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Welcome To College Heights, New Students

ANNUAL MEET OF S. I. A. A. AT FLORIDA

Bowling Green Is Named
As Possible Meeting
Place In 1930

ATTENDED BY COACHES
Almost a Complete Repre-
sentation Entertained
By Stetson U.

The Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association held its annual meeting, December 20 to 22, at Stetson University, Florida.

John Stetson University was host to the Association, and it was with the warmest hospitality that they were entertained.

Almost a complete representation of the membership of the association was present. There is a total of thirty-five schools in the S. I. A. A., and Kentucky holds the majority of membership of any state, having eight members.

During the business session it was decided to hold the S. I. A. A. basketball tournament at Jackson, Mississippi, sponsored by Mississippi College and Millsaps College.

The S. I. A. A. track meet goes to the Presbyterian College at Clinton, South Carolina.

The action taken by the association that is of the greatest importance to Western is the re-arrangement of the fourth district, of which it is a member. The district originally made up of schools in Kentucky and Tennessee, but the University of Chattanooga has been dropped, joining the Alabama district and Northwestern University has gone to the Mississippi district.

These changes leave Union University the only school, besides the University of Kentucky, in the fourth S. I. A. A. district.

The convention closed Saturday, December 21, at noon. It was voted that the next meeting of the association shall be held at Mobile, Alabama.

An invitation was extended to the association of Western Kentucky Teachers College and by the business meeting of Bowling Green for the meeting of the S. I. A. A. in 1930.

The invitation was responded to in a very encouraging manner.

The officers of the association are as follows: President, Dr. Province, president of Mississippi College; secretary and treasurer, Professor Hinton of Georgetown College. The chairman of the fourth district is W. W. Dunn, of Union University.

Attending the meeting from Western were Coaches Ed Diddle and Miss Reynolds. They went by way of Birmingham, Alabama.

Messrs. Diddle and Anderson, accompanied by Harold Month started to Bowling Green on December 17. They took the route through Chattanooga, Atlanta and Jacksonville. This group made a short tour of Florida, and Mr. Diddle journeyed over to Cuba for a few days.

Mr. Anderson stopped on the way back to attend the coaches' convention held at New Orleans.

ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS GIVE PROGRAM

The orchestra and chorus gave the chapel program on Tuesday, December 4. From the first we expected a wonderful program, for Mr. Strahm was in charge, and we know the fine things that he prepares. We were not disappointed in this one, and in the words of Mr. Alexander might say, "This program made the day more glorious."

The program follows:
March—Jollification—Acher
The Glory of God in Nature—Beethoven
Chorus and Orchestra
I Will Praise Thee (Quartet)
Tenor solo—Mr. Will B. Hill
(a) In Praise of Osgood
(b) Peasant Wedding March—Saderman
Cibrus
Orchestra Follies, Waltz Orlen
(a) Thompson
Santas from St. Cecilia Mass—Gounod
Soprano solo—Miss Clara Lou
Olmstead
Chorus and Orchestra
Land of Hope and Glory—Eiga
Chorus and Orchestra

Professor Craig Attends Conference

Professor W. J. Craig was in Louisville on January 11, as a representative from the Teachers' College in a conference of thirty educators and welfare workers of the state. These representatives from the colleges of the state were called together by Governor Clem D. Simpson and met with the Board of Charities and Corrections to outline plans for establishing a school of instruction in the penitentiaries of the state.

Plans were discussed whereby, among other things, he worked out that would change the attitude of the prisoners, teaching them the right conception of citizenship and preparing them for useful lives after release from prison. The influence of teachers would be far-reaching and their possibilities great.

The ideas of the Governor along this line were thought to be excellent, and definite plans will be perfected later.

INTERESTING PROGRAM BY JUDGE LOGAN

Reads Poems, "Echoes of
the Green River
Country"

Judge John Logan of Edmonson county, charmingly entertained the chapel audience on January 5 with delightful readings from the poetry of his own composition. His fittingly entitled them, "Echoes of the Green River Country."

To Riley, "when the frost is on the pumpkin," is the best time for angels to visit this earth, but Mr. Logan chooses the spring, and spring in Kentucky.

That Mr. Logan truly loves and appreciates his native state we are sure from his several beautiful poems to the state, and his realistic descriptions of Kentucky life. His delightful poem, "Fishing," must have awakened many happy memories in the hearts of his Kentucky listeners, and his "Story of the Mammoth Cave Region" described another characteristic feature of Kentucky life.

The subjects of Mr. Logan's poetry ranged from love stories to trial scenes, when he recalled "The Trial of Judge Johnnie Hah." One he wandered into sweet recollections of the past in his beautiful poem "My Tapestry." In conclusion he gave the history of Edmonson county.

"This bit of his philosophy which Mr. Logan gave during his program as a guarantee of happiness is well worth remembering. 'If you would be happy, you must use in a very economical manner the things that make you happy.'"

Visit To Western Teachers College At Bowling Green

By JOHN WILSON TOWNSEND

I've been down to Bowling Green and I want to go again because in Bowling Green they have the finest men and women and one of the outstanding educational institutions in Kentucky—Western State Teachers College, of which Henry Harlin Cherry, whom Henry Watterson once characterized as "a hell of a fellow," is head. And just for your information, with perfect abandon and not giving a single continental whether you agree with me or not, another outstanding educational institution in Kentucky is Berea. Now you know the worst and we may proceed and try to get along together for a couple of columns or more, if the editor is sick and in the same frame of mind I am.

I give this to be my Bowling Green autobiography so if you have heard it before, just try to stop me! I first visited Bowling Green in mid-summer of 1915, just about the time the people of the old town were welcoming Henry Harlin Cherry and his big ideas for his Teachers College in the balance and the scales were not always in his favor. I met half a hundred persons the week I was there, and they were about fifty on Dr. Cherry and his expansion program. Some shook their heads and some sighed and others groaned and moaned and made me feel real sad for Henry Harlin Cherry.

But today? Well, today you should just journey down to Louisville, and if you happen to be tem-

SCHOOLS ARE SEEN BY MRS. TRAVELSTEAD

Many Contributions to Ken-
tucky Building Are
Reported

FORMER STUDENTS SEEN

Jefferson and Grayson
Counties Among Those
She Visited

Mrs. Nell Travelstead, music department, W. K. T. C., visited schools in the state the last week in November and during December in behalf of the Music Department, the Foundation, and the Kentucky Building.

During the week of November 26 to 28, Mrs. Travelstead was in and about Fort Thomas, Newport and Erlanger, where she met many former Western students, who are teaching in both graded schools and high schools, many of whom are teaching public school music.

"They are doing a splendid piece of work," complimented Mrs. Travelstead.

At Fort Thomas she saw Miss Rae Proctor, supervisor of music in the public schools. Miss Proctor will be remembered as a former teacher of the Western Training School.

Mr. P. A. Ridd, superintendent of the Erlanger schools, is doing remarkably good work. Mr. Ridd is a former Western graduate.

All responded enthusiastically and gave liberally to the Foundation and to the Kentucky Building.

Mrs. Travelstead visited Jefferson county schools during the first week in December, where there are many Western graduates.

Jefferson county has a rural supervisor of music, and every grade teacher teaches music every day. A goal which other counties are hoping to reach soon.

Before starting on her tour of the schools, Mrs. Travelstead was guest at a banquet given under the auspices of the Jefferson county teachers, who gave \$2,900 to the Kentucky Building, showing a wonderful enthusiasm in the work.

Mr. Orville Stivers, superintendent of Jefferson county, is very progressive and up-to-date. All the different departments of the schools have supervisors just as has the music department.

During the week ending December 15, Mrs. Travelstead visited the schools in and around Litchfield. There, in three days, Grayson county teachers raised \$1,500 for the Kentucky Building.

"I had a great time," reported Mrs. Travelstead. And added that she assisted with the Christmas program and was making herself at home.

Mrs. Travelstead showed great enthusiasm for the work she has been doing and was delighted with the splendid results.

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THE DEVIL'S TOWER.



RIFLE TEAM, LAST YEAR'S CHAMPIONS, START PRACTICE

Seven of Members of National Championship Team Back

The rifle team has been selected and the members have begun their practice for the match which begins January 11. Seven of last year's winning team are back and eight new members have been selected. All are doing exceedingly well. They are as follows: Ayers, Wells, Simmons, Campbell, W. H. Campbell, R. L. Martin, S. Martin, J. R. Beard, Pardue, Hogue, Terrell, Wilbourn, Compton, Hart, Shannon.

Western made the highest score of any college in the United States last year. About seventy teams competed representing colleges from all parts of the country. Western first won the intercollegiate championship of the states of Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Kentucky. Next we won the intercollegiate championship of the entire United States and then we competed in a match against all the winning teams of the United States, finishing at the top and winning the intercollegiate championship of the entire United States.

The silver cup for the championship of the Fifth Corps Area has been won by Western twice in succession. If we win this cup in 1929, the trophy will remain as permanent property of Western Teachers College.

We have won the national intercollegiate trophy once and it will be necessary to win it two more times in succession in order for it to become the property of the school for all time.

Western is proud of the outstanding records of the rifle team and of Major Rothwell whose work is showing so splendidly.

L. T. SMITH AND
FAMILY ATTEND
S. I. A. A. IN FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Smith and son, Tommy, left Bowling Green December 15 to attend the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association in Florida. They motored through Alabama and across Western Florida from St. Petersburg to Deland, where the S. I. A. A. meeting was held December 20, 21 and 22.

While in Florida they visited St. Augustine, where they saw the Fountain of Youth and the oldest house in the United States. Just below the Fountain of Youth they saw old Fort Marion. They visited the orange and grapefruit groves, and saw the packing houses. The orchard and alligator farms were very interesting.

But it was hearing Christmas time, and little Tommy was afraid that Santa Claus could not find him away down there in Florida, so they started for home December 22, passing through Georgia on their return trip.

Dr. Lorraine Clark at Chapel

Dr. Ross R. Lorraine gave a very interesting address on George Rogers Clark at chapel on Monday, December 17th. Dr. Lorraine is author of a biography, George Rogers Clark, and a representative for the Memorial Commission to erect a Clark monument in his honor at Vincennes, Indiana.

ELLIS GIVEN TROPHY FROM SENIOR CLASS

Captain and Other Senior
Athletes Honored As
State Champs

FIRST CHAMPION TEAM
Two of All-State Team
Taken From the
Class of '29

The Senior class meeting held Dec. 20, was devoted to honoring the athletes of the class, and appreciation of the splendid achievements of this year's football team was shown by the presentation of a football trophy to Captain Tom Ellis.

A speech was made by the president in which the intention of the class in holding such a meeting was expressed. A cordial welcome was first extended to all of the Senior athletes present, followed by a review of some of Western's achievements in athletics. Last spring's baseball team was the winner of the state intercollegiate championship; the basketball team of last season was chosen to represent Kentucky in the S. S. A. A. tournament, and this fall, the growing achievement was made by the football team in winning the undisputed championship of the state. Recognition of some of the values of football to the individual, the teams, and the school as a whole was given, and great respect was shown to the class.

The Senior class, then, proud of all of its members of the squad as well as of Captain Ellis, whose ability and service has been recognized not only here but throughout the state, showed its appreciation to all through the token presented to him as one who enjoys the unique distinction of being captain of Western's first state championship football team. The trophy was a bronze statuette of a football player in action. As it was awarded, the class in a body rose to its feet singing "College Heights," one of the most effective meetings of the fall.

FATHER OF ANNA
BELLE FRAZIER DIES

R. E. Frazier, aged 76 years, died at his home in Greenville, S. C., on December 17. He suffered from an attack of indigestion and heart trouble and his illness lasted only a few days. Mr. Frazier was a retired farmer, having lived in or near Greenville most of his life. He was a highly respected and well-known citizen and a member of the Christian church.

By his statement, "Forty per cent of retardation in school is caused by diseased conditions of nose, throat and teeth," some unfortunate child was brought to the mind of each teacher, and they resolved to try to prevent many such cases in the future by carrying into their communities the message of the value of prevention of diseased teeth, the method of prevention, and the treatment of disease of the teeth. Doubtless no greater work could be done by teachers in the educational field because good health is a priceless gift.

WATER TOWER
IS TO BE COM-
PLETED SOON

Standing as a guard over the safety and safety of the Hill, is the water tower that is nearing completion. The tower of fire was recognized on the Hill and so the city erected this tank which has a capacity of 150,000 gallons and furnishes adequate fire protection and water supply. Finished in the silver and maroon colors of the school, the tank will add a unique touch to the scheme of beauty that is so successfully carried out on the Heights.

