

2-1930

## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. VI, No. 5

WKU Student Affairs

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



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

---

### Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. VI, No. 5" (1930). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 2273.  
[http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc\\_ua\\_records/2273](http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2273)

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

## INCREASE IN ATTENDANCE ON HILL

### DONATIONS ARE RECEIVED FOR MUSEUM HERE

Boot-jack and Medicine Scales Are Among Gifts

### CARPET BAG WANTED

A bootjack, made by W. A. Porter of Quality, Kentucky, Butler county, was presented to the Kentucky Museum by his daughter, Mrs. R. T. McReynolds. This bootjack was made with hand-made square nails, which prove how old it is. A bootjack is something that is very seldom seen. The committee has been trying since last April to locate this one.

Medicine scales, which were used about 1825, the property of Dr. Samuel Howard, M. D., Eden, Kentucky, were presented by his granddaughter, Mrs. B. A. Dickey, through her daughter, Lois Dickey, of Bowling Green, Kentucky. Mr. Elia Claypool, Bowling Green, Kentucky, presented to the Kentucky Museum some old leather saddle pockets. He also presented a cedar railroad tie, which was a part of the track that was laid from the courthouse to the river.

An old leather side saddle was presented by a former student, Boyce Ladd.

Two autograph books were presented by the Kentucky author, Mr. Lutz, of Marion county.

The committee is very interested in getting an old carpet bag and an old deer skin to be used in covering an old chair. Anybody possessing these articles, who would like to make a donation to the Kentucky Museum, may send them to Miss Gabrielle Robertson, Miss Elizabeth Woods or Dr. H. H. Cherry, W. K. T. C., Bowling Green, Kentucky.

### HERALD STAFF HAS DINNER IN CEDAR HOUSE

Covers Laid For Eighteen Staff Members and Guests

The Cedar House presented the scene of festivity on Saint Valentine's evening, February 14th. The occasion marked the banquet of the staff of the College Heights Herald. The Cedar House, aglow with red and white streamers, vari-colored balloons and subdued lights, seemed to radiate the gala atmosphere.

Covers were laid for Misses Sara Pearce, Helen Brink, Winnie Davis, Ruth Simms, Lorraine Chatham, Messrs. Kelly Thompson, Charles Patterson, James Nance, Beverly Davis, Joseph Lafferty, J. Fuqua Hartford, Robert Sanders, Wayne Weller, P. B. Stringer, of the staff; Mr. Gordon Wilson, faculty advisor of the staff, and Mrs. Wilson, Miss Almedia Pierce and Miss Ida Cooksey as guests.

Mr. Patterson acted as toastmaster. Responses were given by Mr. Thompson and Mr. Hartford. Mr. Wilson spoke on the conditions surrounding his early school days, a talk which was thoroughly enjoyed.

The banquet was highly successful, in that it afforded an evening of enjoyment to all present, furnished an opportunity for a better understanding between old and new members of the staff and allowed an outline of the aims to be pursued by the College Heights Herald in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Paschal, and Miss Margaret and Winnie Davis motored to Louisville to see "The Passion Play."

Miss Mary O'Flynn of Utica spent the weekend of February 8th, with her sister, Miss Prince O'Flynn, at West Hall.

### Capt. Stansbury Leads Hilltoppers



CAPT. ED STANSBURY

Captain Ed "Dudly" Stansbury was elected by the 1929 lettermen to lead the Western Hilltoppers basketball team in 1930.

Captain Stansbury hails from Shepherdsville High School, where he made an outstanding record in scholastic circles. College athletes have been one continual success for "Dudly." He was selected on the all-Kentucky team after the basketball tournament in 1929 and he was honored by being placed on the all-state football team last fall. He is a good basketball player and his academic work is very complimentary.

Ed will say goodbye to Western in May, and with his going goes possibly the best all-around athlete that ever donned the Maroon and Gray. Stansbury has been a credit to his alma mater and his place will be hard to fill. Those who heard his speech at the football banquet well understand that there will be a "Little College" wherever Ed will teach next year.

### Acting Head Music Dept. U. of K.

The following article concerning Miss Lenore Wilson, former member of the music department of Western Teachers College, appeared in the Lexington Herald on January 30.

"Miss Lenore Wilson, instructor in music at the University of Kentucky, will be acting head of the music department during the absence of Professor Carl L. Lampert, who will leave Lexington tonight for Chicago, where he will study at the American Conservatory of Music during a six months' leave of absence. Professor Lampert will study under Adolph Weidig.

Courses which have been taught by Professor Lampert have been divided among other members of the department."

A sketch of Miss Wilson, by Ruth Wimp, together with quite a lengthy article by Richard B. Gilbert, was also recently published in the Louisville Times.

### Western Is Not To Have Debating Team

Announcement comes from the English office that no debating teams for intercollegiate contests will be sponsored on the Hill this year. Several student debates are planned which it is hoped will produce some seasoned candidates for the debating teams next year. The Western girls debating club has been recently dissolved but the Congress Debating club, which is increasing in power, still maintains splendid training along argumentative lines. There is a probability that a special man will be employed next year who will have complete charge of the argumentation and oratorical efforts of Western students.

Mrs. Harry L. Hoover, of Central City, Kentucky, was the guest of her niece, Miss Laura D. Hoover for the week-end of February 7th.

Miss Ella Green and Gertrude Harper spent the week-end of February 7th, in Russellville. Miss Gladys Felix.

### W. H. Wood At Home For Rest

Mr. William Wood, head of the Geography Department of the Training School, left Saturday, February 16, for his home in New Albany, Miss., where he will take a four-months vacation. Mr. Wood has been in failing health for several months. He recently submitted to an examination by a specialist and on the latter's advice, will do nothing but rest throughout the Spring months.

The news that such a popular member of the faculty is to be away from the Hill, even for a short time, brings anything but pleasure to his many friends. The College Heights Herald joins with his many admirers in wishing him a pleasant and health-building vacation.

### FILSON CLUB PAPER LAUDS DR. STICKLES

Judge Samuel Wilson, of Lexington, Writes On Book

### LAW JOURNAL COMMENT

Mention Made of Book in Alumni Quarterly of Indiana

In the current issue of the History Quarterly of the Filson Club, Louisville, Kentucky, quite a lengthy and complimentary acknowledgment of the value of a recent production of one of our local citizens and instructors in the Teachers College, appeared. This article was written by Judge Samuel Wilson of Lexington, one of the "best men" of the legal profession in the state. A part of this article follows:

"In 'The Critical Court Struggle in Kentucky 1819-1829' by Dr. Arndt M. Stickles, Professor of History in the Western Kentucky State Teachers College, Bowling Green, the stirring events which had preceded and led up to this startling climax in the legislative and judicial annals of Kentucky's law-making body is ably and comprehensively related. It is the fine product of painstaking and thoroughgoing effort. None of the primary sources have been neglected, and the secondary authorities have all been utilized to good purpose. The social and economic background, interpreted in the light of native temperament and predominant political proclivities or prepossessions, has been faithfully portrayed, and by gradual stages the reader is skillfully introduced to the meles of the bitter and protracted contest which ensued.

No previous study of the subject has been quite so thorough or quite so satisfactory as this, presented in his well prepared thesis by Dr. Stickles. It affords pleasure to commend his really splendid efforts in the broadest and most emphatic terms."

Dr. Stickles' book has also recently received several lengthy compliments from such publications as the Alumni Quarterly magazine of Indiana University, and the Kentucky Law Journal, as well as from the leading newspapers of the state.

### JAMES JONES INJURED IN COLLISION OF BLEED-AUTO

James Jones, reserve on the varsity basketball squad, was the victim of a severe accident when the boy-led, on which he was riding, plunged into an automobile coming up College street. As a result, Jimmie has been confined to his room with a badly sprained ankle but is now able to be out again.

Miss Florence Schneider, Mrs. Gustie Havard, Mrs. Louise Nello Goch Travelstead and Messrs. Will B. Hill and Chester Travelstead motored to Louisville on February 2, where they attended the Passion Play.

### K. I. P. A. IS TO BE ENTERTAINED BY GEORGETOWN

College Heights Herald To Be Represented There

The sixth semi-annual meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association will be held at Georgetown College on March 14 and 15. The Georgetown, official publication of Georgetown College, is to be host to the delegates from the other six college papers in the association.

At the annual spring meeting of the press group the officers for the ensuing year are elected, and the silver cups are awarded to the winning papers. The Alpha Delta Sigma advertising fraternity of the University of Kentucky presents a silver cup to the paper containing the best advertising, and the Lexington Leader offers a cup to the best all-around newspaper. The College Heights Herald now holds a silver cup awarded for advertising. The Herald will be represented at the meeting in March.

The college papers constituting the Press Association are: The Kernel, University of Kentucky; The Undercurrent, Kentucky Wesleyan; The Georgetownian, Georgetown College; Eastern Progress, Eastern Teachers College; College News, Murray Teachers College; Centre Cento, Centre College; Crimson Rambler, Transylvania University; and The College Heights Herald, Western Teachers College.

The officers of the association at present are: President, Charles Patterson, College Heights Herald; vice president, Martha Kelly, The College News; secretary, Roy Oswley, Kentucky Kernel; treasurer, Fred Dial, Eastern Progress.

### Professor Woods' Car Is Stolen

A Chevrolet coach, belonging to Professor George Wood of the Geography department, was stolen while parked on College Street on the evening of February 3. The car was recovered the next day parked on lower Church street.

Police who are working on the case, have clues which they think will lead to the arrest of members of a gang who have stolen several cars in Bowling Green recently. Evidently, the thieves took the car for the purpose of hauling stolen goods, as its condition when recovered, was such as to make officials believe that it had been used for that purpose and then hastily abandoned. The interior of the car was smeared with oil, while the floor was littered with grocery labels. The car was smeared with mud both inside and out, but was not otherwise damaged.

This incident could serve as a warning to those on the Hill who are so fortunate as to possess an automobile. One of the most important factors that prompted city officials to make the recent midnight law, was the fact that so many cars have been stolen during the past four months.

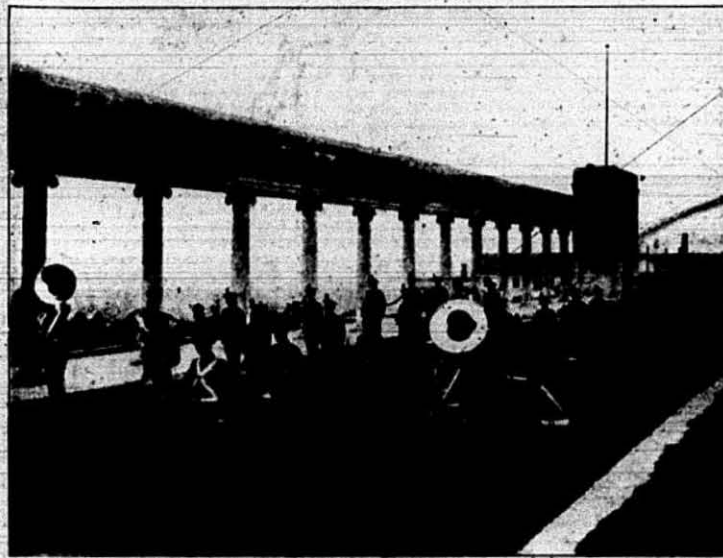
### PROFESSIONAL CERTIFICATE AWARDED HENRY MURPHY

One hundred and thirty-five students received the Craig Method Practical Writing Course Students Certificate during the first semester ending January 24, 1930. Many of the city schools and a few counties offer extra salary or a bonus to teachers holding a Teachers Penmanship Certificate.

