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MERRY
CHRISTMAS

College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky State Teachers College

HAPPY
NEW YEAR

VOLUME VI—NO. 3

BOWLING GREEN, KY., DECEMBER, 1929

50 CENTS PER YEAR

CHORUS TO RADIOCAST OVER WHAS

IRVIN S. COBB LAUDS MOVE FOR KENTUCKY BLDG.

Eminent Novelist Writes
From Long Island
Estate

NATIVE OF KENTUCKY

More Than Two-Thirds
Of Building Fund
Subscribed

Visualization of the splendid achievement of Kentucky, embodied in the erection of the proposed Kentucky Building upon the campus of the Western Kentucky Teachers College at Bowling Green, is expressed in the accompanying communication from Irvin S. Cobb, eminent novelist, to President H. H. Cherry, head of the state institution sponsoring the campaign in the interest of the project.

Writing from his Long Island estate, "Back Home," Mr. Cobb's letter of recent date is as follows:

My dear Dr. Cherry:—
Through John Wilson Townsend, our mutual friend, I learn that you would like to have a line from me touching on your campaign for a Kentucky Building and a student-loan fund in connection with the Western Kentucky Teachers College at Bowling Green.

I count it an honor that you should express such a desire. The plans you have on foot are so sane, so patriotic, so aptly designed to fill real needs in our state, that I feel your splendid work should have the endorsement of every thinking man, woman and child in Kentucky.

In what you and this public-spirited citizen associated with you are doing for our own people, I wish you all possible success. With sincere regards,

Yours cordially,
Irvin S. Cobb.
Dr. Henry Hardin Cherry,
Bowling Green.

Emanating from Kentucky's great literary genius who has ever kept within his heart his earliest associations in his native commonwealth and who has so many times woven into delightful word pictures structures founded upon these reminiscences, the foregoing expression is but indicative of the trend of countless similar commentaries which have been had from numerous Kentuckians whose careers have taken them

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DR. H. H. CARTER IS SPEAKER AT CHAPEL PROGRAM

The students of Western Kentucky State Teachers College were highly entertained Friday morning, December 6, at the chapel hour as well as greatly benefited by the speech of Dr. Henry H. Carter, of the University of Indiana.

Professor Gordon Wilson, head of the English department, introduced the speaker, telling of Dr. Carter's work as head of the English department of the University of Indiana.

Dr. Carter complimented very highly the work of Mr. Wilson and the many other teachers of Western, who were doing and had completed work in the University of Indiana.

The central theme of the chapel talk was taken from Justice Holmes, "A man is bound to be parochial in his practice; to give his life and if need be his death, for the place where he has his roots. But in his thinking he must be cosmopolitan and detached." To follow up this quotation he cited many interesting incidents—both in the literary world and in school life. The speech was summarized by the first sentence of "To the Skylark," by Wordsworth.

Faculty Member, On Leave, Visitor Here Thanksgiving

Miss Frances Richards, who is teaching and working on her master's degree at Indiana University, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents at Franklin. She also visited Bowling Green.

Miss Richards was on a two weeks' leave of absence gathering material for her thesis. During her stay in Kentucky she visited Frankfort and Lexington, where she expected to find some material bearing on the subject of her thesis.

Miss Richards is a member of Western's faculty on leave of absence to pursue her work on the master's degree. While teaching here, she was in charge of the Journalism classes and was faculty advisor of the College Heights Herald.

WESTERN HEAD OF EXTENSION VISITS NORTH

Observes Extension Work
At University Of
Wisconsin

SEES FORMER TEACHERS

Mr. W. M. Pearce, Director of Extension, has just returned from a trip to Madison, Wisconsin, where he made an intensive study of the extension work in the University of Wisconsin.

The University of Wisconsin has been doing extension work for twenty-five years. At the present time there are ninety people employed in the Extension Division, which uses all the spare in a four-story building. In addition, there is a three-story brick structure in Milwaukee, which is called the Branch Extension of the University of Wisconsin. At the present time students are enrolled for credit and non-credit courses from practically every state in the Union and several foreign countries. The courses are of two types as a rule, vocational and academic. Practically all subjects offered in residence in a vocational school or regular college are given by correspondence or in study classes.

The present work in Wisconsin began with the inauguration of President Van Hise as president of the University of Wisconsin in the year, 1906. Prior to that time there had been some work done, but it was not organized or directed toward any particular objective. President Van Hise took the position that universities and colleges had accumulated a

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Bowling Green Board Of Trade Honors Team

Banquet For Western Varsity and Freshman Teams Is Donation Of Trade Board

By Bob Sanders

The varsity and freshman football teams of Western and their coaches were entertained Friday evening, December 13, with a banquet given in their honor by the Bowling Green Board of Trade. The banquet was held at the First Presbyterian church and was the second of its kind sponsored by the Board of Trade.

The banquet began at 6:45 o'clock. Mr. Laurence Finn acted as toastmaster. Mr. Richardson, president of the Board of Trade, welcomed the guests, and Mr. W. J. Craig responded for Western. Toastmaster Finn then presented Coach Anderson, who made a splendid speech gratefully thanking the Board of Trade for the dinner given in honor of his team. Following this, Captain Alton Wicker and Virgil Chapman were presented as representatives for

JOSEPH ROEMER IS CONSULTANT OF U. S. BUREAU

Dr. Roemer Addresses the
Association Of
Colleges

WAS WESTERN STUDENT

Is Advisor of National
Survey of High
Schools

Mr. Joseph Roemer, expert consultant of the United States Bureau of Education, a native of Bowling Green and former student of Western, was one of the principal speakers at the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the southern states, which was held at the Lafayette Hotel in Lexington, during the week of December 2-7.

Mr. Roemer, on Wednesday morning at the meeting of the commission on Secondary Schools, reported on the joint study of secondary education by the regional standardizing agencies; and on Thursday afternoon gave a report of the proceedings of his commission at a regular meeting of the association.

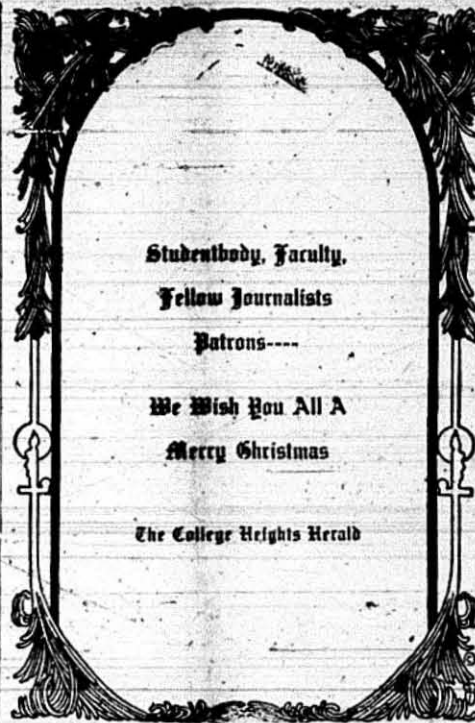
Mr. Roemer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Roemer, of Bowling Green. He received his earlier education in the public schools of this city. He received his A. B. degree from the University of Kentucky in 1914, his M. A. from Peabody College in 1916, and his Ph. D. from the same institution a year later.

Mr. Roemer was one of the nine men to be appointed as a member of the Advisory Committee of the National Survey of High Schools. He received the appointment through Secretary Wilbur of the Department of the Interior. He is to advise with the U. S. Bureau of Education in a three-year nationwide survey. He will be obliged to make frequent trips to Washington to attend meetings of the committee. This is a very high honor bestowed upon Dr. Roemer, as he is the only southern educator who received the appointment.

Mr. Roemer is a charter member of the University of Kentucky chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, a national scholastic fraternity. Since 1920, he has been Professor of Secondary Education at the University of Florida.

CHRISTMAS PARTIES AT DORMITORIES

Christmas parties will be held at both of the girls' dormitories on Friday morning, December 20, at five o'clock in the morning. Christmas trees have been put up in both parlors and names have been drawn in order that every girl will receive a gift.



STUDY CENTERS ARE MAINTAINED BY EXTENSION

Centers Are Conducted By
Messrs. Willey, Burgett
And Wilson

Study centers are now being maintained at Louisville, Bardonia, and Hopkinsville by the Department of Extension of this college. At these places regular college courses are being conducted each Saturday by members of the college faculty. Mr. Gordon Wilson has charge of the center at Louisville, Mr. Willey has charge of the one at Hopkinsville, and Mr. Burton is meeting the classes at Bardonia.

Almost a hundred students are enrolled in this department of the college work. The largest center is at Louisville, where about fifty teachers of the Louisville and Jefferson County schools meet each Saturday at the Y. M. C. A. building. Mr. Wilson is conducting two English classes, Romanticism and Eighteenth Century Literature, here. This center was established three years ago by Mr. Bert Smith, and the enrollment has grown since that time from about twelve or fifteen students to its present size.

The center at Bardonia is composed of about twenty-five teachers, most of whom are from nearby county schools. Courses in the Teaching of Reading and Rural Sociology are being offered. This is the first year that a center has been maintained in Bardonia. The classes both here and at Hopkinsville meet in the local city high school buildings.

Twenty-two teachers of Hopkinsville and Christian county schools make up the student body of the study center at Hopkinsville. Courses in Tests and Measures and Educational Psychology are being taught by Mr. Willey. The center was opened in August, and the present classes will continue until about the first of the year.

The majority of the students enrolled in these study centers have formerly been in school at Western and are now in the field teaching. The classes are held for two hours each Saturday, and a course usually extends over a period of four to six months. The successful and satisfactory work done in these centers shows very plainly their growing popularity.

Miss Nona Catherine Glenn, A. B. '29, now teaching in Cadiz High School, brought her debating team to Western, November 15, to do some research in our library.

FRENCH CLUB IS ORGANIZED BY STUDENTS

Misses Clagett, Moore
And Woods Are
Sponsors

A French Club, "Le Cercle Francais," has recently been organized by French majors and minors. Miss Clagett, Miss Woods, and Miss Moore are the faculty sponsors.

At the first meeting, Monday afternoon, November 25, Miss Kittie Harris was appointed temporary chairman and Miss Mildred Barry temporary secretary. The following committees were appointed: Nominating committee, composed of Miss Brink, Miss Keith, and Miss Barry; Constitution committee, composed of Miss Pearce, Miss Troutman and Mr. Welby; Program committee, composed of Miss Glase, Miss Stinson, Miss Jones; Refreshment committee, composed of Miss Davis, Miss Adams, and Mr. Bigwood.

To be eligible to this club, one must have 13 hours of French and either be taking more or have definite plans for studying more French in the near future. Meetings will be held monthly, and all programs, minutes, records, etc., will be in the French language.

Education Council In Regular Meeting

The Education Council met Tuesday evening, November 19, at 7:30 o'clock in the Cedar House. At roll call each member answered by a reference to some current education feature. During the business session plans for giving a chapel program were discussed.

The program for the night consisted of National Education Week topics:

1. Home and School Day: Education for Worthy Home Membership.—Evelyn Bennett.
2. Know Your School Day: Education for the Mastery of Tools? Teachers? and The Spirit of Learning.—Mr. Bert Smith.
3. School Opportunity Day: Education for Vocational and Economic Effectiveness.—Raymond Long.
4. Health Day: Education for Health and Safety.—Mrs. Lillian McCormick.
5. Community Day: Education for the Wise Use of Leisure.—Gertrude Woodrow.
6. For God and Country Day: Education for Ethical Character.—J. H. Sanders.

