

4-1929

## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. V, No. 7

WKU Student Affairs

Follow this and additional works at: [http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc\\_ua\\_records](http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records)



Part of the [Advertising and Promotion Management Commons](#), [Agriculture Commons](#), [Fiction Commons](#), [Higher Education Administration Commons](#), [Journalism Studies Commons](#), [Marketing Commons](#), [Mass Communication Commons](#), [Poetry Commons](#), [Poultry or Avian Science Commons](#), [Public Relations and Advertising Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), [Sociology Commons](#), [Sports Studies Commons](#), and the [United States History Commons](#)

---

### Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. V, No. 7" (1929). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 2267.  
[http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc\\_ua\\_records/2267](http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2267)

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by TopSCHOLAR®. It has been accepted for inclusion in WKU Archives Records by an authorized administrator of TopSCHOLAR®. For more information, please contact [topscholar@wku.edu](mailto:topscholar@wku.edu).

KENTUCKY  
IS  
CALLING YOU

# College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky State Teachers College

GREETINGS  
TO  
K.E.A. MEMBERS

VOLUME V, No. 7.

BOWLING GREEN, KY., APRIL, 1929.

50 CENTS PER YEAR; SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

## Kentucky Citizens, Students and Alumni of Western Teachers College Respond Splendidly to Kentucky Building Plans

**The launching of  
This Movement  
Struck a Respon-  
sive Chord in the  
Hearts and Lives of  
All Public-Spirited  
citizens.**

**Bowling Green and Warren  
County Show A Real  
Attitude**

The College Heights Foundation has, this morning, the Student Loan Fund feature, the Kentucky Building feature, and the Trust Fund feature, the interest from which will be used in providing for professorships and scholarships, and in meeting the emergency needs of the institution.

The Foundation has been functioning as a student loan organization during the past six years. During this period it has afforded proof of its worthwhileness from a spiritual and economic standpoint. Twenty-five hundred loans aggregating \$65,000.00 is the evidence to be presented in verification of this fact.

During the Fall of 1929, a second objective of the Foundation was launched, via the Kentucky Building feature. The launching of this movement has struck a responsive chord in the hearts and lives of students and public-spirited citizens throughout Kentucky and is meeting with instantaneous success.

Bowling Green and Warren County have manifested a magnificent attitude and are leaving no stones unturned in making this campaign the most successful in the history of campaigns in the city. There is every indication the one hundred thousand dollar goal will be reached in the very near future. This fact is practically assured and the high-water mark has been reached. This, in itself, induces a feeling of satisfaction in the minds of those (Continued on Page Eight)

## WESTERN DEBATERS DIVIDE DECISIONS WITH LOUISVILLE

On Saturday evening, March 23, a dual debate was held between the Boys Debating Teams of Western and teams from the University of Louisville Law School. The question was: "He is resolved that a substitute for trial by jury should be adopted in the United States." Western team here, composed of Frank Hayes and W. R. Smith, had the affirmative. D. G. Heston and Sol Schlemmer, represented Louisville. Kelly Thompson and Cleo Roberts represented us in Louisville. They were accompanied by Prof. N. O. Taff, B. K. Dowell, the alternate, and James A. Funk, a student. There on Saturday night our team put up a brave and warm fight on the negative side of the jury question.

## Agriculture at Western Depicted By Professor Charles Taylor

**Mr. Taylor's Article Appear-  
ed in Kentucky Pro-  
gress Magazine**

Western Kentucky State Teachers College located at Bowling Green, Kentucky, attempts to serve agriculture of Western Kentucky in two distinct ways. First, being a Federally recognized Teachers College for training in Vocational Agriculture, each year a splendid group of well trained young men are graduated from the Agricultural Department and go out into the rural high schools to teach the fundamentals of Agriculture to the young men who are soon to become our farmers. The student in the Agricultural Department of the State Teachers College have usually good facilities for preparing themselves for their chosen work. The school owns about four hundred acres of land where all of the important crops of this section of the state are grown. An intensive program of soil building is being carried on principally by the use of lime and "rest" clover. Worms and fields have been brought back to profitable production through this method and they furnish a large amount of grazing during the process of soil building. A department of market gardening is maintained where the students learn by participation and observation the problems of gardening.

A herd of twenty registered dairy cows, ten Holsteins and ten Jerseys, is available for student work (Continued on Page Eight)

## SUMMER SCHOOL

The first Summer Term of Western Kentucky Teachers College begins June 1, 1929; the second term begins July 15, 1929. Practically all the members of the regular faculty will offer summer sessions.

There is also a large group of educators of Kentucky and other states have been employed.

## WESTERN CAR OF DEBATERS IN COLLISION

**Occupants of Car Escape  
Serious Injury; Funk  
Receives Cut**

**KELLY THOMPSON DRIVER**

The negative side of the boys' debating team composed of Kelly Thompson and Cleo Roberts, together with B. K. Dowell, alternate, James A. Funk, student, and N. O. Taff, member of the faculty, had a close escape from death or serious injury on Saturday, March 23 when a new Ford car in which they were riding to Louisville was struck by an ice cream truck that completely demolished the Ford.

Thompson, who was driving the Western car, had shown to make the turn at the underpass bridge on the south side of Upton when the truck heavily loaded with ice entered the tunnel on the other side. The driver of the truck who was a negro, evidently did not see the slick surface of the road at that point, and the big truck skidded almost completely around before crashing into the smaller machine.

Funk suffered a deep gash on his hand and also had two fingers dislocated. He was rushed to a doctor at Elizabethtown where his injuries were found to be not serious. The truck belonged to the Elizabethtown Ice Cream Company. The driver of the truck, who was a negro, was taken to the hospital. The Western car was damaged but the occupants escaped serious injury. The driver of the truck was taken to the hospital. The Western car was damaged but the occupants escaped serious injury.

## PROFESSOR WILLEY DELIVERS ADDRESS

W. M. Willey, of the Educational Department, delivered the commencement address at Woodburn, Kentucky, March 21. His subject was "Ideals for Success."

The principal of Woodburn schools, Barkus Gray, is a graduate of this institution.

## FRANCES RICHARDS, ENGLISH TEACHER, RECEIVES HONOR

**Journalism Head at West-  
ern to Assist in History  
at Indiana U.**

Miss Frances Richards graduated from Western Teachers College in 1925. She made an excellent record as a student and at once became a member of the faculty where she taught for a time both History and English. More recently she has taught English and Journalism. Her high standard of her college paper is very largely due to her painstaking efforts.

Due to her excellent record as student and teacher, an honor has just come to Miss Richards from a great university that seldom comes to one not having been previously a student of that university. A scholarship assistant's place has been awarded her by the head of the department of Indiana University. Miss Richards will go to Indiana in the fall on a leave of absence to do work for a Master's degree. She will study and assist in one of the very strong History departments of the West. Her friends in the faculty and student body will be glad to hear of this merited recognition.

**Friends are Invited  
to Visit Western  
headquarters on  
mezzanine floor of  
the Seelbach and  
Learn More About  
This campaign.**

**Campaign Headquarters Sit-  
uated in Room 234  
Seelbach**

In accordance with the custom of former years, headquarters for Western Teachers College will be located on the mezzanine floor of the Seelbach Hotel, Fourth and Walnut streets, Louisville, while the same display booth, number 70, has been reserved in the auditorium of the Columbia Auditorium, where all the displays are housed during the meeting of the K. E. A. These two locations have been and will again be the rendezvous for those of our former student body who have removed to other sections and welcome the opportunity to renew old and treasured acquaintances and has been our custom and earnest desire, we wish to have each and every visitor at the convention feel free to come and visit with us and to call upon us for any information or other service which shall be within our power to give.

We know that many of our former students have not been given the opportunity to become fully conversant with the plan and progress of the College Heights Foundation campaign to erect the Kentucky Building. We know they would gladly spread the gospel of the splendid work we are doing in this connection and we want to suggest to any interested in acquiring information of this chapter to come to our headquarters at the Seelbach, to the booth at the Columbia Auditorium or to the headquarters of the Foundation campaign which is also situated in the Seelbach, in room number 234. Drop in and let us tell you what we have done so far and what we have in mind for the future.

## SOPHOMORE PLAY SCORES SUCCESS WITH STUDENTS

**"Captain Applejack" is One  
of Outstanding Plays  
This Year**

Giving the public what it wants, in the way it wants it, is often beyond the power of the average play. Walter Hackett realized this when he wrote "Captain Applejack," so he inserted something that would appeal to everybody. Mystery, intrigue, romance, suspense, novelty and humor, all abound in this love drama which was produced by the Sophomores in the College auditorium on Friday night, April 5.

Throughout the performance the play showed the expert touches of the hand of its director, Miss Sarah Middleton, who is a teacher in the English Department.

The story, which is an English one, revolves around a parchment which tells the whereabouts of some priceless jewels which are said to be hidden in the old family mansion of the "Applejacks."

Forest Blake, an "Ambrose Applejack," young head of the house, enacted his role as though he were a pioneer thesaurian. He showed great versatility, rising to the heights in the most serious moments and also coming in for his share of the humor.

"Mrs. Agatha Whatcombe," aptly interpreted by Frances House, and "Poppy Fain," played by Emily Taylor, live in the family mansion as caretakers. Emily Taylor, as the sweet young heroine, proved herself to be a clever actress and was a constant delight to her audience.

Edna May Williams, in the role of "Anna Volkov," pretended Russian, added the third side to the love triangle and also a sprinkling of the mystery, which pervades throughout the play.

The parts of "Mr. and Mrs. 'Poppy' Fain" were played by Earline Wood and Gus Davis.

Logan Richards, a clever and resourceful young actor, as "Johnny Jaso," played his part to perfection.

Every player deserves special praise for his work. Murrel Bjork as "Ivan Dovolaki," Kelly Chambers as the detective, "Denner," and Wilma Reid and Clarence Hayden as servants, all played their parts well.

The second act called the "Pirates' Dream," was a unique feature of the play. In the third act the mystery was unraveled and in a delightful style, the play was brought to a satisfactory close.

## ROCKY MOUNTAIN FIELD TRIP PROGRESSING

In response to the stimulating interest and suggestions of a substantial nucleus of last summer's students the Departments of Botany and Geography are sponsoring a field course in Physical Geography and Mountain Botany to the Rockies during the second term of the 1929 Summer Session, July 14-August 23. The trip will be of a study-travel nature. Brief visits will be made to points of scenic, historical and scientific interest along the way; hiking excursions from temporary camp-sites in the foothills will be conducted to wild botanical gardens and striking physical phenomena in the canyons, over the immediate slopes and on the heights.

World, a fine Geography and Geology Department, will conduct the work in Physiography and Dr. R. H. Dennison, Professor of Botany at the University of Wisconsin, will have charge of the studies in Plant Ecology. For an all-expense cost of \$275.00, it is planned to travel 6,500 miles over the plains of the Middle West and through the Eastern Rocky Mountains via de luxe motorbus and cook-truck with complete camp equipment. Miss Mildred Reynolds, Dietitian at the Dormitories with a cook and assistants will have charge of the commissary; planning, buying, cooking and serving of the meals and lunches so that the best of tasteful and properly prepared food is assured. Principal E. F. Walker of Rockfield with a couple of assistants will have charge of the camp arrangements and careful preparations made in every case so that the convenience and comfort of the party will not suffer. Miss Alice Everlin of Louisville will act as chaperon and with handy-kit and medicine chest undertake to care for individual well-being. Seven to nine days each will be spent in Rocky Mountain, Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks while many other regions and attractions of note such as Mammoth Cave, Hot Springs, Sulphur, Royal Gorge, Garden-of-the-Gods, Cheyenne Frontier Days Celebration, Jackson Hole, Black Hills, Lake Michigan and the Field Museum will be visited.

## KNOW KENTUCKY KANTERS ARE OFF TO LEARN STATE

**Trips to Mammoth Cave,  
Bluegrass, And Other  
Interesting Points**

The Know Kentucky Kanters will start again this season. On May 4th Miss Richards of the English Department will conduct a party to the Lincoln Farm, Guthrie and Old Kentucky Home. Nearly fifty made this trip last fall and a larger group is expected on the spring trip. The semester's excursion to the Mammoth Cave National Park is scheduled for Saturday, May 18th, and Miss Robinson will lead a group of history and geography enthusiasts on a three-day jaunt to the Bluegrass around the Fourth of July. During the first term of the summer session Miss Ragland and Professor Lancaster will sponsor a combined land and water outing to the Green River country in the vicinity of Brownsville and Kynock. Several students have inquired about a trip to the Hermitage, Nashville and Peabody University and such will probably be scheduled.

Interest in these week-end trips to outstanding points of historical and scientific note is growing every season and with better facilities and rates this season larger groups than ever will join them.

## MRS. RUBY DOWNEY CURRY PASSES AT HOME IN BARREN

**Sister-in-Law of Local High  
School Head Ill for  
Five Days**

Mrs. Ruby Downey Curry, 25 years old, wife of D. P. Curry, superintendent of the Cave City graded and high school, and sister-in-law of L. C. Curry, principal of the Bowling Green High School, died at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at her home in Cave City following a five days' illness.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Curry is survived by two sons, Ralph Curry, 5 years old, and Leonard Preston Curry, a week old, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Downey, one sister, Miss Mabel Downey, of Madisonville.

Mrs. Curry was born and reared at Madisonville and formerly attended the Western State Teachers College. She lived in Bowling Green while Mr. Curry was teacher in the Training School on College Heights, until five years ago when Mr. Curry was elected superintendent of the Cave City schools. She was a member of the Cave City Christian church.

Funeral services took place at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Baptist church at Cave City. The body will be taken to Madisonville tomorrow morning where burial will follow.

Mrs. Betty Curry, Professor L. C. Curry's B. L. Curry, mother and brother of Superintendent Curry, and Lillard Curry, a nephew, 35, Fifteenth street, motored to Cave City at 10 o'clock this morning to attend the funeral services.

## TRAINING SCHOOL TEACHER REPORTS ON FLOOD REGION

**Miss Magnolia Scoville Vis-  
its Relatives in London  
District**

Miss Magnolia Scoville, an eye witness, gives an interesting account of the flood waters in the eastern part of Kentucky. On Friday, March 23, she started to London, Kentucky, to spend the weekend with relatives. She was able to reach London safely by rail, but there, on account of the mountainous flood waters, she had an interesting experience getting to the home of her relatives. She rode on a horse for several miles through water that touched her feet as she rode. She was forced to wait on the top of a hill for three hours until the water subsided enough for her to proceed, but she finally reached her destination.

The water was slowly receding when Miss Scoville returned Sunday, but she tells of the property damage and delay of train service. Some of her relatives residing in Pineville report homes flooded and abandoned, the water in some places being five feet deep.

## ASBURY COLLEGE WINS DEBATE BY ONE POINT COUNT

**Largest Crowd in School's  
History Attends Mental  
Contest**

Western Teachers College debating team, composed of Kelly Thompson and Cleo Roberts, defended the negative side of the question, "Resolved that a substitute for trial by jury should be adopted in the United States," at the dedication services to be held May 18th. It has been tentatively proposed that the two main clusters of formations in the avenue be called K.E.A. and N.E.A. Formations. If the officers of these bodies support the suggestion, a local, a national, and a national educational institution will be suitably represented among these stories in gone as an evidence of their interest in these natural workers and appreciation of the science lesson imparted by their subterranean surroundings.

## NEW LIBRARIAN ADDED TO LOCAL STAFF AT WESTERN

The library staff is fortunate in having as a new member Miss Ruth Hines Temple, who is thoroughly capable. She resides in Bowling Green, is a former member of the library, is an A. B. graduate of Randolph Macon and has traveled abroad.

Miss Temple has been endowed with a unique gift, that of being able to fashion from clay or plaster miniature statues of Governor Al Smith and President Herbert Hoover. These tiny statues, six inches tall, were sent to Alvin F. Hert, a Republican representative in the convention, and received comment in Washington and Lynchburg, Virginia, the Democratic headquarters. They were on exhibition there for sometime, but they have returned home now.

## The Kentucky Education Association Convenes April 17-20 in Columbia Hall First Session Wednesday Evening 7:30

**Special Train, Carry-  
ing Thousands of  
Western Students,  
Leaves Bowling  
Green at 3 O'clock  
Friday Morning**

**Students and Alumni Go  
at Western Break-  
fast**

The special train that carries the Western students to Louisville will leave at three o'clock Friday morning. The railroad company is allowing us the exceptionally low rate of three dollars for a round trip ticket. The train will return on Saturday night. As many students think of it, this trip is a remarkable opportunity to have a good time.

As a deviation from the customary plan to arrange an evening banquet during the K. E. A. meeting—formerly held at the Seelbach—Western has decided to put on a breakfast gathering at 7:00 o'clock Friday morning, April 19, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Brown Hotel, Fourth street at Broadway. Also, as an added feature, this occasion will be in the nature of a complimentary affair to which every present and former student is to come as guests. This breakfast meeting was planned with the intention of bringing together the largest gathering of present and former student-body which has yet been assembled at any point other than upon the campus at Bowling Green and it is hoped that all will accept the invitation in the spirit it is given and avail themselves of this opportunity. President Cherry will be present to give a word of greeting. Complimentary tickets may be obtained at the headquarters at the Seelbach or at the display booth in the Columbia Auditorium and we must urge that you call for your tickets prior to noon of Thursday, April 18, in order that we may properly arrange for your accommodation at the breakfast.

