913 and resigned, to be followed by Mr. W. M. Pearce.

Mr. Pearce, who is now managing our Extension Department so efficiently, is a graduate of the National Normal University of Lebanon, Ohio, and later was graduated from Yale University. He served the college in the most praiseworthy way until 1920.

F. Howard Elgerton was then President for three years, and was succeeded by Charles E. Whittle, a former student of Ogden and later a graduate of Yale, who gave to Ogden the record of having the youngest college president in the United States.

The chair was next filled by Col. Robert Allen Heston, who served two years and was succeeded by Mr. Lewis, entering upon his second term as president.

Some fifteen hundred boys have received their education within the walls of Ogden and have gone out to successful business and professional lives all over the United States. Many of the colleges and universities of America have representatives of Ogden College within their walls.

The school has given rise to many interesting features in its fifty years of life. Many of the citizens of Bowling Green will remember the time when the boys decided they wanted a piano and proceeded to stage the Ogden College Society Cakewalk to raise money for buying it. Of course, the Chamber of Commerce aided in the project by obtaining a free piano for them. The boys proceeded to organize an orchestra on the steps of the school, so they got double music from it. And clubs—they have been legion. Some former members should kindly unearth their long-buried secrets for the benefit of the youngsters of 1927. We read of them in the annuals—very beautiful annuals, by the way, and named the Cardinal, and wonder what they were all about. There was the Mississippi Club of 1917, with its flower a touch-me-not. Could it have been an organization for the prevention of corporal punishment in the school? The same year saw the Mumps-Peg Club, the Auto Club, and the Smokers' Club, singing "When the Miasma Cleared Away." In '14 there was a Bench Club, a Porch Club, and a Loafers' Club with this interesting watchword: "The secret of success is work; but who wants to know secrets?"

Judging by these things, those boys of Ogden must have had howling good times, but they must have done some real work, too, for we see the older ones of them running practically all of Bowling Green's business today. The Thomases, the Herdmans, the Nahms, the McElroys, the Hines, the Rodeses, and many other families whose male members attended Ogden College are now the very foundation of business and society.

A great many have gone out from their home town into the outside world and have proved themselves worthy of their Alma Mater. Mr. Perry Snell has already been mentioned. His brother, Jett, is a successful man in the field of education. Kelly Graham is President of an Atlantic City bank, and Mr. Skaggs is President of the Southern Express Company. The Block brothers are prominent doctors in Louisville, and Walker D. Hines was the successor to McAfee in charge of railroads under government control. Later he was sent to Europe to arbitrate in a dispute over the commerce on the Danube River. The alumni of Ogden College who are filling prominent positions in all branches of

useful work in America are very numerous.

And now Ogden College, the last old-private school in Western Kentucky, is to merge with the Western Kentucky State Teachers College. The conditions of the consolidation show the finest spirit imaginable in both the executives of Ogden and of Western. The school will be placed under the control of Western. Western will be given the use of its money, its land, its buildings, its apparatus, and will use it for the benefit of her own students. Yet the name of Ogden will be preserved, and the name of Robinson will be retained, one in the Department of Science, the other in the Chair of Science. The medals for oratory and declamation will be open to all of Western students, and will surely prove an incentive for better work to them as they have to Ogden boys. Instead of reaching fifteen hundred students in fifty years, Ogden will now reach fifteen hundred students in one year. And, surely, with the firm foundation of Ogden's reputation to base it on, Western Teachers College will, in a few years time have one of the strongest Science Departments in the South. If from that dim beyond spirits are able to look back on these places of former habitation and take an interest in the affairs of men, then certainly we may believe that the spirit of the benevolent old man is pleased with the use to which his money is being put. Certain it is that the single wish of his heart was to aid boys and girls in obtaining an education, and in the consolidation of the two schools his desires will be more perfectly carried out than would have been possible by the two separate schools.

Coach E. A. Diddle spent the Christmas holidays with Sam Nicholson in Booneville, Indiana.

**THE QUEEN OF ARTS**

(Continued from Page Four)

source than from the one composing.