Mr. Henry F. Murphy received the Craig Method Practical Penmanship Professional Certificate. Only four students out of 9,000 have reached that standard.

Miss Marjorie Keeling spent the week-end, February 22 and 23, at her home, Anchorage, Kentucky.

### Western Teachers College Band



THE WESTERN TEACHERS COLLEGE BAND  
The Teachers College Band, which is conducted by Mr. Elliot Orr, has appeared recently in several local concerts as well as musical programs in other nearby towns.

### OPERA "BARBER OF SEVILLE," IS PRESENTED HERE

Rossini's Comic Opera Is Seen By Large Audience

### SCOTT IS FAVORITE

"The Barber of Seville," Rossini's ever popular comic opera, was presented in the college auditorium on February 10 to an audience which numbered about two thousand persons. The normal capacity of the auditorium is about seventeen hundred, but seats were placed in the aisles and many spectators stood around the walls.

The cast of the opera, which was presented by the Festival Opera Company, included members of the Chicago Civic, the Metropolitan and European operas. These artists caught and held the interest of the audience throughout the performance. The opera was sung in English and this fact made the performance more delightful.

Melvina Farnsworth, of the Chicago Civic and Metropolitan operas, was cast in the role of Rosina and displayed a very pleasing voice and personality. She sang as an extra number in the second act "The Voice of Spring." This drew a storm of applause from the audience.

Rhys Morgan, tenor, sang the part of Count Almaviva in a very clear and beautiful voice. His characterizations of that personage were very pleasing. Henri Scott, in the role of Don Basilio, the music master, was a favorite with the audience. He displayed a splendid voice and presented the character of the music master in a superb manner.

Figaro, the Barber of Seville, was portrayed by William Phillips. Playing this imitable role in a very splendid manner, he contributed much toward the pleasure of the audience. Charles Boggs was cast as Doctor Bartholo, and Howard Carman appeared in two minor parts. Louis Webb at the piano furnished the accompaniment for the production.

The opera was presented here exclusively for the students and faculty of the school and for season ticket holders of the All-Star Concert Series. It was the sixth number of the current series.

Miss Jeffries entertained Miss Helm and the assistant librarians, at a tea Saturday afternoon, February 15.

Mr. Lucien Robinson, of Kentucky Wesleyan College, spent the week-end, February 15 and 16 in Bowling Green.

### Former Teacher Is Author of Novel In Murray "Col. News"

Superintendent Vest C. Myers of the Fulton City Schools, is the author of a novel, the title of which is "Ruth Elden and Her Pupils." The story is described in the secondary title as "A Pedagogical Story." It is now running serially in the College News, published by the Murray State Teachers College.

Mr. Myers is also the author of another book. It is a history of old Columbus and Hickman County, Kentucky, and is now running serially in the Paducah Sun-Democrat, Sunday edition. He has also published a book of poems and has contributed several articles to the "Kentucky School Journal."

Superintendent Myers taught in the Western Kentucky State Teachers College in the summers of 1927 and 1928. His many friends here are glad to hear of his wonderful story and wish for more.

### Extra Sections Of Freshman English

Before registration of the second semester there were hopes of adequately accommodating all 16 Freshman English students in 11 full sections, covering both divisions. Their came registration with the largest enrollment in the history of the institution.

So great was the demand for Freshman English that it necessitated the addition of several new sections. Today, according to Mr. Gordon Wilson, head of the English Department, it takes exactly 21 sections of Freshman English, ten of 101-A and eleven of 101-B, to provide for the students enrolled in that division of the department. Several new teachers have been secured, and with the effort of Miss Stith, Miss Brown, Miss Anderson, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Barnhill, Mrs. T. C. Cherry, and Mr. Wilson, the department has been well organized and regulated, and is functioning splendidly.

### Former Student Is Assistant At U. of K.

Mr. Roy H. Oswley, former Western student, is now an assistant to the head of the Kentucky State University. He is teaching in the Political Science department, and at the same time studying law. Mr. Oswley, who was formerly connected with the College Heights Herald, received his master's degree at State University last year.

Miss Shirley Durham spent the week-end, February 15 and 16, at her home in New Haven.

Mr. Willey addressed the Rotary Club at Russellville, Saturday night, February 16.

### NEWLY FORMED DRAMATIC CLUB OFFICERS NAMED

Roberts Is Elected Head Of Organization On Hill

For several years there has been a desire for an organization among the drama lovers of the Hill. The plays performed by the various class societies and dramatic clubs, have evidenced a high degree of talent and acting perfection, which pointed out the need for some agency to bring talents into a common body.

Mr. Cleo Roberts, a member of the Junior Class, recently undertook to found such a club, and after submitting his idea to the proper authorities who passed upon it favorably, he secured the necessary twenty charter members and called a meeting of the club.

At this meeting, to which all students interested in dramatics, were invited the attendance showed a hearty response to the call for dramatics.

Mr. Cleo Roberts was elected president; Mr. Kelly Thompson, vice-president; Miss Ruth Sims, secretary and treasurer; Miss Helen Brink, reporter.

Club meetings will be held monthly, at which time short plays will be given. It is hoped to make this club, also, to some extent, a workshop for playwrights as well as actors; as several Western students have written short plays.

A program committee composed of Russell Roberts, Frances Russell and Forest Blake, was appointed. This committee will select the plays to be given.

A rules and regulations committee, consists of Glen Maxwell, Catharine Wise and Kelly Thompson. The information or membership committee includes Helen Brink, Hester Smith and Marvin Whipple.

Mrs. T. C. Cherry, one of the ablest of guides in the art of dramatic selection and public speaking, will sponsor the club, under the direction of the English Department.

### Miss Richards Is Visitor On Hill

Miss Frances Richards, of the English department, who is working on her Master's degree at Indiana University was a recent visitor on the Hill. Miss Richards has been doing some research work in Louisville, and her visit to Bowling Green was very brief. She left for Bloomington, Monday afternoon.

### INCREASE IN ATTENDANCE IS REPORTED HERE

Attendance Growing At Rate of Ten Percent Per Year

### INCREASE IN APRIL

Cannon's Office Makes Good Report On Attendance

The largest registration in the history of Western Teachers College was held January 28. The feature of the registration was the smoothness and ease with which the big undertaking was handled. A minimum amount of congestion was encountered, and the students clearly evidenced the fact that their programs were well thought out. Wives of members of the faculty served refreshments on the stage, to the large throng throughout the day.

A report from Mr. Cannon's office concerning the registration is as follows:

The enrollment for the Second Semester, January 27th, in Western Kentucky Teachers College was very gratifying.

The attendance at Western Teachers College is growing at the rate of between nine and ten per cent each year.

A noticeable change in the definiteness of purpose on the part of the student body, in a great part, to the increasing numbers who are determining early to finish the four-year college course. They are realizing that planning their work in the Freshman and Sophomore years insures more satisfaction and less difficulty in the remaining two years of their work.

The Van Meter Hall Auditorium, main floor, and balcony are filled to capacity, each morning at the chapel exercises. This is indicative of a high class student body.

Several hundred more students are expected to enter Western in April. Owing to the lateness with which some of the county schools dismissed this year, many teachers have postponed their entrance until the Spring registration.

### Mammoth Cave Trip To Be Taken In May

Announcement comes from the office of Professor George Wood that the Mammoth Cave Trip, which for the past few years has been sponsored during the latter part of May, will again take place this year.

It was thought for a while that the excursion would not take place this semester, and the news that it will be carried out with an even better program than in the past, will be received with delight by those who are contemplating the trip.

The trip will be made by motor, and three days and nights will be spent in the cave region. Last year the party was composed of thirty members, headed by Mr. Wood and Miss Ella Jeffries. Practically the entire cave region was explored by the group. A special rate for all expenses is made to anyone who qualifies for the trip.

### McHenry School Destroyed By Fire

Fire during the early morning of January 23, destroyed the McHenry High School and gymnasium in Ohio County, despite the valiant efforts of a fire squad and a corps of volunteers. The loss was estimated at \$35,000.

A basketball game was played in the gymnasium on the evening before the fire, and the blaze is believed to have originated from a cigarette or an overheated furnace.

Prof. D. B. Lutz, former Western student, is principal of the high school. Mr. Lutz is conducting grade classes, at present, in a former skating rink building, while his high school students are attending the Beaver Dam High School.



# College Heights Herald

Published by  
The Students of Western Kentucky  
State Teachers College.  
Issued Once a Month

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year, Paid in Advance ..... \$ .50  
Advertising Rates and Sample Copies furnished on application. Ad-  
dress all communications to The College Heights Herald, Bowling  
Green, Ky.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
Chas. E. Patterson

BUSINESS MANAGER  
J. Fuqua Hartford

FACULTY ADVISOR  
Gordon Wilson

MANAGING EDITOR  
Helen Brink

CHIEF NEWS EDITOR  
E. Kelly Thompson

## REPORTERS

Joe Lafferty

James Nance

Sarah Pearce

S. Beverley Davis

CHIEF SPORTS EDITOR

Wayne Weller

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Robert Sanders

CHIEF FEATURE EDITOR  
Franklyn Woodring

## ASSISTANTS

Charley Robertson

Ruth Sims

CHIEF SOCIETY AND CLUB EDITOR  
Lorene Chatham

ASSISTANT

Winnie Davis

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER  
James Warren

CIRCULATION MANAGER  
P. B. Stringer

Entered at the Postoffice at Bowling Green, Kentucky, under Act of  
March, 1912

MEMBER OF KENTUCKY INTER-COLLEGIATE PRESS  
ASSOCIATION

FEBRUARY, 1930

## The New Health Building

The proposed Health Building for College Heights is, with-  
out a doubt, one of the most needed factors in the physical plant  
of the institution. Within the last few years a great deal of  
equipment has been added to the school; but at the same time a  
large increase in attendance has been made, thus rendering  
inadequate the present facilities for the teaching of physical edu-  
cation on the Hill.

Since the building of the Training School, the gymnasium in  
that building has been used by the college teams, because the  
old "barn" gymnasium did not have seating capacity for more  
than one-fourth of the people who attend the basketball games.

If the new Health Building is obtained for Western Teachers  
College, it is proposed to have all athletic offices in the building  
as well as floor-space and equipment for many indoor games.  
With this added equipment, it is proposed to offer physical  
training not only to members of teams on the Hill, but as well to  
everyone in attendance.

The proposition of obtaining the appropriation for the erec-  
tion of this building is still pending in the State Legislature. It  
is hoped that the members of the Legislature will take seriously  
into consideration the proper training of the physical body of  
future teachers, and will grant the necessary amount of money  
to construct the building.