## RECENT DISCOVERY IN MAMMOTH CAVE AROUSES INTEREST

**New Discovery to be Known  
As College Heights  
Avenue**

**DEDICATION MAY 18TH**

Last fall the management of New Mammoth succeeded in opening up a beautiful avenue which has been known to exist for some time but which has been inaccessible to ordinary visitors. Discovered in 1916 from Old Mammoth and running under Frozen Niagara to within a few feet of the great pit containing Crystal River, over 300 feet beneath the surface, it was not until last October that a make-shift route was cut down to its eastern end. Entrance was effected just in time for the Physiography Class making the Cathedral Domes Trip in connection with the autumn excursion to the Cave Park to be the first party to traverse this beautiful corridor and view its marvelous onyx embellishments. In view of the long-standing interest manifested by this institution in the Cave Region and in honor of the initial visitors, Mr. Morrison has kindly consented to the class's request that the new discovery be known as College Heights Avenue. At the dedication services to be held May 18th, it has been tentatively proposed that the two main clusters of formations in the avenue be called K.E.A. and N.E.A. Formations. If the officers of these bodies support the suggestion, a local, a national, and a national educational institution will be suitably represented among these stories in gone as an evidence of their interest in these natural workers and appreciation of the science lesson imparted by their subterranean surroundings.

## MISS CATHERINE JONES FORMERLY OF WESTERN DIES

**Former Latin Instructor Is  
Victim of Nervous  
Breakdown**

Miss Martha Catherine Jones, a teacher in the Latin Department at Western in 1927 and '28, died at Gardner Sanatorium, Louisville, Kentucky, on March 26th. Miss Jones suffered a nervous breakdown while attending the University of Chicago during the last semester and this was followed by the protracted illness which caused her death. She is survived by her parents, Judge M. M. Jones and Mrs. Jones; one sister, Miss Susanne Jones, and a brother, Mr. J. ones, all of New Castle, Kentucky.

Miss Jones was a graduate of the New Castle High School and Science Hill at Shelbyville, Kentucky. She received her B. A. degree from Wellesley College and was at work on her M. A. degree at the University of Chicago when she collapsed.

During her stay in Western and Bowling Green, Miss Jones made many friends who will be deeply grieved to learn of her early death. In her passing the college has lost a sincere friend and teacher.

The Competition For Positions, Kenneth Jones; Officiating Information of Openings, Mrs. E. H. Dawson; Piano Solo, Miss Flora Trimble; Written: Application, Miss Bertha Trunpell; Personal Interview, J. C. Case; Clarinet Solo, Orville Traylor; Keeping in Good Spirit, J. Charles Bruce; Special Training for a Specific Job, Otis L. Adams.

## NEW BOOK

**The Critical Court Struggle in  
Kentucky, 1918-1929, by Arndt  
M. Stickle. For sale College  
Heights Bookstore, Bowling  
Green, Kentucky. Postpaid, pa-  
per cover, \$1.10; cloth bound  
\$1.50.**

An accurate account of the bitter Old and New Court fight written after long research and yet a fascinating story. Printed in clear type on excellent paper and bound in finest paper covers and best obtainable cloth. Complete with references, very rare map and index.

## CENSORS MAY DIRECT NEWS, BENT THINKS

**Noted Author Sees Time As  
Not Very Far from  
Present**

**SEES "TOO MUCH SMUT"**

The probability of censorship some time in the future of the news columns of daily newspapers, is seen by Silas Bent of New York City, former Bowling Green boy and now celebrated author, who addressed the faculty and student body of the Western Kentucky Teachers College, Thursday at Chapel, taking for his subject the "Freedom of the Press."

Mr. Bent, who was introduced in glowing terms by one of his old teachers at Ogden College, Prof. J. H. Clagett, traced the growth and development of newspapers in the United States since Revolutionary days to the present time. He charged that the newspapers of today are dominated by the advertisers and that this condition has steadily become more apparent since the advent about 1830 of the first penny paper, the Herald, established in New York by the late James Gordon Bennett the elder.

Get Revenue From Ads.

Until 1880, Mr. Bent stated, the greater part of the revenue of the newspapers of the United States resulted from the sale of papers. Since 1880, however, the advertising revenue has been in the ascendancy until today three-fourths of the income of daily newspapers is received from advertisers, and in one instance—that of the New York Times—six-sevenths of that paper's revenue is paid by advertisers and only one-seventh by subscribers.

"A censorship of the news found in the columns of our dailies is not unlikely in the future unless the editors and publishers voluntarily begin to shovel out the smut," the speaker concluded.

## Impressionistic Pictures of Cherryton, By Former Instructor

**MISS CATHERINE  
JONES FORMERLY  
OF WESTERN DIES**

**Former Latin Instructor Is  
Victim of Nervous  
Breakdown**

Miss Martha Catherine Jones, a teacher in the Latin Department at Western in 1927 and '28, died at Gardner Sanatorium, Louisville, Kentucky, on March 26th. Miss Jones suffered a nervous breakdown while attending the University of Chicago during the last semester and this was followed by the protracted illness which caused her death. She is survived by her parents, Judge M. M. Jones and Mrs. Jones; one sister, Miss Susanne Jones, and a brother, Mr. J. ones, all of New Castle, Kentucky.

Miss Jones was a graduate of the New Castle High School and Science Hill at Shelbyville, Kentucky. She received her B. A. degree from Wellesley College and was at work on her M. A. degree at the University of Chicago when she collapsed.

During her stay in Western and Bowling Green, Miss Jones made many friends who will be deeply grieved to learn of her early death. In her passing the college has lost a sincere friend and teacher.

**Doctors George Fraz-  
zier, Charles Gilkey,  
W. P. Bagley and  
Uel W. Lamkin,  
president of N. E.  
A., on Program.**

**College Departments And  
Normal Schools Hold  
Meetings**

The meeting of the Kentucky Education Association will be held on April 17-20 in the Columbia Auditorium, which has been chosen for the general meetings. There at 7:45 Wednesday evening the educators will convene for the first session.

Throughout these programs addresses will be given by men of national note. Among these are Dr. W. D. Bagley, Dr. George W. Frazier, Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, and President Uel W. Lamkin. Dr. Bagley, professor of Education in the Teachers College of Columbia University, received his Ph. D. degree from Cornell in 1900. He is the author of several books on teaching and the curriculum. Dr. Bagley will speak on Wednesday evening and on Thursday morning, Dr. George W. Frazier, president of the Colorado State Teachers College at Greeley, Colorado, will make addresses both Thursday evening and Friday morning. Dr. Gilkey, who will speak on Friday evening has been to Western for a commencement address. He is connected with the University of Chicago and has written books on religious subjects. Uel W. Lamkin, the chief speaker on Saturday morning, is president of the National Education Association.

The following departmental meetings will be held:  
Department of Colleges and Normal Schools  
Time—Thursday 2:00 P. M.  
Place—Louis XIV Room, Brown Hotel.  
Department of Secondary Education  
(Continued on Page Eight)

## MISS GAINES GOES TO CHICAGO FOR A VERY SHORT VISIT

Miss Hattie Gaines was called to Chicago on March 19, on account of the illness of her sister, Mrs. H. H. Peyton. She remained there until March 17, when her sister was able to return home with her. Miss Gaines says she is glad she did not take the advice of friends who insisted that she take several extra heavy coats with her, because she found the weather delightful.

On account of the illness of her sister, she was not able to see much of the city, but the birds' eye view that she was interested in. She says that the traffic in Chicago is more congested than in New York City, because of the absence of subways, and sight-seeing is more difficult.

## Impressionistic Pictures of Cherryton, By Former Instructor

**Mrs. Elsie Hess Mordecai  
Author of Famous  
Article**

Are you interested in pictures of everyday life? I do not mean the kind that hang in art galleries, but those seen around us wherever we live. Here are sketches of a few from Cherryton Village.

I take for granted that you know what Cherryton is, where it is, and how it came into existence. To us who live in this unique place it seems as much a part of the school as the Hill itself, but perhaps to you who live on the other side of the Hill it seems to be a back-woodsy place just outside of civilization, or a rather interesting spot for a Sunday afternoon stroll, or a place in which the natives are to be pitied. We villagers do not think that any of these ideas are true. Although we do have disadvantages that are not felt by people who live in steam heated houses having hot running water at all hours, we experience a home atmosphere in our family groups that is often worth more than mere physical comfort.

All of the villagers are connected in some capacity with the school. They include unmarried students, faculty members, and mothers and fathers who have babies and children of school age. While this seems like a heterogeneous mixture, all of the people have one common aim—that of school. Since there are so many families in the village, the at-

(Continued on Page Eight)



## W. O. W. GROUP WELCOMED CHAPEL HOUR

President Wells of Murray  
Normal Responds To  
Greetings

### CONVENTION IN THE CITY

Chapel was made interesting on the morning of March 21, by visitors, the members of the W. O. W. convention which convened in Bowling Green on that date. Many members of the convention, relatives and friends of students, received warm welcomes.

President H. A. Wells of the Murray State Normal and Teachers College on behalf of the W. O. W. responded to the greetings of Western by giving an inspiring address. He said that the purpose of the W. O. W. is to render service to community, state, and humanity. In this way the organization may be compared to the faculty of this or any other school, because it is rendering service to the commonwealth through the lives of the boys and girls it teaches.

"We look at Kentucky," declared the speaker, "as Moses looked at the nation that was flowing with milk and honey. Kentucky has as much to offer as any state because it is rich in mineral resources, flowing with milk and honey from the hearts of people who have a vision." The twelve messengers that Moses sent to view this land of milk and honey also reported that in this land the people considered themselves as grasshoppers and acted as such. "We the people of Kentucky must not consider ourselves as grasshoppers, but through the institutions of the state must live ourselves above this idea," was the parting message that the speaker left with us.

### MRS. TRAVELSTEAD IS IMPROVING

Mrs. Nell Gooch Travelstead, teacher in the Department of Music has returned to her home from Red Boiling Springs, Tenn., where she has been recuperating for several weeks.

Mrs. Travelstead is missed in the Music Department as well as among her associates and it is hoped that she will soon be able to fill her accustomed place.

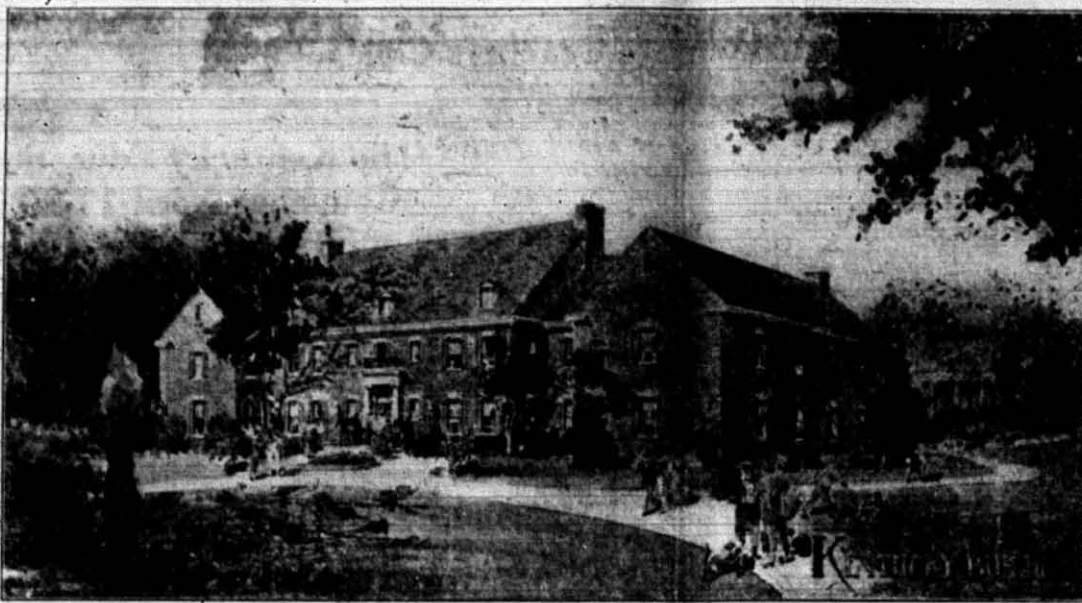
### PLAY PRODUCTION CLASS GIVES ON-ACT PLAYS

The members of Mr. McMillan's class in play production finished the first half of their semester work by staging three one-act plays. They were "The Burglar," "The Reckless," and "Pool of a Man."

These plays were produced in the Little Theater. They demonstrated good work and thoughtful interpretation on the part of all concerned. Later on, other plays will be given, and the public will probably be invited to see these productions.

Patrons, merchants who advertise in the Herald.

## NEW PROPOSED KENTUCKY BUILDING



### Why the Campaign Should Succeed

**BECAUSE**—It is in the interest of a noble cause designed to advance the greater Kentucky and to help young men and women who have vision, ambition and purpose and who are willing to help themselves.

**BECAUSE**—The institution and the Foundation merit the love and support of the citizenship of the state as a result of the constructive and universal service they have rendered.

**BECAUSE**—The institution was established in order that the teachers of Kentucky might have more life to give to the children of Kentucky, the future Commonwealth.

**BECAUSE**—Thousands and still thousands of the children of the State have been taught and are now being taught by the student teachers who have attended the institution. These children have more life and are better citizens as a result of having been taught by a teacher who attended the institution.

**BECAUSE**—More than two thousand young men and women of Kentucky have taken advantage of the opportunities offered by the Foundation since its organization.

**BECAUSE**—The Foundation helps the student teachers to take advantage of the opportunities offered by the institution.

**BECAUSE**—It is proper for the people of the State to take pride in a campaign designed to advance and make more effective the work of one of her public institutions that has functioned and has rendered a real service.

**BECAUSE**—The Kentucky Building will be a spiritual and physical laboratory to be used in the work of interpreting and learning Kentucky and in broadening her spiritual and material assets and opportunities.

**BECAUSE**—The institution needs the Kentucky Building for classrooms and other purposes.

**BECAUSE**—The Foundation needs additional funds to meet numerous urgent and worthy calls for student loans.

**BECAUSE**—The faculty and the students of the institution have and will demonstrate their interest by giving the movement artistic and sacrificial moral and material support.

**BECAUSE**—The citizenship of Bowling Green and Warren County are demonstrating their appreciation and evaluation of the Foundation and the institution by the liberal support they are giving the campaign to raise \$200,000.

**BECAUSE**—The accomplishment of the program will add prestige to the institution and the Foundation and enable them to have an influence and do a work that could not otherwise be done.

**BECAUSE**—It is a moral obligation students and citizens owe the institution and the Foundation as a result of the service these organizations have rendered the individual, the family and the community of the State.

## CHAPEL CALENDAR

Prof. W. J. Craig was the chapel speaker on Monday, March 23. His subject was "Music." Mr. Craig divided music into three classes, jazz, classical, and a great field in between that many people get the most pleasure from. His distinction of jazz is that it is made up of howls and beats. He discussed the wide field of folk song and popular song, and had Miss Agnes Hampton to sing some folk songs written by Robert Burns.

Tuesday, March 26, Miss Mary Marks took us on a trip to Helmerville, a Hungarian village in Eastern Kentucky. She told in a unique way how she walked over from a station in West Virginia. She told of many interesting experiences she had as principal of their school. According to Miss Marks these Hungarians are a quiet, thrifty and highly interesting people.

Mr. Shell, a new teacher of the Mathematics Department, spoke at Chapel on Wednesday, March 27. He quoted a professor of the University of Toronto, who used many mathematical terms in an article. Some examples are: "A sandwich is the focus of a point between two fixed planes," and "The meals were uncommensurable which made his appetite run to infinity." Mr. Shell related the history of counting, giving many primitive devices and some of the modern machines.

Two new members of the faculty spoke at Chapel on Thursday, March 28. Mr. Coffin of the History Department discussed Washington and Lincoln, relatively "birds" was the subject chosen by Mr. Johnson of the Education Department. He told of their habits and the good they do, and gave some of the folk tales relating to them.

"Functional Education" was the subject of the address by Dr. Mason at Chapel, Friday, March 29. Dr. Mason is a native of Canada and has had work in the University of Chicago. He said that education is not indicated by a crammed mind, by grades or necessarily by having degrees. The educator should have content and also the ability to transform it into action.

Dr. Mason admonished us as teachers in so far as possible in giving content to transform it so that the children will make men and women above the average in high moral character and respect for law.

### Sell It to Others

College Heights would like to ask former students and others to broadcast and disseminate information about the program to raise \$200,000. Tell the people of its purpose, appeal to them for subscriptions. Get them interested and interest them in getting others interested. Won't you lend your aid and influence in this and other ways? Keep in mind that this is a universal movement launched in the interest of spiritual and material progress and that its slogan is "Not For Self, But For Others."

Louis and Edna Troutman were called home March 22 because of the death of their grandmother.

### College Heights Epigrams and Paragraphs

When we speak of College Heights we mean the Western Kentucky State Teachers College and when we speak of the Western Kentucky State Teachers College we mean College Heights.

The real College Heights is a vision of the larger life and a purpose and a will to interpret this vision into patriotic deeds.

The Western Kentucky State Teachers College is located on a large hill overlooking Bowling Green, which is known as College Heights, but the hill is not the institution, neither is it College Heights.

College Heights exists for no other purpose than to make good citizens. The work of making men, of transmitting dollars into life, into ideals, into freedom, of giving them wings and making them unshackled of power is the greatest work delegated to the hands of men. College Heights is a patriotic organization that seeks to make men. A better citizenship is its creed. This makes the work universal, establishing a common ground upon which all can unite in the interest of human efficiency.

College Heights' realization of education is the result of the law of self preservation.

College Heights is interested in everything that Kentucky needs and it believes that the people of Kentucky are interested in everything it needs.

College Heights desires growth for the same reason that the heart desires good digestion and red blood.

The real test of patriotism of the rich man can be determined by his efforts to enlist his pocket book for his country.