WESTERN GETS MUCH PRAISE FROM VISITORS

West Carolina Teachers
College Men Are
Guests

PRESIDENT, DEAN HERE

Inspection Tour Is Made
Of Ten Teachers' Colleges

President Hunter, Dean Bird, and Professor Seymour of Western Kentucky Teachers College, at Cullowhee, North Carolina, visited College Heights on Friday following Thanksgiving.

They were greeted and entertained by President Cherry, Dean Grise, Mr. E. H. Canon, Mr. Gordon Wilson and Mr. Lowe Johnson. The reception committee conducted the visitors over the campus and through the buildings. At noon the guests were taken to the college dining room at Potter Hall for a turkey dinner.

The visitors were touring Kentucky and several nearby states, making a study of teachers' colleges. They visited ten colleges "on tour."

Especially pleasing to Western is the fact that the Southerners gave a most glowing appreciation of the school and its program. As for location, buildings, social life, course of study, and even the splendid attitude of school democracy that permeates the campus and is carried out into the field.

It is quite easy for returning graduates and students of Western to "rhapsodize" over the beauty of Western, the spirit of her student-body, and the superiority of her faculty, but it is not frequent that educators from various parts of the United States rank Western so near supremacy in all phases of college life. It is gratifying to know that we are so highly not only in one particular, but in every evidence that may be accorded students.

Upon returning to their own institution, President Hunter, in a letter to Dr. Grise acknowledged the gracious hospitality accorded his party while at Bowling Green and again praised the school in every field of endeavor, scholarship, curriculum, and relationship with other colleges.

Miss Annie Kay, of the famous 1910 Life Certificate class, who is a critic teacher in the West Carolina Teachers College, sent by the visitors her warmest appreciation of Western.

Miss Lena Mae Tucker, member of the sophomore class, is rapidly improving from an operation, which she underwent at the Bowling Green hospital on Tuesday, December 10.

Western Football Eleven Closes Successful Season

Seven Out of Ten Games Played Are Won: Two Men Are Placed On All-State Team

By Wayne Waller

On November 28 the Western Hilltoppers closed a successful football season by trouncing the Eastern Maroons by the score of 36-0. The Hilltoppers won seven games and lost three this year. They furnished two all-state men in the persons of Edgar Stansberry and Rupert Cummins; Captain Wicker and Dick Martin were selected on the second team. Besides these honors, Arthur Gullette, the Hilltoppers' fullback, scored seventy-two points, to lead the Kentucky players in scoring. Western opened her football season September 28 with a top-heavy score over Middle Tennessee Teachers College. On October 5th the Ball Teachers, which is the best little football team in Indiana, was left bawling in the Western Stadium over a 12-0 defeat. The team met Southwestern at Memphis October 12 and received their second defeat in two years.

Dean Grise and Canon Attend College Meet

Dean F. C. Grise and Mr. E. H. Canon, registrar, attended the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the association of the colleges and secondary schools of the southern states held at Lexington, December 5-6, 1929.

Mr. Joseph Roemer, former student of Western, now head of the department of Secondary Education, Florida State Teachers College, gave a report on a study based on college freshman grades. The assemblies and councils were held in the Lafayette hotel.

FRANK SPEAKS TO STUDENTS AT WESTERN

Speaker Is Member of The
Federal Board Of
Education

FORMER KENTUCKIAN

Mr. E. T. Frank, a member of the Federal Board of Vocational Education, of Washington City, spoke in chapel on Thursday morning, December 12. Mr. Frank was formerly of Owensboro. Taking "Fallure" as his subject, Mr. Frank discussed vocational education, bringing out the dignity of manual labor and stating that out of the forty-five million working people in the United States, only 8 per cent are professional, while 92 per cent make a living with their hands. Most of America's foremost citizens worked with their hands some time during their career.

Mr. Frank emphasized the great cause that untrained youth was to any nation. Of the prison inmates in the United States today 25 per cent are under twenty-five years of age.

Mr. Frank urged every student to make up his mind what his life's work should be and then get all of the information along that line so as to become an expert in his field. In order to accomplish any thing it is necessary to have a vision, and it is better to have a vision and fail than to die without ever having had a vision at all.

PLACES CHRISTMAS TREE ON CAMPUS

A Christmas tree has been placed in front of Potter College building on the campus by the Cherry Country Life Club. The tree is to be lighted before Christmas. It is representative of the work and influence of the club both on the campus and out in the State.

STRAHM TO BE IN CHARGE OF CONCERT HERE

Music And Arrangement Is
Personal Work Of
Strahm

JANUARY 19 IS DATE

Telephone Company Is To
Provide Special Wire
To Louisville

The Western chorus and orchestra will broadcast from the Administration Building on Sunday, January 19, 1930 from 3 to 4:28 p. m. over the Louisville Courier-Journal station, WHAS. Arrangements have been made with the telephone company to run a special wire to Louisville.

The program will be in the form of a vespers service, and Professor Franz J. Strahm's composition entitled "Vesper in D" will be rendered. This composition of the music director is a work consisting of vocal solo, trio, quartet, chorus, and orchestra; the composition is published and has been received with great favor. The solo part will be sung by Miss Clara Lou Olmstead, soprano; the alto soloist has not yet been decided upon; tenor soloist is Mr. Ralph Mooney, Nashville, Tenn., a pupil of Mr. Cook, who himself will sing the bass solo. The chorus and orchestra will be augmented by local talent, and Miss Gladys Sims, the new director in the vocal department, will render a solo number.

The orchestra will play several extra pieces, and the students whose hands the whole program has been placed, will no doubt make a great success of the sacred concert. The students are requested to write to their parents and friends to listen in and enjoy the concert.

DR. H. H. CARTER TALKS TO GROUP AT ENGLISH CLUB

Educator From Indiana
University Talks
On Ruskin

The English Club held its regular meeting on Thursday night, December 5, 1929, at the Cedar House. Miss Clara Lou Olmstead, accompanied by Miss Judith Bourne, rendered two well-enjoyed vocal selections at the beginning of the program. Mr. Moore, faculty sponsor, then introduced Dr. H. H. Carter, head of the English department at Indiana University, who was the speaker for the evening.

Taking as his subject "John Ruskin, an Exponent of Liberal Education," Dr. Carter gave his listeners a rare insight into an author who is often misunderstood. Dr. Carter stated that Ruskin was not only a man of his age but of every age and that the reasons for reading him now are as important as they ever were. Ruskin was a literary critic, an art critic, and a social reformer. Ruskin would have been called by us a progressive and a radical. He sponsored the cause of Turner, the revolutionary landscape artist. But even with such tendencies, Ruskin had a deep respect for the past and blended the old with the

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SOPHOMORE CLASS MEET

The sophomore class met November 2 and gave a very interesting and comical program. Group V presented a program in the form of a Negro trial. The defendant, Rastus Jones, was accused by the plaintiff, a beautiful mulatto lady, of breach of promise. After examining various witnesses, the court uncovered a horrible scandal.

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Training School Notes

JUNIOR UPTON, Editor

EDITORIAL

What are the requisites of a good friend? One of the most important qualifications is that he must be a good counselor. Emerson has said that you are never yourself except in the presence of your best friend. If so, then that friend knowing your true character and your inner weaknesses must be able to aid you in the betterment of that character and those weaknesses.

What friend is a better counselor than a good book? Who can better advise without hurting, better criticize without stinging? For in a book you have one of the most expressive but least argumentative of friends, a silent companion. In the second place a true friend must not be too much of an antithesis to you. Would a learned man have an illiterate friend? There could scarcely be a bridge large enough to span the abyss of thought that separates them. Likewise your friend, Book, must be a bird of the feather with you. Very few linguists enjoy a physics book and

very few scientists enjoy a linguistic product. Finally, a friend must be entertaining (in your own vein). A man of shallow mind would probably prefer a wise-cracking friend to a Socratic friend, and vice versa. The same with books. Does a Ring Lardner read Plato? Would Aristotle delve deep into works of H. C. Witwer?

On Friday evening, December 6, the Glee Clubs of the Training School presented in the Little Theatre an operetta entitled "The Jipsey Rover."

The play which is in three acts a built around the character of Rob, later known as Sir Gilbert Howe, of English nobility. Rob is stolen when an infant by his nurse, Meg, who later marries Marton a gypsy. Rob grows up among the gypsies, believing Meg and Marton to be his parents. One day while riding with her finance, Lord Craven, Lady Constance Martendale meets Rob, and they fall in love at first sight. In Act 2

when Rob returns, he is captured and thrown into prison, from which he later escapes. Two years elapse between the second and third acts. But in this time Rob comes into his estates, his identity having been proved by Meg. On his return to England he wins Constance for his wife. There are also pretty love affairs between Nina and Captain Jerome and Zara and Sinfio.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Rob Thomas Bryant
Constance Rhema Smith
Sir Geo. Martendale. Robt. Hardy
Lord Craven. Arvin Upton, Jr.
Sinfio Forest Blake
Mario Bonclay Howell
Zara Leffell Williams
Meg Dorothy Pickles
Nina Aurie Hill
Captain Jerome. Earl Raglewood
Sir Toby Lyons. Raymond Bland
McCorkle Clarence Cook

THE CARNIVAL

On Saturday night, November 23, the Training School held its annual carnival. For two weeks, parents, teachers, and pupils were busy preparing for the gala event. The festivities swung into stride promptly at seven o'clock with as much gayety as a Venetian Carnival. Let us imagine ourselves spectators and enjoy the mirthful frolic.

First we go into the big gymnasium, where a large crowd is awaiting the opening event. Ah, here it is, a group of boys and girls dressed as cooks and chefs. Each of them has a kitchen utensil—here we see a rolling pin, here a vessel inverted with strings stretched taut over it, here a coffee mill or a washboard. A boy in scarlet and white stands and informs us we are to be entertained by the renowned "Kitchen Cabinet Sink-o-pators." The orchestra tunes up, and the reader announces the first number, "Sweet Adeline." We can now see how the music is produced. Each member of the orchestra, while supposedly "playing" on his implement, is in reality humming through a kazoo. Many old familiar tunes are played, and at last the novelty ends with "Good Night Ladies." Now the crowd scatters to the four corners of the building in search of entertainment. We ourselves having heard much of the hilarity of that redoubtable feature, resolve to visit the widely heralded "Hollywood Revue."

We are ushered into a darkened room, in which there looms in the center a be-furred and be-furnished platform. We find ourselves a chair surrounded by an air of anticipative giggles. A dignified gentleman in evening dress enters the room and mounts the platform. He speaks, the giggles are subdued as he announces the first "mannikin" Colleen Moore. (P. S. This dignified gentleman is "Uncle Billy" Craig). The lovely Colleen now enters the room with flapperish tread, dressed in one of the latest stunning models from Paris (1925 sport costume, "Little Lord Fauntleroy curls"). One after the other the members of the Western faculty, who are also fathers of Training School children, parade across the stage in uproarious succession. Add to

Bob comes to Constance at her home, and they plan to elope.

"Uncle Billy's" super-funny introductions. Mr. Bert Smith as a group of spectators literally quaking with mirth. After the gleeful "Style Show" was over, we drifted out on a sea of laughs.

We next go to "New York's Famous Cabaret."