## In Memoriam

Within the last few weeks, death has taken from this city  
and this state two of its most prominent citizens: College Heights,  
as well as the citizenship of Kentucky, feels the loss of Mr.  
Thomas W. Thomas and Mr. William D. McElroy.

Mr. Thomas was formerly president of the Kentucky Bar  
Association and had one of the greatest legal minds in the state.  
He had for many years practiced law in Bowling Green. While  
Ogle College was in existence, he was one of its greatest friends  
and patrons. After Ogle was taken over by Western, his sup-  
port was given just as liberally to this institution.

Mr. McElroy was Secretary of the Bowling Green Trust Co.  
and had for many years been a prominent financier in Bowling  
Green and Warren County. Mr. McElroy was formerly a trustee  
of Ogle College; and since that college has been a part of  
Western, he has always been ready to support every movement  
sponsored by the school.

It is known to the members of the families of the deceased  
that the services of these two men will be missed greatly by  
College Heights. We wish to extend sympathy to them in their  
hours of bereavement.

The College Heights Herald takes this opportunity to extend  
its sympathy to Mr. James Shropshire, former president of the  
Kentucky Inter-collegiate Press Association, upon the recent  
death of his father. Mr. Shropshire is also former Business  
Manager of the Kentucky Kernal at the University of Kentucky.

Headline appearing in a college newspaper: ENLARGED  
DEBATE SKED COMMENDED BY DELTA PI SIGMA.  
What are these newspaper headline writers coming to anyway?  
Now what does that word, SKED, mean? We can't find it in  
the dictionary.

Another headline reads: MARRIAGE SURPRISES PRO-  
FESSOR'S FRIENDS. We need not be surprised at anything  
these days.

Students at the University of California last year earned a  
total of more than a million dollars while taking their courses.  
Seventy-five per cent, five thousand, of the students are partially  
or totally self-supporting.

# FISH STORIES

By TROUT

## Bluffing

If there's anything we thorough-  
ly dislike it's bluffing. The word  
bluff has many meanings, but the  
one to which we refer is the act  
of putting on an air of confidence  
for the purpose of deceiving—to  
deceive by putting on a confident  
air in order to accomplish some  
purpose. The purpose that some  
students have is to make his teach-  
er think he knows something,  
when he knows nothing at all. The  
aforesaid student sits in class with  
a very intelligent look on his face  
and tries to "smart talk" his  
teacher. He pretends to have the  
answer to the teacher's question  
right on the tip of his tongue—  
but can't think of it to save his  
life. It's no disgusting that it  
isn't even funny to watch him  
as he pretends to try to think.  
When the correct answer is given  
by someone else, he inevitably  
says, "Oh, yes! I knew that but  
just couldn't think of it. He is  
making a perfect fool of me. (But  
aren't we all?) out of himself by  
trying to bluff a certain teacher,  
because one can tell by the look  
on her face that she knows his  
type. We wonder at her pa-  
tience—but, of course, if one  
loses a book—why, then, one has

a good excuse for not knowing his  
lesson—of course!

## On Going to Chapel

Those of you who do not go  
really are missing something. Oh,  
we'll be perfectly frank and ad-  
mit that sometimes we who do  
go envy you who stay away—but  
that isn't often. Usually we en-  
joy chapel because of the inter-  
esting programs and the interest-  
ing people we see there. We won-  
der how you get along without the  
announcements, and if you don't  
feel more like an outsider than a  
student at Western. We wonder  
at a lot of things concerning you,  
and we pity you when we have  
an unusually good program—and  
you are not there. Especially did  
we pity you when a bootjack was  
brought to the chapel, and one  
of its uses demonstrated by Mr.  
Alexander himself is very inter-  
esting but with a bootjack in his  
hands—or at his feet—he is a  
scream! He actually showed us  
how the bootjack was used by  
pulling his boot off—right there  
in chapel. He also described very  
vividly other uses of the bootjack.  
The other uses were funnier than  
the one he demonstrated. Don't  
you wish you knew them?

## BOTTLE COLUMN

BY INK

Omitted Headlines: "History  
Major Jumps From Twelfth Story  
Window When Frightened By  
Mouse."

And did you hear about all of  
the excitement there was down at  
Podunk when a Western student  
took home some of the Mexican  
jumping beans that he had bought  
in Bowling Green. Before he had  
been in town two days, all of the  
checker tables had been abandoned  
and the grocers had started buy-  
ing crackers again.

Several nights ago, Lois Trout-  
man was at the Inn. Some one  
played the record "You're No-  
body's Baby, Now." "For Heav-  
en's sake," screamed Lois,  
"won't someone please change  
that record, I know its true but  
they needn't rub it in."

## Did You Know?

That Robert Perry's family had  
the first rug in Callaway county  
and for two years afterwards, peo-  
ple from miles around would  
drive over to see that rug.

That the inspiration for Ruth  
Sims' love of poetry is (at least  
so far as we know when this goes  
to press)

That Mrs. Travelstead is con-  
ducting an investigation to deter-  
mine the average amount of soap  
used per student per year.

Ingenus—Can you play "Hum-  
oresque" by memory?

Blaise—Didn't know that he was  
the one who wrote it.

Some body overheard an excited  
little freshman saying the other  
day: "I surely do like the looks  
of the boys in this place. I've  
seen two especially 'Heavenly'  
ones." One of them is John L.  
something and I don't know the  
other's name.

And then there is the sad case  
of the freshmen who stood in line  
for an hour at the library, think-  
ing that was where one bought  
books.

## Cure for the Blues:

Enter Administration Building  
by any convenient door and you  
will find all directions leading to  
the auditorium where chapel is  
held. Enter and take a seat. The  
things that look like morning  
glories in the air, aren't at all,  
they have something to do with  
amplifying sound, if you want to  
know just what, ask Mr. Page. If  
he can't tell you ask Willie Mc-  
Elroy. The chair that is strung  
up on a rope, in mid-air toward  
the back of the stage isn't used  
for seating purposes. It is for  
decoration only.

You never can be sure about  
chapel. Most anything can hap-  
pen there. It's the element of  
surprise that cheers you up. Go,  
and see if it doesn't.

There may be an announce-  
ment that some one you've never  
heard of, wants to see you. There  
has even been such an announce-  
ment made as declaration of half  
holidays. Maybe you'll hear a  
speech so dry that you'll forget  
its raining outside or maybe you'll  
hear one so funny that you'll have  
to count your ribs afterwards to  
make sure you haven't laughed  
some out. Maybe some people in  
back of you will put on a snoring  
contest.

Watch the faculty members on  
the stage. No, don't try to imitate.  
Just watch.

There's only one thing that

hasn't happened at chapel; and  
that is that refreshments have  
never been served. But, since  
red-headed sport writers have  
gone to wearing high school rings  
on their watch chains who can  
tell what will happen.

## Susie's Letter

Dearest Ma:

If this letter sounds queer, its  
just because I'm a little bit con-  
fused over being an upperclass-  
man. One really appreciates his  
position at this time of the year,  
when all of the freshmen com-  
ing in with that scared "with-  
er, why, where" look in their  
eyes.

I got registered without any  
difficulty. This semester I'm  
taking Early English Literature,  
Genetics, Phonetics, French,  
Shakespeare and German. I'm  
surely getting acquainted with  
the Claggett family. On Monday,  
Wednesday and Friday I have  
three classes with Miss Claggett  
and one with Mr. Claggett, her  
father. I'm expecting them to  
ask me out to their house for  
dinner so I can meet Mrs. Claggett.

My Phonetics class looks so  
funny. We do all kinds of mouth  
exercises and the ten-cent store  
has reported an increase in the  
sale of tooth paste.

I went to the French Club meet-  
ing Tuesday night. We initiated  
the new members. Miss Claggett  
always sits next to me and I feel  
so unnecessary. I understand  
what she is talking about but by  
the time I have an answer thought  
out she is talking about something  
else and I can't bring up the old  
subject again.

Ma, I believe that we were very  
wise in selecting this school for  
me to come to. Honestly prevails  
everywhere here. Last week Mrs.  
Travelstead gave a quiz and saw  
some one cheating. So she said,  
"If the one whom I say cheating  
doesn't come up to me and make  
a clear confession, I'll flunk him!"  
After class a line formed in front  
of her desk, almost as long as the  
line during registration.

I got up early this morning and  
went to get my Lyceum number  
ticket. The first ones to get to  
the office get the best tickets so  
I got there before the janitor had  
opened the doors. I have a fine  
ticket now, but I really deserve  
it. My room mate cleaned up the  
room while I was getting the tick-  
ets, so I didn't mind waiting.

A Dramatic Club has been started  
and the first meeting was held  
the other night. We surely had  
some big speeches but I'm going  
to take my Parliamentary Law  
book along next time.

Well, I'd better go see what my  
roommate's doing, she told me  
that if she was studying when I  
came in, for me to wake her up.  
SUSIE.

## PENNYROYAL GEOGRAPHY COUNCIL MEETS HERE

The annual meeting of the  
Pennyroyal District Kentucky  
Council of Geography Teachers  
took place here February 22.

Out of town guests were the  
guests of local members, and a  
banquet was given in the eve-  
ning. The officers of the club  
are: W. H. Wood, president;  
Magnolia Scoville, vice-president;  
Myrtle Towery, secretary and  
treasurer and Mary Lawrence, dis-  
trict director. All sessions were  
held in the Little Theatre of the  
Library building.

Miss Hazel Adams recently  
submitted to an operation for the  
removal of her tonsils. She is  
now practically well.



THE LONG & THE  
SHORT OF IT

## Ups and Downs

By  
KELLEY THOMPSON

Copied-right, 1930

Entered at West Hall

All rights reserved

A recent news flash says that  
Al Smith and Cal Coolidge are still  
benign paid \$2 a word for the col-  
umns that they write, and it an-  
noys us to think that that is more  
than fifty cents per word better  
than our salary on the College  
Heights Herald, but it just goes to  
prove that "there ain't no justice."

## Crumbles

Next to the joy of that realiza-  
tion coupled with the thought of  
having a double stroke of paral-  
ysis with the seven-year itch, is the  
joy of going to class, and finding  
someone in one's regular seat. The  
tough part of it is, that the fellow  
who insists on taking the wrong  
chair can always look so innocent.

## Lost

That's not half as bad as being  
totally lost, however. Met a  
freshman on the third floor of  
Podunk last Wednesday who was  
looking for the campus. Said that  
Carlos Oakley told him that he  
would find it up there. "Shame  
on you, Carlos."

## Good Advice

It later developed that he was  
looking for the Italian Garden,  
which is located on Ogle campus.  
Mr. Gordon Wilson must have  
thought that the freshman was  
too innocent-looking to go wan-  
dering around over there without  
a chaperon, because he told him  
to wait until he had grown a little  
older to pay the garden a visit.  
Which doesn't sound so well for  
the seniors at that.