The exact date of the invention of measured music is not known, but the earliest treatise written on that subject was written in the latter half of the eleventh century, which gives ground for the belief that it had existed for some time before. But, be that as it may, man has always had music. Man woke from his pleasant dream of fancy nothing into the world of music. A beautiful orchestra, always in harmony, and without ceasing played sweet music for his ears. The wind sighed in the trees. The twinkling stream ran gushing into the swollen river or the sparkling lake, the birds twittered their many songs, and a symphonic chorus of wild beasts suggested a sense of existence, and the blank mind of man became imbued with the joy of those happy strains, and so he made instruments of his own to express his deeper feelings, and thereby joined the passing symphony. Its beginning is lost in the twilight of tradition.

The oldest of the truly artistic instruments is the organ. Its invention is veiled in deep darkness. Since its development to its present state it has occupied a period of almost 2,000 years although it is generally conceded that the "Pandean Pipes", which consisted of seven or eight reeds, culled from some brook or meadow, and fastened together in a straight line by wax, and played by means of the breath being forced into them, gave man his first principle of organ building.

It is quite evident that organ building prior to the middle of the fifteenth century was confined entirely to the clergy, constructed under the supervision of some

monk, who performed the most important and difficult operations, such as voicing the pipes, and instructed the laborers how to put the various parts of the instruments together. Centuries passed before any other method of sounding the pipes than directly from his mouth was devised, but at length to increase the power a second row of pipes of the same pitch was added, and a rude form of bellows

was invented to supply the wind, as human lungs were no longer capable of furnishing the necessary amount.

And so we have the beginning of artistic music. A play thing for the Gods; a balm for tired souls as they journey in a prosaic world of work. There is no end to its possibilities. It remains for ever as limitless as when it began.

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## A. M. Stickles Holds Chapel

(Continued from Page One)

trial state. Farming and business are joining hands.

"No state in the Union has a more homogeneous people than Kentucky. While 800,000 native Kentuckians live in other states, only 40,000 born elsewhere live in Kentucky. So far, apart from a few of the larger cities and the mining regions, her people other than the natives came mainly from the older states north and south and were welcomed by a citizenship noted everywhere for culture and hospitality. Narrow sectional prejudices and Main Street provincialism where they did exist are fading away and are all but gone. The writer of this article himself born north of the Ohio and educated in northern colleges can speak from experience when he asserts that sectional prejudice engendered by the Civil War, once so prevalent, is decidedly negligible now. When native-born Kentuckians leave the homeland they nearly always give as a reason lack of opportunity for employment and advancement at home. This means the state has not measured up in the past to its opportunities and either has not known its resources and possibilities industrially or has been indifferent to them. Right or wrong what the world wants today is industrial development and exploitation with large annual per capita earnings. Statistics make it very clear that annual per capita earnings are very small indeed in our agricultural state when compared with those of an industrial state.

"Turning to Kentucky apart from her natural location and her farms which are basal resources now and always, let us take stock of a few of the most important reasons why the old order is changing and why she will naturally glide through belated into an industrial niche long prepared for her from the beginning. Coal is recognized as one of the very prime basal necessities in manufacturing. The known coal area of the state equals that of all Europe excepting Russia; it is thirty-seven times that of England's. The East Kentucky field alone comprises some twenty-five large counties and is from 30 to 180 miles wide. This region has a very superior bituminous coal, some grades of it almost equal to anthracite. In Western Kentucky there are at least 150 mining operations having an immense daily output going on in ten counties, a much larger daily capacity per mine than have the 750 mines in East Kentucky. In 1926 there was mined in our state 64,131,000 tons of coal valued at the mine at \$116,000,000. The chief mine inspector of the state estimated the total coal yield for 1927 to be 71,229,000 tons. Harlan County in the east, alone produced 13,377,000 tons last year. The state was

fourth in coal production in 1926 and bids fair to become third in 1927. Henry Ford and other northern and eastern capitalists have recently purchased heavily of Kentucky's richest coal lands, and better still, these outside purchasers have awakened manufacturing interests at home and abroad to locate in Kentucky near the base of these great fuel areas. This means more and more Kentucky coal will be used in industry at home. It is estimated that not to exceed one per cent of our coal has as yet been mined and that there are now 24,000,000 tons within the state's borders.