Tourists motoring from the south through Kentucky naturally expect to enjoy many beautiful scenes in this well-known state. There is no view in Kentucky that excels in beauty and grandeur that of College Heights as seen from the Dixie Highway. As it is glimpsed from a distance on a frosty morning, there immediately arises the vision of a castle and the hills of Scotland and Walter Scott, as it is seen in the noon-day sun, thoughts of grandeur, achievement, and success come crowding through the mind; as it is touched by the gentle lights of sunset and twilight as the linker, surround, and blend together, the hush of nature fills the soul and replaces the turmoil and commonplace events of the day.

Where the prettiest flowers grow, and where peace and beauty pervade, danger lurks near. But the flowers may be sprayed to preserve their beauty, and the peace of a country may be insured by its soldiers.

NEW TEACHERS FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Due to the large number of incoming students for the second semester, beginning January 25, several new members will be added to the faculty. They are: Miss Hattie L. Vandenoe, teacher of violin, from Valdosta, Georgia; Miss Mary Marks, graduate student of Chicago University, in the Geography department; Mrs. Lorena Butler, from the Cincinnati Conservatory, in the Public School Music department; Miss Mildred Finegan, M. A., Vanderbilt University, French; Mr. J. M. Mason, Ph. D., University of Chicago, Education; Mr. W. T. Brackin, M. A., Vanderbilt University, English; Miss Isabel Grady, M. A., Peabody College, English; Mr. Leslie Hewes, graduate student of University of Oklahoma, Geography; Mr. W. P. Johnson, M. A., University of Kentucky, High School Education; Miss Virginia Womble, M. A., Western Teachers College, High School History; and Miss Marie Higgins, B. S., Peabody College, high school history.

DOCTOR KANE
IS LECTURER
AT CHAPEL

Interesting Lecture On "The
Care of the Body"
Given

Dr. Kane, a representative of the Gorgas Memorial Campaign of Preventive Medicine, talked to the students and faculty at chapel, January 19, on "The Care of the Body."

Dr. Kane traced the history of medicine. Going back before the birth of Christ, he began with Hippocrates, the first of medical men, and traced the gradual advancement of medical science step by step. Such important events as the invention of the microscope and telescope, the discovery of the true circulation of the blood in 1616, and vaccination with vaccine of cowpox to prevent smallpox marked its course to the present era when almost any disease may be prevented by obedience to the laws of medical science.

Dr. Kane urged us, as teachers, to work to make our generation the best of races—since no other group of people may wield more influence than the teacher.

He warned his listeners that they be not guided by the fads of the day in regard to the care of their bodies but to use judgment. As in the matter of the kinds of foods to be eaten—some animals require a vegetable diet, others a meat diet. Man is omnivorous. Certain diseases, such as scurvy, tell us that we are not getting the proper amount of certain foods. Let your knowledge and judgment be your guide. "But the trouble," said Dr. Kane, "is that we do not do as well as we know."

MAX HARLIN INTRO-
DUCES ORCHESTRA
AT CHAPEL

A rather unusual program was presented on Friday, December 14, at Chapel. Judge Max B. Harlin introduced the members of the "orchestra." They were Mr. Harlin, Mr. Claypool, Mr. Leon Howell and Mrs. Hinton. One of the men played a bass violin, and the other violins. Mrs. Hinton played the piano. They played many of the old favorites including "The Old Ragged Cross," "When You and I Were Young," "Maggie," "The Downfall of Paris," "Turkey in the Straw," "Dixie," "After the Ball," "Arkansas Traveler," and "Soldiers' Joy."

The audience expressed a genuine appreciation for each number. One would have to search far and wide to find another such group of fiddlers.

MISS SCOVILLE
ELECTED PRESIDENT
OF WOMAN'S CLUB

Miss Magnolia Scoville, critic teacher of the sixth grade at the Training school, was unanimously elected president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Bowling Green.

Miss Scoville has been a member of this organization for several years and has given to the club during that time her untiring loyalty and support. The local organization is looking forward to a brighter and more prosperous year than it has ever enjoyed with this competent leader as its president.

A Trip Through the Painted
Desert of Arizona In August

By VELTA BIGGERSTAFF

On August 15, 1927, I awoke from my first night's sleep in Arizona with a feeling of awe and wonder, for on that day I was to travel over the Painted Desert, through the Navajo country and go into the land of the peaceful Hopi Indians. At nine o'clock the mail stage stopped in front of the hotel, and after one glance at the stage loaded with mail and provisions for the people on the Hopi reservation, another longing glance at the town of Holbrook, with its railroad, picture show, drug stores, restaurants, curio shops, tourists' camps, churches, garages, schools and white population, with a sigh of regret and a tender feeling for the things that add to a civilized country, I stepped into the car and again myself by the driver's side, on the most available, comfortable place.

Soon we were going over the Painted Desert of Arizona. On either side I could see only cactus, a few scrubby bushes and occasionally an eagle. The hazy distance of the vast region—cave a weird, beautiful and fanciful atmosphere to the desert. As I traveled along the road and gazed at the blue shadows sent out from the far-away mesas, mirage after mirage passed before my eyes, and for a long time the cactus, horned lizards, eagles and mountains of sand failed to interest me. The desert gave way to my imagination, and

the distance gave charm by presenting beautiful pictures. Large lakes seemed to rise from nowhere and as suddenly disappear, cars appeared for an instant and were gone more, green meadows sprang up, sheep roved idly over a hillside, birds flew through the sky, tall, ferns came into existence and fountains of water gushed forth, but the earth claimed these gifts before the eye could fully appreciate the illusion brought by the wiles of the desert.

The enchantment of the distance was lessened by the transformation of the mounds of sand into what seemed to be folds of velvet, artistically colored with red, blue, white, purple, green, grey and many other colors that artists have never learned to use. No better name could have been given this region than the name given it by the Spanish explorers for this part of the desert. It is really a "Painted Desert." But no human artist could combine the many colors with harmony and paint a picture of merely mounds of sand where the colors of the sunrise, sunset, and the colors of the rainbow are mingled, a picture that brings the feeling of awe, love and appreciation.

Soon after leaving the Painted Desert, the clouds began to darken, and a sudden downpour of rain added to the strangeness of the trip.

CLUB CALENDAR, 1929

NOTICE—All club meetings unless specified to meet elsewhere, meet in Cedar House.

Monday, Jan. 23—Chorus, 7:30 p. m. Music Hall.

Tuesday, Jan. 24—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Wednesday, Jan. 25—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Thursday, Jan. 26—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Friday, Jan. 27—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Saturday, Jan. 28—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Sunday, Jan. 29—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Monday, Feb. 4—Chorus, 7:30 p. m. Music Hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 5—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Wednesday, Feb. 6—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Thursday, Feb. 7—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Friday, Feb. 8—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Saturday, Feb. 9—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Sunday, Feb. 10—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Monday, Feb. 11—Chorus, 7:30 p. m. Music Hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 12—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Wednesday, Feb. 13—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Thursday, Feb. 14—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Friday, Feb. 15—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Saturday, Feb. 16—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Sunday, Feb. 17—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Monday, Feb. 18—Chorus, 7:30 p. m. Music Hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 19—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Wednesday, Feb. 20—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Thursday, Feb. 21—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Friday, Feb. 22—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Saturday, Feb. 23—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Sunday, Feb. 24—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Monday, Feb. 25—Chorus, 7:30 p. m. Music Hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 26—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Wednesday, Feb. 27—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Thursday, Feb. 28—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Friday, Feb. 29—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Saturday, Feb. 30—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Sunday, Mar. 1—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Monday, Mar. 4—Chorus, 7:30 p. m. Music Hall.

Tuesday, Mar. 5—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Wednesday, Mar. 6—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Thursday, Mar. 7—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Friday, Mar. 8—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Saturday, Mar. 9—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Sunday, Mar. 10—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Monday, Mar. 11—Chorus, 7:30 p. m. Music Hall.

Tuesday, Mar. 12—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Wednesday, Mar. 13—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Thursday, Mar. 14—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Friday, Mar. 15—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Saturday, Mar. 16—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Sunday, Mar. 17—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Monday, Mar. 18—Chorus, 7:30 p. m. Music Hall.

Tuesday, Mar. 19—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Wednesday, Mar. 20—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Thursday, Mar. 21—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Friday, Mar. 22—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Saturday, Mar. 23—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Sunday, Mar. 24—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Monday, Mar. 25—Chorus, 7:30 p. m. Music Hall.

Tuesday, Mar. 26—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Wednesday, Mar. 27—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Thursday, Mar. 28—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Friday, Mar. 29—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Saturday, Mar. 30—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Sunday, Mar. 31—Band practice, 7:00 p. m. Music Hall.

Training School Notes

HONOR ROLL

The quarterly reports of the Training School have been given out and the following girls and boys of the junior and senior high schools have a very satisfactory record in both citizenship and scholastic.

Home Room—7th Grade—Maxey, Harlin.

Home Room—8th Grade—Bonnie, Lois Horne, Tump Noel.

Home Room—9th Grade—Preston Miller, Bertha Polston, Lucille Martin, Rose Jaggars, Paul Street, Ferren, Osmond Bryant.

Home Room 9A—Grades—Clarence Hardcastle, Paul Hardcastle, Joe Harrison, Basil Runner, Frances Reed, Maude Welch.

Home Room 10th Grade—Clara, Joan, Louise Stewart, Arvin Upton, Jr.

Home Room 11th and 12th Grades—Wm. Bryant, Kenneth Bryant, Mary R. Richards, Geraldine Stephen, LeMar Stephen, Margaret N. Byrn, Lillian Graham, Elsie Jenkins, Mildred Horne, Louise McCarthy, Anna Storts, Ethel Volin, Louise Welch, Gertrude Raymond.

SPORTS NEWS

The Training School basketball teams are full of enthusiasm and each one is doing his or her part toward making a winning team for the coming season. We are proud to say that everyone is taking great interest in being prompt at practice each afternoon.

The Captains of the boys and girls' teams have recently been elected. "Snake" Vanhope who was one of Senora's best players during the year of 1927, is captain of the boys' team; Anna Storts, who was captain of Henry Clay High School team of Shelby County, is captain of the girls' team. We feel sure each will give his or her team loyal support.

The first two games of the season will be played in the Training School gym, on December 7, Richmond and December 14, Hadley.

JOKES

Henry—I am going to give you the first ride in my wonderful new airship. It will take you straight up in the air as far as you want to go.

Rose Write—How will I come down?

Henry—Gosh! I hadn't thought of that!

Margaret Norris—(in shoe store)—I want a pair of squeaky slippers, please.

Clerk—Squeaky slippers? Who for?

Margaret Norris—For dad, as George can tell when he's coming down the hall.

John (tearfully)—Why did you wake me up out of sound sleep?

Mr. Brown—The sound was too distressing.

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We are Here to Serve—Give Us a Trial

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Park Row Barber Shop
"The Most Efficient Barbers in Town."
421 PARK ROW

Carpenter-Dent-Sublett Company

Store No. 1—W. H. Sublett, Mgr.
Store No. 2—C. E. Venable, Mgr.
Store No. 3—A. L. Douglas, Mgr.
Store No. 4—M. A. Vaughn, Mgr.

Make our store your headquarters during 1929. We are exclusive agents in Bowling Green for WHITMAN'S CANDY

CLEANING PRESSING ALTERING SEWING

MR. & MRS. H. T. DEENER
330 Thirteenth Street

MAMMOTH CAVE IS SEEN BY GROUP OF GEOGRAPHERS

On January 12, Mr. Wood, head of the Geography department, took a small group of his students to Mammoth Cave for the purpose of studying the formations and general structure of the new entrance of the cave.

The party entered the cavern at ten-thirty, and after having traversed what seemed to be about thirty miles, and climbed and wiggled through many crevices, it emerged from Nature's Grotto in time to partake of an unusually good dinner, and returned to Bowling Green by nine-thirty p. m.

PATTERSON-HUME

Miss Carrie Patterson and Mr. Guy Hume were united in marriage at Mitchellville, Tennessee, December 21, 1928.

Mrs. Hume was a member of the Junior class of the Training School and is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hume will make their home near Glasgow, Kentucky.

Mrs. Robert S. Swaim, Jr., of Chicago, is here visiting her brother and Miss Frances Henningsen. Mrs. Swaim will be remembered in the library as Miss Virginia Larmon.