No school can spend too much money when every dollar expended produces a dollar's worth of real life.

It is the duty of every citizen to plant more, produce more, save more and give more.

No man can make too much money if he keeps in mind what he owes his country and meets his obligations punctually.

When the people understand that real education reaches every item of life and advances every spiritual and industrial effort, they will cease to show any indifference to education and will advance it for the same reason that they read a good book and eat a wholesome meal.

Kentucky will have a new birth when the people experience self-discovery, assume the responsibility of citizenship and use their inexhaustible spiritual and material opportunities.

If College Heights is good enough for you to attend it is good enough for you to fight for.

The best governed school is one that governs the students by aiding them in governing themselves.

The normal human being is positive, never neutral in his desire to know, to be free, to possess and to interpret the unknown.

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

It seems to me that the time has come when the high school and college educators of our state should take a definite stand against girls at least when played under boys' rules. I understand that 93 per cent of those who have had actual experience with intercollegiate athletics for women are opposed to such athletics. The Women's Division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation of America has expressed itself as being "alarmed at the undesirable trends which were developing in athletic work for girls," and takes a strong stand against high school basketball tournaments for girls.

The objections of course rest upon grounds of health, and it ought not to be difficult to secure the opinions of medical experts about a matter that may vitally affect the health and happiness of the future wives and mothers of Kentucky. Certainly as educators we should be unwilling to sanction a competition for our girls as strenuous and as nerve wracking as basketball is when played under boys' rules.

Very sincerely yours,  
CHAS. J. TURCK.

Virginia Terry spent the week-end, March 29-31 in Marion, Kentucky.

## EDUCATOR OF MUCH FAME PASSES AWAY

Many Members of Western  
Faculty Attend Funeral  
of Dr. McMurtry

### PROFESSOR AT PEABODY

On March 23, Dr. Charles Alexander McMurtry of Peabody College died. He was a highly esteemed friend of many members of the Western faculty.

Dr. McMurtry had become an educator of world-wide reputation. He was the first American to study the German methods of education. He then introduced and adapted these methods to American needs and conditions. He was one of the first men, if not the first man, of the great American educators to specialize in the field of primary education.

Dr. McMurtry worked in teachers colleges in central western United States and in Georgia Peabody College. The classes he conducted in curricula, supervision, and philosophy of education fields were inspirations to all who were so fortunate as to attend. He published over twenty books and about seventy type studies on the subjects in the fields of education in which he was especially interested.

In 1927 Dr. McMurtry celebrated his fiftieth year of teaching. At the services on this occasion greetings came from all over the world. These were being in large volumes. This shows in a beautiful way the great respect and admiration that was felt by many for the quiet, unassuming man.

Several of the faculty members attended the funeral, eager to pay another tribute to the much loved man. In this group were Miss Marie Higgins, Miss Emma Smith, Prof. W. M. Willey, Prof. B. H. Smith, Prof. W. H. Wood, Prof. T. H. McMillan, Prof. T. J. Arant, and Dr. F. C. Grise.

### STRAHM AT CHAPEL

Mr. Strahm gave chapel on Monday morning, April 2. He presented a program which was greatly appreciated by the large audience and concluded with the ever popular Normal march. The program included the following numbers: Polonaise in E Flat, Moravian; Goldwag's Cake Walk; Galop; March Grottesque-Bills; Galop; Ballade-Half; Normal March—Strahm.

### COMMITTEE

The following committee has been selected for the purpose of locating and securing appropriate materials for the Kentucky Building including the museum. In selecting this committee each phase of Kentucky life has been kept in mind.

Readers of the College Heights Herald knowing of such material which may be valuable in the study of Kentucky life and customs will be interested in interviewing or writing one or more of the following:

Chairman, Miss Robertson; Kentucky Geography, Mr. George Wood; Kentucky History, Dr. Stickle; Kentucky Geography, Miss Jeffries; relics and articles showing the growth and development of Kentucky industries, Kentucky Education, Mr. Burton; Kentucky Botany, Miss Hagland; Kentucky Agriculture, Mr. Taylor; Kentucky Zoology, Mr. Lancaster; Kentucky Art, Mr. Wilson; Kentucky Music, Mrs. Travelstead; Kentucky Literature, Miss Richards; Kentucky Furniture, Misses Wood and Taylor.

### Music Department

The Music Department of Western of Western is busy with a heavy schedule of concerts and recitals to be given in the near future. Miss Rhodes is preparing two concertmen concerts to be given in the early part of May. There will also be two other recitals by the pupils of Mr. Strahm, during the month. The orchestra is one of the attractive features of our institutions; it will give a concert on Friday night at 7:45 in Columbia Hall, Louisville, Kentucky. On the same day from six to six-thirty the orchestra will broadcast over WHAS, also the organization will furnish a musical program on Friday before the State Oratorical Contest.

Western's College Band is also making much progress. It is composed of college students. Two more teachers have been added to the music faculty, Miss Lorene Bollerleick, supervisor in the Training School and Miss Hallie Varnedoe, teacher of violin. The ladies come highly recommended from the Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Nell Gooch Travelstead, head of the department of public school and community music, has been very ill for a month. Professor Strahm has been selected as one of the judges at the Fourth Annual High School Music Festival Contest, which is a statewide occasion held at the University of Kentucky, April 10-12.

## Dry Cleaning

Pressing, Repairing, Altering  
Pleating

Marant Master Pleating Machine

RUG CLEANING  
Connorsville System

## Burton & Hinton Dry Cleaners & Dyers

Phone 520

1128 Center Street

## Bowling Green Trust Co.

Opera House Building, College Street

## GENERAL BANKING INVESTMENTS

We Solicit Your Checking Account

We Want You for a Customer

You Will Like Us as a Bank

## Colonial Dining Room

Open To The Public

## "A Good Pace To Eat"

## OWENS APARTMENTS

1032 College St. Phone 904

## WELCOME

TO THE

## Returning Students!

You Can Count on the Same Courteous  
Treatment You Received Last Year

## Bowling Green Book Store

## AMERICAN DRY CLEANERS

Have Your Clothes Cleaned  
and Pressed

Cleaning — Pressing — Alterations

Hats Cleaned and Rebuilt

915 College Street

Phone 771



## Electric-Maid Bake Shop

302 Main Street

Opposite Mansard Hotel

DOUGHNUTS, ROLLS, CAKES,  
PIES AND PASTRIES OF  
ALL KINDS

Students Are Cordially Invited to  
Visit Our Shop  
R. D. HUNT, Prop.



## SOCIETY

**Miss Day Entertains**  
Miss Lotta Day entertained with a buffet supper, Thursday evening, March 22, at her apartment on College street.  
Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lowe Johnson, Misses Zula Ruby, Susie Pate, Lorena Berry, Mary Lee Taylor, and Miss Day.

**Presbyterians Entertain**  
The Western students of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church entertained their Sunday School organization at the Cedar House Friday, March 16, from seven-thirty to nine-thirty P. M.  
The following program was given:

Welcome Address—Mr. Miller.  
Response—Friendliness—Rev. DeVore.  
Friendliness Between Western and the Church as Seen by a Stranger—Rev. Loyd.  
Solo—Agnes Naufiger.  
Accompanied—Thelma Bennett.  
My College Days—Judge Drake.  
What Sunday School Meant to Me in My College Days—Prof. U. G. Craig.

The guests included members of the class, the teacher, Judge Charles Drake, the assistant teacher, Rev. Loyd, and Mrs. Loyd, the pastor, Rev. DeVore, and Mrs. DeVore.  
After a social hour refreshments were served.

### Simpson County Students

**Entertained by Sponsors**  
Friday, March 15, from four to six P. M. at the Cedar House, Mrs. H. R. Matthews, Miss Mattie McLean and Mr. Elliott Orr, sponsors, entertained the Simpson County students.

The colors and ideas of St. Patrick's day were carried out. Clara Lou Olmstead sang some lovely Irish songs, and Irish jokes were told. A few interesting contents were held that everyone enjoyed.  
Refreshments, which carried out the green and white color scheme were served.

### Faculty Wives Meet

The Faculty wives met with Mrs. H. H. Cherry, Thursday afternoon, March 22 at her home on Fifteenth Street.

After a short business session a social hour was enjoyed at the conclusion of which light refreshments were served.

**Dr. and Mrs. McNally Entertain**  
Dr. and Mrs. C. P. McNally entertained the McLean County delegation with a buffet supper, Tuesday evening, March 19 at their home on Magnolia Avenue.  
A color scheme of green and white, suggestive of St. Patrick's day was carried out in both the decorations and appointments.  
A short business session was held after supper, at the conclusion of which a social hour was enjoyed. Several interesting contents and games were engaged in.  
Those present were: Misses Anna Lee Madson, Wilma Lytle, Gwendolyn May, Lucy Ayer, Louise and Clifton Brown and Patricia Lytle, Messrs. Ralph Robertson.



John L. Vickens, John E. Haynes, Don Baldwin, Charles Porter, Clarence Hayden, William Wood, and Dr. and Mrs. McNally.  
Dr. McNally and Mr. Wood are sponsors for the McLean County delegation.

**"Nine A" Class**  
The "Nine A" Home Economics Class entertained with a three-course dinner at 12:15, Thursday, March 22 in the dining room of the Training School.

Jonquil were used in the decorations and appointments.  
Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sumpter, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Brown, Miss Ruth Anderson and Miss Virginia Gonce.  
Miss Anderson is doing her directed teaching in this class, and Miss Gonce was hostess.

The girls of the class who planned and served the dinner are: Misses Margaret O'Neil, Catherine Curb, Sarah G. Dunn, Wilma Henry, Lucille Martin, Lucille Robertson, Erlene Smith, Lydia Mae Talum, Louise Thomas and Virginia Gonce.

### Teachers' College Faculty

The members of the faculty and their wives enjoyed various games on Friday evening, March 22. At the homes of different members of the faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. George Page entertained at their home on the Normal Boulevard. There were five tables of Five Hundred, the prizes being won by Charles Taylor and Mrs. Page. Bouquets of jonquils were attractively arranged throughout the rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Willey entertained twenty-three guests at their home on West Chestnut street. Many interesting games were enjoyed during the evening, and Easter favors were received by Mrs. G. G. Craig and A. C. Burton.

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Suckles were hosts at Bridge. Seven tables were engaged in play and the prizes were won by Mrs. M. L. Billings and Miss Marjorie Claggett. The decorations in yellow and green, were charmingly suggestive of Easter.

Seven guests enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Sue Howard at her home on West Chestnut Street. Bouquets of jonquils were placed at various points throughout the rooms. Many games were enjoyed, and the prizes were won by Mrs. Jenkins and H. H. Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Craig entertained at their home on the Nashville road with seven tables of Bridge. The prizes were won by Miss Lotta Day and Miss Ruby Ray. Colors suggestive of Easter were effectively used in the decorations and appointments.

At the conclusion of the games at the various homes, about ten o'clock, all the guests assembled at the Cedar House on College Heights, where refreshments were served. The receiving line, headed by Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Gribbe, was composed of new members of the faculty.

Mr. Lowe Johnson is chairman of the social committee which sponsored this entertainment.

**D. A. R. Tea**  
A tea was given at the Cedar House on College Heights, Thursday afternoon, March 22, from 1:30 to 3:00 o'clock for the delegates attending the D. A. R. Convention.

Spring flowers were used in the decorations. Mrs. H. H. Cherry and Miss Frances Richards were hostesses. They were assisted in serving by Mrs. Ward Sumpter, Miss Estelle Drake, and Miss Leah Moore. Miss Stella Cartwright and Mrs. W. P. Drake.

**Training School Home Economics Classes Entertain**  
The ninth grade class in Home Economics entertained at dinner,

Wednesday, March 27, in the dining room of the Training School.  
A three-course dinner was served at 12:15. Sweet peas were charmingly used on the place cards and as a centerpiece for the table.  
Miss Susie Pate is teacher of this class and Miss Frances Redd acted as hostess.

The guests were: Miss Louise Rodd, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stephan, and Mrs. G. G. Byrn.  
The girls in this class, who planned and served the dinner, are: Misses Virginia Strange, Mildred Dawson, Louise Nahn, Charline Hill, Bertha Polston, Mary Schell, Rebecca Thomas, Maude Young and Frances Redd.

### Kerrick-Walker Wedding

The wedding of Miss Claire Kerrick of Calhoun, Ky., and Mr. W. E. Walker of Glasgow, Ky., was solemnized at six o'clock Saturday afternoon, March 23, in Louisville, Rev. J. G. Aklin, pastor of Broadway Methodist Church, officiated. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunter of South Second Street, Louisville.

Mrs. Walker is the daughter of J. P. Kerrick of Calhoun. She has been teaching in Glenview, McLean County, and is well known in Bowling Green.

Mr. Walker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker of Fountain Run. He is principal of the Slick Rock High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker will reside at 322 Thirteenth Street, Bowling Green.

Mrs. Walker is a former student of the Teachers College.

### PERSONALS

Miss Sarah Middleton's mother visited her during the meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Louis Bundy and Miss Emma Bray spent the week-end of March 23, at their home in Monroe County.

Misses Sally Egan Winkle, Sue Heurt and Maud Muters visited at Franklin, Kentucky during the week-end of March 23.

Miss Hazel Johnson spent the week-end of March 23, at Glasgow, Kentucky.

Henry Leach spent Easter at his home at Hartford.

Frank Bell was recently called home.

T. C. Watkins spent Easter at the home of his parents.

Miss Edna Lane has been confined to her room for several days because of a fall.

T. C. Simmons and family spent Easter visiting friends in the Fountain Run community.

Leon Reynolds spent Easter at the home of his parents.

Mitchell Watkins spent the holidays at his home.

S. E. Breeding, who has been very ill at the City Hospital, has been at his home.

Misses Mildred Finnegan, Elizabeth Dabbs, and Elizabeth Strayhorn spent the Easter holidays in Nashville.

Miss Maggie Marks of Hartford, Kentucky, visited her sister, Miss Mary Marks, while attending the D. A. R. convention which met in Bowling Green March 21 and 22.

Miss Charles Yates, assistant librarian, spent the week-end of March 30 and 31 at her home in Mayfield, Kentucky.

Miss Margie Helm, head librarian, who recently underwent an operation at Norton Infirmary in Louisville, is improving and will soon return to Bowling Green.

Mrs. Eugene Stackhouse of Louisville, visited her sister, Mrs. Harper Garton, at West Hall during the week of March 24 and 31.

Mrs. Garton is taking Mrs. Traversed's place in the music department.

Mr. Jack Robertson visited his sister, Miss Gabrielle Robertson, Friday, March 22, enroute from Atlanta, Georgia, to visit his mother at Mormon, Kentucky. He was accompanied to Mormon by Miss Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Smith, Miss Frances Heminger and Hubert Moltenberry motored to Auburn, Ky., Sunday, March 24.

Tom Keach spent the Easter holidays with his parents at Meador, Kentucky.

Professor W. L. Matthews of Franklin, was on the Hill March 25.

Miss Lillie Meador, of Franklin entered school April 1, and will finish the required number of hours for her A. B. degree.

Miss Edith Pearson spent the week-end of March 23-24 at her home at Franklin, Kentucky.

Lenore Nesler and Roberta Seat spent the week-end of March 20 with their parents at Lone Oak, Kentucky.

F. M. Nasson of the Educational Department, conducted service, at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, March 24.

Mary Currier and Barbara Layton spent March 20 in Nashville.

Mary Anna Dennis spent the Easter vacation with Clara Lou Olmstead at Franklin, Kentucky.

Leo's Ragby spent the Easter holidays with his parents at Olmstead, Kentucky.

## CHERRY COUNTRY LIFE CLUB HOLDS MEET MARCH 20

The Cherry Country Life Club held its regular meeting March 20. After some business had been attended to the following program was rendered:

The Present Outlook of Agriculture—James Alton.  
Whistling Selections—"Red Wing," "Turkey in the Straw"—H. E. Ansenbaugh.  
The Country Church of Today—Royce Ladd.

Address on Agriculture Work with Respect to Rural Life—Mr. Burd, State Supervisor of Vocational Education.

As Mr. Burd sees it, rural life is the problem confronting our country today. "Rural life is at the cross roads," he said. The agriculture students in their work in the communities may help to solve the problem. Mr. Burd said that in going into a community one should find out their major enterprises and enter into them, interesting the boys in several projects closely connected to the life of the community.

After Mr. Burd's speech, Mr. Loudermilk spoke, expressing an appreciation of Mr. Burd and his message. Mr. Edna announced that the club has a club room in Snell Hall where all meetings can be held. The room is equipped with tables and chairs. Some boys will be in charge at all times, and the room will be kept open so that it may be used whenever the boys care to go in.

Two boxing contests at the last were a very interesting part of the program. The first of Paul Peyton vs. Jimmie Walston was judged a draw by the referee, John L. Vickers. The other James "Battling" Huey vs. F. D. Callahan, otherwise known as "Blood-thirsty" Callahan, was decided in favor of Huey.

Miss Margaret Sublett spent Easter at Louisville.

Mabel and Virginia Roby spent the Easter holidays with their parents at Leitchfield, Kentucky.

Mary Elizabeth Meador and Ruth Snider spent the Easter holidays with their parents at Franklin, Ky.

Bernice and Clara Humphrey and Blanche Masters spent the Easter holidays with their parents at Elizabethtown, Kentucky.

Vernon Stewart, student of the institution, was called home March 13, by the death of his brother-in-law, Arthur Nichols. Mrs. Nichols' wife of the deceased, is a Life Graduate of this institution and is now teaching at Providence, Kentucky.

Nancy Taylor, student of this institution, underwent an operation March 25. She is improving rapidly.