Cabaret, is beautifully decorated with ferns and cypripediums. Tables are artistically arranged in "night club" style. As we come into the room, we hear sounds of music and looking around, we see one of the "World's Greatest Orchestras" the "Pedagogues," composed of Bess Leiper, Lois Sanders, Obra Traylor, Chester Travelstead, Edgar Bailey and Kenneth Simpson. While the refreshments were being served, we were entertained by two of Broadway's latest darlings, Dorothy Nell Dawson and Elizabeth Noe. After eating we were informed that the cabaret is sponsored by Miss Hallie Gaines and Mrs. M. A. Leiper. Feeling that the atmosphere is truly "New York," we left with an emotion of satisfaction.

Now to "Mother Goose Land" where we fall down a hill (a chute) like Jack and Jill, then over London Bridge, off Humpty Dumpty's wall, and out. On the way to the Marvelous Menagerie we stopped at the P. T. A. market counter to get some candy. In the menagerie we rode a live pony and then went to the fishpond, from which we drew a pink Cupid. Then we ascended to the bridge room and peeked in.

Other attractions too numerous to mention we passed up and finally left the carnival. About \$220 was taken in by the P. T. A., there being approximately 500 people present.

A BOOK REVIEW OF COURAGEOUS COMPANIONS

By Charles F. Finger

This book is an historical novel. It is exciting in some places but slow-moving in others; however, on the whole it is an interesting piece of work. The book itself is an insight into the character of one of the world's greatest navigators, Ferdinand Magellan. It tells of two boy friends who are eager to travel. They meet a man who tells them of the New World. Their ambition is aroused, and they ask him what his name is and when he will start on his trip. This adventurer informs them that his name is Magellan and that he has already attempted to sail around the world but has been unsuccessful. The boys are promised that they can go with him if he is given a ship. This he procures, though he can make no one believe that the world is round.

They start and sail along uneventfully until they reach the Philippines, where Magellan is killed. A few men escape and continue, the voyage, enduring many hardships and disasters. They finally reach Spain, where they are received with amazement and joy. (There will be a monthly book review in this column. This one was written by Marion Follis.)

Lesson on the Use of Books and Libraries

Already the boys and girls of the Training School have learned much about library etiquette and the care and use of library books through a series of lessons on this subject. The students realize there are certain rules for conduct and as a contrast in a library, just as there are rules for social procedure in a large hotel, a Pullman car, a theatre, or a church. They also show a realization that the books in the library are placed there for many to use, and that if one boy or girl abuses these books, the many others to whom they belong are deprived of the privilege of enjoying them.

The Training School is justly proud of the library-like atmosphere that prevails at all times. It is proud also that the students are showing a real appreciation and love of the excellent and beautiful collection of books by constantly using them and yet taking most excellent care of them.

In addition to these lessons on library manners and the love and care of books, the students have had short lessons on the use of the dictionary, the Dewey Decimal System, which is used in classifying books in most libraries, and on the use of the card catalog for reference work.

They look forward to further instruction on these subjects and also to lessons on the use of the different encyclopaedias, atlases, yearbooks, and other general reference books of history, literature, the fine arts, science, biography, and travel.

In addition to these lessons in the use of the library, the Training School will this year have the opportunity to use the Reader's Guide for looking up reference work in the current magazines and will be taught the adequate

use of this guide.

MacDonald says "As you grow older you will find what is needful for you in a book." The pupils of the Training School, through this series of lessons hope to know how and where to find that needful information.

(There will be a monthly library lesson by Mrs. M. A. Leiper, Training School librarian.)

A PLEA

Oh, Silent Night, that wrapped Judean hills
With sable mantle soft with myriad stars
Which echoed strains of heavenly symphonies,
Enfold my spirit with your robes of peace,
That I may find the sweetness of repose,
And hear again the unheard melodies
Of angel voices softly carolling.
Peace on earth and all good will to men.
And may my soul be filled with light divine
And bright forever lead a holy star
To guide my earth-born feet along the way,
Until the quest shall end, and I shall hear
My gift—the all I have—unto my King.
—Mrs. H. R. Matthews

The following are a few of the many books with which the Training School Library has been presented:

A copy of Webster's International Dictionary with stand.
The Complete Works of Herman Melville.
The World's Great Events, in ten volumes.
The Works of E. Phillips Oppenheim.
The Book of Literature in thirty-three volumes.
Hartman's History of American Art.
Adams, A Course in Physics.
The Pageant of America, in fifteen volumes.

SOCIAL

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Training School held its regular meeting at 2:45 p. m. Wednesday, November 6 in the

Training School building.

Following a business session and musical program, Mr. Arthur Catherbert, one of the regents of the school, made an interesting talk on "The Constitution."

Mrs. W. H. Raymond, Miss Hallie Gaines, and Mrs. Felix Allen were elected delegates to the City Council of P. T. A. workers recently organized in this city.

The English X Class of the Training School presented during Book Week a delightful series of living portraits and selections from famous books.

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM IS GIVEN BY JUNIORS

The Juniors entertained with a delightful Thanksgiving program on Wednesday, November 27, at Chapel. After a short talk by Mr. Brown, the home room teacher, the program was turned over to the president of the class, Frances Redd, who introduced the following program:

Song—Come Ye Thankful People, by Student-body.
Devotional: Psalm 103—Leffell Williams, and Prayer—Mr. Brown.
Reading—When the Frost is on the Pumpkin, by Martha Gray.
Musical Number—Elizabeth Finn and Sara Grace Dunn.
History of Thanksgiving—Mary Hardy.
Instrumental Music—Turkey in the Straw by Clavin Bedders, Ballard Clagett, John Wall, and Floyd Brown.
Thanksgiving Song—Juniors.
Thanksgiving Greetings—Frances Redd.

The interests groups of the Girl Reserve Club, which are the Civil service, sponsored by Mrs. Matthews; Music by Miss Hancock; Hand-Craft by Miss Holmes, and Sewing by Miss Tate, met Friday, December 5 and discussed plans for the year's work. Great interest has been shown by the girls, and they are planning to give Christmas gifts to the Welfare Home.

Mr. Brown and Mrs. Matthews entertained with a junior class party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brown on the Normal boulevard on Friday evening, November 15. Games were played and

were enjoyed by the group. Delightful refreshments were served. Other guests were Mrs. W. M. Williams, the Junior home-room Mother, Mr. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Johnson.

THE JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

The Junior Class met Thursday, December 4. During the business session minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and a constitutional committee was appointed.

Kenneth Lamb gave several saxophone solos, accompanied by Lois Sanders. Lewis Vandell, class president, then presented a travelogue dealing in superlatives. He told of the funniest, ugliest, tallest, shortest, and

GIRLS' DEBATING CLUB OF WESTERN MEETS

The Western Girls' Debating Club met on Thursday night, December 12, in the Little Theatre. This was a business meeting, and plans were discussed concerning arranging debates with other schools. A committee composed of Helen Brink, Maralen Arnett and Myrtle Roff was appointed to investigate suitable subjects for debate. The Girls' Debating Club will give a chapel program sometime during the month of January.

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Christmas

In the mad rush of Christmas shopping and the hectic round of Christmas entertainments, we are so apt to forget what Christmas really is. Year after year we have been forgetting until we have nearly commercialized Christmas. The season that should be characterized by the most unselfish of love and devotion is filled with greed and personal ambition.

In the first place, Christmas like everything else, is God-given; so we owe our first duty to God. The first Christmas was celebrated by the spirit of love, and no matter how far civilization advances, we cannot get away from the fundamental principle that love is the greatest thing in the world, and since this is true, should not the greatest thing in the world reign supreme, especially at the Christmas season?

We have the wrong ideas about giving; in fact, our gift exchange can hardly be termed giving. When one offers another a present because he knows he is expected to and because he knows that a gift to himself will be forthcoming, there is no real giving involved. To whom should we give? To people who are needy? How many of us believe this strongly enough to put it into practice? We give expensive gifts to those who need them the least; and then if we have money left, we donate it to charity and fool ourselves into believing that we have done our share. We will have to reverse our method of giving, if we ever hope to harbor the beautiful, satisfying spirit of giving. Year after year, we go on giving Mary an expensive bottle of perfume to add to the numerous bottles that are already reposing on her dressing table, when we know that there are children, crippled, maimed, deformed, without even one ray of hope to light the darkness of their environment. Year after year we give John handsome ties that perhaps become lost in the dozens of others he owns, when we know that there are aged creatures without even a fire to warm them in their old age.

Why do we do this? First, because we are selfish, and secondly, because we are slaves to custom. We give Mary expensive perfume because we are sure that she will give us something equally expensive in return. We give Mary expensive perfume because we have not courage enough to tell her that this year we have decided to give only small remembrances to our friends and devote the larger share of our allowance to charities. It is so easy to follow the crowd. And so the spirit of Christmas has been submerged in commercial barter.

Another thing we neglect is appreciation. How sad are the biting, sarcastic remarks that people often make about the gifts they receive! Lowell wrote in the "Vision of Sir Launfal": "The gift without the giver is bare." Something might be added about the receiver's attitude. Be appreciative.

One of the most thoughtless, heartless actions that one can do to destroy the beautiful spirit of Christmas is found in the use of fireworks to celebrate the occasion. Christmas originated with God's gift of love to the world. What is there about that that can be symbolized by fire-crackers? People do not shoot them at Easter or at Thanksgiving; why do we shoot them at Christmas?

When we were children, we hung up our stockings, with a firm childish belief that they would be filled, and we were seldom disappointed. Now that we are what the world terms adults, let us transfer that childish faith to a higher level. Let us put up our prayers, as we once did our stockings, and if we hold tentatively to that same faith we will never be disappointed.

Let us resolve to make this the best Christmas we have ever had, the best because we kindled a ray of hope in some unfortunate's life, because we gave gifts to people who were least expecting them, because we did nothing to mar the sacredness of the occasion, because we renewed old acquaintances, because we planted the seed of love and found its multiplied product growing back in the human heart.

FISH STORIES

By TROUT

Trout (not an autobiography) is a sea fish with sharp teeth. We learn in zoology that the trout fish are game, and we learn from Webster that game is a word which characterizes a game animal, because game means having a resolute, unyielding spirit; ready to fight to the last; plucky.

Some of the kinds of trout are:

brown—
sea—
cut-throat—
steel head—
rainbow—
brook—
rock—
colored—
y.

Trout are much smaller in size than salmon and are highly esteemed by anglers on account of their gameness, finely flavored and rich flesh, and handsome (usually mottled or speckled) coloration. Most of them live all the year in fresh water.

The brook or speckled trout is finely and irregularly barred with dark olive or black above and has small round red spots on the sides. The sea trout is silvery, with X-shaped blackish spots.

Let us hope that the trout we are thinking of is not a cutthroat, nor a steel head, nor a rock trout. We can assure you that she is not a brown trout, or a sea trout, or any of the other above mentioned trout.

Be it known, that—
All trout do not have fins.
Nor scales on their backs—
Neither are all of them small in size.

In short, All Trout are not Fish!

"I love to idle by the sea
And spend the day in reverie
And dream of glories yet to come—
And so does every other bum!"

"In both a man and an automobile,
knocking denotes lack of power."