LUNCHES SANDWICHES DRINKS

Drop In While You Are Down Town
PALACE CONFECTIONARY
State Street and Park Row

Tip-Top Sandwich Shop

Clean and Inviting to All
SANDWICHES
AND
ANYTHING TO EAT
A Good Place for Students

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BEN A. DAVIS

SPOT CASH STORE SALE

JOHN C. DAVIS

SOCIETY

Miss McLaughlin Entertains
Miss Jessie West McLaughlin entertained with a Christmas dinner on December 16 in the Tea Room of the Sandwich Shop.
The room was decorated with flowers and Christmas colors.
The guests were Mrs. Neil Gooch, Mrs. W. L. Edwards, Mrs. Douglas Harris, Mr. and Mrs. George H. H. Harris, and daughter, and Mr. Chester Travelstead.

Miss Reed Entertains
Miss Louise Reed entertained with a Christmas dinner on Monday evening, December 24, at the Mansard hotel, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Meany.
Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Meany, Misses Frances and Louise Reed, Messrs. Bailey and Denny Lee Reed.
After the dinner, the guests enjoyed a theatre party.

Christmas Breakfast in Tea Room
The Home Economics faculty and seniors had a Christmas breakfast on Sunday morning, December 16, in the Tea Room of the Sandwich Shop.
The room was artistically decorated with Christmas colors and flowers.

Those present were Misses Lotta Day, Mary Lee Taylor, Susie Pate, Manetta Hildman, Mary Currier, Anne Burdette, Janie Belle Harper, Virginia McWhorter, Betty Ray Nardred, Roberta Seal, Zula Ruby, and Lenore Nealer.



Former Student Weds in Owensboro
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hinton, of Darnest, announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. Morris Haid, which took place on December 27 at the Third Baptist church, the Rev. A. F. Cagle, pastor, officiating. The attendants were Miss Irene Haid, a cousin of the groom, and Mr. Royer Haiden.
This bride was a member of the 1925 Life Certificate class.

Kimmel Field
Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Elsie Kimmel to Dr. Oliver P. Field, which took place on December 31, at her home in Moulton, Iowa.
Miss Kimmel is a graduate of the University of Iowa and Indiana and has attended Osnaburg University; she has taught in the public schools of Pittsburgh and the University of Indiana, and was superintendent of the grades in the Training School at Western.
Dr. Field is a graduate of Minnesota and received his Master's degree at Yale; he has taught in the University of Indiana and taught political science at the University of Minnesota. His text book on State Government has been adopted by several universities.

Miss Baugland Entertains
Miss Florence Baugland gave a tea on Sunday afternoon, January 13, at her home at 1235 State street.
The guests were Misses Anne Hampton, Margaret Riddley, Charles Yates, Inez Hayden, Frances Henninger, Daisy Ray Harned, Mrs. M. Thompson, Sarah Rhodes, Velia Ringer, and Janice Pace.

The regular meeting of the Senior class, 1929, Western State Teachers College, W. J. Craig, sponsor, announced that the annual play would be given on the evening of the first day of March. The class this year will present "Come Out of the Kitchen," a K. Thomas. This is an attractive modern drama with a good deal of humor and sentiment in it. Past experiences of the Senior class in this field have been commendable and it is generally believed that the offering for this year will be fully up to the standard. The following will constitute the cast and managing organization: Messrs. W. R. Hammond, W. C. Simmons, O. B. Dyer, Guy Forman, James Alton, Wendell Bunch, Leon Cook, B. K. Dowell and Otis Adams.

PERSONALS

Adams: Misses Lenore Nealer, Estelle Drake, Lucille Scott, Neil Edwards, Eleanor Hammond, Frances Henninger and Virginia Givens.

Jack Thompson, who has been teaching manual training at Mid-diesboro, Kentucky, will be here in school during the second semester.

Miss Elsie Hess, formerly of the Western Home Economics department, was married to Captain Al-fred Mordica in the Philippines, on November 13. Captain Mordica is in the medical corps.

Miss Errol Eubert, of the History department, spent the Christmas holidays at her home in Trenton, Kentucky.

Winifred Josephine Craig, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Craig, has recovered from a case of influenza.

Mrs. Nell Gooch Travelstead, Mrs. Florence Schelder and Dr. H. H. Cherry were in Louisville January 17 and 18 in the interest of the Kentucky Building fund.

Prof. R. P. Shorin, of Fort Thomas, Kentucky, has been on the Hill recently. He has just completed a motor trip through Jefferson, Grayson and Spencer counties in the interest of the Kentucky Building fund. He is now carrying on a successful campaign in Warren county. Mr. Shorin reports a bright outlook in the counties that he has visited.

William B. Miller was called to Grayson county just before the Christmas holidays because of the death of his brother.

Dr. Will Taylor, dean of education at the University of Kentucky, visited his brother, Mr. Charles Taylor, on Saturday, January 12.

Miss Susie McClannahan, Miss Hattie Gaines, Mr. Will Hill, and Mr. Warner Wiley visited Warren county schools during the week of January 14-18.

Mr. Ivail Barnes, director of vocational instruction in Kentucky, was a visitor on the Hill on January 10.

Miss Fannie Mae Ryan, who is teaching in Mullins, West Virginia, visited College Heights on December 18.

Miss Ruby Ray, teacher of the Rural school, visited her brother, W. B. Ray, at Stamping Ground during the Christmas holidays. Mr. Ray is superintendent of the Smith Hughes school at Stamping Ground.

Cecil Harper, a graduate of Western, is superintendent of the Rhineville High school now.

Misses Ruth Clay and Sarah Teet, of Leafford, spent the week-end of February 3 with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Welch. Miss Clay was a graduate of the class of 1926.

Miss Mildred Reynolds spent the Christmas holidays in Deland, Florida.

Miss Florence Baugland acted as head librarian two weeks during December. Miss Marie Helm being absent on account of illness.

Miss Lotta Day has returned from Louisville where she was detained on account of her mother's illness.

Miss Mary Currier spent the Christmas holidays at her home in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Miss Elizabeth Dabbs spent the Christmas holidays with her parents in Marysville, South Carolina.

Franklyn Woodring spent Christmas holidays in Louisville and Vine Grove.

Claude Hiltower was on the Hill several days this month.

Miss Josephine Edelin spent the Christmas holidays in Vine Grove.

Robert Oates spent several days in Vine Grove during Christmas.

Bill Hammond was confined to his room for a few days during the week of January 14 because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Winkler were visitors on the Hill during the Eastern-Western game.

Mr. Walton Reynolds visited College Heights during the week of January 7-12.

Mrs. Mary Robertson, mother of Miss Robertson, of the History department, is visiting her daughter.

Basil Ranner, who has been ill with influenza, has returned to school.

Clarence Hardcastle has returned to school after several days of illness.

Gerald Glendon has returned to school after several days of illness at her home on the Cemetery pike.

Maude Welch spent a few days in Louisville, Kentucky.

Margaret Handy is ill at her home on Laurel avenue.

Edda Mae Miller has been ill at her home on the Morgantown pike, but is able to be at school.

Meryl Ranner is ill at his home on Indiana avenue with the mumps.

Miss Aurie Hills is ill with influenza at her home on Clay street.

Melvin Gott is able to attend school again after being ill with pneumonia.

Lucille Martin is able to attend school again after being ill with influenza.

Dan Burks is able to attend school again after being ill with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Williams and daughter, Lefel, and Mr. and Mrs. Lowe G. Johnson spent part of the Christmas holidays visiting in Florida.

Ewell Foge is unable to attend school because of the mumps.

Marguerite O'Dell is able to be in school after having had influenza.

Mr. Lehman Tapp, of Greendale, visited on the Hill January 7-12.

Miss Hazel Fields and Mr. Roy Taylor, of Hickman, both former students, were married on Sunday, January 6.

Miss Lucella Mason, a former student, and Mr. Cleve Black, of Kuttawa, were married on January 12.

Miss Frances Henninger spent the holidays at her home in Livermore.

Miss Lota Kelly spent Christmas with her parents at Morgantown.

Harry Pedley and Jesse Hill spent the holidays at Morgantown.

Miss Lois Bone and Worth Smith spent their Christmas vacation at Rochester.

Miss Gabrielle Robertson spent the Christmas holidays in Owensboro.

Miss Elizabeth Woods, head of the French department, has returned from Florida and resumed her work.

Lofton Knight spent a few days in Bowling Green during the week of January 7-12. His school was closed on account of the influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Curry were guests of his mother, Mrs. Betty Curry, on January 12.

Miss Charleen Yates is back in the library after an absence of several weeks while suffering from a broken leg.

Miss Elizabeth Dabbs visited in Nashville during the latter part of the holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Crabb visited on the Hill during the Christmas holidays.

Misses Ruby Roberts and Thelma Ferguson spent the Christmas holidays at Burkesville, Kentucky.

Samuel Alexander, Billy Pace and Marcus Allen spent Christmas holidays at Watervliet, Kentucky.

"Red" McCubbin paid a visit to Western during the week following the Christmas holidays, as his school at Guthrie was closed on account of flu.

Mary Crenshaw is recovering from a mild case of flu.

Edith Carman was absent several days from school after the Christmas holidays on account of a tonsil operation.

Misses Cliffe and Louise Brown spent Christmas in Island, Kentucky.

Alumni News

Miss Mary E. Peal, class of 1927, has the distinction of having coached the winner of the State-Wide Essay Contest of the Junior High schools of the state of Florida. Miss Peal is teaching in the schools of Okeechobee, Florida. This is her second year there and she is enjoying it very much.

Roy Whalen, class of 1928, who is teaching at Jenkins, Kentucky, visited the Hill January 7. His school was closed because of the influenza epidemic in that city.

B. M. Owens, class of 1928, is principal of the high school at Cumingsham, Kentucky. The county board, under the direction of Superintendent Clyde Lester, a former student of this institution, has erected a new building there. They are beginning the new year's work in the new building.

Mrs. Mattie Mack Jones, class of 1925, is principal of the Robert E. Lee Junior High school in Miami, Florida. This school employs forty teachers.

Mr. Leamon Tapp, class of 1928, is teaching at Glendale, Kentucky. He visited the Hill and attended the Western vs. Georgetown basketball game.

Professor W. J. Craig has just visited the High school at Arlington, Kentucky. J. N. Holland, who is planning to graduate with this year's class, is superintendent. Mr. Holland has a daughter, Lucille, who is a freshman basketball star in this institution.

E. L. (Red) McCubbin, class of 1927, who is superintendent at Guthrie, Kentucky, attended the Western vs. Georgetown game played January 8.

G. E. Pankey, teacher on the "Hill," last year, is now attending school in Virginia. Mr. Pankey is working on his doctor's degree.

Miss Ethel Clark, former critic teacher of the Model Rural school, is attending school at Michigan Teachers' College at Ypsilanti, Michigan.

A former critic teacher, Miss Mamie McCormack, is associate professor of education at Morace Mann school.

Miss Olivia Kirby, an A. B. graduate of '28, is a critic teacher of music in the Training school at Troy, Alabama.

Miss Manetta Heidman spent the Christmas holidays with her parents in Granger, Iowa.

Miss Bertha Truett has recovered from an attack of flu.

FIFTY ENTER BIG STATE ORATORICAL MEET, IS REPORT

Others Expected to Enter Before Time Limit Expires

Approximately fifty high schools in Kentucky have already entered the Oratorical Contest annually conducted under the auspices of the Louisville Courier-Journal, and it is expected this number will be doubled within the next three weeks. Every high school in Kentucky is invited to take part in the contest. The finals, which will name the State champion from the eleven district winners, will be held in Bowling Green the latter part of April.

The decision to hold the contest in this city came as the result of an invitation to the Courier-Journal by the Daily News to bring the meeting here.

All essays of the contest must be on the Constitution of the United States. Speakers are allowed ten minutes in which to deliver orations. A prize of \$250.00 in cash prizes will be awarded the eleven contestants here.

Junior Class

The Junior class met in regular session January 16. At the business meeting it was announced that in the future a complete roll would be kept of all Juniors attending the meetings, and that this information would be given in at Mr. Craig's office as an aid in judging the fitness of students for positions. The argument being that one who is not a member of the Junior organization would not be likely to do the same with any activities of a like nature in his or her teaching experience. After the business session a most delightful three-part program was given. The first part, a clarinet duet, was given by Mr. Turner and Miss Bess. The second number, a very interesting talk based upon the World War, was given by Major Rothwell.