Miss Edna Farris spent last week-end at her home in Cave City.

Mr. Marks spent the week-end of March 24 at Tompkinsville.

William Lytle spent Easter with his parents in Owensboro.

Professor A. C. Burton has returned from an extended trip to Henderson County.

Miss Mary Sprague was recently called to her home in Canning, Arkansas, because of the serious illness of her niece, Miss Virginia Sprague.

Miss Mary Belle Arley visited her parents at Henderson, Kentucky, during the week-end of March 23-24.

Mr. James Jones spent Easter at his home near Cave City.

Mr. Charles Neville visited his parents at Glasgow Junction recently.

Hulse VanHoy, who has recently been confined to his bed on account of illness, is able to be out now. He was suffering from an irritation of the throat.

Mrs. H. Larimore of Florence, Alabama, spent the Easter vacation with her daughter, Miss Myra Larimore of the History Department.

Miss "Bobbie" Copeland who was called to her home in Wickliffe, Kentucky on account of the death of her mother, has returned to school.

F. G. Byrd of Frankfort, State Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture, visited the Training School and College Departments of Agriculture, Thursday, March 23.

John A. Yandell spent the week-end, March 23-24 in Mexico.

Louis Pirtle spent the week-end March 23-24 in Elizabethtown.

### TRAINING SCHOOL HOME EC. CLASS SERVES MATTHEWS FAMILY

The tenth grade Home Economics Class of the Training School served a luncheon, Thursday, March 22, to Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Matthews and family, in the dining room of the Training School.

The menu was planned after studying the needs of the Matthews family from the standpoint of an adequate diet for a group of various ages.

The tenth grade class planned and served the meal under the direction of Miss Susie Pate, teacher of Home Economics in the Training School.

Built on  
Value—  
Growing on  
Value

## The Bazaar GREENSPAN BROS.

The  
House of  
Quality  
Apparel

## Special After-Easter Sale of Exquisitely New Coats, Ensemble and Coat Suits



New Fabrics New  
styles! New colors!  
At the widest range  
of prices that our  
well-stocked department  
has ever been  
able to offer.

\$ 9.85 cut to ..... \$ 7.95  
14.75 cut to ..... 9.95  
24.75 cut to ..... 16.95  
29.75 cut to ..... 19.85

\$35.00 cut too ..... \$24.75  
39.50 cut to ..... 29.75  
45.00 cut to ..... 33.50  
49.50 cut to ..... 37.50

**MISSES COATS**  
Sizes 11, 12, 13, 14  
\$9.85 to \$14.95

## Piece Goods

For the making of new and beautiful costumes. Silks—Plain and printed. Printed Cotton Goods of all descriptions in Batiste—Voile—Dimity, Linen, Linene, Broadcloth.

25c to 98c yard

## Underthings



No matter what  
your lingerie  
tastes may be  
you may choose  
wisely from our  
selection. Silk  
crepe and fine  
rayon garments.

95c to \$4.95

## Hand Bags

Beautiful leathers, tapestries, silks and combinations. Black and harmonizing shades.

\$2.95 and \$4.95



## ARCHER

the outstanding hostery Value for \$1.00 Pair

Pure silk, perfect fitting and tested long wear. Pointed and French heels. Chiffon and Service weights. New Spring Colors.



Gordon V Line Hosiery—the Smartest stocking of the age; Chiffon and Semi-Service.

\$2.45 Pair

## Matrix Shoes



"YOUR FOOTPRINT IN LEATHER"  
The sole of a Matrix Shoe is moulded to fit every curve and arch of the natural foot—it is actually "your footprint in leather". Come in and try on a pair.

\$11.00 to \$12.50  
Per Pair

## Phillipene Hand Made Goods

White and colored in beautiful designs. Extra special—

79c

New Summer Silk Dresses—Georgette—Plain and Printed Crepes

## Hot or Cold!

For Refreshing drinks a Sandwich and a few minutes rest during busy shopping hours.

COME IN

You Are Welcome!

"TRY OUR GOOD HOME-MADE ICE CREAM"

**Longstaff Drug Co.**

"Where Service Excels"

Phone 180

State and Main



# College Heights Herald

Published by  
The Students of Western Kentucky State Teachers  
College  
Issued Once a Month  
Subscription Rates  
One year, paid in advance \$0.50  
Advertising Rates and Sample Copies Furnished  
on Application. Address all Communications to  
The College Heights Herald, Bowling Green, Ky.

## EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Raymond C. Hornback  
Associate Editors:  
Edith Carman Raymond Peterson  
Managing Editor.....William T. Lytle  
Assistant Managing Editor:  
Charles Patterson  
Advertising Manager.....J. Fuqua Hartford

## SPORTS DEPARTMENT

Chief Editor.....Kelly Thompson  
Assistant.....Delbert Wagoner

## NEWS EDITORS

Chief Reporter.....Hazel Turbeville  
Assistant:  
Beverley Davis Erna Mae Webb  
Helen Brink

## DEPARTMENTAL EDITORS

Literary Editor.....Franklyn Woodring  
Club Editor.....Guy Forman  
Society Editor.....Mrs. Haywood Brown  
Alumni Editor.....Lennie Brown

Under the Act of March, 1922.

## Member of Kentucky Inter-Collegiate Press Association

APRIL, 1929.

K. E. A.

The Kentucky Educational Association has come to be recognized as one of the most outstanding organizations in the State.

Teachers from all sections of Kentucky will come together at the Metropolitan of Kentucky April 17-20, to discuss and hear discussed some of the most outstanding educational questions of the day. Friends will greet friends and thus a stronger relationship between schools and colleges will be the result.

Western Teachers College will be represented one hundred per cent; the special train which carries hundreds of students has been secured this year at a very low price, and K. E. A. enthusiasts at Bowling Green are contemplating a wonderful trip.

The Herald takes this opportunity to express to the members of the Kentucky Educational Association a sincere appreciation of the past accomplishments and an earnest desire for the same success in the future; may the K. E. A. long stand for the same strong principles and policies that are so vital to the teaching profession, long may the thousands of educators gather each year in brilliant fashion, and forever may the youth of this land have revealed the truth and principles that can come from no other than a loyal teacher a teacher that loves a child, a teacher that loves his teachers organization, and most of all a teacher that loves his state.

## "AN APPRECIATION"

Ebe editor of the Talisman desires to thank each organization on College Heights for the splendid cooperation and spirit shown during the two days of picture taking on the campus.

It is regretted very much by the management of the yearbook that the platform fell with the junior class. The class showed a real spirit when they assembled on the following day for another trial. The freshmen class, composed of one thousand Kentucky youths, cooperated in grand style.

Without this support from the students and faculty the College Annual could not succeed; therefore, the management again thanks all of those who contributed to the success of the two days.

## EXAMS THEY CRY

"March comes in like a lamb—goes out like a lion" is an old saying. This is true. The first day of March found students in a calm mood; the last day of the month leaves one with the impression of a lion or lioness trying to break the iron bars which have taken away all of their freedom.

Shakespeare wrote the Ides of March, those bygone days of fate—so are the days of tests, the days that will mark the downfall of the weak.

The mid-term properly marks the end of the days spent in preparation, in loafing, playing or otherwise, and the instructor must use this means to find the degree of waywardness of his charges during the first month of the semester.

Pleasant are the failures on all tests. It is notable that the student failing always promises himself at the beginning of the semester that he will do better next mid-term. There is a big difference between promising and doing.

Students detest examinations, they shudder and they wait, but it is all in vain—mid-term comes and we can only think of the fateful Ides of March when the faculty spirits are wont to do their worst.

## THE KENTUCKY BUILDING

Kentuckians by this time know the meaning, purpose and nature of the College Heights Foundation and Kentucky Building Campaign. If not, it is time for the principles of this philanthropic movement to enter the minds and hearts of those who have not considered this worthy cause.

Its mission is to advance popular education by giving every child the advantage of a better teacher and by giving every teacher a better opportunity to prepare for the teaching service.

It is a patriotic organization that merits the sympathy and economic support of every citizen in the Commonwealth because it is a corporation whose mission is service and whose dividends of more life go to all the people.

Kentucky is fortunate to claim a man like Dr. H. H. Cherry—surely no loyal person will fail to show in spirit and support an appreciation and love for education in Kentucky.

## VIEW-POINT COLUMN

A new column, The Student-Faculty Viewpoint, began several months ago in the Herald. Articles for publication in this column should be addressed to the Editor and properly signed.

This column and this phase of news is very essential to a college paper. It is hoped that many students and faculty members will write letters for immediate release. Articles on any phase of college life will be accepted; constructive, educational, critical or otherwise should come from a truthful source and with an intent to build and uplift not destroy.

## BEAUTY IN ACTUAL LIFE

"Surround people with beautiful objects and their appreciation will develop," is the belief of Professor Alfonso Inanelli, of Chicago, who spoke on Art and Its Relation To Life at the Art Institute recently.

The essence of this quotation is the basis of the creed of Harmer John, Hugh Walpole's well-known character. In spite of the seeming failure of Harmer John in the application of his theory of beauty to actual life, one feels that some crumbs of his work must have lodged in fruitful corner to be fed on by intelligent minds.

Certainly, in our modern times, some instructors must have faith in some such similar creed, for they make a pleasant work shop of their otherwise barren classrooms by adding some individual touch to atone for the lack of charm. The personal note may be only a curiously wrought paper weight or a well-made vase, but it establishes a pleasurable contact between the teacher and her students. And who can say how much joy students derive from seeing a few lovely flowers on the classroom desk.

## TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

We present, in short, a Western creed. It contains a few things that more than a few people believe, things that do not happen to be true. With a bow, we present this exaggerated creed of our own:

That college men come to school to study.

That college men do not come to school to study.

That Western professors have eyes in the back of their heads, as well as in every corner of the campus.

That a good football player is valued more than six eminent professors.

That a library is primarily a place to study.

That nobody ever studies in a library, but it is a date mart of a school.

That the student loan fund is intended to help worthy personages purchase plenty of collegiate clothing.

That senior men try to high-hat freshmen.

That the young ladies in the Home Ec. practice house never put their elbows on the table during dinner.

That the boys of Potter Hall eat peas with their knives.

That college men sneer at milk and guzzle root beer.

That college men do not sneer at milk but guzzle root beer anyhow.

That all students have formed a mature view on Shakespeare, and don't take him on the professor's say-so.

That bow-legged members of the football team invariably play the part of feminine chorus girls in college musical productions.

That recitals by eminent poets go begging, while jazz music can't be stressed enough.

That the ten-thirty o'clock ruling at the girls' dorm is irritating to the college co-eds.

That the ten-thirty o'clock ruling at the girls' dorm is irritating to the college sheik.

That all college graduates will step out and grab off executive positions in big business corporations.

That co-education is dangerous to the studious trend of the male mind.

# Potter College Thirty and Twenty Years Ago

For years before his dream became a reality the Reverend Benjamin Francis Cabell had visions of building a great college on the highest point of Vinegar Hill, now known as College Heights. When, after a long and hard struggle, the Rev. Mr. Cabell was asked to become president of a college for girls of such a school should be erected in Bowling Green, his happiness knew no bounds, and shortly after construction of the College was begun the Cabell family moved into the stone dwelling which was later known as Cabell Hall. Here the Rev. Mr. Cabell dwelt during the entire life of the College.

The funds for the erection of what became known as The Pleasant Pottery College for Young Ladies were supplied by citizens of Bowling Green, who bought stock in the college. Pleasant J. Potter, of the Banking House of P. J. Potter and Co., bought stock amounting to \$5,000, and as he was the most liberal donor, it was he for whom the college was named.

The year of 1898 saw the beautiful three-story brick building, the foundation of which was made of stone dug from the hill on which it now stands, completed and ready to begin its career as a college of very high ideals. These were carried out to a degree that at the time of 1897-98, the college was classed as one of the best in the South.

The college grounds consisted of seven acres, most of which had an historical background. Just back of the college stood the fort which was used by the students as a general headquarters and finished by ex-president Harrison, while stationed in Bowling Green as colonel of the Seventy-fifth Indiana Infantry. A few of the massive stones from the fortification on College Hill were used in the foundation of the college. Thus, as the Catalogue of 1897-98 stated, "planting on the wrecks of war a beautiful temple of learning."

No information concerning the college prior to 1897 could be obtained. I shall begin with that given in the catalogue of 1897-98. At the time and on through the life of the college, the chapel, dining room, parlors and dormitories were located on the first floor. The second and third floors were known as the dormitory, consisting of fifty rooms, many halls, nine bath rooms, and a gymnasium.

Scattered through the building in various rooms and corners were five libraries. The one consisting of 3,000 volumes was called the general library and was used by all students. Each of the dormitories, The Ocellian and The Hypatian, had its own library. There were also a Shakespearean library and a Music library.

On the faculty at this time there were eleven instructors, a matron and five members in the department of music. Among these were two who taught piano only, one who taught piano and pipe organ, another who taught violin and piano and the fifth who taught voice. In a recent interview with Mrs. James A. Mitchell, who was dean of the college for many years, I was told that it was the Reverend Mr. Cabell that Bowling Green owed her love and appreciation for music. "He brought many talented musicians to the college," said Mrs. Mitchell, "that his students might hear great concert."

The catalog of thirty years ago differs greatly from the one which is sent out from the Hill today. The present catalog gives in detail the course of study offered in different fields of work and many other facts, but it never details to the student what kinds of clothing are to be worn, and with them or just how much stationery should be brought. In an article entitled "Articles to be Furnished," the following requirements were found: "Each student must have overalls, umbrella and waterproof." The sound query to us, but we must keep in mind that the college of yesterday is not the college of today.

Again there is a gap in the history of Potter College, and the years between 1925 and 1926-27 must be skipped over. The catalog published in 1926-27 was the thirty-eighth semi-annual catalog of the college and it also proved to be the last.

While the college was non-sectarian school, it was religious in its teachings and of high standing. It was an organization of good quality, chartered by the state of Kentucky, with full power to confer degrees.

Ten free scholarships, each worth sixty dollars, were given each year by Max P. Nahr and P. J. Potter, Sr., of Bowling Green. These scholarships were granted to worthy persons upon recommendation of the President.

Expense of the college had increased with the years, and in 1926-27 one no longer paid \$50 for board, heat, gas, and servant attendance for twenty weeks, but instead the amount of \$120 was required. Courses in French and German were \$40 each, and instructions in the gymnasium with apparatus was now \$20 per term. For the use of the general library for a term the student was charged. Chorus, which is now a regular course in Western Kentucky Teachers College was a special subject during the days of Potter College, and \$10 was charged upon entering class.

Any student having a vacation was taxed \$1.00 a day. The moral in the interview already mentioned, Mrs. James A. Mitchell told me that Reverend Mr. Cabell was noted far and wide for his table. There was nothing left off the menu that needed to make each meal complete, she said. In the Talisman for 1926 the Thanksgiving dinner menu for the preceding year was published. Judging by it, we

are prone to agree with Mrs. Mitchell as this one meal consisted of eighteen different dishes. The small rock house just back of the college was the Reverend Mr. Cabell's home. Always there hung from the rafters of this tiny house numberless delicious ham, shoulders and other meats, the walls were hidden from view by overhauled shelves covered with transparent jellies and carefully preserved vegetables and fruits brought from the school farm.

At this time the faculty numbered twenty-two, of whom three held any degree at all. These were Miss Catherine Torrence, teacher of Greek and Latin, Miss Nina McGinnis, and Miss Agatha Pillsbury, teacher of stenography and typewriting. Each of these held an A. B. degree. Many of the other teachers were graduates of the college in the subjects which they taught, but only the three mentioned above had completed their college work.

Other departments in the college included mathematics, history, art, such as oil and china painting, modern languages, philosophy, natural science and music. The music department alone had seven instructors, including a supervisor of the Music Hall. "Girls of a delicate constitution," were urged to take a course in physical culture. To carry out the importance of physical training, two tennis courts, basket ball grounds, and a bowling alley were at the disposal of the students. In an article which was published in the issue of The Talisman the following paragraph, concerning the gymnasium and physical culture, was found: "Here on three nights of the week, the young ladies endeavor to look bright and happy whilst trying to touch the ceiling with their fingers and running ten pin races. Here at all times of the day and night, whilst music is ground out by the yard, anything from Chopin's Funeral March to Waltz Me Around Again will be played."

## Rambling 'Round

### THE FUTURE

According to some of the Shakes and flappers of the hill, it will not be long until the campus will be flooded with that cursed old Edison called electricity. They say that after the sun has gone down it is almost impossible to find a dark spot. This is the time that nature provided for Erebus to reign and they cannot accustom themselves to the violation of nature's rules. If they dream of the future, free from the blinding stare of the gaslights that hold the lantern of "stay in my sight and you will come to no harm," then comes a man of blood and bone that holds in his hand a bottle of electricity and says in cold, heartless tones, "Move on." May this be the song of the future night hawks of College Heights:

No more will the moon shine  
On College Heights;  
No more will it shine through  
Trees and shrubbery  
Making flickering shadows that  
Come and go on nature's  
Carpet of green.

No more will be electricity  
No more will boy and girl sit  
Under the crystal-like moon  
Guarded by the darkness of night  
And dream of future days and  
Nights when they are one;  
It is all impossible because of Edison.

May his praises ever be sung  
Because he did a great work  
But may cancer run in his veins  
Because he destroyed the moon.