## Nuisance

And speaking of seniors, why  
doesn't someone sponsor a nation-  
al debate on "Are Seniors Hu-  
man?" or something like that ef-  
fect? It would be a subject to  
which plenty of time and material  
could be applied. It seems as if  
every time that someone steps on  
one's foot, or gets in the way, or  
yawns in chapel, he's a senior, and  
that "reminds us that the reason  
that an average senior doesn't put  
his hand to his mouth when he  
yawns is because he is so "big-  
mouthed," he's afraid of being  
bitten. At that, though, we re-  
luctantly realize that seniors in a  
college are a necessary evil, but  
we all know that the reason that  
there will be such a large turn-  
out for the commencement exer-  
cises is that all the other students  
sort of take it as a celebration  
because the seniors are leaving  
town.

## First Person

Forest Blake says that the most  
important thing that people did  
not have a hundred years ago is  
Forest Blake.

## Oh! Doctor!

Bob Perry, the monarch of that  
disgusting class of information-  
ed, has been under the impres-  
sion that the University of Louis-  
ville is a hospital because some  
Western students have been go-  
ing up there to take medicine.

## Travelling

We hear that Doctor Slicker  
has named his 7:30 history group,  
"The Pullman Class," because it  
is composed of those sleepers and  
an observation section. If this  
be true, we might suggest that  
Mr. McChesney call his Calculus  
class the "Pony Express."

## Surprise

Was certainly amazed to hear  
that a certain sophmore, whose  
parents are known to be full-  
blooded Scotchmen, would pull  
off a stunt that he did during the  
registration rush. It seems that  
he waited in the rotunda of the  
Administration Building for two  
hours with a slice of bread in his  
hand, just waiting for the jam to  
go by.

## More Clear

For the benefit of anyone who  
doesn't understand what is meant  
by "Then from somewhere down  
mid-floor, a racing panther cut  
loose, dribbled, faked and passed  
the ball to another racing pan-  
ther, etc." which appeared in the  
Courier-Journal recently concern-  
ing the Western-Western basket-  
ball game, Cousin Edgar Elmer  
Bigeye, who wrote the article, has  
asked us to say that the meaning  
is, that a young man representing  
the Panther team started running

# POET'S CORNER

## A LITTLE HOUSE

By Charley Robertson

When my feet have grown tired  
Of an unknown road,  
And my shoulders rebel at the  
burdenome load,  
I have laden them with, I shall  
seek a dim lane,  
Little traveled, and turn my steps  
homeward again.  
Be it night in a window a candle  
will shine—  
Or by day in the kiss of the sun  
will be  
A house with a yard and an ap-  
ple tree  
And a morning glory vine.

When I've borrowed of all that  
the world has to lend,  
And, footsore and sick, I have  
come to the end  
Of the rainbow and found that  
another more bold  
Has left me the pot, but has taken  
the gold  
For himself, I'll return to the  
things that are mine—  
A sheltering oak stooping over a  
shack,  
A nodding red rose in a yard at  
its back,  
And a morning glory vine.

I'll be hid from the world by a  
turn in the lane;  
Here the soiled hands of shame  
may not touch me again—  
I'll be free from the quarrels of  
men, and the strife  
Of their lives may not rattle the  
calm of my life;  
And when finally Death murmurs,  
"Come, thou art mine!"

I shall welcome him in through a  
wide open door  
Of a house with the sun shining  
bright on its floor  
Through a morning glory vine.

## LIFE OCTAVE

By Helen Brink

My life is an octave  
Of eight emotions  
That make up the scale of life.  
Four notes are staccato:  
Freedom, conceit, indifference,  
joy.

The other four are legato:  
Miser, sadness, despair and peace.  
I have sounded the note  
Of despair, so long.  
But without it, I know  
The octave would be incomplete  
And the music blurred.  
And who knows but what  
The next note  
Will be peace.

## THOUGHTS OF FEBRUARY

By Helen Brink

"Patriotism—Birth month of two  
of America's greatest heroes . . .  
little toy hatchets . . . powdered wig  
epics . . . thrice told tales  
of Lincoln, and of Washington.  
Frivolity—Lace hearts with sil-  
ver arrows shot through them . . .  
huge frosted cakes . . .  
and little heart shaped cookies  
heart shaped faces above  
Martha Washington dresses . . .  
the undesirable hideousness of  
comic valentines.

Brevity—Our shortest month,  
and already there is a faint pow-  
dered scent of spring in the air!

## CHARACTER SKETCH OF TWELFTH NIGHT

Mr. Shaggs

Generally speaking, there are  
two kinds or classes of fools:  
Namely, those who are fools and  
don't know it, and those who are  
fools and are fully aware of it.  
The former are unaware, ridicu-  
lous fools; the latter cultured,  
learned, funny fools. Feste was  
a delightful, funny fool, for he  
well knew himself to be a fool.  
He was a cultured fool, for he  
clearly understood the art of his  
profession. He was well schooled  
in "foology." He was a talent-  
ed fool, and he used his talents.  
His talents were of such a happy  
combination as to make him a jol-  
ly fool, a philosophic fool, and a  
pathetic fool and each form of his  
foolery was always arrayed in the  
cloak of wit. This jolly clown  
was not a fool for want of sense,  
but for the sake of mirth.

The character of Feste cannot  
be depicted in a simple narrative.  
To know and to appreciate him  
you must watch him by his side and  
personally observe his antics and  
sallies of wit, but in the same  
breath he admits that he is Olivia's  
"corrupter of words."

The fool's philosophy was col-  
ored with a tint of optimism. It  
could not have been otherwise, for  
then the fool would have been no  
more fool. He could see at least  
two advantages of a good hanging:  
It banishes the fear of colors and  
prevents a bad marriage. Who  
but this master of fools could ap-  
preciate his foes, but to him they  
excelled his friends in that while  
his friends praised him and made  
an ass of him, his foes told him  
plainly that he was an ass. So  
that by his foes he profited in the  
knowledge of himself, while by  
his friends he was assured.

Occasionally Feste turned logi-  
cian and right cleverly reasoned;  
by the deductive method, "Any-  
thing that is mended is but patch-  
ed." Then "Virtue," he reasons,  
"that transgresses is but patched  
with sin, and sin that amends is  
but patched with virtue." Taking  
for his premise the saying of  
King Herodotus, "That that is is,"  
he concluded that "I watch him  
as, with pretended dignity, he  
comes tripping up to his lady and  
challenges her for a wit combat  
and when she consents—notice  
his long nose twitch and his devil-  
ish eye sparkle—observe how  
quickly he concludes from her  
mourning that her brother is in  
hell, or else she is a fool to weep  
for his being in heaven. Then,  
when poor Malvolio, to relieve the  
situation of his lady, takes a punch  
at him, burst your sides with  
laughter as the ever ready clown  
flays him by bidding, "God send  
him a speedy infirmity for the bet-  
ter increasing of his folly."

In Viola the fool meets a strong-  
er enemy, on the field of wit, but  
this serves only to make him use  
the keener edge of the weapon.  
He wins the battle when he skill-  
fully provokes her to ask him if  
he is not the Lady Olivia's fool.  
His answer: "The Lady Olivia  
has no fool," in view of the pas-  
sage that had just been made, show-  
ing how superficial he considered the  
question. The climax of the fray  
is reached when he reassures her  
that he is by no means a fool be-  
ing master parson an master par-  
son, "for," he continues, "what is  
that but 'that' but 'that' and 'it'  
but 'it'!"

Though jester he was, Feste was  
not devoid of a tender pathos, for  
had he been he could not have  
sung two of the most beautiful  
songs of the Shakespearean age.  
The simple line, "Youth's a stuff  
will not endure"—how it stirs one  
to take advantage of fleeting  
youth and get the best there is in  
it! The fool bids you shed  
tears with him while he contem-  
plates being laid in "sad cypress,"  
only to embrace you for your  
weeping by informing you that  
the instrument of death is a fair,  
cruel maid. That the fool had ten-  
der reminiscences of happy child-  
hood forbids our thinking of him  
merely as a cold piece of machin-  
ery, operating only when the lev-  
er of frivolity is pulled. He had  
a heart. "His memory gleaned in  
the silent fields of childhood."  
When he was a little, tiny boy,  
and found the precious grain still  
golden and the morning sunlight  
fresh and fair.

Feste was a fool, but he was  
much more, call him a clown, a  
jester, a philosopher, a musician,  
an artist and a poet, and after all  
that, he lives on, possess-  
ing certain peculiar characteris-  
tics which cannot be expressed by  
word of mouth or pen.

## Local Teachers Take Bird Census Here

Every year bird students spend  
one day counting every species of  
birds. On December 22, 1929,  
Gordon Wilson, L. Y. Lancaster,  
Chas. L. Taylor, Jr., and Edward  
M. Ray, of Fredonia, Kentucky,  
made their annual bird census,  
this being the twelfth annual  
census that Professor Gordon Wil-  
son has made. Mr. Wilson and Mr.  
Ray made the trip on foot in the  
neighborhood of Lost River. Mr.  
Lancaster and Mr. Taylor went  
by car in the neighborhood of  
Rich Pond. Following is the  
census:

Bowling Green, Ky., Dec. 22,  
7:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. cloudy;  
ground covered with snow; snow  
falling all day; 1 inches at return  
wind N. E., strong; temp. 20. Lost  
River along Nashville Pike, near  
Rich Pond; twelve miles on foot;  
observers in two parties. Kill-  
deer, 3; Mourning Dove, 113;  
Marsh Hawk, 2; Red-tailed Hawk,  
2; Sparrow Hawk, 3; Hairy Wood-  
pecker, 2; Southern Downy Wood-  
pecker, 19; Yellow-bellied Sap-  
sucker, 5; Piloted Woodpecker,  
8; Red-headed Woodpecker, 2;  
Red-bellied Woodpecker, 6; Flick-  
er, 25; Prairie Horned Lark, 651  
unusually numerous; five large  
flocks studied carefully; Blue  
Jay, 13; Crow, 104 (scarce for  
this time of year); Starling, 17;  
Meadow Lark, 75; Rusty Black-  
bird (two flocks studied at very  
close range); 90; Purple Finch, 5;  
Goldfinch, 7; White-crowned  
Sparrow, 43; White-throated Spar-  
row (singing), 1; Tree Sparrow,  
50; Chipping Sparrow, 14; State-  
colored Junco, 501; Song Spar-  
row, 135; Swamp Sparrow, 20;  
Towhee, 23; Cardinal, 188;  
Myrtle Warbler, 1; Pine Warbler  
(studied, as were all unusual spe-  
cies, with Bushy field glasses); 1;  
Mockingbird, 23; Carolina Wren,  
16; Brown Creeper, 3; White-  
breasted Nuthatch, 2; Tufted Tit-  
mouse, 45; Carolina Chickadee,  
54; Golden-crowned Kinglet, 12;  
Robin, 21; Bluebird, 64. Total,  
46 species, 2270 individuals.



# SOCIETY

**Carey-Riggs Wedding**  
Miss Ruth Carey, of Calhoun, Kentucky, who has been residing at West Hall, was recently married to Mr. Carey Riggs, of Calhoun. Mr. and Mrs. Riggs are making their home in Louisville, Kentucky.

**Epworth League Banquet**  
Is held at Church  
The members of the Epworth League of the State Street Methodist Church held a banquet in the dining room of the church on Saturday evening, February 2. Rev. Napier, who acted as toastmaster, with his interesting talks made those present feel that he was really interested in young people and their work.