The Major is also a welcome addition to any program, and his talks are appreciated by everyone. The third number given was a solo by Miss Clara Low Olmstead.

Mrs. Margaret Evans, a member of the office force, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Franklin, of Glasgow, Kentucky.

Mrs. Preston McClendon has accepted a position as first grade teacher in the Franklin graded school.

Miss Ruby Ray, critic teacher of the Model Rural school, spent several days at Louisville visiting friends.

Class News

Sophomore Class

The last meeting of the semester, January 17, was given over to the sponsor, Mr. Loudermilk, who made a most inspiring talk on the importance of letting time have its way. "We are in too big a hurry," said Mr. Loudermilk. "If we will only let time work out all its plans, we will find many incidents in the history of our nation that bore proof to this fact. He showed the importance of time to the school teacher. To the class as students he gave such words of advice as the following: "Give your education time. Give your thoughts time to develop. Don't bubble your whole life by hasty decisions. Take time to think before you tell your troubles. Give time a chance to work them out."

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

The last Senior class meeting of 1928 was held December 29, in the Little Theater. Greetings from two very welcome visitors, Mrs. W. G. Craig and Miss Frances Richards, were first on the program. These were followed by a talk by the class sponsor, Mr. Craig, in which he stressed some of the values of the one-act plays which the class has made a regular feature of its meetings.

The play for the afternoon was "The Family Round-up." It was of the Christmas spirit and home in Ashland, Kentucky.

well suited to the time and occasion. The final "round-up" was a surprise reunion around the home fireside at Christmas, and made its appeal to all, especially to those whose thoughts just then were on that homeward-bound trail. The parts were well played by all, the cast of characters being as follows: Martha Blakely, the mother; Nell D. Edwards, John Blakely, the father; B. K. Dowell, Bertha, their daughter; Estelle Fakes, Margie, another daughter; Virginia Hall, George, the elder son; James Hall, Tom, the younger son; "Cy" Williams, Marvin, Bertha's husband; Otis Adams, Joe, the stranger; Paul Mansfield, The Grandchildren; Misses Little Master Pritchess, Misses Joanna Smith and Dorothy Wiley. The play was directed by Miss Estelle Drake.

The rest of the meeting was given over to an appreciation of the Senior athletes and to the awarding of a football trophy to Tom Niles, captain of Western's 1928 football champions.

Mrs. Gustav Havassy was the guest of her son, Mosby Havassy, during Christmas week. Mosby Havassy is connected with the United Fruit Company at New Orleans.

Miss Marlane Thornton was ill of the flu during Christmas at her home in Ashland, Kentucky.

Stupendous Values During Our

JANUARY CLEARANCE

All Winter Merchandise Reduced

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At Tremendous Markdowns

Prices are slashed on every overcoat in our stock. Every one must be sold. Look at the huge reductions below and note what a gigantic savings we offer—100 overcoats in all.

GROUP NO. 1—Overcoat, formerly priced up to \$19.75—Reduced to, Clearance **\$13.75**

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GROUP NO. 3—In this group are a few Held-Knit Coats. Formerly priced to \$29.75. Now **\$19.75**

GROUP NO. 4—The remainder of our Held-Knit Coats are included—the finest Coats in our stock—Values to \$30.00 **\$22.50**

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Women's Coats Reduced

All fur trimmed, every one well tailored in the styles most favored for winter. Do not purchase a coat until you have seen our **\$4.75 TO \$39.75** values. Prices range from

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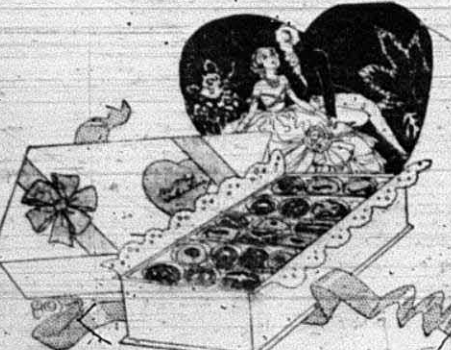
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St. Valentine's Day To greet your sweetheart with that endearing term, "I love you," makes her happy. Yet decidedly more so, if your words are accompanied by a

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Doughnuts (two) . . . 5c	Doughnuts and Coffee . . . 10c
Toast . . . 5c	Toast and Coffee . . . 10c
Cinnamon Toast . . . 10c	Ham and Eggs . . . 30c
Coffee . . . 5c	Bacon and Eggs . . . 20c
Hot Chocolate . . . 10c	Ham and One Egg . . . 20c
Two Eggs . . . 15c	Bacon and One Egg . . . 15c
One Egg . . . 10c	Toast and One Egg . . . 15c
Cereals . . . 10c	Toast and Two Eggs . . . 20c
Cereals with Bananas . . . 15c	Waffles and Syrup . . . 15c

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Meal Tickets—\$5.50 for \$5.00

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ATHLETICS AND THE COLLEGES

Some of the more recent magazines have published articles designed to show many abuses that have grown out of inter-collegiate football. One coach stated that football will come to professionalism, in order to have a winning team. People not engaged in school work distrust the important position of athletics in college. They accuse someone of making a lot of money out of it. They believe that more time is given to the sports than to actual work in class rooms. The high school professor says that the coach is higher paid than any other faculty member. Pictures are drawn of how the stadium has come to be more important than the halls of learning.

These attitudes are not new; we have had them handed down for years and years—the press throws off something new each day.

A strong football team, a good basketball team and other riches of athletics will bring thousands and thousands of dollars through gate receipts to the college; therefore, coaches should be well paid, and those strong athletes praised. Check athletics from a school's curriculum and you have wrecked it; strong athletics will help the campus building program, it will bolster up the enrollment, strengthen the spirit, and build a prestige.

"I die for Dear Old Western," is a saying often heard. Students have acquired a love for the college for its every branch, and is it not true that when a person will give his all for a school, he is for athletics or what not, that he is helping build an educational center that for years and years will be a guiding post for another youth.

Do you love the boys and girls of this land? Yes. Then you are for athletics, regardless how much the gate receipts are. The money in return is invested for the promotion of education, and if the player loves it well enough to give his time and energy, and the spectator loves it well enough to give his time and money, isn't it fair?

Character comes before money or property. The entire theory of athletics in schools is character; therefore, let us forget that the money received at the gate points even toward the word commercialism that editors say will soon spoil the splendid sport of college athletics.

We, as teachers, in control of athletics, can shape its destiny. It would be a black eye for education in Kentucky, should athletics, developing men and women mentally, physically and morally, as has been the case for the past years, be allowed to degenerate into a business proposition, with money and property placed before character.

A CINDER TRACK

Do horses run? Do athletes run? The answer is: Yes.

It is very true that special tracks are built and well kept for the purpose of races; otherwise these events could not be held. The same is true for track meets in the collegiate world.

Opportunities at Western are numerous, indeed; but it remains true that one branch of athletic training is seriously neglected, due to the fact that a cinder track is needed.

Soon an up-to-date track will be built around the splendid gridiron that now adds much to the Hill's beauty.

With eyes turned toward the spot which is soon to be a cinder speedway, the Hill-top youth anxiously awaits that day when thousands will gather in the stadium to see the speedy face the ribbon.

ATTENDING SUNDAY SCHOOL

Now that we have returned to college and have taken up our respective duties, no doubt, the Christmas spirit has gone. Only one day in the year is devoted to the doctrine of peace on earth, good will toward men, but if churches and schools are to stand this doctrine must be the demand of all people all the time.

Our resolutions have been made and broken by this time, all of the Christmas presents have been traded, and the New Year is well on its way—let us think—what did these resolutions embrace? Did we resolve to attend Sunday school every Sunday throughout the year 1929? Is it too late to add this resolution and live up to it? No, it is not too late. The church needs our talents, and we need the friendships and Christian experience correlated with the moral training that comes only to those who are interested in the church.

Are we neglecting the part of our education that father and mother want us to get?

If we miss this training can we rightly say that we are well rounded school teachers or business men?

To be the well-trained and educated persons that we have longed to be, there must not be a gap between our school work and church work.

Then to solve this vastly important problem—let us resolve that during this new and prosperous year of '29 we shall make the church activities a part of our College life.

The Almighty rested when He had made the world, but there was a smile upon the face of God when He created Kentucky.

Shakespeare wrote extensively upon the matter of friendship. Bacon handled the subject in a beautiful manner, but to appreciate the meaning of friendship is to understand that something that exists in College.

One great football player just recently made the remark at a banquet, that he got more out of the game than physical and mental training; he said that ten fellow players for a life-time would be close friends of his, and that just as he had called on them on the gridiron he could call signals in later life and receive exactly the same fine response.

A fellow once wrote to a girl friend who had filled him:

"I once loved you dear,
But that had an end;
I'll pay a kind dog, now
For he'll be my friend."

Once a love for college friends, always a love—never an end, because we have purchased something that is very valuable in life. We have been a friend.

This youth that bought a dog for a friend had to pay the price. That price is simple, "Be a Friend."

"With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work that we are in."

WESTERN AND GEOGRAPHY
The successful business man needs to know something about geography. There is a close connection between natural resources and many business undertakings.

Realizing the need of a broader education in knowledge of what is now existing and has been existing for centuries, Western Teachers College is offering a course in travel study of Rocky Mountain physiography.

Do you desire that thrill that comes from a day's travel in some strange land? Can you read the rocks that are Mother Earth's diary?

Do you enjoy the things that are now in existence all around you?

Let us ring the bells of the future with the ropes of the past, but why not enjoy the beauties of the present—now?

While we are enjoying the many things that nature has given us, we will get a glimpse into the past and at the same time make a stronger preparation for the future.

Old Mother Earth must have led a wild life. There are several ways to study this life, but the best way is to travel over the same territory that Mother Earth traveled, and there study the many interesting formations that have been left.

Kentucky has eleven million acres of waste land. Re-forestation would make it productive and the state would be very rich in fifty years.

We find that writing as a means of influencing others is far more lasting and probably more widely spread. Such men as Rousseau and his opponent Voltaire were quite influential during the French Revolution through their writings. And equally as influential during the Civil War was Harriet Beecher Stowe, who was bitterly opposed to slavery. Through history at all times we have great influential men and women who do much to stir the people to see their ideas.

Kollege Kampus Ravings

By A. SHAVINGS

Looking Backward

Dr. H. H. Cherry, of Bowling Green, purchased a new rubber tire buggy.

Miss Frances Richards, the little ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richards, was in Franklin last week to see Old Santa.

Little Miss Ella Jeffries, of Sonora, was able to name all of the states in the United States and bound them perfectly; therefore she was awarded a pencil box.

Edgar Allen Diddle, the very promising young son of Mr. E. A. Diddle, entered the town hall tourney at Greenbrier, Kentucky.

Everybody had a big time at Nell Travestad's quilting party. Pumpkin pie was served.

Green, Mrs. Strabbs, of Bowling Green, gave a four-rolling reception in honor of their son, Franz J. Strabbs. The young artist rendered a splendid solo on the Jew's harp.

Well Known Hills
Bill Hill,
Bunker Hill,
Ant Hill,
and College Heights.

Neglected
Say, Porter! Call me at six;
I'm leaving on the bus.
Two tires to fix—
The engine all a muss.

Hey! Porter! You called at eight;
The car is still a wreck.
I'll patch a freight
And leave this town. By Heck!

Antiques
The old churn on which I performed many an obligato as a boy, is now a highly prized article in the W. K. T. C. Art Museum.

Stores are filled to capacity with antiques; some of them not more than three weeks old.

The new Hottie Doggie Stands

FEET

By FRANCES C. HENNINGER

Oh, the agony of a broken leg! Oh, the torture of a hard bed! Oh, the misery of the knowledge of being shut in a small basement room for six long weeks! But, oh, the wisdom and philosophy which may be acquired during that period of agony, torture, and misery.

Through days of anguish and days of stoic the constant army of feet padded by my small window. With the coming of dawn, the clank-clank-clank of the hoppers and the rattle of the milk wagon may be heard; then you may see the milk boy, with his heavy brown, brogan shoes covered with dirt, hustling by. The boy who "got up" at three o'clock to milk the cows, to bottle that milk, to harness the old nag, and to deliver that milk by six o'clock in the morning.

When the six-thirty whistle blows you see the mass of worn-out shoes—enormous, heavy, shabby, comfortable and ill-fitting shoes go by and you know the mall laborers have gone to work.

