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VOLUME VI—NO. 2

BOWLING GREEN, KY., NOVEMBER, 1929

50 CENTS PER YEAR

HOMECOMING IS
NOT MARRED BY
DEFEAT OF TEAMDownpour of Rain Fails
To Dampen Spirits of
Alumni

"W" CLUB HAS DINNER

Reception At Cedar House
Climaxes Festivities
of Week-End

The ming of losing a football game was in a measure lessened by the thrill of meeting old friends at the Homecoming reception held at the Cedar House, Saturday night, November 2, 1929, bringing to a conclusion the third and most successful Homecoming in the history of the institution.

In spite of the pouring rains that drenched the Hill the entire week, culminating in a torrential downpour Friday night, the Homecoming continued to arrive all day Friday and Saturday morning.

Saturday morning, in spite of the downcast sky and occasional sprinkles of rain, the Homecoming activities went on, and returning graduates and students met in enthusiastic groups over the entire campus.

By 2 o'clock the stadium was packed almost to capacity, with one of the peepiest, most enthusiastic football audiences that ever witnessed a game on the Western gridiron.

Emotions and enthusiasm were at the highest pitch, and the lowering cloudy and losing battle did not visibly affect the spectators.

Low murmurs of regret swept over the entire crowd as time and again the ball was snatched from Western's hands. Cheering went on, as if the crowd could not endure the sight of seeing her own eleven go down in defeat.

By the fourth quarter when the Western team, by some Herculean power, gained the advantage, the audience in one movement rose to its feet, as cheer after cheer rang out through the November dusk.

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ANNUAL HISTORY
CLUB BANQUET
GIVEN ON HILLSixty Present and Former
Members Hear Dr.
Mims of Vandy

The Annual Homecoming banquet of the Sticks History Club was held at the Cedar House on the evening of November 1st. About sixty members and former members of the club were present. The speaker of the occasion was Dr. Edwin Mims, of Vanderbilt University. Dr. Arndt M. Stickle acted as toastmaster and introduced the speakers. Music was rendered by members of the Teachers College Orchestra, while the members of the club were assembling for the banquet.

Mrs. Hallie Baumberger delivered the address of welcome, and the response was made by Miss Hallie, of the Bowling Green Public Schools. Miss Gladys Sims sang a group of Southern melodies; she was accompanied on the piano by Miss Josephine Mitchell. Dr. Mims' speech was concerning the books which he had written: "The Advancing South," "Adventurous America," and "A Life of Sidney Lanier." He related many incidents about the gathering of data for these books. The first of his books was a result of an attempt to interpret the South to the rest of the country as well as to itself, he said.

For the last few years he has been trying to interpret modern American life. Most other writers see one of two characteristics, he said, either an optimistic optimism or an air of cynicism and pessimism. Dr. Mims, however, said that he thought the most distinguishing feature of modern life was the spirit of adventure, which is to be found everywhere, whether in the colleges or in business world. This, he thought, indicates a fuller and better America yet to be.

Seniors Elect
Perry, President

The senior class met on October 24 for the purpose of electing officers to serve during the year. The meeting was called to order by the president of the junior class of 1928-29, Leman Turner. After the reading of the minutes of preceding meetings this year, Mr. Craig, the sponsor, presided during the election of class officers. Those elected were: Robert Perry, president; Everett Rowe, vice-president; Inez Curry, secretary, and Winnie Davis, treasurer.

Frank Hayes, Ford Deuser, Leman Turner, Mrs. Hallie Baumberger and Wasse Rogers were elected on the Annual Staff committee.

INDUSTRIAL
MEET CALLED BY
PROGRESS GROUPDr. Henry Mace Payne Of
Mining Congress
Speaks Here

Representatives from the Boards of Trade of several cities in this part of the state met with members of the Kentucky Progress Commission in an industrial conference on College Heights, Wednesday afternoon, November 13. The conference was held in the Little Theatre. Mr. L. T. Goodrich, vice-president of the Southern Cut Stone Company and president of the Bowling Green Board of Trade, presided, and introduced the speakers.

Mr. Geoffrey Morgan, secretary of the Progress Commission, told of the work of the Commission and of the advantages which Kentucky had to offer industrial concerns. He said that a recent survey had shown that Kentucky had more than twenty industries, which were the largest of their kind in the world. He pointed out the progress that had already been made by several cities in getting industries to settle in their territory.

The chief speaker was Dr. Henry Mace Payne, consulting engineer of the American Mining Congress, of Washington, D. C. Dr. Payne has been retained by the Progress Commission to make an industrial survey of the state. He explained some steps which would be made before data could be collected, and asked the co-operation of the Boards of Trade. He pointed out advantages which would result from the survey.

After these speeches reports were made concerning industrial conditions in the various towns represented at the conference. These reports included the present status of industries, and the advantages which the city had to offer particular industries.

At four o'clock the film of the Progress Commission, "Kentucky," was shown in the college auditorium to a large audience of students. At six thirty Wednesday evening the program was completed with a banquet at the Cedar House.

Former Student
Vice President Of
Civil Legion

Arthur D. Kirk, formerly United States Commissioner at Louisville and at present a practicing attorney in Owensboro, was elected national vice president of the American Civil Legion at its meeting at Washington, D. C., according to word reaching here. The organization corresponds to the American Legion, except that the members were non-combatant workers of the government service during the World War. Mr. Kirk was a member of Western's Life Certificate Class in 1910.

FORMER EDITOR ATTENDS
WESTERN HOMECOMING

Raymond Hornback, A. B., '29, was in Bowling Green November 1 and 2 to attend the Homecoming at Western.

Last year Mr. Hornback was editor of the Tallman and the College Heights Herald. He is now editor of the Caldwell County Times, published at Princeton. Edith Pearson, A. B., '29, is director of physical education in the Paducah High School.

K. I. P. A. GOES
TO MURRAY FOR
BUSINESS MEETCollege Heights Herald
Is Represented At
Meeting

The gathering of Kentucky college journalists at Murray, on October 18 and 19, was one of the most inspirational and successful meetings the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association has ever held. Murray, acting as hostess to the K. I. P. A. for the first time, proved herself a veteran in the art of hospitality by making every minute of the meeting count toward some event of interest or amusement.

Miss Martha Kelly, editor of Murray's College News and vice-president of the K. I. P. A., introduced the various delegates Friday morning in chapel. The speaker of the morning, Dean Carr, gave an interesting address.

Friday afternoon a helpful discussion of newspaper problems and purposes was held. Charles Patterson, Bowling Green, president of the Association, addressed the group and read to them a letter of withdrawal from the Asbury Collegian. This withdrawal was regretfully accepted.

Friday's evening program began with a banquet at Wells' Hall. Duke Mayfield, Murray, served as toastmaster. The following speeches were made: Welcome address, Miss Martha Kelly, Murray; Importance of Journalism in the College Curriculum, C. H. House, Wesleyan; Address, Mr. Elliot Mitchell, editor of the Sun-Democrat, Paducah; Value of a College Paper, Dr. J. W. Carr, Dean of Murray. Following the banquet the music department and the Dramatic Club presented a variety of short plays, skits and musical numbers. The central theme and title of each act carried out some phase of journalism, as "The Dope Story" and "Break-over." The M. S. T. C. Band and the Kentucky Shoppers were featured in the program.

Dr. Rainey T. Wells, president

(Continued on Page Five)

STATE CLASSIC
ASSOCIATION IS
EASTERN GUESTTen Latin Teachers and
Students Go From
Western

The eleventh annual meeting of the Kentucky Classical Association met on November 1 and 2 at the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, Ky.

The officers who presided were: Harrison D. Cannon, Louisville Male High School, president; Sister Mary Angela, Sacred Heart Junior College, vice president.

Bailey W. Shearer, Louisville Male High School, secretary and treasurer.

Margaret Henry, Morton High School, Lexington, corresponding secretary.

Nashby Kephart, Anchorage High School, secretary extension. The following program was given:

Friday, November 1, at 12:30 p. m., Room 16, Roark Hall. Greetings, Dean Homer E. Cooper, Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College.

Business Session.

Vergil and Some of His Sources. L. C. Wetherill, Louisville Male High School.

The Influence of Earlier Epic Writers on Virgil's Aeneid. Miss Mary Henry, Morganfield High School.

The Villages of Cicero. Miss Ruby Rush, Teachers Training Staff, Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College.

Delegates at Press Meeting



Top Row: Left to right—Miss Dorothy Wyman, Murray; A. J. Kertis, Wesleyan; Lucian Robinson, Wesleyan; Jean Moon, Murray; Duke Mayfield, Murray; Herman Perdue, Murray; Kenneth T. Marshall, Eastern; L. J. Horton, Murray; Dick Watters, Georgetown; F. C. Pogue, Murray; Marion McCarthy, Murray; Frances Bradley, Murray.

Second Row—Lorene Chatham, Western; Ransom Todd, Wesleyan; Atkin Darnell, Wesleyan; Lois Purcell, University of Kentucky; Allie G. Mason, University of Kentucky; Louise Lafferty, Transylvania; W. B. Moser, Murray; Ruth Weeks, Murray; Mrs. O. J. Jennings, Murray.

Bottom Row—Grace Perdue, Murray; C. H. House, Wesleyan; Roy H. Owsley, University of Kentucky; Chas. E. Patterson, Western; Martha Kelly, Murray; Fred Dial, Eastern; Helen Brink, Western; J. Fugate, Hartford, Western.

HOWARD E. TAYLOR
OF BERE A, SPEAKS
TO STUDENTS HERE

Mr. Howard E. Taylor, business manager of Berea College, spoke in chapel Thursday, November 7. In discussing the three divisions of his speech, Mr. Taylor appealed to students first, to find themselves; second, to save themselves; and third, to give themselves. He stated that without accomplishing these three things, no man could be successful. Mr. Taylor placed special emphasis on the students' taking care in selecting his profession, so as to find himself as early as possible in life.

At the close of his speech Mr. Taylor seated himself at the piano and played the Berea College Song.

This was one of the outstanding chapel programs of the year.