The rose idea was carried out through the entire program. There were twenty-one League members and guests present.

The program was as follows:  
Rose Buds—Julia Nall.  
Sub-rose—Lorence Chatham.  
Abie's Irish Rose—Carmelia Helms.  
Coal Black Rose—Weldon Peete.  
Rose of No Man's Land—Marjorie Duncan.  
Little Pink Rose—Mrs. Mapp.  
Moonlight and Roses—J. H. Sams.  
Thorns—A. D. Lewis.

Miss Virginia Dawson, who received her standard certificate in January, has accepted a position in the Lewisburg school, where she will teach the seventh and eight grades.

Miss Carrie Strange, typist for the College Heights Herald is now in Frankfort, where she was appointed.



## Take Off for School

### With Parker Duofold

*Make School Work Fly Via Pressureless Touch*

Start school this year with the pen that leaps to its work like a dart and writes with *Pressureless Touch*—Parker Duofold.

Pressureless Touch is Geo. S. Parker's 47th Improvement. The ink connects with your paper a split-second sooner than the point, and its flow keeps pace with the speed of your hand by contact alone.

Non-breakable barrels of jewel-like, colorful Permaline, smartly black-tipped—28% lighter than rubber—holding 24% more ink than others, size for size.

Step up to our pen counter and select your favorite color and point.

\$5 and \$7, in color; \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10 in Moderne Black and Pearl.

Pencils to match, \$3 to \$5.

**Callis Drug Co.**  
"A Good Drug Store"

We cordially invite our Patrons to view our Showing of the

## NEW SILHOUETTE

### Peter Pan PRINTS

Especially designed in Paris to interpret correctly the true spirit of

## The New Silhouette

THE HIGHER WAIST... THE LONGER SKIRT... THE FORM-FITTING PRINCESS LINES

**Peter Pan**  
Garments of the Past Color Wash and Fabrics

**Martin's**  
Department Store

# Training School Notes

JUNIOR UPTON, Editor

**EDITORIAL**  
What does the new semester mean to you? Is it just another eighteen weeks of drudgery, or is it a pleasure excursion, all fun and no work? The Freshman probably thinks of the new semester as hopeless toil, the Sophomore only less so, the Junior enters with helpless resignation, and the Senior with a philosophical patience. For a few weeks the "debaters" in the institution are entertained by the newness of the thing, but soon the faded wears of the blatant word "WORK" greets the newcomer. When is this word, he has at last been visited by the "Spirit of the Institution" (this phrase is absolutely original). Nothing is more apparent to the new student than the strangeness of his physical and personal environment. We can now, therefore, define the duties of the "regulars" the "landmarks," and that is to impart to the newcomer some of their own well-grounded ideas of "What's What" on the Hill.

No department of the College should be more aware of a new semester than the Training School. Not only are there new faces in the student body, but there is a corps of older teachers. In the respect of experience, Teachers College Demonstration School is unique among High Schools. Each nine weeks we receive the benefit of widely diverse and closely akin personalities, methods and characteristics. Each student teacher gives to us some of his own individual ideas and ideals, and thus we are benefited by these sifted sands of thought. It is by this method of the "student leadership" that some "more life" is transmitted to the younger members of this institution by those who already possess that life.

**BOOK REVIEW**  
OF  
**DAVID COPPERFIELD**  
BY  
**CHARLES DICKENS**  
I think David Copperfield is the best book I have ever read, pointed to the position of Enrollment Clerk of the Kentucky Legislature.

Miss Eleanor Ray spent the week-end, February 15 and 16, with her brother, E. M. Ray in Frances, Kentucky.

Miss Jeffries spent the week-end, February 15 and 16, with her parents in Marion, Kentucky.

Miss Mary Jones, spent the week-end with her parents in Horse Cave, Kentucky.

We wish to thank you for patronage during the past year and earnestly solicit your business in 1930.

## Students Pressing Club

1409 Center Street

# "KNOW"

## THE TRUE VALUE OF TIME-- NEVER PROCRASTINATE

—Lord Chesterfield—

Get that Hair Cut now—Don't wait until the Girl of Your Dreams asks you to a party and find that the shops are closed. Then be left out.

## King & Sparks Barbers

Park Row

# To Edit Murray College News



**MISS CORINNE LOWRY**  
Miss Corinne Lowry of Marion, succeeded Miss Martha Kelly of Cadiz, Kentucky, as editor of the College News of Murray State Teachers College Wednesday, January 29.

Miss Lowry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lowry of Marion, is secretary of the sophomore class, president of the Christian Association and a member of the college orchestra. She was secretary of the Latin Club, the English Club and the Sophomore Class last semester.

Miss Kelly, who was editor of the College News when the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association met at Murray in October, is secretary to Professor E. H. Smith, director of extension in the college, and is vice president of the K. I. P. A.

**SPORTS**  
**Russellville Defeats College High**  
Coming from behind at the beginning of the second quarter, the feminine quintet of Russellville High School, defeated the College High aggregation by a large margin. The first part of the game, which was played in the Logan College gymnasium, was very interesting, but the last half less so, due to the work of one individual—Nash, of Russellville, was the outstanding player of the game, running up 24 points to aid her team's sum total of 43. Hammond and Pickles played best for College High, Hammond making 8 points and Pickles a like number.

The boys' game was a thriller. The two teams were about equally matched in size and skill. The score was tied many times, 3-3 at the first quarter, 9-9 at the half and 13-13 at the third quarter. With only about two minutes left to play, the score was tied 16-16. Luck's fickle favor wavered and then inclined toward the Panthers giving them a last free throw; the game ended 17-16. Tooley and Mallory played best for the Panthers, Tooley making a beautiful long shot from the center of the floor. "Osmosis" Pollis and Day did most of the shooting for College High, while Morris played a fine game at guard.

The lineup is as follows:  
Girls  
College H. (16) Russellville (31)  
Hammond (8) E. (8) K. Blakey  
Hills (10) F. (24) H. Nash  
Pickles (8) C. (9) G. Blakey  
Redd (10) G. (2) Mumix  
Hardy (10) G. (2) Mumix  
Substitutions: Training School, Polston; Russellville, Miles.

Boys  
C. H. (16) (17) R. H.  
Day (5) F. (6) Cornett  
Harcastle (4) F. (7) Mallory  
Oats (2) C. (5) Soah  
Pollis (5) G. (5) Taylor  
Forsting (5) G. (5) Tooley  
Substitutions: Training School, Morris.

**BOOK REVIEW**  
OF  
**KIDNAPPED**  
By Robert Louis Stevenson  
I am sure you will all enjoy "Kidnapped" by Robert Louis Stevenson, who is one of the most readable English authors. He is often called the "Children's Poet." "Kidnapped" concerns a boy named David Balfour, who after the deaths of his father and mother, goes in search of the House of Shaws. Here he finds his uncle who later turns against him and has him kidnapped on a ship named Covenant. While on the Covenant, he meets a Scotchman who wears a hat ornamented

a coat trimmed with silver buttons. This was Alan Breck, Scotch adventurer and vagabond. Together Alan and David pass through many adventures. One of these escapades I enjoyed was when David and Alan were in the roundhouse on the ship and the remaining members of the crew were coming to kill them. Alan was so very skillful with the sword that the comrades won the skirmish bloodlessly. Another incident that appealed to me was when David was on the lookout for the British (Alan was a Jacobite—a follower of the Stuarts—and was hiding from the soldiers of George the First). Alan was asleep and David, fatigued by the mishaps of the day, also fell asleep. He awakened just in time to see the British soldiers coming, warned the now alert Alan and so they made their escape.

I like the books and stories of Robert Louis Stevenson because he tells the story so clearly that anyone can understand the meaning and because he writes such interesting tales of mystery and adventure.

**HONOR ROLL OF TEACHERS COLLEGE FOR FALL, SE- MESTER**  
Junior High School: Julian Hays.  
Senior High School: Elizabeth Callis, Mary Hammond, Mildred Horn, Frances Redd, and Lefell Williams.

**SOCIAL AND PERSONAL**  
Mrs. W. M. Williams, the Junior home room mother, entertained the Juniors with a party at her home on College street, Saturday evening, January the twenty-fifth. Various games were played and enjoyed. At the conclusion of the evening the hostess served dainty refreshments. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Johnson of Nashville; Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Matthews, Misses Polly McClure and Ruth Moore.

The Girl Reserve Club met Friday, February the seventh in Room 18 of the Training School. An interesting program was given by the "Service Group" sponsored by Mrs. H. R. Matthews. The program was as follows:  
Song—America the Beautiful.  
Scripture—Margaret Tatum.  
Prayer—Mrs. Matthews.  
Aims of the Group—Lois McCarthy.  
Reading, Stretch Out Your Hands—Frances Redd.  
What Other People Have Said Concerning Service—Mary Hammond.  
Reading Service—Lefell Williams.  
Piano Solo—Rhegan Smith.  
Reading—Elsie Jenkins.

The Training School is glad to welcome the following new pupils to its body: John Pollis, Aline Wells, Harriet Stickle, Elwood Phillips, Rodney Covington, Merion Cowhead, Cecil Bunch, Arthur Rigelwood, Robert Garrison, Norma Rice, Violet Scott, Blanche Martin, Valda McKenzie, Ruth Fisher, Anna Ashlock.

The Training School Parent-Teachers Association held its January meeting in Room 15 of the Training School. After a business session, Dr. W. P. Drake gave an interesting talk on health.

The companion Smith's Grove team, not to be out done, tackled the College High boys by the same score. The Training School quintet was not up to its usual form and none of the players showed the energy that they displayed in the Russellville game the preceding Friday. Brooker and Alexander played an excellent game for Smith's Grove, while Pollis and Oats did most of the shooting for College High with Morris playing a good game at guard.

The line up is as follows:  
Girls  
College H. (15) (29) Smith's Grove  
Hammond (6) E. (11) Gorman  
Hills (2) F. (12) Wright  
Pickles (6) C. (5) Radell  
Polston (10) G. (5) Ferguson  
Redd (1) G. (5) M. Gorman  
Substitutions: Training School, Hardy; Smith's Grove, Lloyd and Good.

Boys  
C. H. (15) (29) S. G. H.  
Day (1) F. (6) Massey  
Harcastle (3) F. (5) Lloyd  
Oats (6) C. (8) Alexander  
Pollis (4) G. (10) Brooker  
Morris (1) G. (5) Gresham  
Substitutions: Training School, Forsting; Smith's Grove, Byrnes.

The Girl Reserve Club of the Training School met Friday, January 17, in Room 15. After a short business session, an interesting program was rendered by the different groups of the club. It was decided that the Civil Service Group should present the program for the next meeting.

## LES POUDRES COTY

DISTINGUISHING ALL THE LOVELIEST FACES  
Exquisitely, scientifically pure, Coty Face Powders give essential protection as well as beauty to fresh, young complexions.

COTY 714 Fifth Avenue New York  
MADE IN FRANCE

## On Today's List of Things to be Done!

1. App't with Hairdresser
2. Lunch with Harry (1 o'clock)
3. Exchange Library Books
4. App't with PHOTOGRAPHER.

(Is your name on the list?)