Student's Lament
(The Pathfinder)
The most contemptible, low-down, miserable, ungrateful, spiteful, hateful, underhanded, double-

crossing, craven, cowardly, despicable, unbalanced, unprincipled, refractory, preposterous, phlegmatic, backbiting, unscrupulous, scurrilous scoundrel I know took the answers I filched from the professor's desk and didn't bring them back till after the exam.

Did you know
That Sallie Jones, a senior on the Hill, is very much disgusted because her picture for the Annual looks more like herself than it does Greta Garbo?

That Carlos Oakley (better known as "Oakley Uokey")—the boy with the school girl complexion and baby face—is growing a mustache.

That Billy Briggs has very poor health and is, therefore, absent from classes quite frequently?
That John Smith (Captain) made a bright remark a few days ago which sounded something like this—"Goodie Garden burned. Five hundred homeless."

"I caught a fish once that weighed fifteen pounds—but just as soon as I caught him, he fell right back in the river." (Don't worry—I'm not going to tell you how I knew he weighed fifteen pounds; but just think how many pennies we would save, if we had scales on our backs!)

Ach Himmel! A French Club in which we have to speak French. Why, certainly, we speak French! You speak English at your English Club, do you not? (Now I understand why there is no Mathematical Club on the Hill.)

Schonen Dank, Herr Editor, pour cette space dans le papier—
If this is printed! Ouy! Ouy! Ouy! There the rub! (German, French, English, and Yiddish purposely mixed. Please do not correct it. Last month I wrote "Thoughts in German Class," in which I had no punctuation marks at all, but when the paper was printed, someone had kindly punctuated every bit of it for me.)

Saprist! When I think, I do not think periods, commas, and question marks! Someone thought I was terribly dumb. Dumm is a German word. It means dumb.

back home" said the freshman.
Many of us were in his shoes on those mornings, considering the number of tardy marks. However, "Hoary for snow. We like the coasting."

CHRISTMAS

Christmas is a glorious season. It is the time of the year when love predominates, and because we love our friends, we give them some little token of feeling. Isn't it wonderful to have friends to feel that there are others in the world who are hungry after the same thing that we ourselves are? We can all be so fine and unselfish, or so hurried and thoughtless; the human heart has such endless possibilities, and one thing that shows the greatness of mankind is that once a year a time is set aside to celebrate the birthday of the Galilean carpenter who in His own simple way, saw that infinite beauty could be found in the humble daily life of a man and gave to the world one little word that would entangle all the wrong of the universe if it could only be followed—Love.

MODEL CHRISTMAS LETTER

Christmas is also the season when a coed gets wrinkled and gray worrying over the fact that her sweetheart is at home among all the old flames, and she mulls over sentimental old poetry books which blindly state that old flames are often fanned into new life; that distance only lends enchantment; and that absence makes the heart grow fonder—for the other fellow.

But never mind, it just might be she'll find consolation in using strategy; force; and silk hose to win old flames herself.

Now, you won't believe me, of course, but one of our attractive juniors had the following letter pinned to her curtain, as a model Christmas letter for her fair sister co-eds to assimilate and then go and do likewise.

(Model Christmas Letter)

Dear Bill:
I bought your Christmas present today, Boy, it's a scorch, and you'd better get going, big boy. You see, I spent good cash for it, and if you don't aim to give me nothing, why write and say so, so I can make my arrangements to exchange what I've done bought you. Now you know Xmas is Xmas, and I'd like to know just how I'm coming out. You see, I have to play safe, 'cause I'm a pore working gal, and I can't afford to put out when I don't get nothing in return.
Yours and how,

BEFORE THE FLOOD

By AUNTY DILUVIAN

This column will be devoted

now to a few memorable things that happened at chapel in the old days. Chapel, by the way, meant much more to the old-timers than it means now. In fact, chapel and literary societies furnished about all of our extracurricular activities. Most of us of the long ago tried our hand at preparing and giving speeches and literary quotations. We also spoke slightly about chapel, a custom that still exists, I am told. Though there were numbers of mornings that we do not remember definitely, others stand out as clearly as great mountains on a landscape.

Good Roads—In 1908 or 1909 we had an "unusual treat" one morning at chapel. A good-roads expert came through Bowling Green on his way from Chicago to the Gulf of Mexico, presumably exploring what has since been called the Dixie Highway. He happened around at chapel and was invited to speak. He began with eloquent words and captivated us. I forgot to mention that he wore two pistols in holsters. After we had braced up to hear a great speech, he suddenly began to rave like a madman and fairly scared us to death. Teachers and students alike were too much afraid to move. I verily believe that he could have made any of us dance a jig if he had taken such a notion into his crazy head. After an hour of raving, he ran down, and got out the old chapel as quickly as possible. For years after that we branded any wild speech that used too much Edmondson County oratory as a "good roads" speech.

Freezing Out—After we moved to the hill, we felt like a family of children who had acquired a new step-mother. For days we strove with the coldness of things; every morning at chapel seemed as cold as the one before. Finally President Cherry, suffering from the coldness, called at his home a meeting of a dozen or so of us upper-classmen and proposed a "spontaneous" program for the following morning. We all voted to do our best. The next morning we broke loose and made Demosthenes and similar gentlemen ashamed of themselves. But we broke the ice, anyway. Ever afterward we felt a greater warmth in chapel and came to look upon our new location as just as sacred as the one at the foot of the hill.

The Obsession of the Immediate—Dr. Kinnaman, one morning many years ago, announced as the topic he wished to discuss the rather long and boring "Binding." We studied looked at each other and winked, thinking we were to hear something dry. Imagine our surprise when Dr. Kinnaman spoke, in his usual manner, clearly, forcibly, reverently, of humanity's fondness for the near and the immediate, regardless of its value. We left chapel, as we always did when Dr. Kinnaman spoke, feeling that life is worthy, that "over the mountains of the moon" there are still great things to discover. Somehow, these brief talks of Dr. Kinnaman gave us a strength, a calm that we old-timers remember as some of our greatest experiences.

Mr. Strahm Arrives—In the fall of 1910, when we came back after our summer vacation, we saw on the stage a new face. That very first morning we learned who the stranger was. Mr. Cherry introduced him as Professor Franz J. Strahm, formerly of Germany and very recently of Nashville. Then Professor Strahm did something that all of us old-timers remember; he "blasted" a new piece that he had composed in honor of his coming to our new school. He called it the "Kentucky Western State Normal March." We listened and wondered, glad that our school had found itself in music. I recall that Dr. Kinnaman then, or very soon after, then, cheered during the little run that Mr. Strahm makes and made so easily. That set a style for many years, a style that I notice the new ones have not perpetuated. Music, formerly on a rather low level, at Western, started climbing that very day, for the coming of Mr. Strahm was merely a sort of prelude to the May Music Festival and the numerous advancements that the department has made.

Classical Club Holds Meeting

The Classical Club met Wednesday night, November 13, in the Little Theatre. Miss Hall Gaines of the Training School gave an interesting account of the Classical Convention that was held in Richmond. A Latin song was sung by the entire group, given by Miss Sibyl Stonecipher.

COLLEGE CLAMOR

By N. O. HUMOR

A room filled with pictures is a room filled with thoughts. If you don't believe this, go down and look at the Herald office room, I. e., thoughtful Herald staff.

Short Book Reviews

"All's Sweet on the Western Campus," by Aubrey. The night-watchman tells his story.

"Ten Reasons Why Girls Break Dates," by "Soup" Oliver. An interesting study prepared after the most careful and painstaking analysis of reasons underlying date breakage.

"An Index to Morals," by Cynthia Haynes. A fascinating discussion of modern problems, discussed in a frank, fearless manner, and the relation of humanism to the solution of these problems.

"I," by J. Edward Carter. "Making a Chicken Farm Pay," by "Red" Dorsey.

This internationally known chicken expert gives many helpful hints and suggestions.

It's just the time of year when all of the couples are breaking up. It's "present" time. Guess every man has a wee mite of Scotch in his blood, after all.

Frank Hays, English Club president, has such a dual personality that he even takes two plates of refreshments.

A certain freshman bought a certain senior's typewriter and found to his dismay that the letter "I" was entirely worn off.

Functions that never get into the Society column: Gossip, den bridge parties, midnight dormitory candlelight feasts, and private parties.

Signs on Potter Hall parlor new divans—"Parking Limit 10 minutes."

Mr. G. G. Craig's recreation is taken in a geometry class at the Business University. Some people have all of the fun.

Help wanted—male and female—applied to "Le Cercle Francais" Constitutional Committee immediately.

SUSIE WRITES PRE-HOLIDAY LETTER HOME

Dearest Ma:

"If you haven't already bought everything that you intend to give me for Xmas, you can just wait until I get home to help select them, because it won't be long now until I'll be back home. We get out at noon on the 20th. Be sure to have plenty of vegetable soup made."

We have had two more Lyceum numbers: a lecture—recital and a lecture. Both were dealing with India and were very interesting.

Dr. H. H. Carter, the head of the English department at Indiana University, was at Western for the I. U. Alumni banquet. He spoke in chapel and at the English club. Ma, I know that the beauty shops wish that the I. U. Alumni banquet came oftener than once a year. All of the alumni went down and had improvements made. I always did think that Miss Robertson had pretty hair, but you should have seen the marvel she had the day of the banquet. Oh, it was beautiful.

I've joined the English Club and like it so well that I wish I'd joined sooner. I always go away with a good taste in my mouth—because we have such delicious refreshments. The trouble is, though, that sometime I'm going to have to be on the club program and I certainly will dread that because most of the hill intelligentsia belongs to the English club. Ma, I don't know what you will think about this, but I've joined the French club, too. Our meetings thus far have been conducted in English, but when we start talking French entirely—well, I just don't know what I will do. I doubt if I'll even know when the meeting starts or when it ends.

We certainly have been having lots of snow. I hope the supply isn't all used up, because I want some snow during Xmas. The slickest spot on earth, I know, is the front steps to Potter College. You see, that's the oldest building on the campus and the steps have been worn down (by the steady rush of students eager to get to classes). If the steps could be taken off, turned around, and worn down on the other side, then they would be level, and wouldn't be so slick. I guess I really ought to tell Dr. Cherry my suggestion. Well, football is all over and

THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS—OR—WHY DO MEN

By SQUEEDUNK

Listen, girls, here's the latest psychological, absolutely infallible, water-proof-or-money-back guaranteed way to tell the true character, inclinations and temperament of men. The deadly secret is by looking at their necks. Wrong again; I know what's in your mind. It's so simple that when I tell you, you'll be dazed to mail the necessary ten dollars (\$10). In fact, I'm so sure that you'll be so pleased with this powerful secret that I'm placing it in the hands of womankind out of sheer kindness of heart, that you'll double the requisite amount and storm my domicile to place the money at my disposal, and on the proceeds I shall retire to Alaska to study the life habits of the gold fish. It's the secret of Greta Garbo's success. (Clara Bow, poor girl, never knew it). The one, only and solitary way to tell a man's true character is—its coming—by looking at his necktie.

Now, frinstance, if you see a red-headed man wearing a flaming red tie, you may catalog him in your "Hymn Book" as a future Napoleon, for no one—but a man of great daring would commit such a heinous crime. Then take one of these pure-looking men—you've seen them—well, he may look pure, he may think himself that he's pure, but if he wears a tie with a tendency toward an orange and green combination, you may make a mental note of the fact that someday he'll break loose and have his fling, smoke a cigarette or do something else desperate. Now, here comes the sad part of my tale. This is pathos, in case you don't have time to ask your English teacher. If you see a simply gorgeous looking, big, strong, he-man, wearing a baby blue tie, delicately flocked with white clouds and a hint of rosebuds, just design to your fate and look for a new conquest, for he has a hometown girl that bought it for his birthday, just to match his big blue eyes, and he thinks enough of her to wear it; so loosen your flaming garters on someone else.