Former Students At
Indiana University

H. M. Yarbrough is doing his final work toward his Ph. D. in mathematics.

Frances Richards is working on her A. M. this year in history and English.

Leslie Perkins took his A. M. in mathematics in the summer of 1929.

D. B. Lutz took his A. M. in history in August, 1929.

Walter Wilson is completing his A. M. at the end of the first semester this school year. He is majoring in history.

Ben Baldwin is pastor of the McDowell Baptist church at Bloomington, Ind., and working on his A. M.

During the summer of '29 the following were also at Indiana University working toward an A. M. degree:

James F. Tanner, Monroe Major Jas. Wright and F. Z. Monarch are studying law at Indiana.

Garnett F. Barnes, associate professor of physics at the A. and M. College in Mississippi, is continuing work on his Ph. D.

Mr. Taff Completing
Degree Requirements

Mr. N. O. Taff, popular head of the Economics Department at Western, granted the writer the right to announce to Mr. Taff's friends here on the Hill and away, that he will soon complete his thesis, and when it is accepted by the proper authorities, he will be the proud recipient of the highest of high degrees, that of Ph. D. from Peabody College for Teachers.

His many friends, who are wondering what his subject is to be, will be glad to learn that it is a historical treatment of "Revenue and Taxation in Kentucky." Mr. Taff hopes to finish his work some time this fall, and we will all be glad to welcome, next semester when we enroll, not Mr. Taff, but Dr. Taff.

Joyce Felts, A. B., '28, a talented musician, is leading an orchestra and broadcasting from WFIW, Hopkinsville. He broadcasts every day at noon and every night from 10 to 12 o'clock.

THIRD DISTRICT
TEACHER'S MEET
IS HELD ON HILLWelcoming Address Is De-
livered By Dean
Grise

N. D. BRYANT, PRES.

Well Known Educators Are
Present To Speak At
Meeting

The Third Congressional District Teachers Association convened at the Teachers College on October 18, at 9:15 a. m., with Professor N. D. Bryant of Scottsville, presiding.

Dr. F. C. Grise, in an inspirational address, extended to the visiting teachers a cordial welcome from Western and the student body. Dr. Roscoe Gilmore Stott, of Franklin, Ind., who is nationally known as a speaker and writer in the educational field, followed with an unusual appeal to the teachers to see that the children are not starved morally and physically while they are being fed intellectually.

Following this address the convention adjourned to meet in different departmental groups. Dr. Joseph Roemer, of the University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla., met with the high-school section; Dr. Norman Frost of Peabody College, with the rural section; and Messrs. O. J. Jones and Allen Campbell, of the State Department of Education, of Frankfort, with the Department of Superintendents. In the last section, the standardization program for elementary schools was discussed.

The leader of each of these group meetings was outstanding in his field of education, and valuable information was given and modern ideas explained that would help each teacher in his particular work.

Dr. Stott was heard again Friday evening, on Saturday morning, October 19, addresses by Dr. Norman Frost and Dr. Joseph Roemer were delivered. Departmental meetings were again held.

The orchestra of the Teachers College and the Franklin and Bowling Green High Schools furnished music for the occasion.

There were approximately 1200 teachers in attendance from Warren and adjoining counties.

On the second and third floors of the Training School Building, there were county and individual exhibits of pupils' handwork. This exhibit showed outstanding work. The Warren County schools won the first prize in the county exhibits.

G. R. McCoy, County Superintendent of Warren County, was elected president of the convention for the ensuing year, and L. C. Curry, principal of the Bowling Green High, vice president.

Harry (Pap) Glenn, A. B., '28, is coaching athletics at the Anchorage High School. This is "Pap's" third year at Anchorage.

DR. CRABB, FORMERLY
TEACHER AT WESTERN,
RECEIVES PROMOTION

Dr. A. L. Crabb, formerly of Western Kentucky Teachers College, but now connected with Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., has been appointed Professor of Elementary Education. Dr. Crabb succeeds the late Dr. Charles A. McMurray, with whom he studied for several years. The College Heights extends congratulations to Dr. Crabb and wishes for him success in his new and wider field of opportunity.

Italian Garden Being
Arranged On Campus

The Italian garden, which was begun last month on Ogden campus, is nearing completion. It is on a terrace in the slope east of Snell Hall, which was prepared for the garden. It occupies a space about fifty feet square.

The garden was made possible by Mr. Perry Snell's gift of several large pieces of statuary, representing the seasons. These statues are placed at the four corners of the garden. Cedars form the background for "The Seasons" and the entire garden is surrounded by shrubbery. A large vase is placed in the center of the garden. It is planned to extend the garden later, along the south slope of the campus.

Western Field Trip Dinner
Is Feature of HomecomingSuccess of Rocky Mountain Field Trip Is
Hailed In Many Greetings Read
At Dinner

Among the delightful events staged during Homecoming was the banquet given at the Masonic Temple for the teachers who toured the West last summer under the leadership of Professor George E. Wood, head of the Geography Department. Twelve of the pioneers were present, and were greeted by Dr. Cherry, who expressed his appreciation for the success of the trip.

In his remarks President Cherry stated that he was convinced that the tour had been a success from a social, as well as an educational standpoint. He said that he had been doubtful of the outcome of such a venture, but knew if it could be made successfully, Professor Wood was the logical leader, and assured Professor Wood that these annual trips would add much to the Geography and Botany departments of the institution.

Following President Cherry's remarks, Miss Jeffries gave a short history of the movement, which terminated in this, the pioneer Western trip.

While the first course was being served, Professor Wood read greetings from the absent members of the party, among which was a very delightful letter from Dr. R. H. Dennison, a fine University of Wisconsin, who accompanied the expedition as chief in-

Seventeen States
Represented Here

At present students from 17 different states in the Union are enrolled in Western. This is one of the best ways of detecting the growth of any institution. When it begins to draw students from states other than the one in which it is located, its fame spreads through these particular states and from them to others, and finally it is known throughout the educational world as one of the leading colleges. Western has reached that rank now, and its fame is still spreading.

Arkansas, West Virginia, Alabama, Ohio, Tennessee, Mississippi, Michigan, Illinois, Florida, North Carolina, Indiana, Colorado, Oklahoma, Missouri, Texas, Kansas and Georgia are represented at Western at the present time. The students from these particular states are wide awake, energetic students, who have come to Western because of its good reputation as a leading teachers college and because they are looking for real standards in the educational field.

To these students, the College Heights Herald extends a cordial welcome.

HEAD OF CHICAGO
UNIVERSITY WILL
TALK TO SENIORSWestern Senior Class Of
1930 To Hear Dr. Robt.
M. Hutchins

The president of the University of Chicago has accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address at the Teachers College next spring. Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, possibly the youngest president of any great college at the present time, is the son of a distinguished father, Dr. William James Hutchins, of Berea, the father, who is already known and admired throughout Kentucky as well as other states, will give the sermon on May 26.

As Dean of the Law Department of Yale, Dr. Robert Hutchins made an enviable reputation and is already justifying the great expectations of friends and admirers in his present position.

An unusual opportunity is offered in the possibility of bringing these two great men to Bowling Green, and President Cherry is indeed to be congratulated upon having secured them.

IZAAK WALTON
CLUB CONVENES
HERE FOR MEETTom Wallace, Editor of
Louisville Times,
Speaker

ALEXANDER IS OFFICER

Lieut.-Governor James
Breathitt and Others
Speakers Here

The Kentucky Division of the Izaak Walton League of America convened in Bowling Green, on October 17-18, with Professor J. R. Alexander, president of the Bowling Green Chapter and vice-president of Kentucky Division, acting as chairman.

At 11 o'clock on the morning of October 17, the assembly met in the auditorium of the Teachers College. Tom Wallace, editor of the Louisville Times, made the address of the morning on "The Work of the Izaak Walton League." Bob Lambert, a widely-known naturalist and versatile entertainer, added such a unique interest to the program that a large crowd of students and visitors assembled on the Hill to hear him that evening. His breezy stories, bird imitations, and expert pistol shooting proved to be one of the most unusual programs that have ever been given on the Hill. Lieutenant-Governor James Breathitt was also a speaker in the evening.

On Friday morning, October 18, Professor Gordon Wilson, head of the English Department of the Teachers College, spoke before the League on the subject of "Changing Bird Life of Kentucky."

In the afternoon a fish fry was enjoyed at Beech Bend, where the Hon. R. C. P. Thomas and John A. Logan, local attorneys, spoke. During the convention there were also outings at the Gun Club and Harveson's landing.

There were visitors from various cities and districts of Kentucky, among whom were Claude Meredith, Superintendent of Wardens for Kentucky; Howell Bantler, Game Warden for the State of Tennessee; and John L. Trumbo, ex-agent of State Game and Fish Commission.

In the closing session the League reaffirmed its anti-fall development aims, protecting the utilization of Cumberland Falls as a power-dam site.

The League will meet in Hopkinsville next year.

GUN IS GIFT FOR
COLLECTION IN
STATE SHRINEW. G. Duncan Lends Val-
uable Books On Ken-
tucky History

An old gun, made in 1855 and presented by Abraham Lincoln to Honorable George D. Blakey, is the latest relic that has been loaned by Mr. W. G. Duncan, of Russellville, Kentucky, to the collection being made for the museum of the new Kentucky Building. This museum will occupy a central place in the building and will be made up of collections of everything pertaining to Kentucky life. There will be several period rooms, fitted up with gifts and loans made by the citizens of Kentucky. The purpose of the museum is to bring together the treasured old relics that are now scattered throughout the state and, in a few years, would be lost altogether.

Not only will a place be given to antiques, but a library will be established where, it is hoped, will be collected all the important manuscripts and books by Kentucky authors. It is the aim of the school to make this eventually a room where a historian could come and find all the material needed to write a complete, vivid history of the state.