Note:—Promised Harry a large head portrait—Ought to be framed, too!

## LET US BE YOUR PHOTOGRAPHER

BY APPOINTMENT

## Franklin's Studio

Phone 212 930 1/2 State St.

## SHEAFFER'S

### Lifetime PENS and PENCILS

Individually or in Sets

THESE PRODUCTS ARE ADVERTISED IN ALL LEADING PERIODICALS

## Morris & Fox

"Reasonable Prices for Reliable Jewelry"

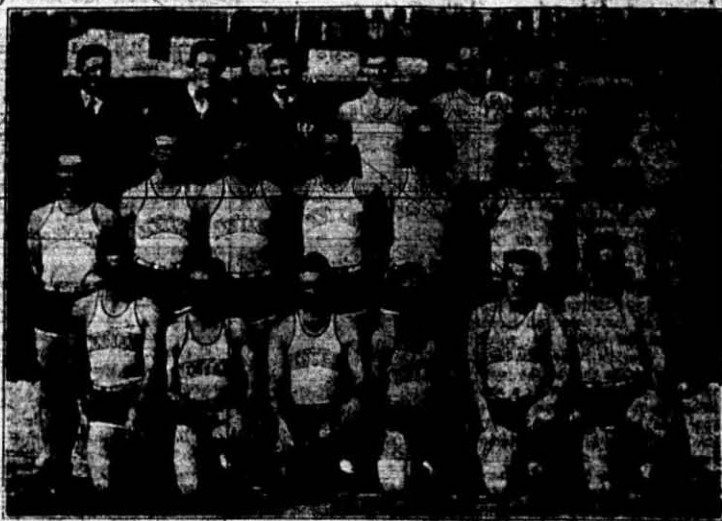


Miss Bessie Waldrop, who completed the life certificate course here in 1924, has since graduated from the New York University and is planning to continue work on her master's degree next year. She has also attended Athens College and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. At present she is holding the position of director of public school music at the State Teachers College, Kutztown, Pa.

Mr. Ozo Beck, Wilson, former Western student, was recently married to Miss Ruth Ellington of Mexico, Texas. The wedding, which took place in Mexico, was, according to a report appearing in the Mexico Daily News, a very elaborate affair. Mr. Beck's home is at Jabez, Kentucky.

Misses Hancock and Middleton attended the Passion Play in Louisville.

## Western's 1930 Basketball Team



WESTERN'S 1930 BASKETBALL TEAM

These men were Western's representatives at the recent Kentucky S. I. A. A. Basketball Tournament at Winchester.

## C. D. S. BARBER SHOP

T. J. MOREHEAD, Proprietor

"Students Welcome"

First Class Services

Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting a Specialty

832 College St. - 4th - Diamond Theatre

Phone 1033-J

Bowling Green, Ky.

## BEAUTIFUL Permanents \$5.00

Permanent Waving Our Specialty—We Give

Glyn's Special.

Nestle Circuline.

Frederick Croquignole.

The wave that requires no finger waving.

We test every head of hair. Eliminating on guess-work.

Lois-Glyn

Beauty Shoppe

812 State St.

Phone 238

## Western Five Defeated By Georgetown

Winners of Championship  
Are First To Down  
Western

TIGERS UPSET DOPE

The Hilltoppers of Western Teachers College lost out in the semi-finals of the State tournament at Winchester last week by succumbing to the Tigers of Georgetown College by the score of 34-23. Georgetown College capped the tournament by drubbing the Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers in the finals by the score of 21 to 18. In the first rounds of the tournament, the Hilltoppers put Berea College out of the running in a thrilling affair that ended 39 to 38. Georgetown Eastern and Wesleyan were victors over the University of Louisville, Transylvania, and Centre respectively. Wesleyan topped the Eastern Teachers to enter the finals.

Western and Berea afforded the spectators the most thrilling game of the tournament as indicated by the close score. Western led practically throughout the game, but was forced to the limit to eke out a 39-38 victory over the Mountaineers. Berea threw away a golden opportunity to win the game when two fouls were missed that were called against Western as the final whistle blew. Incidentally the Daddlemen have never failed to win their opening game of the tournament. John L. Vickers and Orle Lawrence, were the shining lights for Western in both games. They bore the burden of the offense and Vickers did some outstanding guarding. Vickers was a strong contender for all-state center.

Georgetown was not conceded a chance to win the tournament. They were hardly given a chance to win a game but upset all dope and conquered the strong University of Louisville, 1929 champions, and downed Western and Wesleyan in championship form. Louisville, Eastern, and Kentucky Wesleyan were considered as favorites by most sports writers.

Miss Margaret L. Amos, of last year's life certificate class is spending two months with her sister, Mrs. H. B. Moulder, in Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Moulder will be remembered as Miss Mary Amos, a 1926 graduate of Western.

Miss Margaret Amos will enter Western in April.

## Captain of Girls' Basketball Team



CAPT. ROMA MATHER

Miss Roma "Roma" Mather was selected to lead the feminine Hilltoppers this year. With "Roma" at the helm, Western is assured of a successful season.

Captain Mather came to us from the University of Louisville, where she was a star player. She is a graduate of Lebanon High School and during her four years there she was the outstanding scholastic player of Central Kentucky.

"Roma" is among the best players that have ever played for Western. She is considered by many as one of the best players in Kentucky.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Majors, at Beech Creek Junction, was brightened on November 2, 1929, by the arrival of twin babies—a boy and a girl. They were christened Cecil Paul and Cecilia Mignon. The College Heights Herald extends to these happy parents congratulations.

Mr. Majors is superintendent of the Hughes-Kirkpatrick Consolidated School at Beech Creek Junction. He is a member of the Alumni Association of Western.

## Tennessee Girls Take Game From Western Quintet

On Tuesday night, January 21, the Western feminine basketballers made their debut of the season, but it looked more like an exit for them, for the Middle Tennessee Teachers College girls ran off with the game by a 37 to 19 score. Miss Dabb's charges had the same kind of luck the Western boys have had for no sooner had the girls appeared on the floor than Miss Nava Denning twisted her knee and closed her basketball career for the season, then during the heat of the game Misses Holland and Gibson, star guards, were disqualified via the foul route. This left Western with a team to which girls rules proved a puzzle, and the result was a victory for the Tennessee lassies.

Fans who had expected a close game were somewhat disappointed and except for the individual brilliancy that popped out now and then, counted the evening a total loss. Miss Palmer, of the visiting aggregation, proved the outstanding star of the game, with a string of 27 points to her credit. Misses Rich and Mather performed best for Western, accounting for practically all the Western markers.

The Western girls cannot be judged by this defeat, for the Tennesseans are an experienced team, well versed in girls' basketball, but with plenty of practice the Westerners will show real class before the season closes.

The line-up and summary:  
Western M. T. T. C.  
Rich (7) F Tomsy (1)  
Holland (1) F Palmer (27)  
Mather (9) C Keeling (2)  
Elder (4) G Watkins (1)  
Gibson (4) G Ayers  
R. Holland (4) G Stefale  
Subs: Western, Denning, Sanders, Van Winkle, Byrn, Middle Tennessee—Phillips.  
Referee—Bowser, Chest.

## THE CHARIVARI

By HENRIETTA FITCH

The charivari was anciently in France a regular wedding custom, all bridal-couples being thus serenaded. Later it was reserved for ill assorted and unpopular marriages and as a mockery for all who were unpopular. At the beginning of the seventeenth century the wedding charivari were forbidden by the council of Tours, but the custom still lingers in rural districts. The French of Louisiana and Canada introduced

the charivari into America, where it became known under the name of shivaree.

The charivari is little heard or spoken of in these modern days. It must have passed out of existence in most communities long ago, since I find that it is unknown to young people of my age. I became intimate with the meaning of the word because of the fact that every summer we have gone to a very primitive district to spend the vacation. Here it was that I had my first introduction to the charivari.

It was late in September that this particular wedding took place, accompanied by a charivari. The couple were married in the most picturesque open-room log chutch house. After the ceremony we all met at one of the neighbor's houses, and from here we went to the girl's parent's home, armed with tin pans, kettles, fire-irons, and tea-trays. We slipped quietly up to the house so that we might surprise the newly-weds. Suddenly everyone burst forth in a song with which I was unacquainted. Preceding this came the most terrific outburst of noise that I have ever heard, consisting of shouting, the beating of tin pans, kettles, and fire-irons. The blushing bride appeared at the door, and she was at once placed in a chair, which was carried around through the screaming crowd. The poor groom looked on in despair, fearing injury that might befall his fair one. After this festival, we were all invited in to eat to our heart's content.

How odd this custom seems to us; yet how real it is to these people! The significance of it all is to drive away the evil spirits from the home and to keep the marriage unharmful. This old custom has slowly passed out of existence, as many others like it have done. We are far too modern to have these foolish customs and beliefs any longer, or does it show how really young we are?

## TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

The Training School has two new members of the faculty for the February semester. Miss Polly McClure, a graduate of Western in the class of 1924, is the new Civics teacher. She is now working on her M. A. and since her graduation from the Teachers College, she has been head of the History Department in Lakeland, Florida.

Miss Clara Atterbery, of Hillsboro, Illinois, the new head of the Home Economics Department, is the other new member of the faculty. Miss Atterbery received her B. S. degree from the University of Illinois, and her M. A. degree from Columbia University. She had taught ten years in Illinois high schools and one year in the Western Illinois State Teachers College, before she was recruited for the Training School.

Elizabeth Topmiller and party motored to Nashville, Sunday, February 2.

# STUDENTS

When Your Shoes Need Fixin'

Bring Them to the

## Beal Shoe Fixeries

Quality Work and Quick Service

Popular Prices

4-RED FRONT STORES-4

## Here We Are!

With

Fruits, Vegetables, Cakes,  
Candies, Cold Drinks

and all kinds of

FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES

"Make Our Store Your Store"

H. H. WELCH

418

13th St.



## Try a PATRIOT SPECIAL at our

Modern Fountain Luncheonette

For a well balanced, appetizing lunch, order a "Patriot Special" at our modern Fountain Luncheonette.

A baked ham sandwich on crispy toast, a generous slice of luscious cherry pie and a chocolate soda made with full flavor chocolate and topped with real whipped cream.

Of course we also serve peppy carbonated drinks, delicious sundaes and other ice cream dishes and fountain foods.

M. P. S. DRUG CO.

BASE BALL GOODS  
NOW READY

Gloves—\$1.80,  
\$2.40, \$3.20, \$4.00  
to \$6.80.

Caps—50c to 60c.

Polo Shirts, Latest  
Colors, \$1.50

EVERYTHING FOR REAL SPORT

WARREN COUNTY HDW. CO.

934 STATE STREET

## AMERICAN DRY CLEANERS

Have Your Clothes Cleaned  
and Pressed

Cleaning—Pressing—Alterations.  
Hats Cleaned and Rebuilt

915 College Street

Phone 771

## Electrik-Maid Bake Shop

302 Main Street

Opposite Mansard Hotel

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

Students Are Cordially Invited to Visit  
Our Shop

R. D. HUNT, Prop.

## Who Is Your Jeweler?

Do you use the same care in selecting your jeweler that you do in selecting your Doctor, Banker, Lawyer, or the school you wish to attend. If not, Why not?