### A POOR CUSTOM

People that have a college education are supposed to be educated, refined, and cultured. They are supposed to be broad minded, able to see the other fellow's view point, and at all times striving to be progressive. One of the narrowest, little, and most uneducated ideas originated on the Hill that has stood the times is that no dancing is allowed between boys and girls. Feeling a pity, I bemoan the fact that my fellow students were that they are holding on to a principle that is out of date, narrow, and not a compliment to educated people. But the biggest hypocrisy of it all is that they will allow the Virginia Reel to be danced which is just as much a form of dancing as the Waltz or Fox Trot. I cannot see the basic principle upon which they base their argument. There is no ground upon which they can base their argument; it is just that they are not progressive from this view point; that they need to be educated along this line; that they are making something bad and sinful out of one of the most wholesome and refined phases of college activity. I challenge any one to make a statement against dancing on College Heights that I cannot answer to the satisfaction of any student or teacher that is not prejudiced.

### Dress

Students should learn to dress for all occasions. As one of the people who helped to make the pictures for the annual, I was in a position to see how many boys and girls there were who did not seem to care how they looked in the picture. This was unbecomingly on their part but it is high time they were waking up to the fact that there is more in an education than mere book knowledge.

### A TRIBUTE

Have you ever met a person who feels that everything that he does is the only correct way, and that anything contrary to his desire is absolutely wrong? Well, there are a few of those people on the Hill. They goad around with long faces, sneering at things that they do not agree with, making fun of people who are trying to get ahead and win in life, and in fact, developing an attitude that can do them nothing but harm. The following poem is what I believe they are thinking; at least, it is my tribute to them. I don't want the sun to shine; I want the winter's wind. To freeze me, leave me dead Upon the earth Where no mortal's tongue can laugh I, want the rain to come pouring down.

To wipe out the meagre light That I have called my own. I want no birds to sing; They fill the air with discordant sounds, I want the uncanny cries of hideous things to fill me with joy. I want no friends, they hamper me. They are needless and in the way: I want enemies to curse me, grind me under their feet of hate, and laugh to see me squirm. I am the HATER.

### WASTED MOMENTS

There never was a student that did not waste time; who did not long to live a semester over again so that he might use that time to a better advantage. May the following be a solace to them: Oh, those wasted moments! Breathes there a man who does not long. For time that comes no more? Time, who are you that comes on Cal-like feet and is gone ere we're aware? You are but the breath of God That passes by on winged feet And ticks a galling that is not heard.

Until a voice proclaims, "Too late." Oh, those wasted moments! I would that you might come again To an awakened soul! Come to me again, oh, wasted time, And I'll fill you with worthy deeds; I'll use you with might and main As the swimmer uses every stroke When racing for one more breath To reach the far dim land. Come once more, oh, wasted moments. And, yet, I laugh at my inborn fancy, Because I know that if you came For me to use once more, I might try—but all in vain— For I would live as I lived before.

# Poets' Corner

## A WHITE PEONY

By CORA TABB  
Like a little girl in crisp and ruffled petticoats,  
Fresh and sweet scented  
With the smell of cleanliness,  
Gay and ecstatic in the sun and wind,  
Made whiter by the rain drops soft and warm;  
Imbued with vital breath  
Like fluted skirts rustled by youthful limbs;  
But vibrant with potential airs and restless life.

## SPRING

By CORA TABB  
Today I heard spring rustle through the world—  
The stirring of her hair, was in the pushing spikes of green  
The curl of buds.  
The waving of her drapery I saw and felt  
In soft moist winds,  
And away of limbs and boughs.  
The music of her step  
Was in the twitter of the birds,  
The blast of lambs,  
And growling rustlings of the waking frogs  
Deep in the marsh  
Beyond the town.  
But sweeter and most poignant, I sensed  
The perfume of her life  
Warm and rich with love.  
My own blood leaped to  
Beat a pulse with her's.  
My own heart sang a song  
As blithe as any of her  
Herald's joyous singing.  
And suddenly I found it good  
To live,  
To feel the heart of sun,  
The stab of rain,  
To breathe the sweetness  
Of a world reborn  
And turned to magic  
By the touch of spring.

## NIGHT-SNOW

By FRANKLYN WOODRING  
The snow flakes fall!  
And over all  
The naked earth  
A veil of white  
Is laid tonight  
In stainless lily tints:  
The silver trees  
Shake with the breeze  
That cold and clear  
O'er hills of white,  
This magic night.  
All scattered o'er with pearls  
The streets tonight  
Are marble white  
And lovely as a swan,  
With wings of white,  
That swings its flight  
Across a lilac dawn!

## College Clamor

By S. O. HUMOR

The following was taken from the Gallatin High News, Bozeman, Montana. Wonder if any one would be sorry if they would be installed here?

Ten Commandments, We'd Like To Have  
1. Thou shalt not have any home work.  
2. Thou shalt not have to stay for detention.  
3. Thou shalt not be flunked—never.  
4. Thou shalt not be kept after school.  
5. Thou shalt be able to cut classes without making up the work.  
6. Thou shalt be able to sleep in your classes.  
7. Thou shalt be admitted to all games free.  
8. Thou shalt not have to make any book reports.  
9. Thou shalt have no less than six study periods in a day.  
10. Thou shalt be exempt from all "exams."

Yes! Can't Beat That  
She—I'll never marry a man whose fortune hasn't at least five ciphers in it.  
He (exultantly): O, darling! mine are all-ciphers!

From a schoolboy's essay: "A semicolon is a period sitting on the top of a comma. Some thing the first time a semicolon was used was when some man did not know whether to use a comma or a period, so he used both of them together."

"What is your finger wrapped up for?"  
"It's not wrapped up. That's my wife's dress I'm taking to the cleaners."

Eyes are the index to the mind.  
Say, aches with delight.  
But truly, I am sure they err.  
For my girl's eyes are bright.

He: "I've never seen such dreamy eyes."  
She: "Yes, and you have never stayed so late."

Sam: "What am you doing now?"  
Doc: "I'm an exporter."  
Sam: "An exporter?"  
Doc: "Yep, the Pullman company just fired me."

Porcher: "Sir, I have an attachment for your daughter."  
Old man: "Young man, when my daughter needs accessories I'll buy them for her."

Mrs. Zelma Condra spent the week-end of March 23 in Tompkinsville.  
Miss Sophie Reeder visited her sister, Miss Nannie Reeder, during the week-end of March 23.

"Southern Poetry" is the theme of the program given at the last regular meeting of the English club. The club met at seven-thirty Thursday, April 4, at the Cedar House.  
The program was as follows:  
Edgar Allan Poe and His Works—Lucille Scott  
A Kentucky Poet, Clarence Adams White—Mary D. Gardner  
Piano Solo—Mary Cramshaw  
Alice Hegon Rice and Cole Young Rice—William Lytle.  
The program was highly interesting and was appreciated by the club.

During a business session it was suggested that a banquet be held at the next meeting of the club, and the plan was approved by the group. Miss Richards introduced Miss Middleton and Miss Hawkins, new teachers in the department, who gave brief greetings.

## Mother: The Neglected Theme

By FRANKLYN WOODRING

Why is it that countless poets have written songs to butterflies, birds, flowers, and rainbows—while but few have depicted the serene beauty of a mother or her love? "On the Receipt of My Mother's Picture," by William Cowper, is the one great poem that stands out as a solitary monument to that greatest of all subjects. Clean the consummate pages of English literature and you shall find a deplorably small number of eulogies upon the subject—MOTHER! Cowper's poem is the only truly great work in all our language dedicated to this theme of world-wide devotion and reverence.

Shakespeare, the universal poet, with crafty sagacity, stealthily evades that one subject. His delectable "Twelfth Night" character that range from the sordid laze to the lovely Imogen—but where is Shakespeare's great mother-character?

A dreamy pair of blue eyes have set a score of poets' pens hurrying across countless pages; one memorable battle has commanded the attention of a thousand poets and poetasters; one rainbow has driven innumerable bards, filled with wildest passions, to their life pens; but, who has paid his tribute to motherhood?

You say beauty controls the heart of the poet? Then where can be found more beauty than in the unselfish love of a mother? You say loyalty, suffering, bravery, and the like, are themes of poetic choice? In these has a mother ever been excelled?

Alas! you say: "Why have not the poets known this?" I can only answer: why have men not extended his dominion to the distant stars? Are there not things too lofty, too gigantic, too divine for man to grasp? Is it possible that this can be the answer to our question?

The greatest beauties are never seen; the greatest pictures never painted; the brightest dreams never revealed; and the greatest poems never penned. We yearn and long for things beyond our power. We seek the rainbow's end but never find it. We wander through the land of dreams but never bring the treasure home. We love, honor, and silently worship a mother—but fail to bring into our grasp that nameless something that lies in the clime of the dim and mysterious BEYOND!

## "SOUTHERN POETRY" IS DISCUSSED AT MEET OF ENGLISH CLUB

"Southern Poetry" was the theme of the program given at the last regular meeting of the English club. The club met at seven-thirty Thursday, April 4, at the Cedar House.

The program was as follows:  
Edgar Allan Poe and His Works—Lucille Scott  
A Kentucky Poet, Clarence Adams White—Mary D. Gardner  
Piano Solo—Mary Cramshaw  
Alice Hegon Rice and Cole Young Rice—William Lytle.  
The program was highly interesting and was appreciated by the club.

During a business session it was suggested that a banquet be held at the next meeting of the club, and the plan was approved by the group. Miss Richards introduced Miss Middleton and Miss Hawkins, new teachers in the department, who gave brief greetings.



## K. I. P. A. RESOLUTIONS

Be it resolved that the K. I. P. A. express appreciation of the generous hospitality that has characterized its second semi-annual meeting held at Eastern Kentucky University, March 1 and 2, 1929.

The spontaneous response to Eastern splendid entertainments, both from the number of delegates present and the enthusiasm manifested, marks the spring season as one of the most successful meetings of the association.

Whereas the Eastern Progress and the Sigma Tau Pi Fraternity have made a supreme effort to insure the success of the session, be it resolved that it be made known that they have succeeded in every sense of the word.

Be it resolved that we express to the speakers who addressed us at the banquet and other sessions of the spring, 1929 meeting of the K. I. P. A. our thanks for the advice, help and inspiration that they have given us. We realize that in several cases it has been difficult and inconvenient for them to be here, and we appreciate their kindness in leaving their regular work to take part in our sessions.

To those speakers who were to have addressed us, but found it impossible to be present, we extend our regret that they were not able to be with us.

Be it resolved that the Kentucky Inter-collegiate Press Association express to the college newspapers of Kentucky its congratulations on the rapid progress and improvement that they have shown during the past year, and encourage them to make their papers as much better during the year to come as

they have in the one just passed. We urge those colleges that are publishing their papers less often than once every week to make a serious effort to get their papers out at least that often. It is the consensus of opinion of the K. I. P. A. that a paper must be published at least once a week in order to adequately serve its readers and advertisers.

Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the presidents of the colleges whose student papers are at present published less often than once a week.

MRS. T. C. CHERRY  
JUDGES CONTESTS AT  
MURRAY, KENTUCKY.

Mrs. T. C. Cherry was in Murray, Kentucky, March 21-22, she was a judge in the high school debating tournament.

According to Mrs. Cherry the tournament was very interesting, there being so many different contests: Speech work, oratory, debate, literary interpretation, public discussion. There were many contestants in each group and a great deal of interest was manifested. Mr. J. T. Patterson of the schools at Princeton, J. T. Patterson of Mayfield, and W. O. Wraith of Haysel, Kentucky, ably conducted the tournament.

Mrs. Cherry was royally entertained while in Murray by Miss Bertie Mannor, a former Western student, who teaches the first grade in the Training School, Doctor and Mrs. Ralys Wells, the Alpha Literary Club and others.

SPRING STYLES FOR  
UNIVERSITY MEN

With the coming of spring the old winter wearing apparel must be discarded and new, sporty and snappy clothes will take their place. There are many changes made in style, and probably the most significant alteration in style will affect the young man. While the 3-button New Haven Jacket will find its following as of other days, there is a decided tendency toward the English models. These are the button peak lapel coats, with high rise, full coat, full cut trousers, with taper slightly from knees down to cuff.

The double-breasted vest of last fall and spring, which was worn extensively with medium priced suits is waning in popularity—and of course, has seen its best day. Replacing this style will be the Colonial and Tattersall vests.

**Color a Big Feature**  
Of course color will be a big feature of spring clothes. Among the more prominent shades are those of tans, browns, bluish brown, deep reddish brown, gray brown, bluish grays and light grays. These colors should be exceptionally pleasing to the college man due to the fact that the very light shades were impracticable from a man's viewpoint—because the cost of cleaning suits ran alarmingly high. Some of the most important fabrics will be Oxford English flannels, heavy pin stripes, silver gray and Herringbone for sport wear.

In spite of English styles there will be shown small patterns hard finished worsteds, chevrons, tatters, of plain diagonal and herringbone. Also in shark-skin in light grays and rich bluish browns. The younger men particularly the university fellows will wear the longer models of this coat, ranging from 46 to 50 inches in length. In some communities there will be worn double-breasted topcoats, but this style probably will not be a popular one due to the fact that most men want to break away from the double-breasted mode found in most overcoats.

**Colored Shirts Are Favored**  
White shirts in Oxford and in broadcloths are still popular, but the trend is definitely in favor of colored shirts. Past shades of blue and tan are most widely prevalent, being closely rivalled by striped effects. The fabrics are plain madras, broadcloth and end-on end, largely with a number of others by no means omitted. The ties that greet the college man this spring will be cluster stripes and figure stripes which will supplant the small figures prevailing last winter. In crepes and batisteas solid colors will be offered in wine shades, garnets, greenish blues, browns, pale blues and canary.

**Tips on Sports Wear**  
Plain, solid colors will predominate in sweaters, the crew neck, the round neck and V-neck models ranking in popularity in order named. Patterns in knickers will be quite and simple. These garments will be presented in tweeds and Shetland. Outing trousers will be of gray and white flannels, some with thin stripes.

The copious use of color in men's furnishings for spring lends added impetus to the ensemble idea that increases in popularity from year to year. Indeed some merchants now sell ensemble combinations—sets of shirt, hose, handkerchief and tie in the same hue.

PROF. L. Y. LANCASTER  
IS CHAPEL SPEAKER AT  
BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

Professor L. Y. Lancaster was the chapel speaker at the Bowling Green Business University on March 24. The subject of his discourse was "Interesting Facts About Animals." He discussed the field of biology from both a scientific and sentimental standpoint, special emphasis being placed upon the scientific. Many instances were cited where facts pertaining to the development of animals are as interesting as the development of fiction. He successfully developed his idea—that truth is greater than fiction.

BLAZE AT TEACHERS  
COLLEGE DOES ONLY  
VERY LITTLE HARM

A blaze in the supply room on the first floor of the J. Whit Potter hall, between the kitchen and the dining room, was discovered at 2:25 o'clock this morning by Aubrey Hooft, campus officer. Officer Hooft immediately notified the fire department and then broke open the door and began fighting the fire with chemical extinguishers. He had the fire under control when Chief John Moltenberry and his men arrived on the scene. Only the contents were damaged. Smoke got into the kitchen and dining room, but the building was not damaged. Chief Moltenberry believed that the fire started from matches or from spontaneous combustion. The city fire department is one of the best in the United States; within two minutes after the call had been put in Captain Moltenberry was on the hill, ready to fight the fire. This fire could have been a very serious affair, and the school appreciates very much the excellent service of the fire department.

## Checking Poultry Pests



The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that disease and parasites in chicks and laying hens accounts for the loss of poultry valued at \$38,000,000 a year, thereby putting the human hen house bandit in the back seat. It is the job of Dr. Eloise B. Cram, shown here, a "helminthologist" in the department, to study the life histories of worm parasites and prepare a "preventative system" of combating them.

P. T. A. OF TRAINING  
SCHOOL HOLD MEET

The Parent Teacher Association of the Training School met Wednesday afternoon, April 10 in Room 19 of the Training School. An election of officers was held. Mrs. W. H. Raymond was re-elected president; Hayward Brown, first vice president; Miss Magnolia Scoville, second vice president; Mrs. C. E. Francis, secretary; and Miss Katie Wilson Tucker, treasurer. After the election, the regular group meeting was dispensed with and the parents visited their children's home rooms where they were entertained by the teachers in charge of the rooms.

SOUTHERN BUSINESS  
GROWS BY LEAPS AND  
BOUNDS, SAYS EXPERT

"Today there are millions who are possessed of all the means of information at man's command, do not know the tremendous steps the New South is making toward her goal of industry supremacy; do not realize the awe-inspiring power still unexploited, still untouched. It seems almost impossible that this should be so; that people who call themselves modern, and who live in a world of modern miracles and modern means of knowledge, should go unimproved concerning so great an economic movement, change, renaissance, beneath their heelless noses."

"For the New South is coming into a power that is startling in scope, in its vastness. It would be startling in a purely industrial and commercial section. Much more amazing is it, then, in a region where the people of the nation have come to regard as purely agricultural. One expects other and more commercialized sections of the United States to show gains and growth in industry. And that is why it is so unexpected to learn that, in six years, the annual value of manufactured products in the South increased \$67,000,000; while manufactured products values in the remainder of the country, during those same six years, decreased \$27,509,000."

"The industries of the Nation are learning that the New South offers advantages in such abundance and of such quality can be found in no other one section of any country. They are discovering that many Southern mills can pay a dividend on the annual cost of heating similar establishments in some portions of the country. They are discovering that wages for competent labor are 25 to 40 per cent cheaper than in more congested sections, and that the labor itself is of a far higher class. And the fact that Southern taxes are not oppressive is a very welcome knowledge to Northern industries who are finding it more and more difficult to compete with contemporary institutions in this territory."