Now I've given you the key to the success of myself, Cleopatra and Garbo, (and I s'pose in return you'll use your knowledge on my fellow). It's "By their ties ye shall know them."

Squeedunk.
P. S. Don't forget the \$20, I'm anxious to start my goldfish research and compare it to the modern girl.

I'm anxious to see a game. The game of Father Han has been finished. The parlor has

new furniture and is very pretty. The band members have maroon and grey uniforms, but I haven't seen them worn yet.
This is all of the news I know this time. See you soon.
Your loving daughter,
Susie.

THOUGHTS—OF—CHRISTMAS

Sounds: The chiming of a thousand bells—sleigh bells, hand bells, toy bells, church bells, Santa Claus bells, . . . arol singing—snatches of mob conversation during the last-minute rush—"I never dreamed of her sending 'So I shall unshrinkledroldlu anything'—'Why, last year'—'So I'm exchanging it'—'I hope she doesn't recognize the old'—'I don't know what on earth to buy for him'—and so on. It's the same every year. Happy thoughts of children. After all, one has to become a child again really to enjoy Christmas. Smells: That funny, lingering taste and smell that comes from licking Christmas seals.

The smell of popping corn . . . of fir trees . . . and of pine. Sights: Nutsy scars on candy boxes . . . oranges, with and without juice . . . the fairland of shop windows . . . white pictures on window sills . . . Santa Claus on every corner, gaudy red stockings filled with sticky-looking candy . . . black streaks on the snow in the streets; silver streaks on the snow banked in the windows . . . Christmas trees with electric lights shining through the branches that the sun used to kiss . . . mysterious twinkles—of eyes, of packages, of lights, of everything at Christmas time.

RECIPE FOR PUTTING THE CAT OUT (Anonymous)

1. Buy German police dog. Place cat near door by which you wish him to exit. Release dog. Cat will leave hurriedly.
2. Allow three neighbors' cats to start a trio on the back yard fence. Cat will realize that they need a good first tenor, will go join them.
3. Tie knot in cat's tail. Cat will feel hurt. Will be very much put out.
4. Cut cat out of conversation. Ignore him utterly. He will feel that he is not welcome. Will leave.
5. Play violin. Break string. Exclaim loudly that you need a new violin-string. Cat will suddenly remember a previous engagement.

POET'S CORNER

SALOME

By Franklyn Woodring
O hating pagan maiden,
Again I see you dance
Beneath Judean moonlight
Upon the silver sand.

Leave your saffron sandals
Beat madly on the sand,
Beneath the magic moonlight,
Before a heathen king.

See your dark eyes glisten
With hinting mystery,
And feel the strange enchantment
Of your capricious smile.

You've won, O pagan princess,
With half-barbaric art!
Beneath Judean moonlight
Upon the silver sand.

PIECES

By Ruth Sims
Little pieces, bits of pieces,
Opalescent hue;
Shining pieces, shimmering pieces
All aglow with dew;
Pieces of my broken love
Shining in the grass.
Ah, well—
'Twill be a lesson
To others as they pass.

CANDLE

By Ruth Sims
Black earth—
Home lights glowing
All over the world,
Do they look like stars
To you in heaven?
Do you see that warm sweet star?
It is my candle.
I put it in my window
Every night,
So you may see,
And not grow lonely.

REGRET

By Charles M. Robertson
The wine runs low;
The music makes no mirth;
There is no joy in death,
And heavy moves the earth,
While the wine runs low.

THE WINE RUNS LOW

By Harold McCombs
The wine runs low;
The music makes no mirth;
There is no joy in death,
And heavy moves the earth,
While the wine runs low.
The evening's glow
Gives way to empty gloom
That makes the festive room
A flower chilled in bloom,
And the wine runs low.
They turn to go,
The banqueters unsated,
The prey of hunger fated,
And spirits strangely weighted,
For the wine runs low.
They tread the snow
Beneath moonbeams that roam
The heavens go shivering home.

SOCIETY

GIVES DISCUSSION AT LADIES' LITERARY CLUB
The Ladies Literary Club met Tuesday afternoon, December 10, at the residence of Miss Florence Ragland on upper State street. Miss Sallie Rhodes was on the class and discussed "The Diary of John Quincy Adams."

BOONE-HAGAN WEDDING
The marriage of Miss Annie Lucille Boone and Mr. Joseph Preston Hagan was beautifully solemnized at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning, November 26, at the Church of St. Ann, Howardstown. Father Englebert Schmitz officiating.

Miss Nellie Hagan, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant. Mr. Alton Boone, brother of the bride was Mr. Hagan's best man.

The bride wore a peach chiffon crepe gown with matching accessories and carried an arm bouquet of white roses and ferns.

The bridesmaid's gown was also of peach chiffon crepe. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and ferns.

After the ceremony the wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagan left later on a motor trip to Cincinnati, and on their return will make their home in Louisville.

The bride formerly attended Western Teachers College and has taught for the last three years near Hardtown.

The many friends of the newly married couple offer congratulations and best wishes for their future happiness.

MISS HELM ENTERTAINS BARREN CO. STUDENTS

Miss Helm, assisted by Miss Edna Bothe and Miss Eillian Beebe, entertained the Barren County students at her home, 522 Main street, Saturday evening, December 7.

Games and contests furnished amusement for the evening. Delicious refreshments were served.

ALUMNI NEWS

C. R. Franklin, B. S., '24, has graduated from Medical College in Louisville and is now practicing in New York.

James A. Harn, B. S., '24, M. S., and Ph. D., is now located in Washington, D. C. He holds a fellowship in Brooklyn University.

Miss Nellie Bayham, B. S., '24, is doing graduate work in the University of Chicago. Miss Bayham, after graduation here, assisted in the science department for a short time.

Mr. J. H. Coleman, A. B., '24, is principal and supervisor at Lakeland, Fla.

Mr. L. E. Demunbrum, A. B., '24, M. A., is an instructor in the Teachers College at Daphne, Ala. Mr. Demunbrum received his M. A. degree from Peabody.

Mr. J. H. Dodd, A. B., '24, has since leaving here, earned his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees and has been a regular instructor at Peabody College and Ward-Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. A. S. Rudolph, B. S., '24, M. S., has been teaching at Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn. He is leader of the band and orchestra at that place.

Miss Ronella Spickard, B. S., '24, was State Supervisor of Home Economics for several years and is now associated professor of Home Economics in the University of Kentucky. Miss Spickard received her M. S. degree from Iowa State College.

Mr. Lawrence Toomy, B. S., '24, is now completing his senior year in the School of Medicine at the University of Louisville.

Miss Margaret Sanders is teaching music in the Greenville school system. Miss Sanders spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, who are residing for the present in Bowling Green.

Lowell Valentine, A. B., '26, who is coaching athletics at Greenville, visited in Bowling Green during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Dick Tyler, A. B., '29, is teaching manual arts in the Ashland High School. He visited Western at Thanksgiving.

Ralph Honacker, B. S., '29, who is teaching science in Anawalt, W. Va., spent the Thanksgiving holidays at home. His parents motored to Anawalt, bringing Ralph back with them.

Lee Jones, A. B., '24, graduated with L. L. B. degree from the University of Michigan last June and is practicing law in Louisville. His brother, J. W. Jones, a former student of Western, graduated with an L. L. B. degree from the University of Kentucky last spring. He is practicing law in Lexington.

Miss Lillie Lee Miller-Life Certificate '28, is teaching in the grades at Lebanon Junction.

JUNIORS GIVE "MODERNIZING AUNT MINNIE"

Large Cast Is Used In Presentation Of Drama

On Wednesday, November 20, the Junior Class presented a popular one-act play, "Modernizing Aunt Minnie," by Nelson D. Sweeney. The cast, chosen from the class, presented the play to the large audience in a manner that spoke well for the ability of the juniors.

The story is of a middle-aged aunt, disappointed in love, seeking forgetfulness and contentment in her old-fashioned ways and manners. Her sister and her niece resent her attitude and find ways to modernize her through a very lucky accident.

Aunt Minnie's old lover, Webster Madden, returns, and the two ladies let him drop and even talk to the aunt about him. They succeed, and the next appears before the audience dressed as a modern flapper.

She and her lover, wiser and richer by far than when he loved her, meet and are left alone by the family. The old love flame, not quite dead, flares up again, and a real love scene is enacted. Their love-making, however, is short-lived, for it is broken up by her niece, nephew, and their friends. Nevertheless, the play ends with the two happily united.

Both Sweeney as Aunt Minnie, and James Nance as Webster Madden, were superb in their acting and played their parts to perfection. Helen Brink and Raymond Long, as Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, also acted well, as did Frances Russell as their daughter, Floucelle. Esther Witten and Elizabeth Harper as Jennie, the cook, and Dinah, her daughter, played well. Bobbie, as Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, provided the comedy of the play, which he entered and observed the girls dressed in Aunt Minnie's costumes. This part was played by Ed Carter.

The remainder of the cast was made up of Mildred Burress, Mary Elizabeth Minor, Margaret Spillman, Nathalie Ewing, James Bigwood, John Dunbar, and William McElroy, playing the parts of friends of Floucelle and Bob.

The play was directed by Louis Yandell, president of the Junior Class. Mr. Horace McMurtry is the sponsor of the play.

VALUABLE BOOKS ARE PURCHASED FOR COLLECTION

Volumes Are Bought From the Fine Blackburn Library

Late in October there occurred the death of Miss Jennie Blackburn, of Bowling Green. Miss Blackburn was a descendant of a very distinguished old Southern family, prominent in both social and intellectual activities. A few weeks after her death, her property was disposed of at public auction.

Miss Blackburn and members of her family had accumulated a very large and wonderfully well-chosen library, which included some of a few almost priceless volumes which are in existence. Knowing of the great value of these volumes of learning, the Teachers College sent a committee of four people to choose the books that would be most valuable to the school collections and at the auction to try to find them in. On this committee were Miss Marjorie Helan, Chief Librarian; Miss Gabrielle Robertson and Dr. Stickle, of the History Department; and Mr. Moore of the English department. This committee bought more than half of the immense library. Many of these valuable volumes will be excellent additions to the Kentucky Building collection of Kentucky literature. Others that were among the purchase will be placed in the main college library for reference and general reading.

Among the many volumes that will take their respective places in the Kentucky Building Library and history collection, will be found the following outstanding ones:

1. History of Kentucky—Allen.
2. Constitution of Kentucky and their Histories—B. H. Young.
3. History of Kentucky—Perkin.
4. Biographical encyclopedia of Kentucky—Graham.
5. Chronicles of Kentucky settlement—Watts.
6. Big Sandy Valley—Wm. Kelly.
7. Poems (his complete works)—George D. Prentice.
8. Life of Ben Hardin—Lucius P. Little.

A great number of other Kentucky stories and novels too numerous to mention, will also be among the collection.

Many volumes of general literature and history will be found in the main college library, among which will be the following:

1. Winsor's "Narrative and Critical History of America."
2. Complete set of English Men of Letters.
3. Shakespeare's Complete Works.