Watches, Clocks, Diamonds,

Jewelry, Silverware, Etc.

must be bought on the word of your Jeweler. It is only he who has made the study of these wares his life's work who is competent to advise you.

## Confidence

We are practical and long experienced jewelers, enjoying the confidence of this community. So in selecting us as your Jeweler you will enjoy the satisfaction of intelligent service when in need of anything carried in a first class jewelry store.

Fine Diamonds—Fine Watches

Gifts of All Kinds

Etc.

Shop around if you will, but don't fail to stop in and compare values and prices. For if you do this you too will be added to our long list of satisfied customers.

Hartig & Binzel

Bowling Green's Leading Jewelers



## Club Meetings

**ENGLISH CLUB**  
The English Club met at the Cedar House on Thursday night, February 6.  
The discussion of Robert Louis Stevenson was continued, with his novels furnishing the subject of this meeting. The following reviews were given:  
"Kidnapped"—Irma Lawrence.  
"Master of Ballantrae"—Sadie Stinson.  
"Treasure Island"—Wm. McElroy.  
The club officers were re-elected to serve during this semester.

**JUNIOR CLASS CLUB**  
The Junior Class met in regular session on Thursday afternoon, February 13. A short one-

act play entitled "Pressing His Mother-in-Law," was enacted. Mr. Cleo Roberts, as chairman of the constitutional committee, read the constitution which had been drawn up by the committee. The constitution was adopted without change. A committee composed of Gus Davis, Ben Trimble and "Skeets" Lloyd was appointed to select Junior candidates for the beauty contest.

**IVA SCOTT CLUB**  
The Iva Scott Club met in the Cedar House, February 11. The subject for the evening was "Music in the Home," which was discussed by Opal Cline. Four delightful musical numbers were rendered by Clara Lou Olmstead and Velma Lou Hines.  
The club then discussed plans for sending a Senior girl of this

## Whitmer to Lecture Here



PROF. J. R. WHITMER

Professor J. R. Whitmer, who is to deliver a series of lectures, and show scenes taken on his world cruise. The series will be delivered on March 14, 21, 28 and April 1.

organization, as a representative to the National Home Economics Association in Denver, Colorado.

### CLASSICAL CLUB

The Classical Club met at the Cedar House, February 12, at 7:30 P. M.

There was an election of officers for the new semester in which the following officers were retained:

Virginia Hall, president; Almeda Pierce, vice-president; Geraldine Adair, secretary and treasurer. The program was:  
"Description of Vergil"—Mrs. Wells.  
"Vergil's Italy"—Mildred Roark.  
"Stories of Vergil"—Aline Gohagen.

### OUT-OF-STATE CLUB

The Out-Of-State Club met Friday evening, February 15, for its regular monthly meeting. After the business session, there being no program, games of various kinds were played.

Those present were: Mr. James L. Wood of Massachusetts. A short radio program was also enjoyed, after which refreshments were served.

### EDUCATION CLUB

The Education Club met Tuesday night, February 18, to elect officers for the present semester.

G. R. McVay, Superintendent of Warren County Schools, was elected Chairman; W. H. Bengtson, named vice-chairman, and Miss Addie Whittinghill was elected secretary.

The Education Club is composed of a number of faculty members and those students who are enrolled in the Department of Education at the college.

### INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

A large number of the members of the Industrial Arts Club met at the Industrial Arts building Feb-

ruary 5, at six o'clock and went to Oak Lodge. Mr. L. Y. Smith's summer house, on the Batavia River Road.

Mr. Smith and some of the boys went earlier in the afternoon to build a fire, get water, and cook supper. The others arrived at the lodge about 6:30 o'clock.

Food consisted of eggs, bacon, hams, hot coffee, apples and popcorn. After supper a number of games were played.

About nine o'clock the president called the group together and a business session was held. Three boys, Alfred Moore, C. E. Martin, and F. A. Wanner who had been recently voted into the club, were inducted.

Those present were: Mr. E. T. Smith and C. R. Barnes, teachers of the Industrial Arts department; G. C. Wells, G. T. Malbone, C. E. Martin, J. B. Cameron, E. E. Bengtson, R. W. Whalin, R. S. Oliver, Ray Wallace, Paul Bruce, B. J. Linberger, B. H. Miles, F. A. Wanner, C. M. Robertson, A. H. Moore, I. E. Pittman, F. T. Elliott, V. R. Collett, Lionel Solomon, G. C. Wilcox and D. P. Denison.

### FORMER STUDENTS

What They're Doing

By Elmer Bill

Note: Readers of the College Heights Herald are always interested in knowing what former Hilltoppers are doing. Anyone knowing news of former Western students, and desiring to have it published, send to Elmer Bill, College Heights Herald, Bowling Green, Ky.

Mr. Wm. E. Berry, who completed the Life Certificate course at Western in 1921, is now located at Washington, D. C. During his evenings he pursued his course in Law and received his degree (LL.D.) in 1927. He was transferred from the United States Veterans Bureau at Washington, where he had met with success, to a similar position in Wichita, Kansas, in 1928. He is now a legal member of the Rating Board of the Kansas Regional Office, at a fine salary. He has been admitted to the practice of law in all of the courts of Kansas as well as the Federal District Courts. Mr. Berry is happily married and has one child. He continues to be deeply interested in Western, and asks that the College Heights Herald be sent to him regularly.

Mrs. Lottie Phillips Bryant, Life Certificate graduate of Western and member of the degree class of 1926, is this year completing her work for a Master's degree in the Virginia A. and M. College. Her specialty is Home Economics. She has made an extensive study of Selecting and Arranging of Home Furnishings, and her thesis has been prepared along this line. Mr. Bryant is also a graduate from this institution and later a graduate of Cornell University. He is teaching in the college at Blacksburg, Virginia.

Mr. Arthur V. Lloyd, who received his A. B. here in 1926, and Mr. Lawrence Toomey of the class of '24, have recently been honored with appointments that speak

## EXTENSION MOVE IS EXPLAINED BY DEPT. HEAD

Is Continuation Of Series Of Discussions On Extension

By W. M. PEARCE,

Director Western Extension Dept.

In the last century some of the monarchial governments of Europe, notably Germany, set up as ideals a system of popular education. It was planned to give every one an opportunity to prepare himself for some vocation or profession. Educational leaders in America declared that if a monarchy could do this, a democracy could not afford to do otherwise than give everyone an opportunity for an education. This statement was given in connection with the extension work about 25 years ago. It is seen that democracy has had its effect on education. Its slogan is "Equal opportunity for all." For the past 25 years the entire force of the nation has been brought to bear on the realization of this ideal. The growth of educational extension is one phase of this movement. Institutions have caught the vision of the meaning of democracy and have organized their machinery for giving service in carrying opportunities for education beyond the limits of their walls and campus. An institution in America, or any other democracy, which does not serve in a democratic way, now has no right to exist.

According to the old psychology, our personal habits were formed before we were twenty and our professional habits before we were thirty years of age. The new psychology now assumes that this is not true and that a man can learn as long as he lives. It

very well of the ability of the two young men.

Mr. Lloyd, who has had a fellowship this year, will remain in Vanderbilt University next year to complete his work for a Ph. D., having been offered an assistantship in the history department of the college.

Mr. Toomey, who has been teaching in the Mayfield high school, has been appointed to an internship in the charity hospital

is only the spirit of learning that can die. Knowledge is changing rapidly. In the lecture room teachers can no longer use the same lectures or methods for four years. No thoughtful individual is willing to entrust himself to an operation to a surgeon who does not keep up, yet we trust ourselves frequently to teachers who do not keep learning. We are now like Alice in Wonderland and must run fast to stay where we are. Man left alone becomes a victim of confused mental states which produce disease, but the spirit of the learner is re-creative, healthy and wholesome. If the spirit is kept alive, the individual will continue to learn.

Extension divisions more than any other agencies are helping to keep alive the spirit of learning and particularly is this true of those in the teaching profession. Furthermore, it is a useful agency in assisting teachers to keep abreast of the times. It is said that we learn most by not what we hear or see, but by what we actually do. In correspondence study work especially the average student does a greater amount of individual work and has the opportunity of assimilating and using more knowledge than the student in the classroom who listens to lectures or learns by the question and answer method. However, the most important point in connection with any process of learning is whether it awakens the spirit of the learner and keeps it thoroughly alive. If the classroom,

of New Orleans. The charity hospital is one of the three largest hospitals in the United States.

News comes to us of the acceptance of several excellent positions by former Western students. Miss Jane Melton has accepted a position in the Richmond, Kentucky high school, where she will teach in the home economics department. Miss Bess Salmon, who is also a home economics specialist, will teach in the Greenville, Ala., high school.

Mr. Bruce Thompson will take up new duties in the Louisville, Kentucky high school where he will teach, geology, agriculture and general science. Mr. E. S. Alford will go to Gordonsville, Kentucky, where he will teach in the mathematics department.

Mrs. F. J. Strahm, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Matthews, Miss Ethel Clark, and Miss Ruth Rutherford attended the Passion Play which recently appeared in Louisville.

or the library, the lecture, or the lesson in a correspondence course does this, the individual is stronger and better and will become a worthwhile servant instead of a liability in our social organization.



HERE YOU ARE  
Come Right In

You Will Find Us  
Glad To See You

Plate Lunch Only 30c  
Meal Tickets \$5.50 for \$5.00  
Fountain Service

Kodak Films Magazines  
Belle Camp Chocolates  
Eaton Crane Stationery

"Make Our Place Your Place"  
Western Lunch Room

1505 Center St.

## Bowling Green Trust Co.

Opera House Building, College Street

## GENERAL BANKING INVESTMENTS

We Solicit Your Checking Account  
We Want You for a Customer  
You Will Like Us as a Bank

## DRY CLEANING

Pressing, Repairing  
Altering, Pleating  
Marant Master Pleating Machine

Rug Cleaning  
Connorsville System

## Burton & Hinton Dry Cleaners & Dyers

Phone 520

1128 Center St.

## SENIOR CLASS '30

Presents

## GREEN STOCKINGS

TEACHERS' AUDITORIUM, FRIDAY, FEB. 28

Curtain 8:15 P. M.

Admission 50c

No Reserved Seats



Alarm Clocks. Big Ben and his Kid Brother, Little Ben—Razor Blades, Pocket Knives, Ingorsoll Watches, Electric Irons.

Anything in the line of Staple Hardware

## Hollingsworth & Young

"On the Square"

## Value Leaders For Spring



Thirty students who want fine clothes at small cost will be delighted at the fine quality, beautiful materials and styles. They'll appreciate the low price which represents a sizeable saving.

Men's Spring Hats  
\$3.95

Wear 'em up or flop 'em down, crease them in the center or crush the top—student-like styles that will make a hit with you.

Men's Fine Spring Caps  
98c



\$3.45

For Men's Spring Oxfords  
Black and tan, made as you want them—because the manufacturer who makes them knows what student want.

Men's Fancy Hose 25c pair  
Men's 2-Trouser Suits

The extra pants gives you double wear and double value. Our low prices give you double saving—see 'em now—buy 'em quick.