It is a big task with a high goal to strive for, but the authorities

(Continued on Page Six)

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MEMBER OF KENTUCKY INTER-COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

NOVEMBER, 1932

Thanksgiving

As the Thanksgiving season approaches, it behooves most of us to stop and think of our experiences during the past year. Have we been, in a measure, successful in the attempts we have made at accomplishing things? Have we been the recipients of anything that we did not earn? Have we been able to progress in our own growth during the past year? If we have received any of these things, have we thought to thank any one for them? Has God been the giver of any of these things? Have we thanked Him for them? It seems peculiar that a nation need have a day set apart on which to give thanks. It seems that we should be thoughtful enough to express our appreciation at the time the gift is received; however, it is altogether fitting that we should stop to thank God for our nation and the opportunities and privileges which it affords us.

We here on College Heights have a great many things for which we owe thanks. We are paying very little for the training received here; but we are depending upon this training to enable us to add to our material wealth and mental happiness in years to come.

Let us not think of Thanksgiving merely as a Turkey Day; but let us make it a day of genuine thanks.

The Staff

In this, the second issue of the College Heights Herald this semester, is printed for the first time in the sixth volume of the College Heights Herald the complete list of the members of the Herald staff. The list of the staff members was not printed in the first edition of the paper, because the personnel was not complete nor permanent.

Mention of the staff members is being made, because the nature of the work on the College Heights Herald seems to be a pertinent question in the mind of the student body. It is to be understood that no remuneration from either an academic or a pecuniary standpoint is being received by the members of this staff. The work is being done for the sake of journalism itself. We, the members of the Herald staff, expect to receive, while working on this paper, an abundance of practical experience that may help us in our life's work some time in the future.

It has been the custom in the past for the journalism class to publish the paper; but there being no class this semester, the work is being done by a volunteer group that is interested in newspaper work. It is certainly gratifying to know that so many students on College Heights are interested in this kind of work, and it is hoped that an opportunity will be given this group to earn a part of its academic credit by working on the paper.

We are endeavoring to disseminate the campus news in a manner that is comparable to that of commercial newspapers. The paper is your for approval or disapproval. Read it, criticize it, and tell us our mistakes—we will listen to and gladly accept criticism. If you do not read it, you will probably be none the worse off, nor will we. You take it or leave it.

Student-Faculty Viewpoint

In the December issue of the College Heights Herald the initial printing of the Student-Faculty Viewpoint column will be made. This column is to be left open for the free expression of the students and faculty members. It is an opportunity to put before the school any ideas which you have that may benefit some one. Please consider it yours. It will be devoted entirely to your use.

All contributions to the College Heights Herald will be gratefully accepted, if they are signed by the author. No anonymous article will be published. Address all letters to Editor, The College Heights Herald, Bowling Green, Kentucky.

JUNIOR UPTON, Editor

Editorials

What is a library for? Is it just a place to read or to study?

express? Are books to be read just for entertainment? Someone has said that he has the same feeling when he enters a library that he does when he enters a church—a reverence for something uplifting and inspiring. The library is a treasure chest of golden thoughts expressed in writing. And as such we should approach it open-mindedly, but never weakly; doubtfully, but never cynically. Books in general express a kind of aesthetic feeling—a love of beauty in words. Books are inspiring because the things they are written about are inspiring. Then how should books be read? Reading a book is like a conversation, an interchange of opinions. The reader (if he is intelligent) and the author cross their opinions until the reader is convinced, either that he is wrong, or that the book is not worth reading. Finally, books should be read because they say things in a manner that we of the uninitiated cannot use.

Social (and Personal)

A Halloween party was given Friday night, November 1, by Miss Dorothy Dawson at her home on the Three Springs Pike. The house was decorated in harmony with the occasion, and a thrill was given to each guest as he entered the house. Various games were played, and refreshments were served, consisting of fruit, candy, and cakes. Those attending were Gene Clark, McChesney, Helen Pickles, Dorothy Pickles, Rufine Hill, Ann Stevenson, Aurie Hill, Lilburn Rogers, Sidney Carpenter, Frank Moore, Ballard Claggett, John B. Gaines, Harold Carpenter, George Doyle, Raymond Runner, John Claggett, and Harold Huffman. Prizes were awarded to Miss Aurie Hill and Mr. Harold Huffman for the most original costumes.

The charter members of the "Girls Reserves" met Monday, November 4, and discussed plans for a party to be given for the new members, Saturday night, November 10.

Dorothy Pickles, Frances Reed, Leffel Williams and Martha Gray, sponsored by Miss Hallie Gaines, attended the Western Kentucky Girls Reserves Conference at Greenville, Kentucky, October 18. The girls have come back with new ideas for our club and hope to make it one of the best "Girl Reserves Club" in Western Kentucky.

The Parent Teachers Association meets the second Wednesday of every month, and all parents are urged to be present.

The faculty of the Teachers College Training School gave an informal reception, Thursday evening, October 10, at the Cedar House for the parents. Approximately one hundred and fifty were present, and ninety new members were enrolled in the P. T. A.

The building was decorated with pink cosmos.

Several musical numbers were given during the evening. Mr. L. G. Johnson gave a short talk, which was very interesting.

Sandwiches and tea were served by nine girls of the Training School Senior High.

Miss Hancock's room of the Training School enjoyed a wienner roast at Middle Bridge on the evening of October 18.

A poster made by Mary Schell, Billy Morris, and Victor Taylor, won first prize at the poster exhibit of the Third District Educational Association.

Paul Street Ferrin, a member of the Sophomore class, seriously injured his left ankle recently.

John Wais has returned from a trip to Pennsylvania.

Miss Hallie Gaines attended the meeting of the Kentucky Classical Association at Richmond recently.

Miss Virginia Garson attended the (Halloween) party given at Bristol Consolidated School on Thursday evening, October 14.

A group of girls composed of Elizabeth Finn, Martha Gray, Frances Reed, Leffel Williams, Margaret Taylor, Virginia Stokes, Dorothy Pickles, and Frances Spriggs, hiked to Davenport Beach last Sunday afternoon and cooked their supper. Mrs. L. B. Finn and Mrs. J. P. Gray sponsored the group.

The sixth grade of the Training

School entertained their parents Friday afternoon, November 1, from two to four o'clock with a "Soun" Oliver, the smartest

A short play entitled "The Whishing Leaf," in which each pupil of the grade took part. It seemed to be enjoyed by all present.

Games were played, being sponsored by Miss Scoville and student teachers. Fortunes were told by the oil witch, and refreshments were served.

Interclass Tournament

The Basket Ball Tournament was an event of great interest in the Training School the past two weeks. There were teams representing the grades from the seventh through the twelfth.

The Senior girls and the Junior boys succeeded in winning the trophies.

The work that the Senior girls did portends a successful season for the Teachers College High team. The following girls composed the team: Mary Hammond, Helen McMurry, Dorothy Pickles, Winnie Witten, and Rhema Smith. The team was very fortunate, in being coached by John L. Vickers. The Junior boys team was coached by Mr. Hayward Brown. The boys are in high spirit anticipating an eventful season. The boys playing on the winning team were: Kimbly Smith, Cleon Borders, Floyd Brown, Ballard Claggett, Russell Pollis, and John Wells.

The all-tournament team was composed of the following: Girls—Hammond, forward; Pickles, forward; Gray, forward; McMurry, center; Strange, center; Reed, guard, (capt.); Palston, guard; Rhea, guard.

Boys—Doyle, forward; Borders, forward; Borders, forward; Hardcastle, forward; Harrison, center; Noel, center; Smith, guard; Forsting, guard; Folia, guard.

Our High-School Seniors

The Seniors of the Training School this year are taking a notable stride toward attaining a goal that has never been reached by the Seniors of the Training School heretofore.

The goal that the Seniors are striving to attain is one that any high school should wish to reach. They are working faithfully and diligently for a high school annual. In order to get this, the Seniors are going to present a play, which will be announced later.

We feel it will be the pleasure of the city of Bowling Green and College Heights, to support the publication of this annual by encouraging them, buying their annual, and attending their play.

This step will not only be a stride to progress for the Seniors but will also pave the path for the coming Seniors. Help them to reach this goal—winning an annual.

Together

By Helen McMurry (Senior)
Training School
When the twilight shadows break,

FISH STORIES

By TROUT

Thoughts in German Class

(Before Teacher arrives) Gosh! I hope she doesn't call on me today. I don't know so much about this lesson anyway. This is a beautiful day. Why do we have to go to school anyway? (Bell rings) Oh, heavens, there she is! she sure looks nice this morning. Wonder how she gets her hair fixed like that. I wish I were as slender as she. Is that a pretty dress she has on, boy! The scenery out that window is beautiful; the trees are so pretty; wa, over there; wonder who lives in that house. What's that she's saying? Did she call on me? Oh, well, one has to say, "I don't know," sometimes. This is Greek, anyway; it doesn't amount to much, but I'd like to have A in this course. Wonder how I can get it. Guess I'll have to start studying it. I'll start tomorrow, I guess. No, I'll catch up this week-end, if we don't have a football game. Week-ends go so fast. In other words, tempus sure does fugit. (Bell rings again) What's this? Is it so late so soon? Well, I s'pose this epistle is refinished!

Homecoming

Thrills! Crowds of people. Hello there! How are you? Where are you teaching this year? When will you be back in school? etc., etc. More crowds. Some strangers, some old friends. All friendly and happy and glad they're living and back at Old Western. Pep! Yeh, lots of it.

Football boys appreciate the yells. No studying this week-end—no time have to talk and laugh and have fun, and what a lot of

fun it is to see the old familiar faces!

COLLEGE CLAMOR

By N. O. HUMOR

When a Scotchman casts his bread upon the waters, he wears a bathing suit.

"Soun" Oliver, the smartest man at Western, can speak Yiddish with one hand.

Mr. Craig: "Why does a Methodist shake pepper from the top of the pepper shaker directly while a Baptist hits the bottom of the shaker against his hand?"
Bright Stude: "I'll bite. Why?"
Mr. Craig: "To get the pepper out."

Billy Briggs wore his oldest suit of clothes last Saturday night because he had a blind date.

Felix Schneider has dropped German. Maybe he thought that there were too many teachers in the class. There is one in the front and three at the back. But the last three are trying to learn German too, Felix.