There are also the complete works of many other great English and American authors. Many other valuable volumes were among the purchase, all of which will be valuable additions to the collection, both for the college library and the Kentucky Building.

This collection is considered one of the finest in Kentucky, if not in the whole South, and is prized very highly by the college.

Training School Students Winners In State Contest

The Courier-Journal during Children's Book Week offered three prizes for the best book review written by a girl under fifteen years of age on the subject "The Book I Like Best and Why."

These reviews were to be original. The Training School is justly proud of the fact both the first and second prizes were won by students of that school.

Marion Follis, age 14, of the 9A Grade, won first prize with his review of "Crime and Punishment" by Leo Tolstoyevsky and Gene McSheney came second with a review of "Second Thompson's" "Wild Animals I Have Known."

Miss Clara Wright spent Saturday, November 30, in Nashville.

Miss Virginia Hall, A. B., '29, has returned to school after several weeks absence due to an appendicitis operation.

Congress Club Has Meet At Greenwood

The Congress Debating Club held its weekly meeting November 13 at the Greenwood Boosters' Club. This is the only successful organization of its kind known to be in existence. For seven years it has been organized and meeting regularly. It is a rural organization working for the benefit of the community and school. It is well organized and splendidly trained in parliamentary procedure.

After dispensing with necessary business, the meeting was turned over to the Congress Debating Club. Mr. F. L. Edwards, the president, was chairman. The following program was presented:

1. Quartet composed of Leamon Turner, Louis Yandell, Carl Hart, and I. M. Rainey.
2. The Value of a Community Organization—Louis Yandell.
3. The Significance of Premier MacDonald's Visit to America—Hazel Vincent.
4. Woodrow Wilson's Message to Congress—Carl Hart.
5. Entertainers—Marvin Whipple and F. L. Edwards.

Second District Teachers Hold Meet

The Second District Education Association met at Henderson, Friday, November 29, 1929. There were eight hundred and fifty paid enrollees, and most of those enrolled were present. Christian, Hopkins, Webster, McLean, Hancock, Davies, Henderson and Union counties were represented at the meeting.

The central theme of the meeting was "The Improvement of Standards in Elementary Schools."

Many of the important officers were former members of Western's student body. Some of the former students who took an active part in the meeting were J. H. Dillehay, T. W. Johnson, L. N. Glover, T. O. Hall, Dinsmore Nibbel, J. O. Lewis, W. C. Bell, Dr. W. S. Taylor, J. W. Snyder, and N. O. Kimbler.

The main addresses were: Contributions of Scientific Education to the Modern School by Dr. W. H. Barton, Professor of Education, University of Chicago; The Place of the Elementary School in Kentucky Education, by Dean W. S. Taylor, Dean of College of Education, University of Kentucky; The Great Adventure, by Homer L. Hunkle, Evansville College; and My Observation in Russia by Dr. H. Burton, Professor of Education, University of Chicago.

It is interesting to note that Dr. Barton stated that he saw large signs, comparable with the cigarette signs in America, posted along the highways, encouraging the common people to get an education. He also stated that he saw one man standing under a street light at midnight reading the Philosophy of Aristotle. The general aim of Russia in education at the present seems to be in favor of the education for the masses.

CECIL MYERS, FORMER ATHLETE AT WESTERN, COACHES AT CORINTH

Cecil "Red" Myers, a former all-around athlete and student at Western has succeeded in carrying "Life more Life" to those lives he has been employed to guide and direct, according to reports from the high school at Corinth, Miss.

Myers coached the Corinth High School through one of its most successful football seasons this year. His team was scored on in only two games; one of these Corinth lost by a score of 6-0, and the other resulted in a 13-12 defeat.

"Red" graduated with the Western class of 1927. He was one of the few all-around athletes that have met success in every sport played at Western, making his letter in football, basketball, and baseball. He is another Hilltopper making an outstanding success as coach and teacher.

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W. M. WILLEY HAS DISCUSSION IN SCHOOL JOURNAL

Faculty Member Writes On Education Subject

Professor W. M. Willey of the education department is the author of an article, "Better Instruction through an Improved High School Curriculum," which appeared in the November issue of the Kentucky School Journal, the official organ of the Kentucky Education Association.

Professor Willey points out the weakness of the high-school curriculum, discusses what should be the basis of improvement, and explains several methods of improvement. According to Professor Willey, there is now a study in progress at Western, by means of which opinions have been gathered from approximately 1,500 high school students to determine average trends as to what the curriculum should contain. Even when the curriculum has reached an ideal state of development, Professor Willey says that it can never be instituted without a conscientious, well-trained corps of secondary school teachers. In Kentucky today over 25 per cent of our 2,000 high school teachers are below college-graduate standing. Teachers should be assigned to only those subjects in which they are qualified to teach, that is, certificated in, and that should include at least 12 semester hours in that particular subject. In closing, Professor Willey urges all secondary school principals, supervisors, and superintendents to exercising vigilance in order to raise the standard of the secondary school.

Miss Clark Speaks At Teachers Meet

The regular monthly rural teachers meeting of Warren County was held December 7 at the Court House, with 112 teachers out of 118 present. Miss Ethel Clark of the Model Rural School

of the Teachers College, addressed the teachers on "Rural Schools."

Mr. G. R. McCoy spoke on "Keeping up the Records, Attendance, and the P. T. A."

This being the last meeting before Christmas, the teachers presented Mr. McCoy with Christmas presents, a scarf and a watch chain.

SMITH ATTENDS FIRST DISTRICT EDUCATIONAL MEET

Professor Bert R. Smith of the Education department attended the First District Educational Association annual meeting held at the Murray State Teachers College at Murray, Kentucky, November 29 and 30.

Mr. H. H. Mills, principal of the Water Valley High School, was elected president for the ensuing year, and the association voted to meet again in Murray next year.

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CHAPEL NOTES

MAYOR JOHN B. RODES LECTURES AT CHAPEL

The Honorable John B. Rhodes, Mayor of Bowling Green, gave a very interesting lecture on "Words" at chapel Monday morning, December 9.

He said that the use of words is very important; for without them one would be unable to express an exact thought and one could not communicate with his friends.

He chose several words and gave a discussion of their history.

Dr. Stickle gave a very interesting talk Wednesday morning, December 4, at chapel on "A Brief Survey of Things That Are Going On."

Professor Alexander made a very interesting discussion on "The Era of Reconstruction after the Civil War" at chapel Thursday morning, December 5. He attributed to the conditions following the Civil War most of the unrest of even our own time.

REGISTRAR RECEIVES GOOD REPORT OF ALUMNI

One of the young women who graduated from Teachers College in 1928 is principal of a high school in a rural community. She is ably assisted by a teacher who received the Standard Certificate from Western in the same year.

They have developed such a spirit of community harmony and democracy that the school is attracting adults who discontinued their studies before completing them. This year in the graduating class there will be two young married women and one young married man.

These teachers are not only executing well what they are paid to do, but they are extending their influence far beyond the walls of the school room into the community in a most effective way.

MONROE COUNTY MEETING

The Monroe County Club met Friday afternoon, December 13, for a business meeting. Twenty-two members were present. Plans were made for a program to be given soon.

At the end of the meeting, delicious refreshments were served by Miss Woods and Miss Rhodes, who are the sponsors. A social hour followed.

FRENCH CLUB HAS INITIATION MEET FOR CANDIDATES

The French Club met at the Cedar House on Friday evening, December 13. Business was transacted in English. The following officers were elected: Kittie Harris, president; Evelyn Keith, secretary-treasurer; Lois Troutman, reporter.

The sponsors, Miss Woods, Miss Clagett, and Miss Moore, had planned a very interesting initiation. After settling business matters, the candidates left the United States, taking a steamboat for France. They were required to talk French the rest of the evening. Many interesting places in France were visited, and although every member was blindfolded, he had to tell in French what he saw. The club was divided into groups. One group climbed the Eiffel Tower, one visited a zoological garden, and the other visited the Crique, where all the kings and authors of France are buried. At the Cafe de la Paix orders had to be given in French.

The members of the club wanted to express their appreciation to the sponsors, but since they had to talk French, they were not able to tell just how much they had enjoyed the evening.

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Gifts For Xmas.

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Orchestra Plays At Business University

The Teachers College Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Franz J. Strahn, rendered a program at the Bowling Green Business University chapel on Wednesday, December 4. The orchestra at the present time consists of forty pieces.

The program:

1. Jollification March—Ascher.
2. Overture, The Black Domino—Ascher.
3. Suite characteristic

- (a) The Old Tar.
- (b) The Clown.
- (c) The Maharajah.

4. Grand Processional March—Gounod.
5. State Normal March—Strahn.

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Mid. Tenn. Teachers
vs. Western
January 8, 1930

SPORTS ON COLLEGE HEIGHTS

Opening Basketball
Game

Western Takes Turkey Day Classic At Expense Of Maroons

Gullette, Wicker, And Oliver Play Last
Game of College Football In
Western Uniforms

The Turkey Day celebrations at Western were climaxed by the Hilltoppers' brilliant 36-0 defeat of the Eastern Maroons, playing on a field entirely covered by snow and ice. The Hilltoppers combined with the weatherman and completely snowed the Maroons under, with a savage, bruising, rushing type of football that kept the Easterners at their mercy during the entire game. Western scored a touchdown in the first minute of play, followed by three more in the second quarter and one touchdown in the final period.

Captain Alton Wicker received Eastern's kick-off and returned it six yards. "Soup" Oliver made fifteen yards on the first play and placed the ball on the three-yard line in two more tries. Arthur Gullette tore the Eastern line to shreds for the touchdown. "Burhead" Vaughn's dropkick for extra point went wide.

Eastern threatened and held Western scoreless the remaining part of the quarter, but "Bur-

head" Vaughn brought the shivering spectators to their feet in the second quarter by two beautiful twenty-five yard runs that scored touchdowns. In the early part of the quarter "Burhead" broke loose, sidestepped and stiff-armed his way through several Maroon tacklers for his first touchdown. Vaughn proved that he depended on his great natural ability a few minutes later by duplicating this feat after Turner Elrod had



Cummins Chosen
All-State Tackle

Rupert "Wildman" Cummins was selected on the All-Kentucky football team for a tackle position at the close of the 1929 season. Those who have seen "Wildman" play this year will readily agree that he is one of the best linemen to appear in the College Heights stadium this year. Cummins is a deadly tackler, strong on the offense, and best of all he has that "old fight" that wins football games. In the daily practices and during games you can always hear "Wildman" shouting "All right, gang, let's fight 'em," and he does.

Cummins will be back next year. Western will have a strong line.

Arthur Gullette, Captain Wicker,



Stansberry Is
All-State End

With the passing of Edgar "Duly" Stansberry goes one of the cleanest, finest and best ends ever to play for Western. At the end of the 1929 football season the sports writers and coaches unanimously selected him as an all-Kentucky end. Duly unquestionably deserves that honor; any team that has played against him will testify to that.

Stansberry is a first-class pass receiver, an excellent defensive man, and a hard fighter. Western will miss him at right end next year.