After the girl next door has brought my breakfast and shyly I have examined her shoes, shoddy and shabby—pink, best, every slipper. I exclaim her by saying, "She should be more particular about her feet, but she certainly is thoughtful about my broken leg and broken dreams." By eight o'clock the crowd of school lads go by in each direction. "The few that hurry by clad in black ribbed hose and polished black shoes, I know, have white ruffled collars and cuffs, and belong to the exclusive Alysde Park section. But the ragged stockings, the black stockings with the huge hole in the knee—some times showing a white undergarment, some times showing the skinned knees of the marble player. These shoes are always above a torn, patched, soleless shoe and I know these belong to the happy, carefree, poor boy of the immigrant section. In the midst of this gang is the barefoot boy—not barefoot because he is so poor—he is rich, vastly rich in the sight of his young cronies. His big toe is tied up! Tied up in a truly dirty rag—but tied up!

Then the practical, comfortable, arch-supporting shoe and the new, the experienced teacher, or librarian is late this morning. Some one said their shoes were seldom pretty, but always practical. Then the highly polished, well-cut, and latest style shoe strides by. "I know this is the 'old maid'." The "old maid" I do not mean an elderly unmarried lady. The most perfect old maid I know is a married man! Individuals of this sort are always so neat and so precise about everything that I feel that I would do, tight in speaking and on them. They are especially horrified at anything which is the least bit unusual, or unconventional. The sport rambles by in a pair of two-tone brown oxfords with rad-daw heels—oxfords, which have been hastily tied and so hastily polished that all parts were not polished alike, but you forgive that party because you know he was talking, talking without anything to say, just talking for the sake of talking. They get up in the morning talking, they talk all day, they go to bed talking, they even talk in their sleep. But they are the sports.

And the people who refer to them as "dandies" are not dandies. Oh! there is something new, two huge feet wadded in grass sack slacks by. Realize that Ole Uncle Joe has returned to town in his usual old clothing. I nurse on the story of Ole Joe's faithfulness as a slave during the war and his cabin with plenty to eat and a number of long, lean, hungry household dogs to love him is an compensation for him. Next, I wonder if his soul is not really "heavenly bound."

Then two tiny baby feet toddle by and I appreciate the innocence and faith that has been in my eyes. I wonder if some time those feet will have to wade the black, slimy mud or if they will always have smooth and pleasant paths.

More petite feet go by, but this is not innocence, but rather sophistication. The tiny feet are crowded into snappy, black shoes, and I immediately recognize these as belonging to the modern flapper, the girl with the complex which causes her to fall violently in love at least three times a week—Her whole life depends on whether she has a new dress or a new beau for the next day. She can talk with no intelligence on any subject, except thrills, crushes, parties, and the latest dance step.

Tired and bored I turn my face to the wall musing as to what type shoe I will wear next, hoping that some time I may be eligible to wear the simple sandal!

THE SPARROW
Warbling, prancing, chirping,
Singing a pretty song.
The snow falls thick and fast,
Yet cheerily he whirrs along.

He does not seem to mind the cold,
In a coat of grayish brown.
This it may be. Why worry he?
He keeps looking up and down.

He flippantly turns his head,
Half closes one tiny eye.
"Some folks may dread the cold,
But not I, not I, not I."

For golden spring and sunny
In merry autumn he's gay.
And even cold winter
Cannot chase him far away.

He builds his tiny nest
In every shrub and tree,
And each day of the year
He warbles and chirps to me.

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FEET

By FRANCES C. HENNINGER

Oh, the agony of a broken leg! Oh, the torture of a hard bed! Oh, the misery of the knowledge of being shut in a small basement room for six long weeks! But, oh, the wisdom and philosophy which may be acquired during that period of agony, torture, and misery.

Through days of anguish and days of stoic the constant army of feet padded by my small window. With the coming of dawn, the clank-clank-clank of the hoppers and the rattle of the milk wagon may be heard; then you may see the milk boy, with his heavy brown, brogan shoes covered with dirt, hustling by. The boy who "got up" at three o'clock to milk the cows, to bottle that milk, to harness the old nag, and to deliver that milk by six o'clock in the morning.

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Interesting Editorials

THE KENTUCKY BUILDING

(Park City News, December 19, 1928.)

It is one travels in the Eastern part of our country he is everywhere impressed by shrines where happened heroic things; by buildings erected like the splendid one at Plymouth, Massachusetts, to hold and preserve forever the priceless things once belonging to the Pilgrim fathers. These shrines are so numerous in commemorating their history that the very children imbibed naturally an atmosphere of reverence and respect for the greatness and grandeur of their past. They know why their states are great in the achievements counted worth while and are justly proud of them.

No inhabitant of Massachusetts, for instance, has ever been anywhere where he has not seen the village green at Lexington, Concord Bridge, where was fired the shot that rang round the world, or Faneuil Hall, now a depository of many priceless Revolutionary war relics. Thousands annually go across the continent, to see these and dozens of other shrines nationally known and which now really belong to the nation.

For a shrine of the facts that subscription to the College Heights Loan Fund will help worthy students who will spend all they borrow in our city, that when the Kentucky Building starts it will be built partly at least from Warren county materials; that it will give employment to many workmen—forget all this material side for a moment.

Besides a local pride in having a part in a state shrine and having a shrine a thing of beauty and a joy forever, it should mean everything to our city to have it located here. No state South of the Ohio river has such a building. The outstanding point is that this building will not only be a local and state shrine, it will become nationally known as a shrine, unique and beautiful, worth coming from afar to see and enjoy. What more valuable in the advertisement line, or for no other reasons, could Bowling Green and Warren county want to have in their very midst a shrine as grand in reality as it is now in its conception?

The plan of President H. H. Cherry of the Western Normal and Eastern College for a Kentucky building on the campus at Bowling Green is one which should appeal not only to the alumni of the school, now numbering several hundred, but to all public-spirited Kentuckians as well. It is spiritually an outgrowth of the College's Eastern Extension, an incorporation envisaged to administer a students' loan fund; but it is even broader in its conception.

The project is succinctly described in the prospectus, presenting the architect's design for the structure, which will front 184 feet with a depth of fifty feet.

Not constructed of Kentucky materials. The building landscaping will be of a type in keeping with the spiritual, historical, traditional, and physical ideals of Kentucky. It will contain class rooms for the teaching of Kentucky geology, geography, history, traditions and personalities.

Most of the first floor will be used for a reception room. This room is design and equipment will be representative of Kentucky.

This will provide a harmonious physical setting for the distinctive character of the building to which the building is to be dedicated. It is believed that the prospectus continues, "that Kentucky people do not know Kentucky, and that an interpretation of the material assets and the history, civics and traditions of Kentucky would have a far-reaching influence in advancing the Commonwealth."

There is a wholesome truth in this. Much of the present-day knowledge is unimpaired. Danger is imminent that in the rapid adjustment of educational facilities to modern needs and tendencies the past will be obliterated as a guiding inspiration. "A new Kentucky" is all right, but a new Kentucky, divested of the best that it inherits from the past, will suffer an irreparable loss. It will be a Kentucky devoid of its own history, its own traditions, its own spirit.

It is that indefinable quality which has made Kentucky mean something different from forty-seven other Commonwealths is to be preserved, it will be through the medium of those who are being trained to instruct the children of the State. Kentucky's teachers should have a background of State loyalty and pride fostered by an understanding appreciation of its best traditions, and the Western Normal and Teachers' College is to be congratulated and thanked for the foresight which, with popular support, will provide the means for surrounding the future teachers with this spiritual influence of the past.

ed they don't know whether they're found a rope or lost a horse.

Engleheim are so slow in catching a joke, you can have one of them hang in their old age if you say something funny to them in their youth.

Ever have a thought you couldn't express? Why didn't you ship it?

Something of a hairy a suburbanite dashed into an apothecary shop.

"Why, we don't handle lawn mowers," the clerk said. "This is a drug store."

"Oh, is that so? Well, all I've got to say is, this is a hell of a drug store!"

EDUCATION COUNCIL MEETING IS HELD

The Education Council met Tuesday evening, Dec. 18, 1934, at the Cedar House. The house was called to order by the president, the by-laws and constitution, which had been drawn up by an appointed committee, were read by Mr. Hammond and adopted by the members of the Council. After the business part of the meeting had been completed, the following program was given: Song, by the Club; The Newspaper in the School, by Mrs. Redman; Reading, by Mrs. Loy; Vocal Solo, by Miss Crooks. After the program the ladies adjourned for a social hour, and refreshments were served.

Miss Dickey Wilkerson and Mrs. Bernice Traves were the guests of Misses Marianne Vidner and Ellen Hatcher at their homes in Franklin on January 10.

MRS. EDITH ROSS DIES DECEMBER 17

Mrs. Edith Ross died early Monday morning, December 17, at the city hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ross were married six years ago and two years ago made their home in Bowling Green, where Mr. Ross is a member of the faculty at the Teachers' College. Mrs. Ross was a member of the State Street Methodist church. The funeral services and burial took place at Taylorstown, Kentucky.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Ross is survived by an infant son, Charles Harvey Ross, five days old; her father, H. A. Taylor, Taylorstown, and three brothers, Marvin Taylor, Woodburn, W. T. Taylor, Louisville, and L. B. Taylor, Taylorstown.

Miss Ella Jeffries, who is a teacher in the Geography department, has been absent from her classes several days on account of illness.

STUDENT GLOBE TROTTERS TO MEET IN SPAIN IN 1929

Seventy-five Million Dollars Invested in Art Exhibit By Spain

Student globe trotters have a new experience to look forward to in 1929—an experience at once pleasurable and profitable. Spain, land of sunshine and flowers, castles and color, legend and romance, Spain, once Queen of the Seas and supreme among nations, Spain whose galleons and gold, grandeur and pomp once were the envy of the civilized world, is making a new bid for leadership in arts, industry and commerce. All roads will lead to Spain in 1929.

The world which has heard little recently of the land of Cadiz and Aragon will again visit her Mediterranean shores, enjoy her hospitality, her blue skies and her Latin beauty. In the gay and lovely city of Sevilla, and in Barcelona, industrial and art commercial capital of Spain, will be staged two great International Exhibitions of Art, Athletics, Industry and Commerce, under the auspices of H. M. King Don Alfonso XIII, and the wide halls and golden galleries of splendid palaces of marble and colored tile, the legacy of the Arabs and the Moors, will be displayed the artistic effort and scientific genius of world powers.

In significance and magnitude the Exhibitions represent the most important economic events staged since the World War. Nearly seventy-five million dollars have been set aside by the government and by Spain's leading industrialists to the success of the venture, for which plans have been under way for ten years. Sevilla will particularly emphasize arts, while Barcelona—city of merchants, will stress the industrial. In the great industrial zone, business men from all over the world will display their products, America being an important contributor. Considerable emphasis will be given to the application of science to industrial ends.

Sports of the world will be featured in international contests in the immense Exhibition Stadium, while everything relating to the educational, technical and commercial aspects of the Sporting World will be gathered together in the Sports Pavilion in Barcelona.

A Greek Theatre built in accordance with pure classic art, in a quarry of great antiquity, cut from stone of fiery colors, will present dramas of another day. Spanish festivals will be celebrated in Sevilla with all the gorgeous pageantry and colorful splendor which is Spain. A luminous Fountain, more colossal than the famous fountain of Versailles, will rain a glittering shower of stars in the Plaza Espana.

Two events of international significance will enliven the Exhibition calendar—the First International Light Fair, at which light and its importance in all aspects of human activity will be discussed, and the International Press Congress to be attended by the world's leading publishers, journalists, and publicists.

Artists and architects, students and teachers, philosophers and economists, the industrialist and the trader, the manufacturer and the merchant from the Old World and the New will meet next year in Barcelona and Sevilla. Educational in purpose, international in scope, and universal in appeal, Spain's two great Exhibitions will be the goal of endeavor and interest, academic and technical. Old Spain in whose shadows of a glorious past her monuments to a promising future, invites the youth of America to New Spain, her ambitions, successful New Spain.

Dribble in Basketball Curbed. One of the most important changes in the basketball rules governing the 1928-29 season concerns the dribble. Although it is not as drastic as last year's rule (later rescinded) which limited the dribble to a single bounce, it curbs dribbling to a considerable extent. The new clause governing this once spectacular feature of the game is as follows: A player shall not hold, trip, charge or push an opponent whether or not either player has possession of the ball. If a dribbler charges into an opponent or makes personal contact with an opponent, without any apparent effort to avoid such contact, a personal foul shall be called on the dribbler.