"While coal is the state's best known industrial asset, it is by no means its only one. Rich veins of hematite ore, from which come high grade iron have recently been found in abundance in at least five counties in East Kentucky but none is yet produced commercially. Besides coal and iron, the state is producing about 8,000,000 barrels of oil annually at less cost for production than almost anywhere else in America.

"Kentucky has within its borders nearly all the metals and minerals listed by the United States government except the so-called precious metals and stones. There is a larger flint area in Western Kentucky than in any other state in the Union excepting only Illinois. The United States Steel Corporation is investing heavily in this area to get this mineral so necessary to flux and purify iron and steel. Over 48% of all the flint produced in the United States in 1926 came from three West Kentucky counties. It has been estimated that 90,000,000 tons of shale rich in oil, fuel gas and ammonium sulphate for nitrogenous fertilizers are in evidence but producing it commercially has barely begun. The finest quality and largest quantity anywhere known by barytes, 80% of which is used in making paints, also, is found in manufacturing rubber, pottery, enamels, wall paper and other articles, is found in Kentucky.

"Concerning rocks, it is estimated there is enough rock asphalt in Kentucky to pave all the roads in the United States for 200 years to come. It is of unexcelled quality and makes most durable roads. The Kyrack Company operating out of Bowling Green, ships asphalt now to more than three-fourths of the states of the Union. There are twenty varieties of marketing marble and limestone found in Kentucky. So prodigal are we with it that some very high grade oolitic marble is mined now only to be crushed and used for road material.

"Building stone and limestone for roads abound everywhere around Bowling Green, Mammoth Cave, the Bluegrass region, along many parts of the Ohio River, below Louisville and up the Kentucky and the Sandy valleys. The finest known fire clays yet slightly used abound in East Kentucky for making brick, tiles and pottery and good glass sands abound around Leitchfield. In spite of the rapidly disappearing forests of America, Kentucky still has 9,500,000 acres of forest lands from which are cut annually about 200,000,000 board feet, and lumber ranks fifth in value of the state's products.

"Up to date about 90 per cent of the manufacturing in Kentucky is confined to a fringe of counties and cities lying along the Ohio River. This is but natural and due largely to advantages in shipping and proximity to northern markets. The single item of river traffic between Louisville and Pittsburgh equalled nearly 20,000,000 tons in 1926, an increase of 22 per cent over that of 1925—its own mean indicator of industrial and commercial progress. The United States government is expending \$35,500,000 annually to improve navigation of the Ohio River. Soon manufacturing will move to centers of cheap fuel and raw materials and many parts of East Kentucky are already becoming beehives of industry. Perhaps no city in America so completely drains and draws unto and into itself the agricultural and industrial activities of a large river valley as does Ashland that of the Big Sandy.

"Napoleon said repeatedly Constantinople was the key city from which to control both Europe and Asia and it was true until recently. Some day something similar will be said relative to Louisville's location as a key city from which to direct commerce to the North and South, for no inland city in the United States is better located for such a purpose. No city outside of certain 'boom areas' has better reasons to be proud of its commercial progress in recent years than Louisville and it is growing steadily. Since 1917, the new industries locating in that city number 238 and it now

over 800 factories. The manufactured products of the city in 1926 were estimated at \$350,000,000, produced by 98,200 employees. Besides Louisville, Lexington in the Bluegrass region, Covington also in East Kentucky and Paducah in the extremely western portion of the state are growing rapidly in industry. The census of 1910 showed \$174,000,000 invested in the factories of the state; in 1920 the census gave \$276,000,000 for the same; conservatively estimated the value today is probably well over \$400,000,000.

"Coal alone is not the only actual and potential power product Kentucky has. The Louisville Gas and Electric Company is expending \$7,500,000 for construction of the world's eighth longest hydro-power plant and expects to produce 400,000,000 kilowatt hours annually. To meet the demand of Louisville and surrounding country, a steam plant is planned with a generative capacity of 250,000 horse power. Dix River Dam, one of the state's great engineering projects as well as one of its many beautiful scenic spots, expects to generate 77,000,000 kilowatt hours annually. Other hydro-power plants are contemplated on the streams and waterfalls of the state.