Sign on West Hall bulletin board: All girls interested in a modern course in love-making apply to Gooch Travelstead any night from seven until—let your conscience be your guide. Charges, one dollar per lesson. None over thirty years of age need apply.

Since the advent of Sam Bradshaw as a soloist at the Christian Church there has been a marked increase in female attendance. Last Sunday night when he sang "Love You," every girl in the audience could have sworn that he was looking at her, only.

Every girl who heard that the Bowling Green Woolworth Store burned down has remarked: "But, where am I going to do my shopping now?"

Only forty more days until Christmas!

And hide the setting sun,
Lovers steal beneath the stars,
And count them one by one.
Nothing matters to them now;
For happiness they plan.
Promises are made and broken;
With love they're sealed again.
Hours pass and daylight nears;
Departing time has come.

They must leave their paradise
When life is just begun.
Sadly but with hope in heart,
They leave their joy behind,
Tomorrow they will come again
To make most of them.

Night

Luna Pursues
Her lover anew,
Night, 'tis night.

The fountains tinkle,
The sky cloth crackles
With stars at night.

With a jollaby
For leaves as they sigh,
Ah! still, 'tis night.

BEFORE THE FLOOD

By ALBERT ELLERMAN

Oddities from February, 1911, Elevator.

"For tomorrow you may take the next ten propositions," said Professor Alexander, just before Christmas, to his class in Geometry.

"You certainly have the spirit of giving," quickly answered Mr. Hurt.
(Aunt Diluvian recently met Mr. L. E. Hurt at the Third Congressional Teachers Association and reminded him of this incident. Professor Alexander had just made a speech at chapel, the last day before Christmas, 1910, on "The Spirit of Giving.")

Dean Kinnaman (in Psychology): Do you believe in dreams, Gardner?
Bunyan: Indeed, I do. Last night I dreamed that I was awake and this morning the dream came true.

Dr. Mutchler (in Biology): Mr. Ford, what is soil?
Ford: Soil is mud with the water squeezed out.

Normal Events Here and There—
from March, 1911, Elevator.
Miss Nancy Shehan, Life '10, has been promoted from the first grade in the Monsaratt School, Louisville, to the sixth grade in the New Broadway School. We are glad to hear of the promotion of our good people, they certainly deserve it.

(Miss Shehan, as Aunt Diluvian first knew her, is now Mrs. O. G. Byrn and the mother of our popular freshman, Margaret Norris "Sis" Byrn.)

Ex-Superintendent Littrell, of Owen County, candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, visited us on February 9, making a short speech at chapel. (In that speech he made the famous statement which began thus: "The school teachers of Kentucky, one of whom I am which,"—A. D.)

Jake Farris, Junior '10, is showing the people of Columbia what a "really, truly" teacher can do.

(Jake is now Dr. J. D. Farris, school physician at Eastern Teachers College, Richmond, but several of us can remember when he was the champion chocolate candy maker in school.)

Spring Fever—editorial from the April, 1911, Elevator

The mourning dove perched on a bough that is breaking forth into blossom sighs to her mate; the little streams that play among the rocks are harboring fishes of many varieties; the old plow under the shed is aching for an active journey across the fields, and the garden looks as if inviting the reader of books to delve into its soil. These are only the first symptoms, feeling comes a premature tired feeling, an unusual love fog hovers, a sudden desire to see the old farmhouse again. The malady progresses. At last 'tis thought that the patient is broken down, he's worked too hard (thinking about home and the past, however). A few days later his friends escort him sadly to the train, wring his hand fervently, and—he is gone. What is the illness that has so unerringly smitten down the student. In the doctors' books you will find it not, but in the common vernacular it is named and applied as follows: Spring Fever.

Mr. G. C. has discovered a new Latin verb: flirto, flirtere, gets stung.

(Dr. Grise was having his first Latin in those days. One can guess from this joke where his mind was most of the time. A. D.)

Professor A. C. Webb, then our teacher of art and now a great artist and etcher in Paris, used to tell a story of a train that ran so fast that a boy, who was taking a trip with his mother, after seeing successive fields of beans and corn whirl past very rapidly, remarked: "O Mama, look at the succotash."

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CONGRESS DEBATING CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Congress Debating Club met on November 1 and elected the following officers. F. L. Edwards, president; L. F. Turner, vice-president; Percival Wilcox, secretary; and F. E. Elliott, secretary-at-large.

Many new members have joined the club this year. It is functioning with that same spirit that has always been present since its organization. The Congress Club is a male organization that has for its purposes the training of men in public speaking. The meetings are open to every one who appreciates a program of this nature. The programs are always interesting and instructive and the student-body is cordially invited to attend.

Philosophizing Collegian

—By Ims—

It is reported that the new sophisticated collegiates. I wish we might go gyping dear. lad, the hille we care. The while we're heart for hand- ing.

The while we'll to sing. The while we've it to hear the call. And youth and mirth to spare. Before a day may find us too and for gyping.

Before a day may find us too dull to dream and dare. lad, the while we care, the while we care.

Yes, and it does seem like a shame that we each hide our own love of the beautiful under a veneer, doesn't it? It looks as if the things that we trust and that are best in us were carefully hoarded away from even our friends, for fear that they won't—well, perhaps, they won't understand. It just seems to be a truth of human nature, and perhaps the modesty is admirable, not to give the best of ourselves except to very, very tried and true friends. You've heard it said "When you know her, you'll like her." Maybe that's what personality is—just not being afraid to show one's best half. If we'd forget about the slams and cast a few more pearls, this would be a more beautiful world.

Did you ever notice that it's always men who make all these wise cracks about women talking too much and every little thing? Well, now, it stands to reason that they have to do a lot of talking themselves to get all that propaganda started. (Of course a man thought up this bright little gem of philosophy.)

From the depths of wisdom, we recommend this little verse by Mary C. Davies as the Western co-ed's creed: "And so I cried awhile Because your love must pass; Because you dared to smile And find another lass. And so I cried awhile And then, as all my forebears had, I dried my tears again And found another lad."

One reason so few men care to go to heaven is that they can smoke in the other place.

Here's a little verse by Theodosia Garrison, which expresses the wordless wish in the heart of—
—you'd be surprised how many—

POET'S CORNER

MELANCHOLY

By Helen Brink

The page was blank
Ere this poem was begun;
I hope it shall not be soon
When this poem is done.

If one cobweb be brushed away
Or removed be one human stain,
Then I can gratefully say
This poem hasn't been in vain.

TO A POEM

By Helen Brink

Rave on, ye poets,
Paint vivid word pictures
Until your voices grow low
And your eyes dim.

But to me
Autumn is the sad time of the year
For then the trees
Whose blossoming arms
Have been lifted joyfully skyward
All of the year
Are naked and bare;

The wind howls like a wild, haunted thing,
Driving the leaves along
Just as a cold relentless world
Drives its children.

Spring has gone,
And summer has gone,
And now the twilight deepens.
Youth has gone,
Prime has gone,
And now the twilight deepens.

My blasted hopes lie shivering
As the leafless plants
And leafless trees.
The rain comes stealthily
In silvery torrents;
A gray mist hangs over the city.
The sky, once an ethereal blue,
Is cold and gray;

Sadness holds away
To deepen my pessimistic mood.
So rave on, ye poets,
Tear your hair in wild ecstasy
But to me autumn is no glad time;
Say, it is the sad time
Of the year.

Kentucky Folk Lore and Poetry Magazine Prints Local Student's Poems

Note: The poems appearing in this column were written by students of this institution and have been published in The Kentucky Folk-Lore and Poetry Magazine, a publication edited by Professor Gordon Wilson.

Written in Keweenaw, China
By Amy M. Longest

Bright is the sunshine on the Keweenaw hills,
Happy the songs of the sparrows;
Yet sorrow enters my hours and spills
Grief over my clean-swept floor,
So that I must clear it all away.
I cannot see the sunshine;
I cannot see the hills.

Moonlight

By Amy M. Longest

Moon melodies are tapping at my window.
Shall I open the casement shutters
To let them spill upon my bed?
I who have slept in moonlight
Prefer closed shutters.

When You're Away

By Henry L. Pilkenton

What makes each day seem sad
and long
When you're away?

What makes the birds' songs
seem so sad,
So lonely that they drive me mad
When you're away?

What makes my friends annoy
me so
When you're away?

Although they all are kind to me,
Their smiles seem but a mockery
When you're away?

What makes the whole world seem
so blue
When you're away?

I only know my love is true
And that my heart has gone with you
When you're away?

Rose On a Garden Wall

By Franklyn Woodring

O! Red Roses, in your foy,
Blooming, there, so happily,
wonder when the gardeners you
If she over-thinks of me.
I wonder if she ever strolls
In her garden by the wall
Where, Red Roses, you still climb
And where our shadows used to fall.

O! Red Roses, if she still
Kisses you with lips of red—
Please remind her, blushing Rose,
That she kissed me, once, instead

A Prayer

(For My Mother
By Harold McCombs)

I would for you no day were dark;
No night were shadow cast;
That all the while for you should mark
But gladness pure and vast,
I would no flower should fade for you;</

Western vs.
Eastern
Nov. 28

SPORTS ON COLLEGE HEIGHTS

Thanksgiving
Game

Western Inflicts Upon Louisville Cardinals Third Consecutive Defeat

Hundreds of Park City Fans Witness 13-0
Victory For Western In Parkway Field
At Falls City

To the Hilltoppers of Western, Kentucky State Teachers College went the privilege of inflicting on the University of Louisville grid-men the tenth scoreless defeat that the Louisville Cardinals have suffered in two years. Western took advantage of this great pleasure on October 19, at Parkway Field, before the largest crowd ever to accompany the Hilltoppers an invasion of an enemy line and scored the men of Coach Tom King by the score of 13-0.

The first half of the game was fought on about even terms, and neither team was able to score, but in the last half the Westerners, led by Arthur Gullette, Leroy Elrod, and Turner Elrod, opened up with a series of terrific line plunges and dashing end-runs that completely took the Cardinals off their feet. From the last half on, it was all Western, and before the half had ticked away, the Teachers had shown two touchdowns and an extra point—the great pleasure of Coach King.