GIRLS MEET TO  
SELECT DEBATING TEAM

The Girls' debating club met Thursday evening, March 21, in the Little Theatre at seven o'clock. This meeting was devoted to the selection of the debating team which is to meet the University of Louisville debating team in the near future. The girls selected were Miss Mary D. Gardner and Lillian Johnson. Misses Hazel Adams and Clarice Hines were chosen as alternates. The committee on managing the club made its report at this meeting and the "Western Girls Debating Club" was the name chosen by members.

Roma Mather spent the week-end, March 29-31 at her home in Louisville.

Forrest Thomas and Ewing Trout spent the week-end March 29-31 in Todd County.

SPRING SHOPPING  
WITH THE CO-EDS

The wide co-ed of fashion goes about investing in her spring wardrobe realizing that she must consider her purchases most carefully—for there are just as many highways and byways in the fashion market as there are in any other market. There are just as many reasons, too, for sudden changes in the mode, but these can be forgiven if one has an idea what to look for and how much to consider the rumors and tendencies afloat.

The fashion story follows:  
Shirts are longer—and appear fuller.

The ensemble and jacket are strongly featured.

The scarf and bow themes are undoubtedly smart.

Prints are excellent in crepes, chiffons and taffetas.

Low placed fullness is smart for evening.

New cape themes and boleros are accepted.

Late afternoon fashions are a new development.

The long, supple princess line is smart.

The uneven brim is the most important note.

Sun tan shades are preferred in shoes.

Snake skin bags are much in vogue.

**New Ideas in Frocks**  
The straight line coat with or without fur is the most important coat for spring. There will be good news to the co-ed who leads toward stoniness as the straight coat has a slenderizing effect. Fabrics and colors are of first importance when buying and in the family of Woolens, has without a doubt taken first place in the coat realm. Satin is the leading material in the silk coats. Silk crepes come second, and there is "benignity" and more. Some of these coats are developed in simple tailored fashion so dear to the hearts of many college girls.

It is difficult to tell about the new frocks that are being shown for spring without immediately stressing the importance of color in the mode. No longer do you see the veiled greys and over shades that have been so popular for several seasons past, time continues upon its merry way, and will be much worn for spring daytime and evening occasions. The frocks for formal wear combine all the new colors, the greens, yellows, mauves and blues on dark or light background.

A lot of interest is being manifested in the use of necktie silks for one or two piece frocks for travel, street and sports wear. Some startling models are in brown and yellow and orange combinations and others in lovely shades of blue. Flat crepes are the leading frock fabrics and yet they may be outdistanced for popular favor by the old reliable georgette.

Fashion dictates colorful hues and combinations—under a beautiful designs in feminine footwear for spring and summer wear. Among the most important shades are black moire satins, dull kid, state blue, sun tan, field mouse and water lily.

ENROLLMENT OF  
SPRING TERM SHOWS  
BIG INCREASE TO DATE

The beginning of the spring term brings an unprecedented number of students to Western. The enrollment since last September is 2,311. Last year at this time it was 2,290. The increase at present is 251. Term enrollment last summer was 1,216, an increase of 60 over the year before. A conservation estimate based on these figures places the 1929 summer enrollment at 1,276. This will bring the total to 3,566 for the year 1928-29. The total for the year 1927-28 was 3,569.

WESTERN PROFESSORS  
JUDGE DEBATES

The District Interscholastic Tournament at Hopkinsville, Kentucky, March 23. Debates, declamation, and music were subjects included in the tournament. Among the judges were Bert C. Smith, Lowell G. Johnson and E. C. Orr, of this institution.

A spring fever inoculation for all students.

PROF. W. J. EDENS  
AT AGRICULTURAL  
MEET IN MARCH

Western Teacher Attends  
Conference At Des  
Moines

Professor W. J. Edens of the Agricultural Department, attended the Twelfth Annual conference of State Supervisors and Teachers Trainers in Agricultural Education, which was held for the North Central region at Des Moines, Iowa on March 23-25.

Dr. C. H. Lane, chief of the Division of Vocational Agriculture Education of the Federal Board for Vocational Education at Washington, D. C. calls this conference each year for the purpose of bringing together the eleven states of this region, to study how the fa-

ture farmers of America can be trained more completely in efficient methods of conducting their farming business.

Along with this training of more efficient farmers, the teachers of vocational agriculture feel that the development of interest in farming occupations is an important function of vocational education in agriculture and consists in developing in each person receiving such instruction (a) pride of a skilled worker in his processes and products; (b) regard for his occupation as a calling; (c) consciousness of service to mankind by means of his occupation; and (d) appreciation and enjoyment of the activities and living conditions encountered in the pursuit of his occupation.

With more than 4,000 high school teachers of vocational agriculture and with about 130,000 farm boys taking it, it can be seen that the purpose of training our future farmers in better farming methods and in inspiring a greater rural citizenship is one of the greatest movements in educational history.

R-U-READY  
For K.E.A.?

Come to the PRINCESS.

We can fit you out with a dress, coat, hat, undergarments and hose that will be fitting for any occasion. A special in hats this week.

## PRINCESS

Hat and Gown Shop

When You Start to the Tennis  
Courts Stop Here and  
Get Tennis Balls

Then when you are coming back flushed and tired stop again and try one of our fountain drinks, perhaps a sandwich.

In fact, any time that you are hungry or tired or thirsty, stop here to eat and drink and rest. At noon time try our plate lunch.

WESTERN LUNCH  
ROOM

COSMETICS KODAK FILMS STATIONERY  
STAMPS

W. K. S. T. C.  
Rocky Mountain Field Trip

Nature: Study-travel field course in physical Geography and Mountain Botany.

Sponsor: Department of Botany and Geography, Western Kentucky State Teachers College.

Purpose: Intensive field studies of exemplary physiographic features and geological associations.

Where: Eastern Rocky Mountains with seven to nine days in Rocky Mountains, Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks.

When: July 14-August 25, Second Term, 1929 Summer Session.

How: De luxe motorbus and cook-truck with complete camp equipment.

All-Expenses: \$175.00.

Prerequisites: Teachers of Senior College standing with a college course in physical geography or high school teaching experience therein.

Credit: Five to seven hours laboratory science.

Information: For personal interview, see representative R. E. A. Convention at W. K. S. T. C. Headquarters, Booth 70, Columbia Hall; for circular, address Rocky Mountain Field Trip, College Heights Station, Bowling Green, Kentucky.

USE  
Better Best Bread

Makes A Nice Tender Toast

## Better Bread Co.

Successor to  
Fountain Square Bakery

MORRIS & FOX  
"Reasonable Prices for Reliable Jewelry"

## Remember Mother

With a box of Morris Candy on MOTHERS DAY, SUN., MAY 12 We have Norris Candy in specially wrapped Mothers Day packages. Ready to deliver or mail.

## M.P.S. Drug Co.



## TENNIS IS UNDER WAY

### COACH E. A. DIDDLE AWARDS SWEATERS AT CHAPEL HOUR

Each Letter Man of 1928 Team Gets Gold Football

On Friday, March 25, the feature of the chapel program was the awarding of the football sweaters, letters, and gold footballs. Coach E. A. Diddle awarded thirteen sweaters and four letters, and followed up with the awarding of a gold football to each letter man of the 1928 championship squad.

Those who received letters were: Dan Baldwin, George Conner, Ruppert Cummins, Charles Vetter, Turner Elrod, Paul Vaughn, William Terry, Lynn Williams, Thomas Ellis, Paul Taylor, Leslie Mills, Arthur Gallella, Alton Wicker, Ed Stansbury, Delmar Reynolds, Basil Smith, and Manager Andy Perry.

At the same time Diddle awarded nineteen numerated sweaters to members of the freshman football team, and one lettered sweater to Coach Anderson.

The sweaters were unusually late in arriving this year, the cause of which was that a different type of material was decided on by the athletic committee, and a type that necessitated more time in manufacturing.

#### SPEEDERS ARRESTED

During the last three weeks, Cop Hootch has made three arrests of speeders, and a heavy fine was placed upon each of them. Speeding on the campus has become a very common thing, and to make these drivers safe, something drastic must be done.

Coster Solomon, spent the week-end March 29-31 in Bowling Green.



COACH CARL ANDERSON

Coach Carl "Swede" Anderson, former Geneva football star under the famous "Bo" McMillan, is the man pictured above.

"Swede," whose home is in Fort Worth, Texas, came to Bowling Green in the fall of 1926, and during the two years that he has been at Western he has really made people throughout Kentucky "sit up and take notice."

He was signed as head coach for the year 1929 after Western had finished the most successful season in the history of the institution with the termination of the football season last fall. He is a man who is one hundred percent sincere in his coaching, a man who knows football, and one who knows how to teach it.

Mary Ramey has been called to her home at Highpoint, Kentucky, for a few days.

### Kempusology Inside Out

By KELLY THOMPSON

**NO SUBJECT**  
Bumped in a number of the R. O. T. C. (Renowned Order Tobacco Chewers) on the campus recently, who claim he has a job for the summer selling buggy whips in Detroit. He was looking for a partner to make the trip with him. He asked us to mention the fact that he's ready to give anyone, male or female, a chance to share in his money-making idea. He wants someone who is used to doing things on the street because he doesn't know much about city crowds and besides he says he's never had any experience with "them Serious Roadblock fellows."

He has everything planned, said he was lucky in borrowing the sorel mare and old buckboard from pap, and figured as how he'd hit Detroit in less than three weeks after he'd sold his goodbyes.

Anyone interested in the proposition, write or print a letter to him in care of Miss L.P. McKinnon's French class. (Enclose two-cent stamp for a good impression.)

**POST SCRIPT**  
Passed through the stadium late last night and saw Edna Marie Davis in serious conversation with said soldier. "No use writing."

**"SPRING HAS COME"**  
Another sure sign that spring is here is the fact that the benches in the shady nooks around the Old Fort are again getting slick.

**WHAT A LIFE**  
And as a mere reminder to certain young ladies on the campus we are prompted to add that the five ages of women might be summed up rather sharply, thus: The age of—

Hair Pins—  
Frat Pins—  
Diamond Pins—  
Safety Pins—  
Rolling Pins.

**PAGE MR. SHELLEY**  
Bill Hammett says that a new student asked him the other day, if those names above the colonnade of the library are the names of members of the faculty.

**SHAY OFFENSER**  
Officer Aubrey, the Sheriff Holmes, of the Hill, and the big bear hunter from over past the ballroom swears, that the marlin boys on the campus are not the only "bird" houses in the vicinity of College Heights.

**TERRIBLE**  
Another thing that we noticed during recess on the Spring term registration day was that Moore Moore had lost that woe-begone look he has carried since last February.

**PERSONALS**  
Miss Elizabeth Dollar has returned to her classes after three days spent in the infirmary where she recuperated from symptoms brought on by having her picture made for the Talisman.

Mr. James Arthur Funk spent last Tuesday and Wednesday with relatives in the stock barn on the college farm.

Seventeen girls fainted and four old maids dropped dead when Tom Penningman came on stage in the recent sophomore play.

Mr. Ruppert Cummins has purchased a new package of theme paper.

Mr. Lynn "Cy" Williams visited the library study hall last Thursday evening.

Those freshmen who are planning getting their Spring haircut in the near future should see Paul Taylor and William McElroy who have opened a scissor shop in the basement of the Administration building.

**DON'T MISS IT**  
Coach Eddie-Allis Diddle, whose beauty is depicted elsewhere on this page, has asked us to announce that he has persuaded "Swede" Anderson, (the man who squirts at you in the picture opposite this column) to sing at chapel on next Saturday morning. Mr. Anderson will sing, "When the Bananas Peel are falling I'll Come Skidding Back to You."

Mr. Anderson's solo will be followed by a hog-calling contest either at Lost River or Beech Bend. Anyone desiring to enter the pig yodel should call at the home of Prof. McMillan between one-thirty and two-thirty Sunday morning. Mr. McMillan claims that he is well qualified to coach any contestant who might enter as he has had plenty of experience, having at one time ate two pounds of smoked sausage at one meal.

**GENEVA XX A. B.**  
From the pages of these stuck-up seniors across the lawn, one would think that they believe that the grass will grow back and the sidewalk won't, but that's alright, it won't be long 'til the student body will get rid of them anyhow.

**NOTICE**  
There will be no Kempusology column in the next issue. The writer of the column has decided to please some of the kill-joy both among the faculty and the students, and therefore will take their advice and drop dead. The deed will be done as soon as Ray Hornback returns those socks and that shirt which he borrowed before the R. O. T. C. convocation.

# SPORTS

### BASEBALL BEGINS IN LARGE FASHION FOR HILLTOPPERS

Double-header With U. of L. At Louisville During The K. E. A.

Western Teachers College will have another first-class baseball team this season if the present indications are to be taken as evidence. Only four men from last year's state champion squad will not be in the opening lineup when the umpire yells "Play Ball" in the opening game with Eastern Teachers College, April 12.

Western will open the season with a two game series with the Teachers from Eastern Kentucky, and will follow up with a double-header with the University of Louisville on April 15. The Hilltoppers will journey to Richmond to take on Eastern on April 24 and 25, and will meet the Colonels of Centre College on the following day in a double-header. On May 2nd and 3rd Kentucky Wesleyan will come to Bowling Green, and three days later the Hilltoppers will meet Middle Tennessee Teachers College at Murfreesboro. May 11 will find Centre College supplying the opposition on the home lot in a double-header. On May 14, Bethel College will come to Bowling Green, and the Teachers will give them a return engagement three days later. Western will close the season on May 26 with the Middle Tennessee Teachers on the local field.

Coaches Diddle and Anderson have been working the boys at a steady pace for the heavy program that they are to carry out, and are very satisfied with the results which they have obtained. The results of the opening games are given elsewhere in the sports section.

**"CY" WILLIAMS TO LEAD HILLTOPPERS IN 1929 BASEBALL**  
At a meeting of the baseball letters on Monday afternoon, April 8, Lynn "Cy" Williams was unanimously elected captain of the 1929 baseball team. Williams is one of the most popular athletes on the hill, and there is probably no member of the team who more richly deserves the honor.

"Cy" was placed on the all-state football team at the termination of the past season and along with Paul Taylor received honorary mention on the selected S. I. A. A. team. He is a man who is fully capable of carrying out the duties of a wide receiver, and the students of Western are looking forward to a most successful season under his leadership.

**CEAR HOUSE OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES FOR FATIGUED STUDENTS**  
The Cedar House, which is the center of many social functions, is now open every day from 4:30 to 6:00 P. M. for all those who wish to avail themselves of the opportunities to enjoy themselves, which are offered there.

A radio is being installed, numerous games have been placed in the house, and there will be a section of modern magazines for those who wish to read.

This carries out the aim of the school to endeavor to furnish wholesome recreation for students during rest hours.

### SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE CLOSES

Spring football practice came to a very dramatic close when Coach "Swede" Anderson sent two picked teams to battle before the Western students and Bowling Green fans on Friday, April 5.

The Reds, captained by Ed Stansbury and the Black captained by Wicker fought the full four quarters of an intensely interesting football battle. The first three quarters of the game were all black, but in the final moments of the game the Reds strengthened and fought the black birds off their feet. Stansbury, McNamara and Elrod played best for the candidates.

### NET ENTHUSIASTS MEET TO DISCUSS TOURNAMENT PLAN

Coach Leslie Hewes Talks On Interesting Points of Tennis

About forty tennis enthusiasts were present at the meeting called by Coach Leslie Hewes in the World War gymnasium on April 2.

For the benefit of those who may not know just what the World War gymnasium is we will add that we are referring to that barn-like structure back of Potter College which was built during the war and which has since been used as a gymnasium.

Quite a few interesting points in the tennis game were discussed by the coach and the matter of determining how the student-tournament would be held this year was brought before the meeting. On a vote by those present, it was decided to ignore the "Seeding" method and a unanimous vote was cast in favor of the "open plan."

Both the boys and the girls tournaments were officially scheduled to begin during the week of April 8.

**No Pity Needed**  
Pastor: "I was sorry for your wife during the sermon this morning. Doctor. She had such a dreadful fit of coughing that the eyes of the whole congregation were fixed upon her."

Doctor: "Don't be unduly alarmed. She was wearing her new hat for the first time."

## BASEBALL WANTS YOUR SUPPORT

### SENIOR-JUNIOR BASEBALL GAME PLAYED ON APRIL 5

One of the most interesting contests of the season was staged on Saturday morning, April 6, when the Senior class accepted the challenge of the Juniors and engaged in a baseball game on the power house field. The game ended in victory for the Juniors by the score of 3 to 2, and was a hotly contested affair from beginning to end.

Quite a large number of students was on hand for the contest and the entire freshmen class was provided with material for their Monday morning theme which happened to be on "Clowns." Some of the seniors who had never before played on a base ball line were on hand before breakfast in order that they would get to play, even if it meant squandering the day before and parading around the campus.

The Juniors were even worse, and as one over enthused fan made the remark, "If that bunch of nuts are base ball players, then I'm section of Canterbury Cathedral." The Juniors were not as bad as that however for it is an actual fact that one of the Juniors made one put out with no assistance whatsoever.

The batteries for the teams were, Juniors, Stevens, Natcher and Page, for the Seniors, Raymond Hornback, Simmons and Blewitt.

### "W" CLUB TO APPEAR IN 1929 TALISMAN

One of the features of the Talisman this year will be the presenting of the "W" Club, the picture of the group has already been made and is usually clear. The "W" Club boasts twenty-five members. It has been several years since the club has had recognition in the Annual and the announcement that they are to be in the Talisman, the recognition which they so richly deserve will be hailed with delight.



Whether it's a LOVE GAME or DEUCE it's a great game!