"Besides raising good agricultural crops, fine livestock, becoming a splendid strawberry, apple and peach region, producing large quantities of cotton and furniture manufactures, the best of all is that its now certain transition period from ruralism to industry, the state is not meaning to impoverish its people either mentally, morally or culturally. No state of the south has finer natural scenery, is more appreciative of the same or more determined to protect it from ruthless despoilers even for temporary industrial advantages. Mammoth Cave, in addition to being one of the great natural wonders of the world, bids fair with its beautiful surroundings, to become one of America's finest national park playgrounds. Civil war memories are revived in lover through the sacred shrines of the majestic temple erected at the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln at Hodgenville and the beautiful memorial marking the birthplace of Jefferson Davis at Fairview. Few states have done more in the last decade to build good roads and improve their schools than has Kentucky. The high-spirited citizenship of the state is looking away from the past, and while facing the fragile, highly organized machine which industry makes of society, conscious that unless spiritual and cultural bedrock lies beneath industry, the state will lose its soul and our prosperity can not long endure sharp competition.

"We have been standing and waiting, but serving. In the land of Kentucky colonels the hum of industry has come to stay."

## Boys Debating Teams Chosen

(Continued from Page One)

sure that no forms of personal violence would be used upon his person by disappointed candidates, announced to the waiting and eager boys a tentative decision. This named the eight contestants with the best scores. According to this plan, if the size of teams did not require this number, a second try-out was to be held for the purpose of selecting from the original eight.

Later developments, agreed upon by the judges and the candidates, returned to the original plan of only one try-out. So, in accord with this, the teams were named from the men with the best scores in the try-out.

Western's affirmative team, which is composed of D. R. Baldwin and H. W. Ford, will debate Asbury's negative team at Berea on the evening of February 20.

On the same date, Western's negative team, composed of Roy L. Owsley and J. C. Cave, will debate Berea's affirmative team at Asbury.

At that time, also, Berea's negative team will debate Asbury's affirmative here.

The schedule is viewed by the debaters and advisers here as a very pleasing one indeed, for Berea has been our strong debating rival for several years and reports from the school indicate that their teams are superior even to those of former years. Western has never debated a team from Asbury, but plenty of opposition is expected from that quarter.

## New Library Bldg. Is Now Ready

(Continued from Page One)

an income, Miss Ragland displayed remarkable ability in the selection of the best books.

In February, 1911, the library was moved up on the Hill, and occupied the wing of Potter College which had formerly been used as a dining room, and which is now divided into the Book Store, Mrs. Travelstead's music room, and Miss Jeffries' offices and classroom. It was then that the books were first catalogued.

By January, 1923, the school had grown so much that all of Potter College was needed for classrooms, and the school borrowed the Senior House from the Alumni Association until a permanent library building could be erected. The library remained in this historic log building about five years.

Miss Ragland served as librarian from January, 1909, until September, 1921, when she asked for a five months' leave of absence, which was granted. During her

absence Miss Margie Helm, then assistant librarian, had full charge of the library, and when Miss Ragland's resignation was accepted in the summer of 1922, Miss Helm was made librarian, a position which she has very ably filled ever since. Much credit is due both Miss Ragland and Miss Helm for the efforts they have put forth in selecting the best of books and in serving the entire school so faithfully. It is largely due to their untiring efforts that a bigger and better library has been made possible.

Since Miss Helm has been librarian, a card-cataloguing system in alphabetical arrangement has been introduced. Also the library staff has perfected and maintained an organization where by each librarian has charge of one certain department. There are a cataloguing department, an order department, a lending department, and a mending department, each under the supervision of one of the librarians.

During the past several years the library has grown very rapidly. The staff has increased from five to five librarians, with two student assistants. The income has steadily increased until it was doubled for the year 1928. The library now receives regularly one hundred and seventy-five magazines and newspapers and contains more than seventeen thousand volumes, to which will soon be added the library of Ogden College.

The circulation of books for use in the library and in the homes has steadily increased until it amounted to about 148,000 volumes for the school year 1926-27.

This growth, which will continue even more rapidly in the future, brings more and greater opportunities to the students and the faculty of the Western Kentucky State Teachers College.

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