The Hilltoppers were in the worst shape when they met the Cardinals that they had been in for two years, which accounts for their going scoreless the first half. They seemed to come to life in the last half, and Arthur Gullette went over for the first touchdown after he and Leroy Elrod had carried the ball to the ten-yard line. Gullette played one of the best games ever on Parkway Field, and Leroy Elrod was not far behind him. Turner Elrod entered the game in the last quarter, which was the first time he had played since being injured in the first game of the season. He flashed some of the dazzling form that caused him to be placed on the all-state last year.

Captain Alton Wicker, Duley Stansberry, Wildman Cummins, Dick Martin, and Earl Beam played a good game for Western.

These boys opened up the holes that the backs ran through in the last half to score the touchdowns. At the end of the game, with the exception of a few minutes in the first half, they held the University backs at bay. Captain Wicker was handicapped by a badly bruised instep received in the Southwestern game the week before, but he put up his usual good game. Very few players would have had the tenacity and determination to play with such a painful injury, but Captain Wicker had played a prominent part in Western's defeat of the University of Louisville for the past two years, and he was determined to make them taste the dregs of defeat in his senior year.

Western supporters were more worked up over the Louisville game than any other that had been played up until that time of the season. The University of Louisville has always been Western's most formidable enemy, and the team that wins the annual game always assumes that it has had a successful season. Western has had the privilege of making that assumption for the past three years. It was thought that as many Park City football enthusiasts witnessed the game as did from the "Gateway of the South" city. The College Heights band was on the sidelines, and the Western crowd literally made Parkway Field roar with their tremendous yell of "fight, Western, fight," and many other Western yells.

This was the tenth consecutive game that Louisville had played in and not been able to score a single point. Western defeated them last year by the score of 19-0, and Coach Tom King was utterly disgusted with his being defeated by the badly crippled Teachers. He had pointed to this game, hoping to get revenge for last year's defeat.

WESLEYAN TEAM BEATS WESTERN BY SCORE OF 7-2

Teachers College Bows To
Panthers At Latter's
Homecoming

Playing a listless brand of football, the Hilltoppers of Western, went down in defeat before the fighting Panthers of Kentucky Wesleyan by the score of 7-2 at Winchester, November 9.

Western was doped to beat Wesleyan at least twenty-five points, considering the fact that the game was Wesleyan's Homecoming Game. Centre had downed the Panthers earlier in the season by the score of 39-0, while they were only able to beat Western 7-6, thus giving Western a thirty-eight point advantage as far as dopes were concerned. The Hilltoppers had seemingly lost the fight that carried them to the state championship last year.

Fumbles were costly to Western, and as in the Centre game, a fumble which was recovered by the opposition was the thing that gave the Panthers their touchdown.

Western's meagre two points came in the latter part of the third quarter, when Donigan's punt was blocked and Gallagher fell on the ball, behind his own goal line.

The Hilltoppers can boast of one thing, however, and that is that they made nine first downs to Wesleyan's two. The Elrod brothers were responsible for these downs, but the entire team seemed to lack the final punch when within scoring distance of the goal line.

Captain Alton Wicker, going in to the game with a badly twisted neck and injured instep, was the shining light of the Western line. Captain Wicker gave the Panther backs plenty of things to worry about as well as opening a large number of the holes that the backs ran through to make nine first downs.

Gallagher and Donigan played plying best for Wesleyan. Donigan's long punts pushed the Teachers back into their own territory when neither team was able to gain through the line. Gallagher's famous pass failed to work, however, as coaches Anderson, Hix, and Terry had thoroughly drilled their men on the art of stopping an aerial attack. Last year Wesleyan came near scoring a touchdown on Western by the use of this unusually well-developed over-head attack, and the Western coaches predicted that they would resort to the same method of scoring this year and made every attempt to be ready for it.

This contest was the second successive Homecoming game for the Hilltoppers to play in, and that probably accounts for their lack of fight and stamina.

Summary:

Western	Pos.	Wesleyan
McNamara	LT	Daniels
Wicker	TE	King
Baldwin	LG	D. Whitehead
Martin	C	Donigan
Cummins	RG	F. Whitehead
Bradshaw	RT	Proctor
Stansberry	RE	Gallagher
Oakley	QB	Gallagher
T. Elrod	LB	Betts
Vaughan	RB	Rose
L. Elrod	FB	Cunningham
Substitutions:		Western: Moore, Baker, Reynolds, Hamilton and Stevens.
Referee:	Bill Quak	Umpire: Chambers; Head Linesman: Bray.
Touchdown:	Gallagher.	

Western's Line-up for Centre Game



These members of the 1929 Western Hilltoppers, eleven faced the Centre Colonels in the Homecoming game. Reading from left to right: Top row, they are—Earl Beam, end; Edgar Stansbury, end; Richard Martin, center; Sam Bradshaw, guard. Second row—Carlos Oakley, quarter; Dan Baldwin, guard; Ruppert Cummins, tackle and Captain Alton B. Wicker, tackle. Bottom row—Paul Vaughan, halfback; LeRoy Elrod, halfback and Turner Elrod, fullback.

KEMPUSOLOGY INSIDE OUT By KELLY THOMPSON

The Pantry Diary

Oct. 17—Down in this part of the country where men are men, and so are women, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cook are manipulating the reins of the Burkesville High School. Of course, Leon thinks that he is head man, but we all know who is boss. One of his students told me the other day that he didn't mind going to school, but that it was just the "principal" of the thing that he didn't like.

Marrowbone
Oct. 18—And here is James Carman, regulating the Marrowbone school-boat. Jimmy is coming along at a rapid pace. He has a fine bunch of seniors and a splendid school.

Sonora
Oct. 26—Well! If it isn't "Poochem" himself. Why Paul, I didn't believe you could do it, Oh, Doctor, he's from the "Normal" school.

Brandenburg
Oct. 26—Bill Hammond, one-time notorious two-gang president of the senior class, now superintendent of the Brandenburg High School. Going fine. And thanks for that introduction to your students, Bill. It sounded good, even if it wasn't true.

Lewisport
Oct. 26—Maybe Winnie Hland isn't putting in "same" Home Ec. department in the Lewisport High School. Went out to her home for dinner today, and I'll say "She knows her Home Economics."

Princeton
Oct. 26—Certainly looks like College Heights down here. Every body and his friend are from Western, the entire faculty and part of the student body. And say! Here is the editor, Raymond Alonzo "Shavings" Hornback, former editor of the College Heights Herald, but now the only known scrap-paper producer in captivity. What is this circulation, Shavings? Three thousand—dozen—Fadon mg.

Greensburg
Oct. 19—Raymond Peterson and Elizabeth Pittman are both very happy here in the Greensburg High School. Pete would be happy anywhere, and "Pizzie" says that Sonora isn't very far away, anyhow.

Elizabethtown
Oct. 22—Sign on schoolhouse says, "Prof. Slim Wilson is busy at his classes. School is out at three. Ladies please do not congregate on the lawn. Extra standing room has been provided in the rear of the building."

McQuady
Oct. 27—This certainly is a dandy town. Had a lot of exercise tonight. Helped the City Council roll up the sidewalks at nine o'clock.

Hodgenville
Oct. 31—Why, certainly, I'm going to Homecoming. Put your

Western Goes Down In Defeat Before Centre In Homecoming Classic

Western's Touchdown Is Made By Series
Of Completed Forward Passes
in Last Stanza

In the football game between the Western Hilltoppers and the Centre College Colonels, which was the feature event of the greatest Homecoming in the history of the Western Kentucky Teachers College, the Hilltoppers lost to the Colonels by the score of 7-6 in one of the hardest games ever played on College Heights. The game was played before five thousand yelling, frenzied fans who had yelled themselves hoarse the night before in one of the greatest pep rallies ever held by the football enthusiasts of Bowling Green.

Centre's touchdown came in the first three minutes of the first quarter, but it was not until the Hilltoppers had fumbled on their own twenty-yard line and Centre recovered a series of line plunges placed the oval on the one-yard line and Newman's punting full back, went over for the touchdown. Shaver's dropkick for extra point was good. The touchdown came so quickly that the Hilltoppers and fans were taken by complete surprise. This was the first point scored against the Western first stringers in two years, only one more touchdown being scored against them, when Bethel College of Tennessee, scored against the second team, Cummins, Martin, Stansberry, Dixon, and Baldwin, must be given special credit for their playing. Edgar Stansberry, who received honorable mention last year as all-state end, seems to be on the trail of a regular berth on it this year. Duley, before coming to Western four years ago, had never seen a football game and had heard of only a very few, as Shepherdsville High has only about sixty students and does not boast of a football team. Stansberry seemed to take to the oval in a very short time, as it resembles a pumpkin in several respects.

This game was the first that the Western Hilltoppers had lost on College Heights in two years, and the fans seemed not to be able to recover from the shock, yet they feel that the team won.

Other shift in the rear of the car, and we'll be there in no time.

Horae Cave
Oct. 31—Another puncture. Well, it's only thirty miles. We can walk, if necessary.

Skillet's
Nov. 1—Well, boy, we're home. Let's go to the Lunch Room.

College Heights
Nov. 2—Seven to six. Now we know what a fumble means. Wonder if Centre does?

Georgetown Is Defeated By Count of 6-0 At Hands of Hilltoppers

Tigers Suffer Second Defeat by State Team
In Four Years, Both Being Inflicted By Western

A forty-yard pass by Leroy Elrod, which landed in the arms of Jim McNamara, after being fumbled and patted around by players of both sides, gave the Western Hilltoppers a 6-0 victory over the highly rated Georgetown Tigers, at Georgetown on November 16.

The touchdown came in the last thirty seconds of play, and Elrod could not distinguish any individual player but threw the ball into a mass of men hoping that it would land in a Western man's hand. It did, and as a result, the Tigers received the second defeat that they have tasted at the hands of a Kentucky team in four years and the first this year. Western eliminated them from the chase for the State crown last year.