Rackets	\$2.40 to \$12.80
Covers	\$12.0 to \$16.00
Shoes	\$1.20 to \$2.60
White Pants	\$1.95 to \$2.75
Sweat Sox	20c to 50c

Nets—Tennis Balls always Fresh  
Rackets Restrupg \$2.00 to \$8.00  
24 Hour Restringing Service  
Get Our Prices First

**Warren County Hdw. Co.**

"Sportsmen's Headquarters"  
934 State St. Bowling Green Ky.

## SHIRT SALE!

White, New Styled Collar Attached  
\$3.00 Eagle Shirts, 3 for \$6.50  
\$2.50 Chestertfields, 3 for \$5.00

**DAVE RABOLD & SON**  
MEN'S WEAR

## Got a Lazy Feeling?



How Did You Guess It!  
It's a Fishin' Feelin'!  
Get Your Supplies At

**Hollingworth & Young**  
Hardware Co.

On The Square  
"GENERAL HARDWARE"

**DAVIS CLOTHES**  
Custom Made

**Your Clothes**

can be made to your individual measure from cloth selected by you at a saving of ten to twenty-five dollars or more over what you had been paying. If you will give me a ring, I shall call at your home or work with 250 beautiful new samples of fabrics and show you how, by the Davis system you can get the best fit and best looking suit you ever had. Your satisfaction is absolutely guaranteed.

Davis Custom tailors have been making clothes for over 200,000 men year after year. Please write or phone.

Suit or Topcoat  
\$24.50, \$29.50, \$34.75

Fabrics de Luxe at \$42.50

**THE HENRY WATTERSON**  
H. H. SCHLINKER  
1501 Center St.



**DR. ROSS W. MYERS**  
CHI-RO-PRAC-TOR

Consultation Free

Hours: 9:30 to 1 and 2 to 5  
Sundays and Evenings by Appointment

429 1/2 Park Row,

Residence Phone: 1205

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Appendicitis  
Bladder disorders  
Bowel trouble  
Bronchitis  
Chronic coughs  
Constipation  
Gall disorders  
Gastritis  
Headaches

**CHIROPRACTIC**  
has proven especially effective for the following so-called "diseases."  
You are cordially invited to call at our office for a consultation.

Kidney disorders  
Liver disorders  
Lumbago  
Neuralgia  
Nervousness  
Pharyngitis  
Stomach troubles  
and many others.

## NOTICE

We will give, each month until Nov. 1, excepting May which is the closed season for fishing, the choice of any artificial bait in the store for the largest bass brought to

**Briggs & Aspley**  
HARDWARE CO.

AND WEIGHED HERE.

"Been There Service"

## We Cater To College Folks

COME TO OUR STORE FOR THE NEWEST STYLES AND LOWEST PRICES!



**SPECIAL GROUP OF Spring Coats**  
PRICED LOW!

We offer exceptional coat values at this very low price. Coats of kasha, cloth and Poirer twill in colors of tan, black and navy. Sizes for college girls.

**\$15.75**

NEW SPRING

**Dresses**

for College Girls

Fancy and Sport Dresses and Ensembles specially styled for College Girls. You like the gay color and materials for Spring and Summer wear. See these extraordinary values.

Specially Priced at

**\$15.75**



**Nunn-Bush Shoes**

FOR COLLEGE MEN!

At A New Low Price!

We have reduced the price of these famous shoes to \$7.50 (except H. L. Nunn's combination fast and imported Russian calf). Smart styles in both black and tan. Your choice **\$7.50**

College Men!

Here you are offered the utmost for your money in

**Suits**

Nifty styles suitable for College Men—styled to your liking—no matter what your requirements are. Come in and let us show you—Priced at

**\$16.75 \$19.75 \$22.50 up to \$29.75**



**J. L. Durbin & Co.**

"The Busy Store"

923 College Street



## TEN DROPPED OFF FACULTY AT MOREHEAD

Resignation of Dr. F. C. Button, Head of School, Handed to Board

### SURVEY BOARD LAUDED

Investigation By Them Led To Pruning of College Teaching Staff

Ten members of the Morehead Teachers College were dismissed, six were given leave of absence without request and the resignation of Dr. F. C. Button was taken under advisement by the Board of Regents of the college at a recent meeting.

No explanation for the action has been given, although the meeting at which the action was taken is said to have been held March 29. Approximately half the staff of the college is affected.

The board of regents is composed of W. C. Bell, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, State Senator Albie W. Young, and Mrs. S. M. Bradley, Newport; Judge Earl Seiff, Mount Sterling; and Glenn E. Perry, Owingsville.

Teachers dismissed are: S. H. McGuire, Mrs. S. H. McGuire, Miss Bettie Robinson, Miss Evelyn Royalty, Miss Emma Shader, Miss Lola Taylor, Mrs. G. K. Carter, Miss Cassa Stafford and Mrs. Nanette G. Paulson.

Those granted unrequested leave were H. C. Haggan, Miss Pearl Jordan, Miss Carolyn Turner, Miss Capitola Simpson, Miss Ruby Hard and Miss Elsie King.

Dr. Button said today he did not recommend dismissal of the staff and knew nothing of it until the regents' meeting.

The action of Survey Commission that investigated the Morehead Normal School and Teachers College in making recommendations that resulted in the resignations of President F. C. Button and sixteen faculty members, was described here today by W. C. Bell, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, as "courageous, fearless and efficient work."

The Survey Commission, composed of Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, Dr. George W. Works, of the University of Chicago, and Eliza Gillis, registrar of the University of Kentucky, was appointed by the Board of Regents of Morehead College several months ago to make a survey of the institution. It is understood that the commission has been satisfied with the progress of the college.

Resignations of nine faculty members and recommendations that six others be given leave of absence were suggested by the Survey Commission because it was believed the

### Will You Show Your Gratitude

To Western State Teachers College by making the campaign to raise \$100,000 a reality? To must be done through your personal subscriptions and through your work in influencing others to subscribe. Be as liberal as you can when you make your personal contribution and be aggressive and earnest in selling the program to others. Unless you do your part the campaign will fail. It is a question of your loyalty and gratitude. Failure is unthinkable. We have faith in you and we believe you appreciate the services that are being rendered by the institution and the Foundation, as well as the motives that stand behind this effort to increase their efficiency.

### CLASSICAL CLUB

The F. C. C. Classical Club met Wednesday evening, April 19, at seven-thirty in the Cedar House. A card of thanks from Miss Martha Jones' family in response to a letter of sympathy sent by the club was read. It was agreed to send flowers to Mrs. Pringle Perkins, a former teacher in the Latin Department. The following program was given: Parilla—Cecile Dalton; The Regal Period—Elizabeth Durham; Eva Aschaff; Piano solo—Mary Crossman; Recital—Remains of Regal Home—Wendell Holmes. Several new members were admitted to the club at this meeting.

number of teachers at the college is in excess of the number required by the student body. It is understood. The student body numbers approximately 400, of which only about 130 are in the college classes. The others are in the high school division. There have been approximately 45 members of the faculty.

Mr. Button has been president of the institution since it was founded in 1922. A meeting of the Board of Regents is to be held in the near future to select a new president.

## JOKES

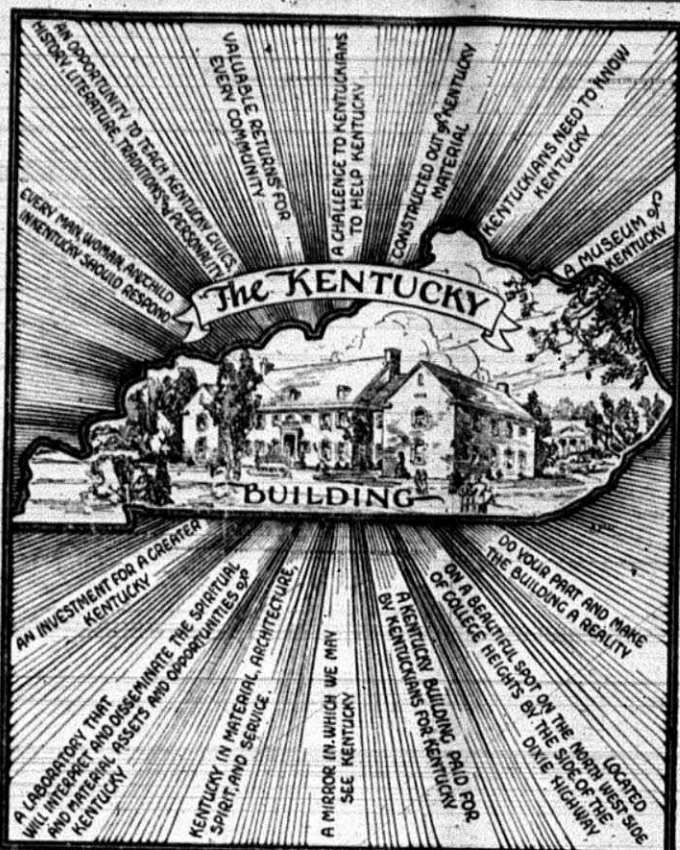
Angry Parent: "Those much advertised school shoes I bought my boy didn't last two weeks, when you said they would wear a whole year."

Dealer: "Why, there must be some mistake; perhaps the boy's been wearing them outside of school."

Cream of The Crop: Seth's pap sent him to the mill one day to try to sell the season's wheat crop.

Seth got hold of the miller and submitted a handful of wheat to him. The miller examined the wheat very carefully. Then he said: "How much more has your pap got like this?"

Gasoline up against a telephone pole. Kerosene him, but he ain't Ben-also sure. Maybe he took a Nap-tha; I don't know it.



### A Christmas Present

Decide now that you will make the Kentucky Building and the College Heights Foundation a Christmas present every Christmas for the next five years.

Sweeney: "I wish I could be like a river."  
Bordson: "Like the river? In what way?"  
Sweeney: "Stay in bed, and yet follow my course."

"Automobiles are a nuisance. They are of no use whatever. I hope that I never see one again," raved Sam to his friend.  
"Why do you say that?" asked his friend.  
"Well, one ran over my mother-in-law."

"Did it hurt her any?"  
"No, not a bit."

## Futbal

A missionary in behalf of "futbal," as the Latin newspapers spell it, is laboring in Mexico. Dr. Michael Smith Bennett, director of athletics at the University of the South, is in Mexico City for the purpose of initiating young Mexicans into the football mystique. The importance of this visit is indicated by the fact that President Gil took official notice of it, by publicly thanking Dr. Bennett.

So enthusiastic a response has Dr. Bennett managed to awaken that he has been scheduled for a series of lectures at the Universities of Jalapa, Vera Cruz, Puebla, Oaxaca and Guadalajara. While Mexican college youth are by no means a sedentary lot, one popular form of recreation in that country where hitch-hiking is unknown, is the taking of walking trips of hundreds of miles across the mountains.

They need more games, and football will probably become extremely popular, but we warn our southern brethren to consider well before they import the American game bag and baggage to their native field. They ought to decide whether they want a sport for its own sake or a sport for the mere sake of winning games. Dr. Bennett apparently is incapable of teaching them the distinction between these two categories, judging from a cable report on his activities. "I leave this city, and in

### O KENTUCKY!

Franklin's Wandering: O Kentucky, there's a glory In your old romantic hills; There's a beauty in your caverns, And your winding silver rivers!

There's a nameless touch of magic In your painted meadows where, Mystic a--decades, and daisies, And the violets bloom so fair.

There's a witchery that's haunting In the songs that mock birds sing; In your woods that flame with crimson, When the redwoods bloom in Spring; There's a strange romance forever Wreathed about your golden past, Which, so tenderly remembered, Will, Oh, will forever last!

O Kentucky, over your mountains Routly a--dawn-light streams—Heralding a bright tomorrow! And fulfillment of our dreams!

about two years the University of Mexico will be ready to receive to appearance on American gridirons. It will be a great day when we have international football contests.

If it is slight to provide a heavy penalty for possessing a quart of whisky, why shouldn't a drunk driver be shot on sight?—Louisville Times.

It is estimated that 1,000 persons, including members of the faculty and student body of the Western State Teachers College will go to Louisville at 3 o'clock Friday morning, April 19, to attend the annual session of the Kentucky Educational Association.

MISERABLENESS is so closely akin to thrift that selfishness may be looked for, lurking around the corner.

I'VE GOT TO HAVE A GOOD HAIR CUT FOR EASTER SO I'M HURRYING TO—  
**TOY'S BARBER SHOP**  
330 State Street

NOT CHEAP—JUST REASONABLE  
Hair Cut . . . . . 25c  
Shave . . . . . 15c  
EXPERIENCED BARBERS  
A. P. DODSON  
331 Main Street

## MID-SPRING TERM AT WESTERN GETS UNDER WAY EARLY

The mid-term spring term of the Western State Teachers College opened April 1, and will continue nine weeks. There were about 450 student-teachers to enroll.

The new teachers employed for the new term are: Miss Ethel Stallings, graduate of the University of Illinois, Chicago, English; Ralph Pearson, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., history; J. Burke, University of Wisconsin, Madison, educational department; M. C. Rhodes, George Peabody College, Nashville, mathematics; and history; Miss Marjorie Middleton, Indiana University, Bloomington, English; Miss Ullia Hawkins, George Peabody College, Nashville, high school English; J. H. Rippy, George Peabody College, Nashville, high school history; E. N. Bingham, George Peabody College, Nashville, high school mathematics.

### Improvements

More spoon holders to take care of the usual summer rush.  
More room in front of Potter College to take care of onlookers watching everybody else going to classes.  
More limousines to take people up and down the hill during the hot summer months.

A big waste-paper basket to receive all photographs of the Freshman class made for the Talisman.  
A larger lobby in the Administration Building to take care of all chapel-goers who wish to remain in the lobby.

A re-christening of some people called "students." They should be called "pupils."

Something to place the quietus on birds like me, who insist on offering their half-witted suggestions.

Dodges at Western Photoed: The McGinnis Motor Company had a group picture made of the seventeen Dodge cars owned by members of the faculty and student body of the Western State Teachers College made yesterday afternoon. The picture was made while the machines were parked between the J. Whit Potter Hall and the Administration buildings on College Heights.

before school dismissed for the summer holidays.  
The same teams were playing the second game of the double header this afternoon starting at 2:30.

Lads from Richmond Take 16 to 2 Beating at Hands of Locals

Western Teachers College opened the collegiate baseball season yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, defeating Eastern Teachers College by the lopsided count of 16 to 2.

Basil Smith, started on the mound for Western but was jerked from the mound after pitching four innings in order to permit the Easterners to get in the game. Up to the time of his removal, Smith had pitched big league ball, allowing no hits and whiffing several men. Paul Peyton relieved Smith, pitching the remainder of the game and allowing but three hits.

Western found Stadium's offerings to their liking and pounced on him for fifteen hits, three each being garnered by Les Ellis, Cy Williams, Bulldog Egan and Bill Evans' blows included a homer and a triple while Williams cracked a double. McNamara, of Western, also smashed over a triple.

The game went only six and a half innings in order to get it over.

STUDENTS SNAP OUT OF IT!  
GET YOUR WORK DONE HERE

Then you will know who has the best barber shop in Bowling Green

**HUGH THOMAS**  
322 MAIN STREET

FOR BUSINESS FOR PLEASURE  
For Week-end Trips Home—or Elsewhere.

RENT A CAR DRIVE IT YOURSELF  
—AT—

**Mayhew's Garage**

BARBERING

JOHN G. HUDSON  
332 Thirteenth Street



## To Your Mother

You are still a child and always in her thoughts . . . send her your

PHOTOGRAPH

on

**MOTHER'S DAY**

May 12

**Franklin's Studio**

"The Photographer of the Town"

Phone 212

930 1/2 State St.

Patronize the merchants who advertise in the College Heights Herald.

The Path of Satisfaction Leads to Our Door  
**C. D. S. BARBER SHOP**

T. J. MOREHEAD, Proprietor

"Students Welcome"

First Class Services

Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting a Specialty

932 College St., Opposite Diamond Theatre

Phone 1033-J

Bowling Green, Ky.

## Spring Is Here

That means long hot dusty hikes, tennis, sunburn, snapshots.

When you are hot and tired come in and rest and get a sandwich with something cool to drink. Perhaps, to, you'll need cold cream and cosmetics to halt that sunburn.

And we have the films to fit your camera, with.

One Day Developing Service

**STUDENTS INN**

At the Foot of the Hill

"The Name is our Motto"

Ain't It a G-r-r-and and Glorious Feelin'!



WHEN you've been to baseball practice; when you've had three straight examinations; when you are so hot you can't even think; when you have a "heavy date"—slide in under one of our tables, imbibe some of the fruits of our fountain—and oh! Boy, ain't it a g-r-r-and and glorious feelin'!

National Ice Cream  
Orangeades Grape Juice  
Coca Cola Sandwiches Sundaes  
Chocolate Marshmallow  
and all kinds of toppings  
O. K.!

You just don't know exactly what will please her—you don't even know what would be acceptable! But heck—you just ask one of our salesmen. When you hand it over that night she grins: "Johnston's candies? O. K.!"

"JOHNSTON'S"



Squibb's Pharmaceutical Products put up by a Registered Pharmacist. Delivery anywhere in the city. Just leave your prescription with us.

**CALLIS DRUG CO.**

936 State St.

Phone 6

### THE STUDENTS PRESSING CLUB

1409 Center St.

Bowling Green

Pressing—Dry Clean—Mending

We Are Here to Serve—Give Us a Trial

## A Special Sale

—ON—

## DRESSES

You can get any price Dress—any material you want.