Don't Take a Chance When It's Service You Want Call a

Yellow Cab

Anywhere in City, 20c Per Passenger

Brown and Yellow Taxicab and Transfer Company

Incorporated

C. M. CLARK, Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

L. P. CLARK, Sec'y. & Treas.

Exchange News

A student court has been established by the Men's Student Council and other campus organizations to deal with students under the influence of liquor at any University function. This action was taken after the "no dance before Thanksgiving" rule was strictly enforced because of laxity in handling the liquor problem in previous years. The court was empowered to administer the punishment of suspension, suspension or expulsion from the University of any student under the influence of intoxicating liquors at any University of Kentucky function. Action in several cases has already been taken. The Kentucky Herald.

Eastern Teachers' College has prospects for one of the best Freshman basketball teams in the Blue Grass, with such stars as Ben Adams, Zella Hale, and Herman Hale, three members of the nationally known Carr Creek team of last year. Tom Deaton, the Jackson Flash, and Harry Cobb, then coming to start for several years. Immediately after the holidays a strong college schedule will get underway. Freshman teams will meet at Centre, U. of L. Georgetown, and Transylvania. The Eastern Progress.

The Board of Managers of Kentucky Wesleyan College announces the selection of Professor Paul H. Farrier, present head of the Department of English, to fill the office of dean left vacant by the recent death of Professor J. L. Whitehead. Professor Farrier has been a member of the college faculty for the past eight years; he is well liked by the students and faculty, and it is felt that the selection is a wise one. Kentucky Wesleyan Undercurrent.

An "American Authors" division is being built up in the Georgetown College library. Letters have been sent to a number of American authors asking them to contribute one or more of their books to the library. Several volumes have already been received, each autographed by the author. These books will be kept in one cabinet in the library, for reference of the material they present. The Georgetownian.

K. I. P. A. News Letter. The influenza epidemic has touched Ashbury lightly. The nurse reports a total of some sixty or seventy cases thus far, in the entire student body. Few classes have been dismissed and the college program in general has not been hindered. One fatality has resulted from after complications of the "flu."

Dr. H. C. Morrison, President Emeritus of Ashbury College, who has recently been critically ill at his home in Louisville, is steadily improving. He will spend the winter months convalescing in Florida.

The new Hughes Memorial Auditorium is nearing completion. Practically all of the exterior work on the building has been completed, save the fitting of windows and skylights. Completion of all interior carpenter work and electrical wiring, as well as the installation of the \$25,000 pipe organ, is scheduled by June 1. The completion of the building will be held in the new Auditorium if possible.

A news-reel of peculiar interest to Kentucky colleges, showing the Kentucky All-State football team of 1925 in action, is now being shown over the western part of the state, at Bowling Green, Hopkinsville, Owensboro and other points. William Porter and Robert Keene, students at Kentucky Wesleyan College, are the producers of this picture. The movie, taken at the Kentucky Wesleyan football field, introduces each member of the team before the camera. A group picture of the team with a feature write-up will be used in connection with the program of the Kentucky Intercollegiate-Basketball Tournament, to be held at Kentucky Wesleyan, February 23, 24 and 25.

Lyman V. Ginker, 1925 editor-in-chief of the "Porphyrion," annual publication of the Senior class of Kentucky Wesleyan College, has announced plans for a unique feature. The section, "The Senior's Favorites," will comprise pictures of the "favorites" of each class, one boy and one girl, to be selected by each class. In addition, a "Hall of Fame," consisting of eight members of the Senior class is to be chosen and given a place of honor in the feature section. The Freshmen named as their favorites Miss Ruby Davis and Gail Kelley; the Sophomores, Miss Geraldine Turner and Afton Woodward; the Juniors, Miss Sarah Rogers and Julian Cunningham; and the Seniors, Miss Keron Davis and Bruce Strother. Members of the Hall of Fame will be chosen in the near future.

SENIOR CLASS IS SPONSOR OF OLD ENGLISH CUSTOM

'Hanging of the Greens' Ceremony Inaugurated This Year

The Hanging of the Greens, a Christmas ceremony adapted from the old English customs, was observed by the Senior Class of Western Teachers' College at the Cedar House the Sunday afternoon preceding the dismissal for the holidays.

At 4:30 the people who attended assembled in front of J. Whit Potter Hall, from which place they went in body singing Christmas carols until they reached the building. Inside, the singing was changed to "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," and at the end of the second verse girls, dressed in white and bearing wreaths of holly and spruce and garlands of cedar, were seen coming down the steps on either side of the open fireplace in which a bright fire was burning. As the girls went about the room hanging the greens at the doors and windows, and draping the garlands both downstairs and on the balcony above, the music was changed to "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" and then to "O Little Town of Bethlehem." It was growing dark outside as the "candle-lighter" with their torches lighted the tapers on the mantel and on the table in the center of the room. With only the light from the fire and the candles the rest of the program was given.

The Christmas story as recorded by Luke was read, and was followed by a prayer by Mr. W. G. Craig. The singing, silence was broken by the music of "Silent Night, Holy Night" which was sung by an unseen quartet, after which everybody joined in singing "Joy to the World." "Gloria," by the quartet, ended the service in the same solemn and sacred spirit in which it began.

The program was given by the Senior class, who hope to establish it as a yearly custom. It is hoped that it will be an interesting affair with the Seniors as sponsors. Thanks are due Miss Smith, a member of the English faculty, for suggesting the program and for helping in its preparation. The success of the undertaking was largely due to the efforts of Misses Martha Maupin and Freda Feeback who were in charge of the program. Among others whose service merit recognition were Messrs. Stith, Egbert, and Hammond, who spent an entire afternoon in securing the greens.

The music was directed by Miss Feeback, and the quartet was composed of Misses Irene Crooks, Emily Taylor, Florence Hochrath and Joe Melton. Miss Flora Trimble played the accompaniment. Those taking part in hanging the greens were Misses Margaret Buckles, Frances Green, Hilda May, Janie Bell Harper, Cora Tabb, Ruth Anderson, Virginia Hall, Roberta Seat, Ann Burdette, Evelyn McGeehee, Frances Barkdale, Lucy Garrison, Elizabeth Pitman, Blanche Hall, Clarice Hines, Eleanor Hammond and Misses Hilda Johnson, Martha Maupin and Elizabeth Dollar.

William Martin, a graduate of last year's degree class, is spending several days on the Hill. Mr. Martin is teaching at Morgantown this year.

FACING THE NEW YEAR

The old town clock is striking the hour, hark! one-two-three-four-five-six. We breathlessly count to ascertain the time. Seven-eight-nine-ten; in clear, even tones, but yes, it is still changing—eleven-twelve. Ah! midnight! The last day of 1934 is finished. We have a new year. We are given a new book with three hundred and sixty-five clean white pages and we are to be our own book-keeper.

Doubtless we made mistakes and blunders on our old year-book but we profited by them. We learned more of life than we ever knew, and we are facing the new year with high hopes and staunch hearts. We shall live this year a fuller, happier, more abundant life, resolving that in 1935 each of the three hundred sixty-five pages be well and closely written, not merely of great things attempted, but of each day's task, however lowly, well done. For if we do nobly and well the little things, we shall be capable of great things when our moment for attaining the heights arrives. We start the new day, the new year, with a fervent prayer that we may grasp each opportunity to do good and that we may elude any path that would not bring us nearer our real purpose in life.

So, while the town is still wrapped in slumber and the stars are yet undimmed by the approaching dawn, I boldly write as the guiding star of my new book "Life is Opportunity," and then below my new year's prayer, "That I may learn to live."

The next few sheets of my book tell of pleasant days at home, then

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BETWEEN HERE AND FRANKLIN

Teachers don't always teach and painters don't always paint, but bumpers always bump. This is the direct quotation of a famous philosopher-to-be who lives in the nearby city of Franklin.

On the morning of January 11, the fifteen or sixteen Franklinites who motor from home to school each morning decided that due to the removal of the early bus from Louisville to Nashville and due to the growing monotony of one thought the day for finals is drawing near—that some excitement would change the order of the day. One of the new Fords had some new bumpers, and one of the new Whippets also had some bright new bumpers in the back, and a bright red tail-light that shone with an undimmed brightness. Now why should one have a new car, if he doesn't know how much pressure it will exert or how much force it will withstand?

The result was a misplaced bumper of packed bags, and a long trip to Bowling Green, there to be one of the "Westernites" whose present visible goal is graduation. For in learning of the wise men and their deeds in history, in science, in literature, in education, in working with this magnificent student body on problems of common interest, in sitting at the feet of this learned and devout faculty, shall I not be filling the pages of 1935 with a record worthy of my adopted motto: "Life is Opportunity?"

And of my silent prayer: "That I may learn to live."

Nom de plume COLLEGIANNA

per, two badly bent tenders, and a beautiful red light smashed. Oh, the occupants of the car—there were no necks broken, but some of them were badly bent. There was one little finger sprained, but said to say it is recovering far too rapidly for the dates set for final examinations.

Resolved: That the New Year resolution—give me a thrill each day—have this addition—but not with an automobile.

Hines, Jones and Charles Brake spent the holidays at their homes in Marksville.

Kennedy & Conkin

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SISTER SCHOOL IN NEAT
CONTEST

Playing good, hard and mean-
ingful basketball defeated Eastern
in a basketball game by the
score of 25-15. Eastern sprang
a big surprise by playing her sister
school to a standstill the major
portion of the game. Although
Western was never really in dan-
ger, she was able to keep her
temporarily. Western
points and working the floor
nicely.

The game was not a classic, be-
cause both sides played ragged
ball too much of the time, but it
was a satisfactory one from our
standpoint, because we defeated

er, she never played, at any time, the brand of ball she played against Georgetown.	out never again. Summary:												
Western kept the ball most of the game and penetrated Eastern's defense at will, but either missed the shot or became mixed on their well-nigh offensive play, and	<table border="0"> <tr> <td>Western (24) Pos.</td> <td>(15) Eastern</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Hornback (11) F</td> <td>(4) La.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Ellis (8) F</td> <td>(3) native</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Vickers (2) C</td> <td>(1) Union</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Maxfield (1) G</td> <td>(1) Comb</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>(3) Tndet</td> </tr> </table>	Western (24) Pos.	(15) Eastern	Hornback (11) F	(4) La.	Ellis (8) F	(3) native	Vickers (2) C	(1) Union	Maxfield (1) G	(1) Comb		(3) Tndet
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Maxfield (1) G	(1) Comb												
	(3) Tndet												

Eastern rarely even got up an attempt at a crisp shot, but rang enough from out in the floor to make the game interesting.

It was not until the last half that Western looked best. Playing

...a stalling game that seemed to fizzle Eastern, they sank in many crisp shots and kept the opponents from touching the ball.

Combs and Lea were the best for the losers while Hornback and Stansberry were the best for Western. Hornback played the

what he thought of Mr. Hoover. "Mr. Hoover is a very fine man. He will make a splendid president." Then he was asked what he thought of Mr. Smith, and he replied: "Mr. Smith, he's a very fine man, too; wonderful man

best game that he has ever played in his career as a basketball player. He rang the bell for 11 points, besides passing, dribbling and playing a bang-up defensive game. He was everywhere and at all times. Stansberry played well de-

He'll make a great president." And then the question: "Who do you think has the best show? The old chap studied awhile and replied: "Well, I reckon Ringling Brothers got the best show." (Robert J. Breckinridge in Lexington Herald.)

"Better Clothes and Better Service"

was interesting to the few spectators present. It showed that Western will again have a team that will bring honor and victory to the

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—AND—

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SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB IS FORMED

A Social Science Club was organized some time ago by sixteen students, majors and minors in Economics and Sociology. Mr. N. O. Taff is sponsor of the organization.

The following officers were elected: Mr. Wm. Terry, president; Miss Frances Johnson, vice-president; Miss Clarice Hines, secretary-treasurer.

The constitution was read and adopted as drawn up by the committee. Mr. Terry then called on various members for at least a word or so about the club.

After the business session delicious refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Taff.

Miss Greta Hayden spent Christmas holidays with her parents in Owensboro, Kentucky.

CHAPEL NEWS

Mr. Alexander took for the subject of his chapel talk on December 5, "Problems of Education." He presented this question, "Are we integrating the individual into the mass or are we differentiating the individual?"