The teams played a scoreless first three-quarters with Western having the edge in gaining yardage. The fourth stanza was one of the most thrilling ever played on the Georgetown gridiron. Georgetown started a rally early in the quarter and succeeded in placing the ball on Western's two-inch line. Wildman Cummins, Duley Stansberry, Captain Wicker, Martin, Dan Baldwin, and Randolph Baker succeeded in taming the Tigers, however, and they were not able to gain two inches. Western punted out of danger, and the ball changed hands seven times within ten minutes on account of continual fumbling and intercepted passes.

The game was featured by trilling plays by both sides. At the last twenty seconds of play "Burhead" Vaughn intercepted a Tiger pass and ran sixty yards, before being downed on Georgetown's twenty-eight yard line. "Burhead" made the highly touted "Rabbit" Anderson feel slow by the speed he showed, when he intercepted the pass. Turner Elrod made one of the most spectacular tackles, when "Rabbit" Anderson broke loose on one of his wild jaunts down the sidelines with seven men running interference. No one has been able to explain how Turner was able to make a dive through the entire mass of men and bring the flying "Rabbit" to earth. It saved Western the game or at least a tie. "Duley" Stansberry also saved Western the ball game early in the fourth period, when he downed Cleland less than a foot from the goal line.

Penalties hurt Georgetown considerably, coming at the times when the Tigers were in the midst of a drive for the goal, or when Western needed a few yards for a first down. They were penalized eighty-five yards, while Western was given fifty-five yards in penalties.

The Elrod brothers, Cummins, Captain Wicker and Stansberry, played a great game for Western. Any one of these boys could easily be selected on the all-state team and do justice to other state players of their positions. These boys stopped the much-praised "Rabbit" Anderson, with the exception of one time, when he returned a punt forty yards. Lancaster, Cleland, Moseley, Carver and Canaway played best for Georgetown.

Both teams resorted to an aerial attack to gain their yardage. Western threw thirteen passes, completing five of them, for a total gain of eighty-five yards. Georgetown passed seventeen times, five being completed for a net gain of sixty-five yards.

Summary

Western (6)	Pos.	Georgetown (0)
McNamara	LE	Carnes
Wicker	LT	Conway
Bradshaw	LG	Caton
Martin	C	Cleland
Baker	RG	B. Sparks
Cummins	RT	Davison
Stansberry	RE	Meyer
Oakley	QB	Moseley
T. Elrod	LB	Anderson
Vaughn	RB	Pritchett
L. Elrod	FB	Morgan

Substitutions: Western—Ma-
jor, Oliver, Moore, Bealm, George-
town: Collins, Lancaster, C.
Parks, Blackburn, Caldwell.

Referee—Doak, Georgetown; Um-
pire—Taylor, Georgetown; Head-
linesman—Mahoney, Kentucky.

Casey Deatheridge, who is a
life graduate from this institution
is now a member of the Akron
Times-Press, Akron, Ohio. Miss
Deatheridge visited the Hill this
summer.

SOUTHWESTERN HANDS WESTERN FIRST DEFEAT

Memphis, Tennessee Team
Defeats Hilltoppers By
Score of 12-6

Into every one's life "some rain must fall," and it seemed that the small drop that was to fall in the Western Hilltoppers' life was destined to fall at Memphis, Tenn., October 12, when Southwestern gave the Teachers their second defeat in thirteen games and scored more points against them than any other team had been able to score in two years.

The Lynx defeated the Hilltoppers by the score of 12-6, in one of the most hectic games that Western has played for two years. The game team that had downed Middle Tennessee Teachers College and Ball Teachers College earlier in the season, did not face the Memphis team. Instead, a crippled, demoralized team went down to defeat before one of the best teams in the S. I. A. A.

Western's only marker came when Sam Bradshaw blocked a Southwestern punt and raced for a touchdown. Southwestern resorted to an aerial attack to defeat the Teachers, and their two touchdowns came as a result of forward passes.

The Western line that had held the opposition to seven points in the past thirteen games, did not play the football that they were capable of playing. They allowed the heavy Lynx backs to break through the long gains, and let their own backs be stopped time and again on the line of scrimmage; however, the whole team fought hard and did their best under the trying circumstances; else the strong Southwestern team would have beaten them worse than by the low score of 12-6.

Turner Elrod, one of the main cogs in the Western backfield, watched the game from the sidelines, but his younger brother, Leroy Elrod, took his place and filled it with the effectiveness of a veteran. Carlos Oakley was also hindered by a badly bruised knee, which he received in early season

practice, and he was not able to play his best. Arthur Gullette and Paul Vaughan played a great game for Western in the backfield, and had it not been for the spectacular defensive work of Gullette at fullback, it is doubtful if the Southwestern team would have been held to twelve points. Gullette stopped the offense on many a play after the enemy had broken through the demoralized Western line.

Southwestern came within scoring distance several times by the beautiful end-runs of their hefty backs, only to be held for downs by the fighting Western team. The Southerners seemed to be able to run almost at will in midfield, but when they came within scoring distance of the goal line, they were faced by stubborn resistance, and were forced to resort to a passing attack to score their touchdowns.

Western lost the game by the score of 12-6, but they did not lose that old fight, which is so characteristic of any team that fights for Western, and the Hilltoppers proved that they could come back strong when they met their old enemies, the University of Louisville, October 19, at Louisville.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE OF HOME ECONOMICS CONVENES ON THE HILL

The first of a series of district conferences of the educational department of the Kentucky Home Economics Association, meeting in joint session with the agriculture teachers, was held here September 27-29. Problems in the fields of home economics and agriculture were discussed in joint sessions and then separately. A banquet followed in the evening at the Cedar House.

The same form of program will be followed at the different conferences meeting in the other districts: Lexington, Princeton, Murray, and Owensboro, during the fall months.

Miss Ethel Parker of the University of Kentucky, Miss Adelaide, State Supervisor of Home Economics, and Miss Mary Lee Taylor, of Western Kentucky State Teachers College, compose the program committee of the home economics conference, and G. Ivan Barnes, F. G. Burd, of the state vocational department, and Ralph Wood, of the University of Kentucky, have charge of the agriculture program.

Former Students Attend Study Center

The following former students, now teaching in the schools of Jefferson county, are enrolled in the study center at Louisville being conducted by Mr. Gordon Wilson: Mrs. Mary M. Dravo and Dorothy Boone, Kentucky; Children's Home, Lyndon; Evelyn Bishop, Lottie T. Pottinger and Margaret Jett, Princeton; Mrs. Lillian Monroe Merriman, supervisor of Health Education, Jefferson County and Louisville Schools; Corine Beeler, Cave Run; Otis F. Brown, principal of John's School; Mattie B. Reid, Louise McLaughlin, and Madeline Bishop, Melbourne Heights; Ruth Silvers, High View; Ollie M. Gray, Swann College; Cecil Foreman, principal of Caruthers School; Samuel L. Hancock, principal of Medora High School; Mildred Frances M. Clure, principal of Independence School; Mrs. Ora Ashley Carr and Mary Holsow, Camp Taylor; Mrs. Flora Miller Morris, Fairmount.

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U. OF KENTUCKY CLAIMS MANY WESTERNERS

Former Students Pursuing Master's and Doctor's Degrees

The following former students of Western who have recently been doing graduate work at the University of Kentucky are:

E. E. Allison, life graduate, '10; Mary Barrett, life graduate, '10; Ella Lee Bell, life graduate, '21; C. S. Brown, life graduate, '14; O. G. Bryant, life graduate, '21; C. T. Canon, life graduate, '20; J. R. Cooper, A. B., '26; J. W. Crick, A. B., '26; B. L. Curry, A. B., '24; D. P. Curry, A. B., '24; D. Y. Dunn, life graduate, '16; J. M. Ennis, A. B., '27; T. H. Ford, life graduate, '22; Wm. Lee Gouter, they were all working on their man, A. B., '25; Mrs. Joe C. Ph. D. degree during the past Grable, A. B., '27; J. B. Holloway, summer.

life graduate, '10; Mrs. N. C. Hooks, A. B., '24; E. A. Howton, B. S., '26; O. E. Huddle, Ogden; M. W. Meredith, B. S., '25; B. M. Meuth, A. B., '27.

H. H. Mills, A. B., '25; Edward Neihoff, A. B., '26; Cecil Neisz, A. B., '26; G. G. Nichols, life

'28; H. W. Puckett, A. B., '24; V. F. Payne, A. B., '27; H. M. Pyles, life graduate, '10; Martha Roberts, A. B., '28; C. W. Russell, B. S., '26; L. G. Shultz, A. B., '27; Wallace Smith, A. B., '24; J. D. Spears, A. B., '26; J. J. Stewart, A. B., '24; Add Tartar, A. B., '27; Arlie L. Townsend, A. B., '26; Clyde Vincent, A. B., '27; W. A. Warren, A. B., '24; R. G. Willis, B. S., '26; Mrs. R. G. Willis, B. S.

The following are former students of Western who have recently completed their requirements for M. A. degrees: E. E. Allison, C. T. Canon, D. P. Curry, Wm. Lee Gouterman, J. B. Hollar, L. C. Curry, C. W. Russell, and Wallace Smith have completed the Dunn, life graduate, '16; J. M. Ennis, A. B., '27; T. H. Ford, life graduate, '22; Wm. Lee Gouter, they were all working on their man, A. B., '25; Mrs. Joe C. Ph. D. degree during the past Grable, A. B., '27; J. B. Holloway, summer.

NEW AND FORMER INSTRUCTORS TEACHING HERE

Several members of our faculty have either resigned to accept other positions, or have been granted leaves of absences, to work on higher degrees so as to be more capable of carrying on their work; several new teachers have been added to the faculty; and other teachers have returned after an expiration of their leaves. The new members of the faculty are as follows:

Eldon M. Aldred, Chemistry, A. B., M. A., Indiana University.
Carlisle B. Barnes, Manual Arts, A. B., W. K. T. C., and M. A., Colorado State Teachers College.

Edna Bothe, Library Science, A. B., Central Wesleyan College, and A. M., University of Missouri.
Hugh F. Johnson, Mathematics and Violin, A. B. and M. A., University of Cincinnati.

Josephine Mitchell, Music, American Institute of Normal Methods.