Come and See Our Display Before Buying

**Neil O'Bryan & Co.**

444 Main Street



## AGRICULTURE AT WESTERN COLLEGE

(Continued from Page One)

at all times. Dairy feeding, production and judging work with the school herd offers the student the practical problems that must be met and solved. Three breeds of hogs, the Poland China, Duroc and Hampshire are kept on the farm; five breeds of chickens numbering about a thousand birds and twenty colonies of bees are maintained for student study and general farm production. A slaughterhouse where cattle, sheep and hogs are butchered affords opportunity for judging carcasses, figuring dressing percentages and getting first-hand information on practical methods of meat cutting and curing. Each year the institution feeds out some good beef animals, which are used for judging and type study and then slaughtered for carcass study.

In addition to this, in Warren County there are some fine herds of beef cattle, dairy cows and sheep

which the students use regularly for definite studies. These herds are available at all times through the generosity and co-operation of the owners.

The Department of Agriculture which is located on the beautiful Ogden campus has on its faculty one or more graduates from the following well-known Universities: University of Kentucky University of Wisconsin; University of Mississippi; State University of Ohio, and Purdue University. Where possible each instructor has charge of some production enterprise which is in keeping with his classroom and laboratory work.

The Department of Agriculture aids farmers of Western Kentucky and Warren County especially in many ways. From the herd of registered dairy cows many good bull calves have been sold which will improve the dairy cattle in the communities where they go. These calves are sold for an amount which barely covers cost of production. Pure-bred boars and gilts have been shipped to points in western Kentucky and many have been sold in Warren County, Kentucky.

members of the faculty serve as

judges for county and community Agricultural fairs. In the absence of a County Agent they are frequently invited and always respond to give demonstrations in poultry cutting, lamb docking and castration; dressing for stomach worms and pruning of various kinds of fruits. Samples of milk are brought to the laboratories where bacterial counts are made for same. Where the count is unusually high definite instructions on sanitary methods of production and care of milk is given.

The University of Kentucky holds regularly scheduled cream test examinations in the dairy laboratory where material and equipment is available at all times for this work.

Samplers of water from many springs and wells are brought in for bacterial tests. Supposedly pure water from springs have proved to be highly contaminated with the coliform group and are utterly unfit for human consumption. The institution is featuring short courses in Agriculture for farmers of Warren County. The success of previous meetings warrants a larger undertaking along this line and in co-operation with the University of Kentucky plans are already made for courses this winter. A short course in dairy feeding will be given in January, at the urgent request of a large number of dairymen.

One of the outstanding achievements of the year was held in co-operation with the Bowling Green Kiwanis Club. This was an all day live stock school held on the campus under a large chautauqua tent. More than a hundred and fifty farmers and county agents from adjoining counties, the Commissioner of agriculture, and representatives from the University of Kentucky participated in this school. Good and poor animals representing the following breeds were housed under the tent—Beef cattle; dairy cattle; hogs and sheep.

Live stock specialists took the good and the poor animal and by comparison and contrast taught the correct type and the points to look for in selecting breeding and production animals. All who attended were guests of the Kiwanis club at a delightful noon day meal served in the beautiful rustic Cedar House. Many farmers expressed themselves as having learned more from this one day school than all the fairs and live stock shows they ever attended.

Warren County has been without a County Agent for some time and the institution being desirous of rendering the greatest good for Agriculture, in co-operation with Warren County and University of Kentucky has arranged for employment of same. The County Agent will have offices with the Department of Agriculture where telephone and stenographic help will be available and where he will be closely associated with the Agricultural faculty believing that both the institution and the County Agent will be mutually aided by the arrangement.

The institution being desirous of aiding Agriculture inaugurated many years ago the Farmer's Chautauque which met with great success and the same kind feeling and desire has not died but it is ready and willing to serve where good can be accomplished for Agriculture.

eral session on Friday evening. Some members of the Western faculty are taking part in the programs of the departmental meetings. Prof. W. M. Willey will speak at the Administrators Conference. Dr. F. C. Grise has a part in the discussion at the meeting of the department of colleges and normal schools. Miss Frances High speaks at the Conference of English Teachers. Prof. Gordon Wilson presides at the meeting of the Kentucky Ornithological Society and also makes an address.

## KY. CITIZENS RESPOND TO KENTUCKY BUILDING PLANS AT WESTERN

(Continued from Page One)

who have put their hands to the plow and are bearing the responsibility of raising the money. Louisville is responding liberally and the counties throughout the state are likewise keeping pace with the spirit and purposes which impelled the movement.

At a recent meeting of the county delegations, the students at the Teachers College acquired themselves in a way that reflects credit upon themselves as well as upon the institution. Practically all of the counties are one hundred percent behind the movement. All in all, this is one of the greatest undertakings of its kind ever launched in educational circles, and when the returns are all in it will be seen that no one has shirked the opportunities afforded to do his or her bit toward making the Kentucky building a reality and the student loan fund a perpetual institution. No greater chapter will ever be written in the annals of institutional activities than the one which embodied the heroic deeds of the student-body during the recent campaign. This chapter could be appropriately designated, "Coordinated Loyalty."

The manner in which the project is being received encourages hope and removes all doubt as to the ultimate success of the enterprise. The sponsors of the movement believe—yes, know—that there is nothing impossible of accomplishment with the help and assistance of those who have the welfare of the Foundation at heart, who are willing to give it self-sacrificing support, and are working indefatigably. They know that they will be able to go on from victory to victory and from objective to objective until the Kentucky Building, the capstone of the entire physical structure, has become a concrete and tangible entity and the student loan fund has been put on a permanent and enduring basis.

## IMPRESSIONISTIC PICTURES OF CHERRYTON

(Continued from Page 1)

mosphere is naturally a domestic one.

The first picture is called "A Study in Contrast" and here it is a gradually diminishing coal pile, glistening black from many rains, bordered by a clump of deep yellow daffodils—a budding spring green sapling sheltering both.

At first glance this picture may seem to an outsider to be without significance, but as the viewer takes a closer look, the disparity of the contrasting coal pile and frequent cold rains are connected with one side of family life unrelated to beauty, but the lovely daffodils are an expression of the family's intrinsic love for beauty that can have but limited way in the Village under a Domestic Tragedy is the title of the next picture. This picture is really in four parts, but all are mounted in one frame.

Part I. A many colored washing hanging on the line—variable shaped articles of clothing, children's predominant—waving trimly in the breeze.

Part 2. A shirt-sleeved man steps from the house, feels each piece, but does not take it down. He returns to the house.

Part 3. Gray clouds cover the sun—clothes flap higher in the wind—droplets sprinkle from sky—clothes bow down under torrent—then wave madly about.

Part 4. Next day clothes still on line. A shirt-sleeved man steps from the house, feels each piece but does not take it down.

A very characteristic picture is called "The Early Bird Catches the Worm." This usually takes place between 6:30 and 6:45 A. M.

A streak flashes by the window. It turns out to be a male student taking his morning constitutional on his way up-hill to the community bath house—shaving brush in one hand, toothbrush in the other, Turkish towel flying behind.

"A Study in Color" is the next

## DR. STICKLES' NEW KENTUCKY HISTORY 1819-29, REVIEWED

The Critical Court Struggle in Kentucky, 1819-1829. By ARNOLD M. STICKLES. Head of History Department, Western Kentucky State Teachers College. (Published under the auspices of the Graduate Council, Indiana University, 1929. Paper, \$1.10; cloth, \$1.90).

For many years the public has awaited an authentic history of the critical court-struggle which took place in Kentucky, 1819-1829. In Dr. Stickles' book, "The Critical Court Struggle in Kentucky," a long-felt need, not only of college teachers and students interested in its legal history as well, is finally realized. This particular legal struggle between the old and new court parties, was not only the most bitter controversy of its kind in Kentucky history; it is without parallel in American history.

The author first discusses the general status of the Commonwealth after the War of 1812, both socially and economically. The reader is reminded of the chaotic conditions resulting from the Napoleonic wars—conditions which reflected themselves in the financial affairs of every state in the Union. This, combined with unfavorable farming conditions in Kentucky from 1816-1819, paved the way for the Panic of 1819. Various banks were organized during this period, and a great antagonism developed between the branch banks of the National Bank in Kentucky and the State banks.

The Panic of 1819 caused much distress in the State. The entire population grew restless, and many relief measures were proposed. It was during this period of distress that the legislature passed laws—as Ohio had formerly done—to tax the branch banks of the National Bank in Kentucky. Then a very hectic period followed in which the politicians of the state, in an effort to control the National Bank and to furnish a supply of cheap money, influenced the legislature to create the Bank of the Commonwealth. But, the battle raged, and it seemed to thinking citizens that civil war might follow.

An excited mother, in an effort to control the National Bank and to furnish a supply of cheap money, influenced the legislature to create the Bank of the Commonwealth. But, the battle raged, and it seemed to thinking citizens that civil war might follow.

reader is reminded of some of the most noteworthy legal decisions

picture. The original is not a native of the Village.

This depicts a young girl in a non-chalant pose, her orange hat set far back on her blond fuzzy hair, brilliant pink cheeks painted in round blotches, orange lips to match her hat, a wisteria colored coat, a crimson dress and very bright tan slippers. Her main accessory is a wad of Beechnut or maybe Spearmint.

A very recent picture is called "Clean-up Week in Cherryton." An excited mother, in an effort to convince the Village mayor, who is on an inspection tour, that the orange peel found in her backyard was thrown there by her little girl and was not the remains of dish-water flung from her back door.

Close the door of the rather peevish telephone booth a short time ago could be seen a piece of paper with much typing on it. On closer inspection the sheet proved to be a list of houses in the Village that did not have clean premises or that had made no attempt to clean them. Indignation and amusement vied for expression when everyone except one, found his house posted.

Although army regulations seem rather drastic in civilian life we know that one village, no doubt, profits from it, so that we, as good citizens abide by all regulations to make the Village as healthy a place as it is possible under the circumstances.

Election day is always exciting. Electioneering goes on openly several weeks before the day and the merits of each candidate are given to the Villagers in a house-to-house canvass. On election day scouts go all over the Village to get everyone out to the polls, which is the telephone booth plus a shelf—and voting is done in regulation, Australian ballot system. A mayor and eight councilmen are elected.

There are many other interesting village pictures, such as the old colored fruit peddler, the wooden walk leading to the Home Economics Building, the view of the chicken farm—all of these are part of a real community and are never-to-be-forgotten memories for the students who live in the Village. In addition to being pictures, these memories are constructive in that they form a vital part in the training for citizenship that the Village should impart.

rendered by some of the state's most brilliant legal minds. Among these were John Rowan, Robert Wyckliffe, Ben Hardin, George Ruff, William Barry, and George Robertson. And during this period the bitter struggle between the old, or anti-relief and the new, or relief courts continued with unabated fury.

But, one might ask, "what really began the old-court and new-court controversy?" The answer to this question may be found in the author's discussion of the first serious attack of the legislature of 1823 on the court of appeals, and in the tactics of certain politicians in the campaign of 1824.

In the chapter, "The Courts in Contest," the author shows the seriousness of purpose of the two conflicting parties; the old-court party being designated as a part of aristocrats, the new-court party as a group of lawless ruffians.

In the rivalry candidacy of the old-court leader, George Robertson, and the new-court leader, Solomon P. Sharp, for speaker of the house in 1825, so much bitterness continued to develop that it seemed that there might be a veritable revolution in the state. The murder of Sharp, however, by Jacobson O. Heuschamp left the new-court party without a candidate, and Robertson was elected.

In the final triumph of the old-court party one may think of the triumph of the more conservative party, but the triumph represented some of the "give-and-take" quality of both parties.

This book appearing just at present, when the court and jury questions are being seriously considered, is most timely. The author has carefully treated an episode of a hundred years ago, but one which played an important part in the progress of the state. It will especially appeal to those interested in the legal history of the state. The work shows the result of careful research. Many old documents and documentary collections were consulted by the author while collecting his material. Material found not only in the state but in the Durrell collection in the University of Chicago library and in the Draper collection in the University of Wisconsin library, as well as in many others. A photostat of a very rare map is one of the main features of the book.

A number of exciting events are referred to, which makes the story have a real human interest quality. It is manifest throughout the entire book that the author strove for clearness and comprehensive brevity and was entirely successful.

By Frances Richards.

## NORMAL LITERARY SOCIETY HOLDS MEET.

The Normal Literary Society met on March 22. The house was called to order by the president, Mr. Howard, after the scripture reading and prayer the business was transacted when the program was introduced over to Miss Haglund, the Literary teacher of this group.

The program was as follows: First number by the Orchestra. Oration by Mr. Ben Franklin. A song by the Male Quartet. Oration by Mr. Jesse Johnson. Violin duet by Misses Mary Belle Harrison and Augusta Shumaker, accompanied by Miss Moore.

Everyone enjoyed the program and those that fail to attend do not know what they are missing. We urge everyone to come to the next meeting.



SMART SPRING

## SUITS

Specially Tailored for  
COLLEGE MEN

We are featuring this season two special groups in Suits for College Men... Specially Tailored in Snappy Patterns. You'll agree when you see these suits that they're value winners. Priced at

**\$22.50 and \$28.50**

Others Priced Up To \$60

Special attention is given College Men at this store—See our line of Spring Furnishings—if it's new, we have it.

**E. Nahn & Co.**  
OUTFITTERS TO ALL MAX. SIND

422-424 Main St.

The Best  
**Shoe Repairers**  
In Town  
—Also—  
SHINE PARLOR  
**Jones & Phillips**  
1043 State Street

**J.C. PENNEY CO.**  
811-913 College Street Bowling Green, Ky.  
**MEN!**  
The Values You Want  
with the  
Service You Expect

**Favored Model**  
In Young Men's  
Suits  
Single-breasted coat model with double-breasted vest and matching trousers. Selected fabrics. Novelty weaves and striped patterns.  
**\$14.75**

**Slipover**  
Sweaters for Men  
All wool, in Jacquard patterns. An excellent value.  
**\$2.98**

**Men's Caps**  
One-Piece Style  
Of genuine Shaw Casimere, handsomely finished with full satin lining. Variety of smart patterns to choose from.  
**\$1.98**

**Men's Socks**  
"4 for 1"  
Well made of extra good quality mer-cerized lisle, including heel top and toe; no loose threads.  
**4 Pairs \$1.00**

**Night Shirts**  
For Men  
Of our "Honor Muslin," cut extra full, 34 in. long.  
**98c**

**"701" Hose**  
For Men  
These socks have pure silk leg, mercerized top, toe and heel and our "7-toe" feature which adds longer wear.  
**49c**

**Men's Shirts**  
Of Woven Broadcloth  
in Pastel Tones  
Here is a variety of choice fabrics in smart pastel shades to suit every taste. Woven broadcloth shirts in collar-attached or neckband style with collar to match.  
**\$1.98**

**Pajamas**  
For Men  
Extra full cut, assuring wearer ample shoulder, arm and leg room.  
Fashioned of White Broadcloth or Our "Silver Moon" Muslin.  
Four silk frog. Big value, at—  
**\$1.49**

## KY. EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION CONVENES

(Continued from Page One)

Place—Gold Hall Room, Kentucky hotel. Administrators' Conference (Parlor A). Conference of English Teachers (Parlor B). Time—First Session Thursday, 2:00 P. M.

Second Session Time—Friday, 2:00 P. M. Place—Gold Hall Room, Kentucky Hotel. Conference of Mathematics Teachers (Parlor A). Conference of Teachers of Social Science (Parlor B). Conference of Foreign Language Teachers (Parlor C). Department of City Superintendents.

Time—Thursday 2:00 P. M. Place—Crystal Ball Room, Brown Hotel. Department of County Superintendents. Time—Friday 2:00 P. M. Place—Columbia Auditorium. Department of Rural Elementary Schools.

Time—Thursday 2:00 P. M. Place—Roof Garden, Brown Hotel. Second Session Time—Friday 2:00 P. M. Place—Roof Garden, Brown Hotel. Department of Kindergarten. Time—Friday 2:00 P. M. Place—Crystal Ball Room, Brown Hotel. Department of Fine Arts.

Time—Thursday 2:00 P. M. Place—Columbia Auditorium. Department of Vocational Education. General Session Time—Thursday 2:00 P. M. Place—Assembly Room, Louisville Five Public Library. Sectional Meetings Friday 2 P. M. Home Economics—Assembly Room, Library. Agriculture—Council Chamber, Columbia Auditorium. Trades and Industries—Grill Room, Brown Hotel. Vocational Guidance—Louis XVI Room, Brown Hotel. Commercial Education—Red Room, Seelbach Hotel. Department of Secondary School Principals.

Time—Wednesday 10:00 A. M. Place—Louis XIV Room, Brown Hotel. Kentucky Ornithological Society. Time—Friday 2:00 P. M. Place—Parlor, Watkinson Hotel. Western's Orchestra, under Mr. Strahm's direction will give a program beginning at 7:30 at the general session on Friday evening.

Some members of the Western faculty are taking part in the programs of the departmental meetings. Prof. W. M. Willey will speak at the Administrators Conference. Dr. F. C. Grise has a part in the discussion at the meeting of the department of colleges and normal schools. Miss Frances High speaks at the Conference of English Teachers. Prof. Gordon Wilson presides at the meeting of the Kentucky Ornithological Society and also makes an address.

## STUDENTS!

When Your Shoes Need Fixin'—Bring Them to the

**Beal Shoe Fixerys**

"Quality Work and Quick Service"

Popular Prices

Four Red Front Shops



## MARTIN'S---Bowling Green's Style Headquarters

It has become a recognized fact among the better dressers of Bowling Green, that we are style leaders... ever showing the latest dictates of fashion.

See the new fashion trends in Spring Dresses, Coats, Ensembles, Wash Dresses, etc., at our store.

"If You Buy It At Martin's, It's Good"

**Martin's**  
DEPARTMENT STORE

"If You Buy It At Martin's, It's Good"