"I sometimes think," said Mr. Alexander, "that we are killing the individuality of students. As teachers we are murdering character and destroying individualism by trying to impress ourselves on some one else. It begins with the kindergarten and continues through college."

Mr. Alexander left with the students and faculty this advice: "In all your development of yourself, your mind and your character, keep something that belongs to you individually, something that you think yourself that has not been

WALTER STITH, FATHER OF TEACHER, DIES

Many of the English students and friends of Miss Emma Stith, a teacher in this institution, were saddened to hear of the death of her father, Walter Stith, of Buntyn, Tenn. Mr. Stith had been ill for some time, but his death, due to a sudden attack of apoplexy, was a surprise to his family and friends.

On Thursday, December 6, the Senior class had charge of chapel and presented a very clever one-act play entitled, "Putting Up a Character." Mrs. Stith was followed by Mrs. Sherwood, Guy Forman, Maud, the daughter.

Martha Maupin, Mrs. Markam, the guest, W. R. Smith, Mrs. Trask, the neighbor.

Ethelyn Johnston, Mary, the maid, Mary Patterson.

Preceding the play Jane Melton sang two very pretty selections.

NEWSY NEWS

Many friends of Mr. W. Z. Carter and his wife, Mrs. Martha C. Carter, will congratulate them on the acquisition of two boys. They are in fine health. Since leaving this institution Mr. and Mrs. Carter have received their A. B. degree.

Miss Lucille Towery, of Shady Grove, Kentucky, accepted a position to teach first grade in the Middleboro city schools, on December 1, 1928. She is an experienced, successful teacher. Mr. J. W. Bradner, her superintendent, has written to Western commending her work.

The following students and graduates of Western are teaching in the Training School at Murray Teachers' College, Murray, Kentucky: Misses Dornier, Clapton, Lerdie, Manor, Desiree Beale, Susan Peffer, Nona Maple, Emma Helm, and Mrs. Helen Brown Miller. This is a splendid array of Western Teachers' College talent. We congratulate these young ladies on the work they are doing and the institution on having them. In addition to this, Mr. Sigbee Lowery, now studying at Harvard for an advanced degree, who is a former student of Western, is connected with Murray. Also is Miss Mary Gavock, who is an efficient rural supervisor. We are greatly interested in them and their work.

The Paducah school system under L. H. Hanftan, superintendent, is making some splendid progress in the way of modern school advancement. He has several new buildings and a very modern, progressive way of doing things. One of the interesting schools in the city is the McKieley school, especially is it so to the friends of Western Kentucky State Teachers' College. It is so happy that all the teachers in that building, and there are ten, are graduates of our institution. Practically all of them are teaching in Paducah for the first time. This includes Miss Mabel C. Roberts, the principal. She has been principal of this school for several years and has been very successful, and has been able to maintain a very high standard of efficiency at all times. It was in this building that Dr. A. L. Crabbs, Mr. Leland Finch and Mr. John Wade and one or two other of our former students, had much of their early experience in the teaching field. We congratulate Miss Roberts, and the following teachers who are there, on the fine work they are doing: Mrs. M. Dornier, Fritz, Miss Elsie K. Johnson, Miss Nan K. King, Miss Georgia McElwain, Miss Bessie M. Parsh, Miss Mary Porter, Miss Margaret Tarpley and Miss Mary F. Winlock.

W. H. Berry, a retired farmer, died at his home in Franklin, Kentucky, December 22. Mr. Berry had been in poor health for several years and lived only a few days after being stricken with pneumonia. He was a beloved and respected member of the Sulphur Springs Baptist church.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mildred, who is attending school at W. K. T. C., and Beradine, and one brother, L. D. Berry, of Franklin.

A TRIP THROUGH PAINTED ARIZONA (Continued from Page One)

across the dry land. The sand eagerly absorbed the water, and the surface showed no sign of moisture, but as I gazed at the cliffs, great volumes of water poured through the crevices of the walls, water rushed hurriedly down the arroyos and on either side of the wash rolled upward and onward until the two streams met. A poet might have composed a poem expressive of his emotions, an artist might have quieted his soul by painting a picture, a writer, possessing the art of clear, flowing words, might have given a description worthy of the occasion, but I only looked upon the wonders of a rain storm in the desert with a great desire for more charms to be revealed.

We were crossing a small wash when the car suddenly stopped. The driver's efforts to start the engine proved fruitless. The water was rushing forward coming nearer and nearer, with great force, and the car seemed to be sinking deeper and deeper into the sand. Just when I was sure that the fast flowing water was slowly moving the car and that I would be carried away with the violent stream, the engine started, and we were safe from all danger of being washed away.

All traces of the recent rain finally disappeared, the sun was shining brighter than before and the dry grass and cactus showed no signs that they had been given an abundance of water. A Navajo girl, gracefully riding a large white horse, was our next source of attraction. Her long, black hair was plastered closely to her head, her tall, graceful form was clothed in a dark velvet dress with a long, full skirt. Dimes served the purpose of buttons, around her neck were many strings of turquoise necklaces, and on each arm were several bracelets. The immense flock of sheep was grazing near and she watched them closely. There were many other flocks of sheep near, but they were seldom herded by a man.

Late in the afternoon when we were nearing the end of our journey for the day, feeling somewhat homesick, we came over a mesa and for a short time the charms of Arizona could not be compared with the safe feeling that Kentucky seemed to offer. The road was rough, we were on top of a high cliff and nothing could be seen below except the sharp rocks extending from the

the steep bank. Danger and the desire, dominated my feelings, while excitement kept all fears away. I looked farther over the canyon, a broader view was presented, for there was the Hopi agency and in front of the building, a symbol of life and patriotism floated in the evening breeze. As I looked at the American flag, solemn and despair were driven away, and in their place, resigned contentment and thankfulness.

After spending the night at Keams Canyon, Arizona, and being cordially welcomed by Supt. E. K. Miller, the Indian agent of the Hopi reservation, and the other government employees, I resumed my journey on the following day, with renewed vigor and an intense feeling that more excitements were in store for me, because I had learned that the famous snake dance would take place in a few days.

The fascinating miles from Keams Canyon to Tuba City seemed short. Perhaps the dread of stopping at a definite place in the vast desert was foremost in my mind, but there was also a great desire to see a Hopi Indian. The driver stopped at Polanco for a short time, and when we were there, he informed me that a Hopi was entering the store. I immediately looked in that direction and saw a man of low stature wearing white man's clothing, but to my amazement not wearing them in the white man's manner. The shirt was worn as a midday blouse. Later, I learned that this was not the prevailing custom among the Hopi Indians, for I saw many Hopi men dressed in a striking way, wearing neatly fitting clothes, a band of red, green or black ribbon around the head and moccasins with rows of quarters as ornaments. Many of the younger men dressed as white men.

The most interesting thing I saw between Keams Canyon and Tuba City is located near the Indian village, Meshongnavi. It is an immense rock shaped like an ear of corn. An interesting story is told about this strange, inaccessible rock.

About the year 1850, there was a severe famine among the Hopi Indians. Little corn was raised for three years, and at last only a small amount of food was left. The Indians held many councils over the conditions which gradually grew worse. Runners were sent to Mexico for help. The Mexicans offered corn in exchange for Hopi children, and the corn rock was selected as the meeting place. The Mexicans left a supply of corn and carried the children to Mexico.

Since that time, the Indians place baskets Hopi prayer symbols at the foot of the rock some time during the first part of January, so that they may have a good crop of corn. They never fail to have a year's supply of corn stored away, and many have more than a year's supply.

When I arrived at Tuba City, the Indians were preparing for the great event which was to take place on

the twenty-first of August. The village was being cleaned, houses were being painted, and male members were being decorated, that they might be able to the dances. Peaches and vegetables were brought forth from the fields, that they might not miss the one, great opportunity of selling to the white man for a dear price, and the members of the snake clan were going down into the valleys to find rattlesnakes for the weird, pagan, and religious dance. The members of the antelope and snake clan participated in the snake dance which occurs during the latter part of August each year. The dance is a prayer for rain, and the Hopi Indians believe that the snakes will carry the message to the spirits of the underworld.

The day before the dance, Mrs. Peters, the field matron, Miss

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EAT RIGHT AND LIVE LONGER

Quantitatively one of the elements most prominent in the body is calcium. Chiefly it is responsible for the rigidity of the bones and teeth. Altogether, approximately 99 per cent of the total calcium and 90 per cent of the total phosphorus of the body are in the skeleton tissues and serve to maintain the framework whose value we most appreciate when we see the effect on health and beauty of good teeth, or a disease like rickets in which the mineral deficiency of the bones may result in a hollow chest, poorly developed lungs, and retardation of growth to say nothing of the unattractiveness of bowlegs, knock-knees, or flat feet.

The role of calcium as body building material is obvious and striking. But still more significant is the part played by this element in the regulation of body processes. Some of its functions in connection with the control of contractibility of muscles and particularly the rhythmic beat of the heart along with the coagulating of the blood, and the preservation of the normal response of nervous tissue to stimulate.

In addition to these very important functions, calcium is a kind of co-ordinator among the mineral elements. Calcium has the property of correcting the irritability disturbances if too much or too little of the other mineral elements causes the trouble. Calcium also seems to foster the retention of iron in the body.

In adults, the bones become, to some extent, a reservoir of calcium, which can be drawn upon to replenish the soft tissues and fluids, with no damage to the bone other than the weakening consequent to withdrawal of some of the supporting calcium phosphate. But in the young we have a different problem. There must be a liberal supply of calcium for developing bone itself, any deficiency in the calcium supply or any disturbance of the conditions under which the bone is able to store calcium, results in weakened bones, contracted thorax and pelvis, and otherwise stunted growth.

We determine the amount of calcium required by means of the balance experiment. Thus we see that by measuring the intake and the output, the minimum requirement of 44 grams per day has been arrived at for adults. Sherman says there must be a fifty per cent increase for safety because some is lost in cooking, proportion of food eaten, and also some calcium is excreted in the urine. Therefore, the standard requirement will be 67 grams for the adult. Children should have not less than one gram of calcium per day.

There are certain factors that favorably increase the storage of calcium as: calcium and phosphorus ratio, sufficiency of vitamin B, the kind of calcium (milk is most easily stored), and the kind of food in the diet. There must be a ratio between calcium and fat. Intestinal disturbances, lead their part in unfavorably influencing the storage of calcium.

In conclusion it is well to note certain foods that are rich in calcium. Milk will head this list, and green leafy vegetables, will follow. Meat is exceedingly poor in calcium. Cereals are also poor, but the whole ones are about twice as good as the others.

Therefore in order to have strong bones and teeth, we must pause to consider whether or not we are getting our daily calcium requirement.

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Because You Were Disappointed

Once is no reason to fight shy of the photographer for all time.

VISIT TO W. K. T. C.
AT BOWLING GREEN

(Continued from Page 1)

rose almost to the bursting point for the brain power of Thomas Lincoln, sire of Abraham, for his wisdom in carrying off the infant Jesus to the wilds of Indiana. What a move it was, my hearties! But we are on historic ground, and we must not forget it. James Buchanan, in 1815, was a resident here and practiced law for almost a year, when he became discouraged because, as he years after confessed to write Ben Harrison. "Every lawyer I came in contact with was my equal, and half of them my superiors; so I gave it up and returned to my old home in Pennsylvania." Years afterwards he became the last Democratic president of the United States before Grover Cleveland. John J. Audubon, "Buff" Green, Leaboard Radley, the Helms, Ramsay Macgregor, who wrote the town's first and only history many years ago, where it reposed in manuscript until it was brought out in book form in 1921, under the auspices of the Women's Club, are some of the great men of E. town's history. But, of course, Lincoln towers over all these as the greatest man ever born in America, and one of the few men of international fame that ever walked the quiet streets of the sleepy old town.

I queried a Louisville lady in the seat in front of mine for the location of the office of the Elizabethtown News, of which Harry A. Sommers has been editor for many years. "There he is sitting in a chair in the hotel window with his feet on the rail." And sure enough there he was. Years ago Harry Sommers published a book, "On Three Continents," and if you have a copy, please give me a buzz as I am in the market for one.

As we approached E. town this morning, a wide-eyed, white-storied historical information left quite a good deal to be desired, waved her left arm toward the country side and proudly announced: "There's Governor Hill's old home in that bunch of trees."