Duly has a monopoly on all-state honors. He was selected all-state guard at the basketball tournament at Winchester last spring, and now he pulls down an all-state honor in football.

er, and "Soup" Oliver played their last game for Western on Thanksgiving. They ended their football careers for Western in a blaze of glory, and only one thing distracted from their enjoyment of the game; that was that their classmate and the great all-Kentucky end, Ed Stansberry, could not help them defeat Eastern. Stansberry received two broken ribs and a badly strained side the Saturday before against Evansville. Every one of these boys has played clean, hard, and winning ball for Western. Gullette scored two touchdowns against Eastern to bring his total to seventy-two, which is the most a Kentucky player has made this year. Captain Wicker led the team through a successful season and stamped himself as one of the best tacklers ever to don the red and white. "Soup" Oliver fumbled once this year but recovered the ball and ran sixty-five yards for a touchdown. Ed Stansberry played good enough to be selected on the all-state and that means he has been great.

The Western line, composed of Reynolds, Cummins, Hamilton, Martin, Baldwin, Wicker, and Beam, was supreme over the Eastern forward wall. They opened holes for their backs to run through and smeared so many plays that Eastern was able to make only two first downs.

Summary: Western Pos. Eastern Reynolds, LE Johnson Cummins, LT Adams Hamilton, LG Bunyon Martin, C Cowes Baldwin, RG Gatt Vaughn, LH Howard Beam, RE O'realls Oakley, QB Hagon



Arthur Gullette
High Point Man

Arthur Gullette, the fighting Western fullback, led the Kentucky football players in points scored this year. Gullette scored six touchdowns in the last two games, to bring his total points to seventy-two.

This year Gullette was kept on the sidelines during three games on account of a badly bruised shoulder. When he was able to return to the lineup, against Evansville College, he celebrated his return by scoring four touchdowns to bring his total to sixty points. He assured himself of high-point man in the Thanksgiving game by making twelve points, bringing his total to seventy-two.

Gullette is one of the state's greatest backs. He knows football, and he has a surplus of fight, and he is powerful. It sometimes takes four or five men to down him after being dragged several yards. Western will feel his absence when a tornado-like plunge is needed next year.

Vaughn, LH, Howard Oliver, RH, Rice Gullette, FB, Cranfield Touchdowns—Gullette 2, Vaughn 2, T. Elrod 1, L. Elrod 1. Substitutes: Western—Entire squad. Eastern—Mellon, Fields, Waldrop, Ramsey, Bryd. Officials: Referee—T. A. Toye. Coaches: Stansberry, Cummings, Peterson.

HERALD SPORTS WRITERS PICK ALL-STATE TEAM

Weller and Sanders
Present S. I. A. A.
State Team

Wayne Weller and Bob Sanders of the College Heights Herald sports department present what they consider an all-Kentucky S. I. A. A. football eleven, with a second team and honorable mention.

First Team J. Carnes, Georgetown, end. Cummins, Western, tackle. Penn, Centre, guard. Cleland, Georgetown, center. Falkenstein, Transylvania, guard. Wicker, Western, tackle. Stansberry, Western, end. Grabuck, Centre, quarterback.



Wishing you a Merry, Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year

Beal Shoe Fixeries

Quality Work and Quick Service

4 RED FRONT STORES 4

PRACTICE IS STARTED IN BASKETBALL

Four Lettermen Of Last
Year Going Out
For Team

STANSBERRY, CAPTAIN

Coach Ed Diddle, the basketball mentor at Western, has been sending his net squads through daily workouts at the Training School gymnasium.

Western lost Captain Ellis, Hornback, Mansfield, Dinning, and Thompson through graduation last spring. The 1929-30 captain, Edgar Stansberry, Waseel Rogers, Turner Elrod, and John T. Wicker are lettermen of last year. Blake, Vaughn, and Turner are experienced men. Bryant, Vincent, Jameson, Lawrence, and L. Elrod are strong candidates for varsity berths from last year's freshman team.

Coach Diddle has planned an intensive training schedule which he hopes will put the boys in tip-top condition, when they open regular season January 1 against Middle Tennessee Teachers College.

The schedule follows: January 8—Middle Tennessee Teachers—there.

January 11—Vanderbilt University—there.

January 14—Georgetown College—here.

January 15—Georgetown College—here.

January 17—Kentucky Wesleyan—here.

January 25—Eastern Teachers College—here.

January 27—Berea College—there.

January 28—Centre College—there.

January 29—Eastern Teachers College—there.

January 31—Kentucky Wesleyan—there.

February 4—Middle Tennessee Teachers College—here.

February 6—Georgetown College—there.

February 7—Transylvania College—here.

February 15—Centre College—here.

FRESHMAN TEAM SUBDUES FROSH OF LOUISVILLE

Hilltoppers' Margin In
Score Is Thirteen
Points

Evidently it took a good snow to bring out of the Western Teachers College freshmen the best they had in them, for, playing on a snow-covered field on November 22, the yearling charges of Coach Lester "Gander" Terry, administered a severe drubbing to the University of Louisville freshmen to the tune of 13-0.

The Western freshmen out-fought, out-paced, and outplayed the Louisville team. Louisville

Vaughn, Western, halfback. Shearer, Centre, halfback. Gullette, Western, fullback.

Second Team Beam, Western, end. Dawson, Georgetown, tackle. Domigan, Wesleyan, guard. Martin, Western, center. Brophy, Transylvania, guard. Trader, Transylvania, tackle. Ruffind, Centre, end. L. Elrod, Western, quarterback. McKinney, Louisville, halfback. T. Elrod, Western, halfback. Memecak, Centre, fullback.

Honorable mention—Maize, Western; Oakley, Western; Arnold, Centre; Anderson, Georgetown; Gallagher, Wesleyan; Page, Transylvania; Cranfield, Eastern; Bradshaw, Western.

Evansville College Aggregation Bows To Western Hilltoppers

Gullette Is Individual Star Of Game,
Scoring Four Touchdowns
For Locals

Led by the ripping, tearing, fighting Arthur Gullette, who scored four touchdowns the Western Hilltoppers completely annihilated Evansville College by the score of 44-0 here November 23. The game was played on a wet, slippery field, which caused much fumbling by both teams.

Western completely played the Indiana team off its feet. The Hilltoppers scored in the first minute of play, when Bassett's fumble was recovered on the thirty-yard line. A series of bucks by "Soup" Oliver and Arthur Gullette placed the ball on the one-yard stripe, and a sweeping end run by Gullette scored the first touchdown of the game.

Arthur Gullette's return to the line-up seemed to inspire Western with the old fight that they showed in the early season. Gullette ripped, stiff-armed, and side-stepped his way through the entire Indiana team for twenty and thirty yard runs in every quarter. He squirmed, twisted, and tore his way through masses of players when it seemed impossible for him to gain a foot. At times it took three or four men to down him after he had dragged them several feet.

Western scored in every quarter of the game. L. Elroy intercepted Warren's pass on the first play in the second half and ran twenty-five yards for a touchdown after stiff-arming and side-stepping several would-be tacklers. The Hilltoppers gave the fans an exhibition of spectacular running and scoring in the latter part of the fourth quarter, after they had been held at bay by Evansville since Leroy Elrod's touchdown. Gullette broke loose on one of his wild jaunts for thirty yards, placing the ball on the ten-yard line. He made six yards in two downs and went over for the touchdown on the next play.

Evansville then kicked off and "Soup" Oliver ran sixty-five yards through the entire Evansville team for a touchdown. Coaches "Swede" Anderson, Ed Diddle, and "Gander" Terry felt safe in sending their subs in this time and Frank White, a one hundred and thirty-five pound

never threatened to score except in the latter part of the third quarter, when Hammack's punt was blocked on Western's 5-yard line. Broderick intercepted Louisville's pass on the second play and broke up the rally. Hammack punted out of danger.

The Western linemen distinguished themselves on more than one occasion. The Louisville backs found Western's line almost impregnable, and often the young teachers threw them for losses.

The first touchdown came late in the first quarter, when Broderick broke loose for a 20-yard jaunt, placing the ball on the 15-yard line. James broke through tackle for eight yards and went over for the marker on the next play. A pass from Hammack to Broderick was good for the extra point.

Western's second marker came in the third quarter, when Holman recovered Cardello's fumbled punt. Cardello let the ball slip through his hands while standing within a foot of his goal line, and Holman recovered it and still across the goal line for a touchdown.

Jones and Broderick gained most of the ground for Western, and Holman played a nice, defensive game at quarterback. Chapman bore the brunt of the inter-firing, and he performed his task well. Warner, Preston, Hammack, and Whyne were the outstanding men in the Western line, while Goldstein, Cardello, Arnold, and Boardman performed best for Louisville.

Line-up and summary. Louisville Western Pos. Louisville Hammack, LE Goldstein Link, LT Retherman Page, Transylvania, LG Copeland Eastern; Bradshaw, Western; Warner, C. Nunnally

Mammoth Cave Trip Is Made On Saturday

The physiography class under the leadership of the teacher, George E. Wood, visited the New Entrance to Mammoth Cave Saturday, December 14.

Before daylight a group of interested pupils gathered at the Western Lunch Room for the purpose of going to the cave to study the physiography and geology of routes one, two, three and four of the New Entrance to Mammoth Cave.

The morning was spent in hiking over some very rough parts of the cave. Lunch was eaten in Martha's Vineyard. One of the most interesting features of the afternoon was the traversal of College Heights Avenue. This passage was first explored by Mr. Wood and some students in October, 1928. Now there is a beautiful bronze tablet designating this avenue. All students of the school should be very proud of this tablet because it is the only one in the cave.



Thanking you for your patronage and wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

W. O. TOY
Barber Shop

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WESTERN HEAD
OF EXTENSION
VISITS NORTH

(Continued from Page One)

great amount of knowledge which was not available or usable to those who were in need of it and that a great number of students were being trained in residence for specialized work with no particular thought of the need of those out in the state. He worked out a program on the basis that the accumulated and usable knowledge should be made available and the entire State of Wisconsin should be the campus of the university. There was stated a missionary movement and spirit to give every individual in the state an opportunity for training according to his needs and desires. As a result there is now in the University of Wisconsin the Extension Division, which is carrying the university not only to the people of Wisconsin but practically all over the world.

There are other very interesting features to be found in Madison and in the University. Among these one of the most outstanding is the Historical Building, which contains everything of interest in a historical way relating to the state of Wisconsin and its development. Many other interesting things might be mentioned, but it will be of particular interest to the people here to know that Dr. M. C. Ford and Messrs. J. T. Skinner and H. L. Stephens are making a most enviable record in the university in graduate work. Dr. Ford received his degree last June and is now doing some research work at the Experiment Station in connection with members of the faculty of the institution. He has made a great record at the University of Wisconsin and will return to Kentucky well prepared to render a great service here. Mr. Skinner is doing part time teaching and working on his Ph. D. degree. Mr. Stephens will receive his Ph. D. degree possibly within a year. While there Mr. Pearce had the good fortune to meet a former Bowling Green citizen who is making a record in Madison as a surgeon and specialist. He is Dr. Roger T. Cooksey. Dr. Cooksey graduated from Ogden in 1911, later graduated from the medical department of Vanderbilt University then became an interne in a hospital at Madison. He now has associated with him a group of strong men and is occupying a large space in one of the principal buildings in Madison. Large numbers of people visit his offices daily for examination and treatment.

IRVIN S. COBB
LAUDS MOVE FOR
KENTUCKY BLDG.