\$1.95

Many Other Big Values in Spring Merchandise

First choice, best choice—now our stocks are complete and owing to a campaign for new business our prices are lower. Inspect our stocks now—tomorrow.



Pumps, Straps and Ties

\$3.95

All sizes, all widths, all styles, all leathers—nuff sed—come and buy 'em.

Women's Fine Spring Dresses

\$4.95

Plain and printed crepes, flax and plain shirt—every one a knockout—also leaders.



Women's Spring Hats  
\$9.75

Women's Spring Hats  
Snappy "College Girl" belted and plain models and what a value—see them now—up stairs, courteous sales people to wait on you.

\$2.45

## J. L. DURBIN & CO.

923 College Street



## High Spots of Chapel By Joe Lafferty

JANUARY 21

Chapel-goers were entertained with a clever one-act play, "A Girl To Order," presented by members of the sophomore class. Under the direction of Glenn Maxwell and with the ability of Russell Roberts as a hero, and Emma Wallace as the heroine in "pinch" supported by Kenneth Wood, Harold Durbin, Robert Haver, and Margaret Miller, this play, depicting the typical joys and tragedies of college life was a huge success.

JANUARY 29

New students, as well as old ones, were introduced to a splendid specimen of the musical programs that are given at frequent intervals on the Hill. Mr. Hugh Johnson, violin instructor, rendered two excellent solos: "Romance" from Wieniawski's Second Concerto in D Minor, and "Scherzo" from Kreisler. Miss Gladys Sims, voice teacher, followed with three delightful numbers: "A Little Bit of Heaven," "I'm a Dreamer," and "Just You—Just Me." Mr. Strahm put an appropriate close to the program with the rendition of a famous selection "Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2," by Liszt.

JANUARY 30

Dr. C. P. McNally spoke at chapel for the first time this year. Dr. McNally's talk was one sparkling bit of wit from the beginning to the close. In a very humorous manner he showed the ridiculous situations that arise from the multiple meanings of the words of "American English."

FEBRUARY 4

Mr. W. J. Craig, director of the Personnel Department, read the report of the work done by that department last year. Mr. Craig emphasized the great assistance afforded students in securing positions. This inestimable help is without cost to the student, and often times is not properly appreciated, he recalled.

FEBRUARY 5

A delightful musical program was rendered under the direction of Mr. Strahm. Miss Bertha Emberger, whom Mr. Strahm praised very highly, played "Hungarian

Rhapsody, No. 14," by Liszt. Misses Clara Lou Olmstead and Louise Pickles, accompanied by Mr. Thompson Pollard at the piano, entertained with two beautiful vocal numbers: "By the Waters of Minnetonka," by Lohengrin, and "Rose of my Heart," by Lohengrin.

FEBRUARY 7

Superintendent H. A. Babb, of Mount Sterling member of State Vocational Education Board, was the speaker of the morning, discussing the trend toward excess of extra-curricula activities in our schools and colleges today.

FEBRUARY 11

Members of the Senior Class set a dramatic precedent at chapel that will be hard to surpass, when they presented a roaring two-act comedy-drama, "A Radio Romance." The romance of a taxi-driver and his plan to win the girl he loves, despite the objections of her spinster aunt and disinheritor by his wealthy uncle, constitute the theme of the play.

With Frank Hayes in the capacity of a radio, issuing his sonorous tones from backstage, and Elizabeth Robert, Bess Leiper, Mrs. Hattie Baumberger, Obra Traylor, Clifford Westerfield, and D. B. Williams in the cast it was a play that met the approval of all.

FEBRUARY 12

In observance of the 121st anniversary of Lincoln's birth, the History Club presented a very interesting program. The program was opened with "My Old Kentucky Home" by the audience. Lillard C. Curry gave the introduction to the club with due credit to Dr. Stickles, its sponsor. Following was a colorful description of Lincoln's early life by Lena Logan. Then Mr. Will B. Hill sang "On the Banks of the Wabash." Kenneth Lam covered the Great Emancipator's life during his preparation for the presidency. A mixed chorus composed of faculty members sang "Illinois, My Illinois." Cleo Roberts gave an appreciation of Lincoln, entitled "Emancipator and Martyr." The audience sang "America," which gave the program an effective close.

## STUBBLEFIELD IS TO BE HONORED AT MURRAY, KY.

Murray Is Home of Radio  
Inventor, Who Died  
a Hermit

MONUMENT IS ERECTED

Claiming to be the birthplace of radio Murray, Kentucky, will erect a monument to Nathan B. Stubblefield on the campus of Murray State Teachers College, March 28, 1935, exactly two years after his tragic death in a little hut in Walloway county.

The shaft will be of Vermont granite surmounted by a bronze tablet inscribed with a brief account of the achievements of Nathan Stubblefield. It will be placed 100 feet directly east of the ruins of his old home.

As early as 1902, the Kentucky genius proved to a doubting world that he could send and receive the human voice by wireless. The accompanying diagram is a photograph of Nathan Stubblefield, and his "Improved Radio." The St. Louis Post-Dispatch in January, 1902, officially recognized the Murray electrical wizard as the inventor of wireless telephony, which is defined by Webster as synonymous with "radio-telephony."

When Eastern capitalists became interested, Stubblefield went to Philadelphia, where he gave public demonstrations. The College News, of Murray has official photographs, taken March 20, 1902, when the inventor was aboard the "Bartholdi" steamer on the Potomac river at Washington, D. C. At this early date, over 10 years before radio was known to the world, Stubblefield was able to broadcast to scientists on the river bank.

Deceived by speculators, the inventor was tricked out of his invention. He came home to Murray and died a hermit, poverty-stricken, and alone. His body lies in Bowman's cemetery, one and one-half miles north of his birthplace. When he died the "Judge," on its only serious page, commented on the tragedy of his death. Trumbull White in a copyrighted book, "The World's Progress," gave the Murray inventor the distinction of inventor of "Wireless Telephony."

Now, Murray is giving him his belated recognition by erecting the marker. Funds are being raised by public subscription of the citizens of Murray and Western Kentucky.

FEBRUARY 13

Professor Eldon M. Aldred, chemistry teacher, spoke on "The Elements of Success." Mr. Aldred stressed good health as the primary essential of success.

Following Mr. Aldred's talk, Dean Giese introduced Dr. A. L. Gaab, former dean of this institution and present head of Elementary Supervision at Peabody. Dr. Gaab spoke chiefly concerning the teaching profession, and because of his position is probably best informed about the congestion existing in this field than any person in the South. "It is a noble work," he said in conclusion, "but its very nobility demands quality."

With Dr. Gaab was a party of Peabody students, connected with teachers' colleges in various states and also China, here to observe the methods and ideas of our own college.

RIDERE, EST

Father, (who served in the big scrap): And that, my son, is the story of my experiences in the World War.

Son: But papa, what was the rest of the army used for?

Mrs. Weeks: What do you mean by saying that Benedict Arnold was a janitor?

Russell: The book says that after his exile he spent his life in abasement!

"Clean, what is a cannibal?"

"I don't know."

"Well, if your father and mother were eaten by you, what would that make you?"

"An orphan!"

Leo: I snore so loud I wake myself. It's hopeless, I presume.

Doc: No, just a simple case—sleep in another room.

Book Agent (to farmer): You ought to buy a larger encyclopedia, now that your boy has started to school.

Farmer: Not on your life. Let him walk the same as I did!

"Ah, my boy, I owe a great deal to one woman."

"Your mother?"

"No, my landlady!"

# The Style Store In Bowling Green Is Pushins

## We're Ready for Spring

Every Department of this fine store is now showing the very last word in Spring Apparel--

### Spring Coats

Straightline — Semi-Flare Cape — and other smart effects—

Plain or Fur Trim

In Tweed—Bramena—Tricotex—Covert and Twill

By far the finest selection in this section of Kentucky.

A Coat for Every Purse.

\$985 \$1495 \$1985 to \$7950

### DRESSES OF CHARM

For Street, Afternoon or More Formal wear—

Prints or Solid Colors in all the New Shades

\$795 \$985 \$1295 \$4950

We Welcome Your Visit to our Dress Department—Second Floor



## Spring Millinery



The new Hats are adorably smart—They have that stamp of Parisian Chic—

Novelty Straws, Balloons, Baskets and

Tweed Straws to match every type costume—

\$1.98 to \$16.50

Bowling Green's Most Complete Millinery Department

Enjoy real foot comfort during School Days.



Comfortable well worn soles. Built-in arch supports. Black or Tan. \$5.00

CREPE-SOLE OXFORDS Ideal for School Wear

Sport Oxfords in new Spring Shades of Beige, Tan, White and Black and White. \$3.98

For Afternoon and Evening Wear

Dressy Pumps and Straps

With High Heels or Medium Heels Individual Styles Found Only at Pushins



PUSHINS DEPARTMENT STORE

Cor. Main & College Sts. Bowling Green, Ky.



"Onyx 825"

HERE—THERE—EVERYWHERE

This newest Onyx stocking promenades as successfully at the lawn party as at a formal evening, boasting a graceful French clock, a trim narrow heel, and a flattering sheerness.

at \$1.65

Tell us the occasion, the color of the gown, the type of shoe, and we will show you the perfectly harmonizing Onyx shade.

UNUSUAL VALUE!

Onyx, Chiffon

and service weight Pure Silk Hosiery.

Latest shades. Every pair perfect. \$1.15

"Wherever She Goes"



Buy Your Toilet Necessities at Pushins—You Get Standard Goods at Lower Prices.

50c Toothpaste . . . . .39c  
PEPSODENT, IPANA, PEBECO OR SQUIBB'S

50c Jergens Lotion . . . . .39c  
\$1.00 Coty's Powder . . . . .79c  
Listerine . . . . .49c  
Lavoris . . . . .25c

All This Week  
Special Demonstration  
Elmo Toilet Goods  
Free Facials  
Lectures & Beauty Advice

## We Are Here To Stay!

"FIRST CLASS UP-TO-DATE WORK"

Our Prices Are Lower

Hair Cut, 25c Shave, 15c

And Will Stay Lower

4 Expert Workmen

John G. Hudson's Barber Shop  
334 MAIN STREET

NO. 3

## NEW OFFICE LOCATION

The NATIONAL announces the opening of a new office location at 1164 College street. Come in and discuss your position problems with us at once.

The Early Bird catches the worm. Take a lesson from this and enroll with the NATIONAL now.

Our future depends on satisfied applicants. Make us prove that we can get results.

We announce an unusual photo service. Application photos reproduced from any photo you have 25 for \$1.00 or 50 for \$1.50. Work guaranteed.

Office managed by a WESTERN Alumnus.

PHONE FOR AN APPOINTMENT

NATIONAL  
Teachers Agency

Incorporated

J. S. JACKSON, Mgr.

724—13th Street

Phone 1284

Bowling Green, Kentucky

OTHER OFFICES: Philadelphia, Pa., Syracuse, N. Y., Cincinnati, Ohio, Northampton, Mass., Pittsburgh, Pa., New Haven, Conn., Washington D. C., Jacksonville, Fla.

No. 3 of a Series