"That was a knockout, but I can sometimes pull an Al Smith myself. If my ginner had settled just right, so I said:

"Who? Whose home?"
"Governor Hill's."
"Governor Hill?"
"Yes, Governor Hill's."
I waited awhile.
"Did you say Governor Hill?"
"Sure, say, what's the matter with you anyway?"
"I don't know. Why?"
"Why do you keep talking about Governor Hill for?"
"No reason except this: what state was he governor of?"
"Say! why, he was governor of

Kentucky!"

"Which Kentucky?"

"Oh, you!"

"Madame, let's get down to cases: you mean Governor Helm, not Hill!"

"Oh, hell; maybe it was Helm." This chunky little widow was a positive illustration of the late Col. W. M. Polk's oft-announced belief: "Women don't give a damn for the verity of history."

We take on a very charming young woman in Elizabethtown, en route to the annual Homecoming of Western Teachers, and as we already have a merry widow from Louisville's Broadway, we are well shod, womanly speaking, so away we go toward the country that Floyd Collins made famous or infamous, just the point of view you know.

We ditch the widow at Sanora Cross roads, but Lord, we pick up a peach in her place. She may not have been as well read in the history of Hardin as the widow but what she lacked in ill-informedness she made up in glorious vulgarity. She had brown curls, wavy, banged and bobbed, brown eyes a shade deeper than hazel, a nose that poets dream about, and white skin that would cause Clara Bow to break a leg. And she was accompanied by a tiny peripatetic victrola that she at once put in operation, grinding out "Romona, Romona, of course."

The young fellow from lower Alabama, sharing the short and cramped and impossible seat with me replied to my enthusiastic comment on her beauty: "She has everything." And she had too. On your way to Hollywood, girl, and to fame in the pictures.

It is not long before we reach Horse Cave, once called Caverna, which has a newspaper and job printing office with a large front window that could possibly survive a scrubbing, but has not as yet had the opportunity.

The peach departed at Glasgow Junction, and night and gloom as despair descended on our coach like a black pall.

The hands at the hotel clock in Cave City, Barren county, stood straight at 6 o'clock, as usual, and then we actually did fly the 30 miles or so to Bowling Green. I had concluded earlier in the afternoon that the bus engine was absent without leave, but the real reason probably was those red and high and long old hills of Hardin and Hart—yes; we did go through Munfordville which General Simon Bolivar Buckner, "The Sage of Glen Lily," made famous, but a combination of peach and flapper kept me from more than hardly noticing it, which is a terrible confession in the face of one wife and four children.

"Bowling Green!" In electric lights, strong high across the road, and we are sailing down the hill to the land of heart's desire!

A pair of poets, Carl D. Herdman and William Herman Lowe, and two of the best fellows we have met, us at the station and entertained us at dinner. There was much talk of this and that, and of "Mr. Madison," Herman's realty great fictional creation, but most of all of Bowling Green's most distinguished literary artist, Mrs. Lida Calvert Obenshain, who years ago became famous as "Eliza Calvert Hall," creator of "Aunt Jane of Kentucky," and "The Land of Long Ago." After the death of Major Obenshain moved to Texas to reside with her elder daughter in Dallas, and Bowling Green sees her no more.

But Bowling Green should be even more celebrated for its writers. Before Mrs. Obenshain there was Miss Sadie F. Price, who was widely known for at least three books, and now sleeps in the cemetery on the hill; and out at Beech Bend on the outskirts of the town there was born and still happily lives another bard, William Helm Brashers, great nephew of Dr. Walter Brashers, who one hundred and twenty-two years ago at Bardonia performed the first hip-joint operation in the history of surgery, and whose picture is on the mantle at Beech Bend. Mr. Brashers is the author of a single book of verse, "Varied Voices from the Muse of Beech Bend," and of many poems published in newspapers and magazines. Carl Herdman, who is also author of a book of clever verse, and one of the best story-tellers in America, was telling of a very fine poem that Mr. Brashers has recently done entitled "The Turkey Buzzard." When I went to see Mr. Brashers the following day he informed me that the poem was still in manuscript, but he promised to let me see it.

William Herman Lowe is the latest of the bards of Bowling Green. He is a very clever young man who has already published his first book, "Poems of Bowling Green," which has been favorably reviewed in many places. Lowe lives in a charming house almost next to the Western Teachers' College and he does not live alone; he has a very beautiful and brilliant wife who is a member of the faculty at Western. Keep your eye on this young bard, as he bids fair to make Bowling Green more famous as a center of culture than it already is.

Among the earlier authors of Bowling Green mention might be made of Francis Henry Underwood, whose "Lord of Himself," a series of pictures of life in the old town in 1844, the year he settled there as a teacher, although his book was not published until thirty years later, or in 1873. Underwood returned to New England and became "the editor who was never the editor" of the Atlantic Monthly.

Mrs. Mary Eliza Hicks Herndon, born near Lexington, in 1828, the daughter of an educator of some reputation, Beverly Hicks, taught in Bowling Green before she married Reuben Herndon, who didn't suit her, and she crossed him out with Lun Chiles. She wrote "Louise Elton," a reply to "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Bandits of Italy" and "Selected Poems."

Opie Read and Ben King, the Michigan bard, appeared in Bowling Green one April night of 1894, in readings from their works and the next morning, when the bell boy went to King's room to call him for breakfast, he found him dead. Opie Read, in his exquisite introduction to Ben King's clever book of verse, pathetically depicted the scene.

And Emmett Garvin Logan, for years the peerless paragon of the Louisville Times, once worked in a Bowling Green paper.

Judge James H. Mulligan's old friend, Daniel E. O'Sullivan, now resident manager of Churchill Downs, is another Bowling Green poet and writer. I asked him about it the other day and he far too modestly replied:

"What was the name of that old value of the material assets and opportunities offered by our great state."

"The building and landscape architecture will be of a form and type that will lie in keeping with the spirit, historical, traditional and physical ideals of the state."

"It will be paid for through the voluntary spiritual and material contributions of the people of Kentucky. It is hoped that every Kentuckian will want to put something into the building, whether it be a small amount or a large amount, whether it be five cents or several thousand dollars. It will not be a Kentucky building unless Kentuckians pay for it construction through voluntary contributions and free-will offerings."

"It will contain classrooms for the teaching of Kentucky geology, geography, history, traditions, personalities, and other things. It is believed by many leaders of thought and progress that Kentucky people do not know Kentucky, that an interpretation of the material assets and the history, civics, traditions and personalities of Kentucky would have a far-reaching influence in advancing the Commonwealth."

Ignorance has long since disappeared. In answer to your other question, I have never published a book, brochure or pamphlet and if I keep my mind, I will not do so. I have written enough to paper every room in the Congressional Library, but none of it was worth saving. Whatever you do, don't give me any reputation for having a literary talent for I have none."

But, reader, don't you believe the half of it! You will find very excellent poems in at least two anthologies of Kentucky verse I can with pleasure show you signed "Daniel E. O'Sullivan; and his critical examination of the text of Theodore O'Hara's "The Bivouac of the Dead," published forty years ago, is one of the finest things ever written about Kentucky's greatest poet. Yes, Daniel E. O'Sullivan is a poet and essayist of rare ability, and don't you believe anything else. Judge Mulligan, no mean critic, so regarded him, and so does Mrs. Elvira S. Slaughter, perhaps the finest woman poet this state can properly claim, although she did unfortunately happen to first see the light in Virginia.

And President Cherry's brother, T. C. Cherry, is an author, he having published last year a school history of Kentucky with a brief instruction by Irvin S. Cobb. College Heights is alive with real and embryonic makers of books. Dr. Slickles, head of the history department, is to shortly publish a monograph on "The New and Old Court Parties in Kentucky," and is thinking of writing a life of George B. Buckner.

It was from Mr. Herdman I first heard of Henry Hardin Cherry's current ambition, the Kentucky Memorial building, which is to be erected next year from plans prepared by Capt. B. R. Davis, a grandson of the first and only president of the Confederacy. A night or two before I reached Bowling Green Dr. Cherry had discussed his plans and ideas in one of the many imposing church edifices in the town, and the audience had revealed its deep interest and abiding faith in the many by subscribing \$48,000. It is Cherry's hope to raise \$300,000, one-third of which is to go into a loan fund for poor but worthy students, and two-thirds into the building of a new Kentucky home into which will also go all that was best and most characteristic of the old Kentucky home. But please meet Dr. Cherry and give him the pleasure of presenting his plan in his own words.

"The Kentucky building will have, when completed, a front of one hundred eighty-four feet and a depth of fifty feet."

"The building will be constructed from Kentucky material. It will be when completed, a laboratory demonstrating to some extent also certain panels to be used in hanging pictures and paintings of

Kentucky personalities, including Boone and other pioneer leaders of thought and development. It will have two large fireplaces.

"The offices of the College Heights Foundation will be located in the building. The Foundation being a spiritual organization incorporated under the laws of the state and having for its mission many forms of real philanthropic work and especially the lending of money to ambitious young men and women of Kentucky, who desire an education, and who do not ask charity, but only a chance to help themselves, makes it extremely appropriate that the offices of the Foundation be located in the building."

"The building will provide for living quarters for the host and hostess. This part of the building will be modern in every way. It will have a modern dining room and kitchen."

"It will have an apartment with all modern conveniences. At Bowling Green banker, Mr. Sterrett Cuthbertson, in reply to my comment on the money-saving value of the site with its sloping hillside, said: "Yes, but the gridiron was a rock quarry and we dumped ten thousand dollars worth of Warren county gravel and red earth in there to make it fit for footballers." Mr. Cuthbertson is one of Dr. Cherry's earnest supporters on the board of regents. Judge Hardin is another and a new member, who in a brief talk at the annual luncheon of the History Club, described his president as "Cherry—the man that never met defeat."

And now finally and at last I have reached the thing that most impressed me in Bowling Green. There will be on the grounds or premises of the building "the old oaken bucket that hung in the well, an old-fashioned garden planted in the style of the early colonial days, groups of native trees including the wild crab apple, dogwood, red-bud, and many other things that will be in keeping with the thought and motives that stand behind the program to construct the building."

"All subscriptions or donations should be sent to the College Heights Foundation, Bowling Green, Kentucky."

There are so many beautiful and imposing buildings on College Heights now that one must almost turn sideways to worm one's way through them. There is a charming and delightful cabin of cedar logs clinked with concrete filler with a single large room, in the center of which I met a very delightful teacher of mathematics, who was appearing for Dr. Cherry in the role of hostess for the occasion of the Western Homecoming; a library building that cost almost two hundred thousand dollars has recently been completed

to house one of the best college libraries in the South; a new girls' dormitory that will cost a quarter of a million dollars is now up to the fourth story; and rising with it is a manual arts building that will nick the Cherry bannock to the tune of seventy-five thousand; and the new training school building must not be overlooked.

But the architectural triumph so far is the colonnade of the stadium, atop the hill, looking straight down a thousand tiers of seats and sweeping away into the distance the lovely valley of the Green River, offers one of the most striking and compelling effects as yet produced by a natural amphitheatre in this or any other state. We first saw it in the moonlight, and when it was not even necessary to close one's eyes and imagine one's self in old Athens and on the acropolis. It is well worth the trip to Bowling Green to see this unique stadium.

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and on College Heights: the wonderful spirit of the town people toward the college and toward Dr. Cherry, and the even more wonderful spirit of the hill itself. Instead of a college I was constantly thinking of a happy family. Every man and woman, student and teacher, on that hill lives in constant state of happiness, or so it seemed to me. I have never encountered anything like it anywhere and I have known colleges and college people for more than twenty-five years. I don't know if they are keyed up that way all the time, or it was just the prospect of beating Georgetown College at football, which they went out in the rain after lunch and did right handsomely. Western, 19; Georgetown, 0—but I should not be surprised to learn that that amazing spirit of comradeship is rampant round the year.

I intended to close by nominating Henry Hardin Cherry, "the man that never met defeat," for the next governor of Kentucky, but the editor intimates that, while he doesn't object to the candidate, he insists on first seeing "the fellows that are to put him across." I have invited him to go to Bowling Green and he will then find out "a few fellows" but a whole damn country-side clapping: "Cherry, Cherry, all right long!"

Postscript: Bowling Green is forty miles from Mammoth Cave, about which one hundred fifty books and essays in books and in magazines have been written; we haven't seen the cave but we have the books.

And we came home on the "Pan"—Bowling Green's name for the L. & N.'s crack train, the Pan American Flyer.

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