Earl A. Moore, English, A. B., Geneva College, and A. M., Indiana University.

Louise Owsley, Music, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Gladys Sims, Voice, B. M., Northwestern University of Music.

Mrs. M. A. Leiper, in charge of Training School, Library.

Sibyl Stonecipher, Latin, A. S., Indiana University and A. M., University of Illinois.

Dorothy O. Thompson, Home Economics, A. B., Grinnell College, and M. S., Iowa State College.

J. R. Whitmer, Dairying, B. S., University of Kentucky, A. B., W. K. T. C., and M. S., Iowa State College.

Mary F. Eaton, English, Training School, A. B., Randolph-Macon Women's College, and M. A., Columbia University.

Guy Ferman, Physics, Training School, B. S., W. K. T. C.

Frances Johnson, Social Science, Training School, A. B., W. K. T. C.

William Lester Terry, Physical

HOMECOMING IS NOT MARRED BY DEFEAT OF TEAM

(Continued from Page One)

Perhaps it was the fact that it was Homecoming or again that some losing games are better than easy victories, but depression did not mark the numerous "after-the-game meetings" nor the reception at the Cedar House Saturday night.

Several club events were held during Homecoming. The History Club held its annual dinner Friday night instead of Saturday noon, as has been the custom for several years. The banquet this year was on a larger scale, having as guests several members of the faculty, the administration, and also the Economics Club. As guest of honor and speaker of the evening, the club had Dr. Edwin Mims of Vanderbilt, who has recently published an outstanding book dealing with the problems of the South.

Saturday night the Rocky Mountain Field Trip group held a reunion dinner at the Masonic Temple, having as their guests President Cherry, the Geography Council, faculty members and geography majors and minors.

The "W" Club held a dinner preceding the reception at the Cedar House.

Homecoming at Western began with the dedication of the Stadium three years ago. That year and the following returning alumni saw Western triumphantly defeat her opponents (the University of Louisville, 1927, and Georgetown, 1928), in beautifully contested football games.

Each year the number of functions in honor of the Homecomers has increased to such an extent that every minute of time is planned in advance, and social functions are so numerous that visitors have had to choose carefully those which they desire to attend.

Homecoming in the past has been thoroughly worth while—it has held the brimming enthusiasm, the sweet joy of "coming home," reunion with old classmates, roommates and campus mates, and fresh inspiration to carry away from Western out over the entire state.

But in the future it will mean even more, rivaling commencement, it is coming to mean the one golden moment in a big, round year, when there are no graduates, no alumni, but one big, happy Western family that gathers in October here or November gloom, to meet again, and dine again, and to back our own home team as it sweeps down the field in the glorious game of football.

K. I. P. A. Officers



Left to Right—Fred Dial, treasurer, Eastern; Roy H. Owsley, secretary, University of Kentucky; Miss Martha Kelly, vice-president, Murray; Chas. E. Patterson, president, Western.

GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM PUTS IN PRACTICE DAILY

The old baseball field, situated between the tennis courts and the heating plant has been converted into a hockey field. Coach Elizabeth Dabbs will be introducing the girls to the rudiments of the new game every afternoon for the next few weeks, and she hopes for Western to be represented by a feminine hockey team next year.

Equipment for the new sport, which had to be ordered from England, did not arrive as soon as Coach Dabbs expected, and as a result, practice was not started as soon as was hoped.

The young ladies at Western are very much interested in hockey, and with the necessary coaching the Teachers College should be represented by one of the best hockey teams in the South.

Basketball is fast losing its popularity among the girls in Southern colleges, and Western does not wish to have its young ladies go out into the world without first giving them the best possible physical, as well as mental, education. Every possible plan will be made to have hockey take the place of the rapidly declining game of female basketball.

Hockey affords action to greater number of players than basketball. Eleven girls play on each team, and as two or more teams are used in every sport, hockey will keep at least twenty-two players in action.

K. I. P. A. GOES TO MURRAY FOR BUSINESS MEET

(Continued from Page One)

of Murray, spoke at the business meeting on Saturday morning. His encouraging discussion was typical of the spirit shown throughout the meeting. Roy Owsley, University of Kentucky, was elected by acclamation to fill the vacancy in the office of secretary. Committee reports were read and accepted. It was decided to publish a K. I. P. A. Year Book, containing material from each representative school. A Year Book committee was appointed, consisting of Kenneth Marshall, Roy Owsley, and Lois Percell. Fred Dial, Martha Kelly, and Dick Waters were appointed to select an emblem for the Association. These committees are to make their report at the spring meeting. At this meeting the Lexington Leader will award a cup to the school having the best newspaper and an advertising fraternity will award a cup to the paper containing the best advertisements.

Georgetown was chosen to be the meeting place of the spring convention.

The delegates in attendance were: Charles Patterson, Fuqua Hartford, Lorene Chatham, Helen Brink, College Heights Herald, Bowling Green; Fred Dial, Kenneth Marshall, Eastern Progress, Richmond; Roy Owsley, Allie Mason, and Lois Percell, Kentucky Kernal, University of Kentucky; Louise Lafferty and Ted Sealy, Crimson Rambler, Transylvania; Martha Kelly and Duke Mayfield, College News, Murray; Ransom Todd, A. J. Kertis, C. R. House, Aitkin Darnell, and Lucien Robinson, Undercurrent, Winchester; Dick Waters, Georgetownian, Georgetown.

Miss Sarah Middleton, English teacher in the Normal Department, has recently published a book, "Verses," containing twenty-seven short poems. The book was published by John P. Morten and Co., of Louisville, Kentucky. It is dedicated to Sarah Haydon Gaines, grandmother of Miss Middleton.

GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB IS FORMED HERE

Comical Initiation Is Conducted For New Members

The thought of a Girls' Physical Education Club, which was first instituted at Western just before the close of the second semester of last school year, was revived this semester and club work, and organization began in earnest. The club met on the night of October 22 and organized for the ensuing year. Miss Elizabeth Dabbs and Miss Gladys Knott were the sponsors, and they presided while officers were elected. Officers are as follows, president, Roma Mather; vice-president, Martha Larnum; secretary and treasurer, Beverly Smith; reporter, Margaret Norris Byrn.

There are about twenty charter members of the club, and each had to go through with some sort of comical initiation. Each member was forced to carry a dumb-bell around two entire days, and on the second day each girl was forced to do something more comical than this. In addition to carrying the dumb-bells, some had to carry umbrellas, slick their hair back over their heads, wear squeaky clothes, not to speak to their best friend, and various other things of the sort.

The club was organized for the purpose of further promoting girls' athletics, back boys in their athletic undertakings, and bring together the Physical Education minors. All girls who are Physical Education minors are requested and urged to join the club.

Miss Middleton Publishes Poetry

Miss Sarah Middleton, English teacher in the Normal Department, has recently published a book, "Verses," containing twenty-seven short poems. The book was published by John P. Morten and Co., of Louisville, Kentucky. It is dedicated to Sarah Haydon Gaines, grandmother of Miss Middleton.

Classical Club Elects Officers

The F. C. G. Classical club met Wednesday night, October 9, at the Cedar House.

The report of the nominating committee was received, and the following officers were elected: Miss Virginia Hall, president; Miss Pierce, vice-president; Miss Geraldine Adair, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Humphries, reporter.

Short talks were given by Dr. Grise, who gave an interpretation of the club's ideals and suggested plans for the present year; Miss Stonecipher, and Miss Ruth Driskill.

After the business session, a social hour was enjoyed, during which a salad course was served.

GIRLS' DEBATING CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Western Girls Debating Club met on Thursday night, October 17, and elected the following officers: President, Miss Irma Lawrence; vice-president, Miss Hazel Adams; secretary, Miss Helen Brink; business manager, bating team will be held soon.

Miss Lee Awaits Master's Degree At Peabody College

Miss Sophie Lee, A. B., '26, has recently completed her work and is awaiting the M. A. degree from Peabody College. Miss Lee wrote her master's thesis on "Aunt Jane of Kentucky."

Miss Lee is now teaching in the Chazy School, a private institution in New York State. She was accompanied to New York by her mother, Mrs. W. A. Lee, who has been matron of Potter Hall for the past three and one half years. Mrs. Lee served as assistant matron for a period of four years before she took over the regular duties and full charge of the dormitory. She has served on the Hill since July, 1922, when she was appointed assistant matron.

Mrs. Lee is now away on a leave of absence for one year. She and Miss Lee are making their home in Chazy, N. Y.

Miss Maralee Arnett, Miss Hattie Gaines is faculty sponsor of the club. Regular meetings will be held on the third Thursday night of the month. Tryouts for the debating team will be held soon.

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THE FOLKS HEAR FROM SUSIE
Dearest Ma:
Last year I didn't think much of Homecoming, in fact I'd rather have had a Homecoming, if any one had asked me. But this year I had a wonderful time. I knew several of the old students who came back, and I surely was glad to see them.
Saturday morning I was in the Museum for an hour—not on exhibition, but helping visitors to register. After that I helped show visitors through West Hall. We had to keep our rooms clean all day—tough, wasn't it?
Saturday afternoon we had our big football game with Centre College. Ma, I wish that you could have seen that game. Our boys fought like everything, but the game just ended too soon and left our score 6 to our opponents' 1. But our boys played a wonderful game, and we're still proud of them.
Saturday night there was a reception for every one at the Cedar House. This Homecoming was certainly one of the best that the Hill has ever had.
When you walk by Potter Hall, you smell so much paint that I guess visitors think that the Potter Hall girls surely use a lot of make-up. But when you go inside, you can see that it really isn't that kind of paint at all. The steps and banisters are being painted green and gold, and the parlor is being remodeled in green and harmonizing shades. I didn't really see any need of remodeling the parlor because it was already very pretty. But maybe somebody thought that there was too much courtship being done on the campus, so if they made the parlor more attractive, the couples would stay in there. I don't know. But in that case, the lights will have to be remodeled too.
The Italian garden on the Ogden Campus is still under construction. It is going to be one of the beauty spots of the campus.
We're having splendid choral programs. The Juniors recently gave a play, "Modernizing Aunt Minnie." I wish you could modernize Aunt Emma that way, but I guess there's no hope.
Coach Diddle looks frightfully sleepy every morning. I really feel sorry for him, because I guess that he has to walk the floor every night. He recently became the proud papa of a junior.
Write soon and tell me all the news.
Love,
SUSIE.