(Continued from Page One)

from their native soil but in whose hearts yet beats the firmest pulse throbs for the betterment and the perpetuation of the posterity of

the homesite. The plan for the erection of the Kentucky Building, telling the story of Kentucky, its history, its valleys and mountains, its animals, trees, and flowers, its music and literature, its men and its women, an epochal and a romantic visualization, took definite form a year ago when a campaign to procure the sum of three hundred thousand dollars was launched by the College Heights Foundation, the student loan fund of the institution, two-thirds of this amount to be expended in the erection of the building and the remaining third to be used in extending the service of the loan fund, that great helping hand by means of which thousands of deserving students are finding it possible to continue their struggle to properly equip themselves to take their rightful place in the present day scheme of specialized existence.

More than two-thirds of this amount, a sum in excess of two hundred thousand dollars, has already been raised by voluntary subscription and there is therefore every indication that an early attainment of the project is in plain view. In fact, tentative arrangements have been made to begin construction of the building in the early spring of next year while at the same time the vitally important function of the student loan fund has been correspondingly extended until at the present writing more than twenty-seven hundred loans, representing an aggregate of close onto one hundred thousand dollars, have been made to worthy applicants since the inception of the fund on October 23, 1923. Teachers College Heights.

DR. H. H. CARTER
TALKS TO GROUP
AT ENGLISH CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

new in a surprising way. Dr. Ruskin had a highly developed interest in analysis; he was familiar with mathematics and with scientific procedure; yet he possessed that fine ability to blend the scientific with the aesthetic. He was an aristocrat and yet a democrat. He anticipated the movement which would look behind labor strikes to cure their real cause rather than curb the surface ripples. Ruskin was a rich man, but he gave away much of his money. He established a college for working men. During the latter part of his life, Ruskin's work underwent a great change. He was then essentially a social reformer and remembered with shame that he had put words together prettily. Thinking that people would read him for his style, rather than for his message, he changed to a crude manner of writing. When he wrote "Seven Lamps of Architecture," he said, "How in this world, filled with sickness and war, could I stop to write of beautiful buildings, if I did not believe that buildings will finally have an influence on the life that men live?" Ruskin interpreted the world in which we live in a specific way. He said that an uneducated man was one who had no influence over his environment to such an extent that he was a victim of it. Ruskin held that it was not quantity of knowledge that counted but quality and application of it. Dr. Carter pointed out that although Ruskin was often grossly incorrect, his errors make people desire to know more of the subject. "It is impossible," said Dr. Carter, "to become interested in Ruskin's works without becoming interested in some other writer or study." Dr. Carter, amazed at the statements that Ruskin made concerning Scott, studied Scott for himself and now owes his knowledge of Scott to Ruskin. At the close of Dr. Carter's discussion, refreshments were served by the social committee. The English Club plans to have a chapel program on Tuesday, January 9, 1930. Interesting extracts will be given from the life and works of James Whitcomb Riley.

VISITED BY ROCKY MT. FIELD GROUP



PAHASKA THE SCOUT, CODY, WYOMING

alumni and faculty were at Peabody this summer for post-graduate work. Miss Sophia Lee received her M. A., while Miss Ruth Driskill and Miss Fannie Holland, both Western alumni, completed a good part of the work toward their master's degrees.

State Essay
Prizes Listed

Notification that they have been declared winners in a State-wide essay contest conducted last year was sent to eight school children in Kentucky recently by the Highway Education Board. The children awarded prizes were: First prize, Willard Smith, 2716 South Fifth Street, Louisville; \$25 and gold medal; second prize, Deward Galloway, Horse Cave; \$10 and silver medal; and third prize, Joe Lamb, 3232 Magazine Street, Louisville; Gyron Johnson, Georges Creek; Denver, Colorado; Ulysses; Maryon Hood, Louisville; Frances V. Owens, 2417 West Walnut Street, Louisville; and Frances Willet, Waverly. Winners of the 3 prizes received \$5 and a bronze medal. The safety lesson contest winner was Miss Eva Barton, Horse Cave graded school teacher. Miss Barton is a graduate of Western.

WESTERN FOOTBALL
ELEVEN CLOSES
GOOD SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

football being played by both teams. Arthur Gullette, the high-point man of the state, was kept on the sidelines as the result of a badly bruised shoulder received in practice a few days before the game. If Gullette had been in the line up, the state-championship would probably have been retained by the Hilltoppers, and Kentucky-Western would not have downed the Hilltoppers the following week by a 7-2 score. The Georgetown Tigers received their greatest surprise of the season November 16, when Western upset a bucketful of dope and administered a 6-0 defeat to them. This was the second time in four years that the Tigers had been beaten by a Kentucky team. Western deprived them of the state championship last year. Evansville College and Eastern Teachers College were the next victims of the Hilltoppers. These two teams were handed overwhelming defeats November 23 and 25, respectively. Western loses Captain Alton Wicker, Edgar Stansberry, Soup Oliver, and Arthur Gullette through graduation next spring. These boys have given their all that Western may win the honors that she has had for the past four years. We hope they have the success in life that they have had in college. They have fought hard, clean and fair for the college that means most to them. Western is proud to send these boys into the world to carry "Life more Life" to those whom they will prepare to take their places on College Heights. Beam, Cummins, Baldwin, Baker, Bradshaw, Briggs, Reynolds, Major, Hamilton, Stevens, Jameson, Vaughn, T. Elwell, Elrod, Bryant, Moore, Oakley, and White will be back next year. Every one of these boys can play good football. Several good men will come up from Coach Gander Terry's freshman squad. Western will have a splendid team next year.

MRS. H. R. MATTHEWS
RECEIVES MASTER'S
DEGREE AT PEABODY

Mrs. H. R. Matthews, principal of the Senior High School division of the Training School, is now a full-fledged M. A. She completed her academic work at Peabody this summer and finished her thesis, "A Study of the Setting of Sohrab and Rustum." This subject was taken from Matthew Arnold's poem, "Sohrab and Rustum." She received her degree August 24, 1929 from the George Peabody College for Teachers. Quite a number of Western's

COACH SMITH
OFFICIATES IN
FOOTBALL TILTS

Referees At Many Places
Where Ex-Westerners
Are Coaching

Mr. L. T. Smith, chairman of the Athletic Committee at Western Teachers College, has gained much prominence in recent years in Western Kentucky scholastic circles as a football official. He is one of the best in this section of the state and has always been highly commended for his fairness and knowledge of the game.

This year Mr. Smith has officiated in all of Bowling Green High School's home games, in several of Central City's, and in quite a number of Glasgow High's games. At Central City he refereed games between Central City and the high schools of Providence and Marion. The latter two cities have former Western students as their coaches. "Puss" Reynolds, who played end on last year's champion team and was mentioned for all-state honors, is the mentor at Providence, while Marion boasts as its coach, "Augie" Throgmorton, also a former Western football star. Glasgow High, which boasts of one of the best football teams in the state, also claims an ex-Westerner as its coach. He is none other than R. D. Ridley, whom the "older grads" distinctly remember. Coach Ridley, in his five years at Glasgow, has brought the team four Southern Conference grid titles and a state championship baseball team.

Miss Margaret Miller motored to Nashville, Thursday, November 28, with Mrs. George Duffer and Miss Marjorie Duffer.

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LITERARY CLUB
IS ORGANIZED IN
NORMAL DEPT.

Wilcox Elected President;
Other Officers Are
Elected

The Normal Department of the Training School organized a literary society on October 21, at which Mr. Johnson, the principal of the Training School, presided. Mr. Johnson made a very interesting talk on the benefits derived from such a society; this was followed by talks from the following members of the faculty: Miss Eaton, Mr. Ross, and Mr. McClesney.

The following officers were elected: Mr. St. Elmo Wilcox, president; Mr. Jesse Cameron, vice-president; Miss Fern Mac Robinson, secretary; Miss Stella Long, reporter.

The society was divided into groups composed of members from four Congressional districts, these groups to be sponsored by the following members of the faculty: Miss Eaton, District 1; Mr. Ross,

District 2; Mr. McClesney, District 3; Mr. Wood, District 4. On November 7 the first regular meeting was held, at which a very interesting program was rendered by a committee from the first Congressional district and those from out of the state. The first number was a musical selection by Miss Jane Catlett; second, a reading by Miss Margaret Smith; this number was followed by a one-act play entitled, "Pearls," by Tottenh, with the following cast of characters: Peggy Lewis, who took male place—Jane Catlett. Polly Lewis, the little sister—Margaret Smith. Tad Lewis, the "kid" brother—Nello B. Holland. Brown, the stranger—Harvey Gregory.

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TRIP FOR HIS MERITS

Mr. Ed Howard is making a great success as one of the "Big Ten" field managers for the Fuller Brush Company. During the past season he was awarded an extensive trip from his home in California, to Hartford, Conn., all expenses paid; for his superior salesmanship. He has been recently notified that he is again among the best, and will be complimented with a similar trip this year.



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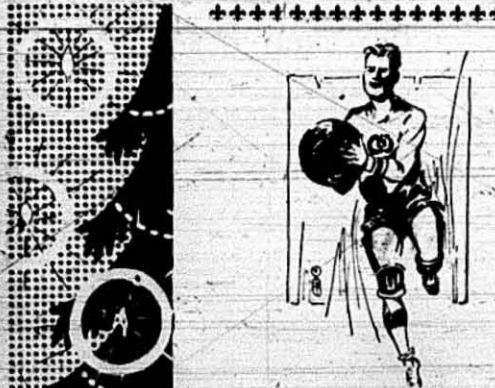
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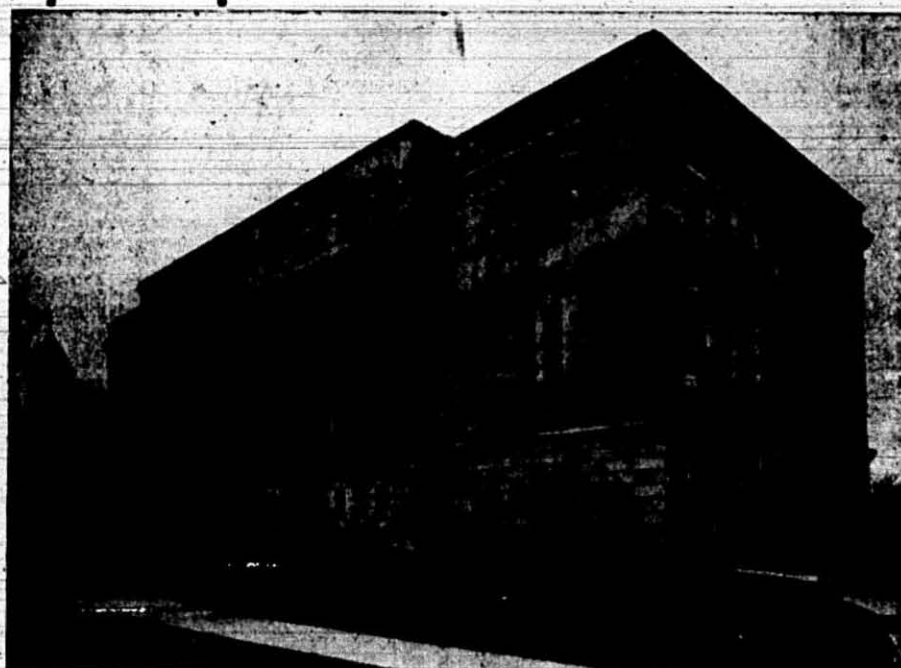
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Happy New Year**



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