Statue In Front Of Library Snell Gift
The beauty of the Library Building has recently been enhanced by the addition of a fountain on the terrace between the steps. The statue at the fountain is a piece of the outdoor statuary in the Perry Snell collection, recently donated to the Institution. The statue, of Italian marble, is entitled "The Boy with the Dolphin."

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STATE CLASSIC ASSOCIATION IS EASTERN GUEST

(Continued from Page One)

University of Michigan Association to visit the Latin club in Roark Hall arranged for by Miss Lucille Harbold, Paris High School.

Ten was served in Room 14-A, Roark Hall, by Sigma Lambda Language Society of Eastern. Friday, November 1, at 6 p. m. Burnham Hall.

Members of the Association were the guests of honor of the college for dinner.

Address of Welcome President H. L. Donovan Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

Response Harrison B. Cannon President Kentucky Classical Association

Friday, November 1, at 7 p. m.

A Cruise in the Aegean Island Dr. Louis E. Lord Oberlin College

Friday, November 1, at 9 p. m. President's House

President and Mrs. Donovan association and its guests.

Saturday, November 2, 8:30 a. m. Room 16, Roark Hall

The Use of Poster Graph in the Classroom Bailey W. Shearer Louisville Male High School

The 1929 Latin Tournament in Kentucky and Plans for 1930 Discussion

Round Table Conference—The Latin Club of Today Discussion led by Miss Mary Wool Brown Henry Clay High School, Lexington

Bi-Millennium Vergilium Miss Anna P. McVey Wadleigh High School, New York City

TRAINING SCHOOL ELECTS OFFICERS OF COMMUNITY

Junior Upton Is Elected Mayor In General Election

With the election of officers, the organization of the College High Community of the Training School has been completed, and the Student Participation idea realized. This experiment, in student self-government is being tried for the time in the Training School.

The director, Mr. Lowe Johnson, noting the beneficial effects of the system while in Florida last year, decided to propose the plan to the "citizens" of the Demonstration School. Discussing the idea first with the Seniors, and then with the entire student body, he found that the proposition met with their enthusiastic approval. With the co-operation of the English department of the Training School, a Constitution for the as yet unborn community was drafted, and after a heated and prolonged discussion, adopted by the General Assembly. After that document became the "law of the land," candidates almost immediately began to announce themselves for various offices. A typical announcement speech could probably be summed up in about three words, solicitation—appreciation—determination. There was no office for which there was only one candidate. A vigorous campaign was undertaken, and after a two week's deluge of platforms, pamphlets, announcements, etc., the Training School went to the polls on November 6.

After the voting, the ballot boxes were sealed and sent to the Director's office, where they were counted by an Election Committee appointed by the director. That

afternoon after the tabulation of all votes, the following general officers were found to be elected: Mayor—Arvin Upton, Jr. Lieutenant-Mayor—Frances Reed. Clerk—Winnie Witten. Treasurer—Elaie Jenkins.

Marshall—Joe Harrison.

The organization was then completed by the inspection of the officers-elect at College Chapel on November 6.

The chief objects of the "Student Participation" plan seem to be better training in citizenship, and training for better citizenship. The campaign was characterized by dignity and an absence of mud-slinging (something very unusual, even in a presidential campaign). The candidates seemed to realize the "bigness" and responsibility of their undertaking and conducted themselves accordingly. All elections were conducted by Australian Ballot and in every respect the "modus operandi" of the regular polls was followed as closely as possible.

BIRD SOCIETY IN MEETING IN TODD COUNTY

Wilson, of Bowling Green, One of Organizers Of Group

The Kentucky Ornithological Society has recently passed its sixth birthday. It was organized in April, 1923, at Louisville, by Dr. L. Otley Pindar, Versailles; Mr. B. C. Bacon, Madisonville; and Professor Gordon Wilson, Bowling Green. The purpose of the society has been three-fold: 1. To form a common meeting ground for various local organizations for the study of birds; 2. To help foster a love and knowledge of bird life; 3. To co-operate with state and national organizations in some methods of protection and study of birds.

The fall meeting of the society—held at Elkton, October 25-26—was divided into three parts: 1. A general session, Friday afternoon, October 25, in the Community House. 2. Another general session, Friday evening, October 25, in the Community House. 3. An outing Saturday morning, October 26, to the Cliffs of Northern Todd County, with a short stop at the Blue and Gray State Park.

During the meeting the following subjects were discussed: "Cavity-Nesting Birds," by Dr. T. Atchison Frazer, Marion; "Todd County Cliffs," by Mr. Edward M. Ray, Fredonia; "Birds as

SECOND CONCERT OF THE SEASON IS GIVEN ON HILL

Mme. Gray-Lhevinne And Son Laddie Gray, Entertain

A second number of the eleven series of the all-star concert sponsored by W. K. T. C., was held in the Auditorium on the evening of November 8.

Mme. Estelle Gray-Lhevinne, violinist, who perhaps has the greatest army of followers of any woman musician, and her assisting artist, Laddie Gray, her own 9-year old son, an astonishing prodigy as a pianist, gave a joint recital.

"Great music made human by an interpreter of emotions," as quoted by the New York Herald, perhaps most aptly describes the vivid playing and interpretational lectures of the unusual artist, Mme. Estelle Gray-Lhevinne, who won her entire musical education by a series of scholarships. At the age of eight she gave a violin recital at the Alhambra Theater, in San Francisco, playing the entire Mendelssohn concert from memory with orchestral accompaniment, and at the age of 15 by recitals at the Waldorf Astoria she won New York with a series of recitals. Theodor Roosevelt said of her: "You have absorbed the message of the great West. I know you must have practiced in the open in sight of the great mountains because of the breadth shown in the strength and virility of your bowing." At 17 years she took her first trans-continental tour, and at the age of 20 she was asked to accept a life membership in the Cleveland Musical Association, an honor bestowed on few women, as the membership includes Schumann-Heink, Josef Hofman, Freida Hempel and other celebrated artists.

This informal recital of Mme. Gray-Lhevinne and Laddie Gray was characteristic of the splendid concerts that are held during each season. On November 28 there will be heard one of the most significant programs of the all-star series. The Smallman A Capella Choir of Los Angeles, California, composed of thirty-two masters of unaccompanied singing, will be present. The voices obtain the variety of the tonal effects of a symphony orchestra. The great choir was founded by John Smallman of Boston, in 1922, and practiced three times a week for two years before appearing in public.

There are seven concert attractions this year.

"Good Citizens," by Miss Emilie Yunker, of Louisville; "Changing Bird Life in Kentucky," by Professor Gordon Wilson, Bowling Green; "The Economic Value of Birds," by Miss Mary May Wyman, Louisville.

The following officers were elected: Dr. T. Atchison Frazer, president; Miss Mary May Wyman, vice-president; Mr. Edward M. Ray, secretary-treasurer. Last year's officers were: Professor Gordon Wilson, president; Miss Emilie Yunker, vice-president; Mrs. Charles McBride, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting of the society will be in Marion, September, 1930.

"Moods," a poem by Franklin Woodring of the Herald staff, appeared in the November, 1929, issue of "Letters," a literary magazine published by the University of Kentucky.

Hickman and Fulton County Group Enjoys Wiener Roast Party

Sunset, knickers, Hiking and fun, Thrills, adventure.

Woods, crickets, Laughter in the breeze, Wieners, campfire Out beneath the trees

Moonlight, shadows Making eyes at you, Games, stories, Spooky places too.

Great, marvelous, Breath-taking fun, Homeward again When night has begun.

"Some folks have all the fun" so some of the clubs are exclaiming, for on Tuesday afternoon, October 29, the Hickman and Fulton County students enjoyed a wiener roast near Reservoir Park, which was sponsored by Mr. Willey and Mr. Moore.

The party had the honor of having President Cherry as their guest, as he was to leave the next morning to give an address in Fulton County.

The crowd left at 5:30 p. m., returning near the hour of eight, and it was obvious that the wiener roast was a success from start to finish.

The officers of the two counties are: president, Virgil Chapman; vice-president, Marion Rennie; Secretary and treasurer, Elizabeth Cooke. Those attending the wiener roast were Virgil Chapman, Seldon King, and Mary Croft of

Fulton County: Jewell Green, La-vern Amoro, Vernon Samuels, Gertrude Woodrow, Marion Rennie, E. C. Wayne, Mayberr Perry, and Wilma Shuff, of Hickman County; and Mr. and Mrs. Willey and children, of Bowling Green.

DELAFIELD SCHOOL ISSUES "DELAFIELD DISCOURSE"

Roy P. Milliken, a life graduate of Western, teaching at Delafield, Warren county school in the outskirts of Bowling Green, in co-operation with the other teachers in the school and the students, is issuing a monthly school paper, "Delafield Discourse."

The "Discourse" is full of interesting school news, taking up all phases of the work, literature, athletics, society, etc., and the articles show a wide awake interest and a progressive attitude.

The Delafield district is to be congratulated. They are fortunate in having the talent and leadership in their school that has caused the "Delafield Discourse."

Cherry Country Life Club Elects Officers

The Cherry Country Life Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Whitmer, held its first meeting this semester on October 16, in the Cedar House.

The officers elected: Mr. Robert Perry, last year's secretary, acting as temporary chairman: President—Mr. Robert Perry. Vice-President—Mr. John L. Vickers.

Secretary—Mr. Clifford Weserfield. Treasurer—Mr. James Huey, with Mr. Taft Thompson, his bondsman.

After the election of officers there were several short discussions by members of the class and a talk by Mr. Whitmer. Following this, refreshments were served by Mr. Whitmer.

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LA LOUISE Lady's ring, 14K \$12.50

LA LUCILLE Lady's ring, 14K \$14.75

LA SUZANNE Lady's ring, 14K \$24.75

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