

5-13-1932

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. VIII, No. 14

WKU Student Affairs

Follow this and additional works at: 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. VIII, No. 14" (1932). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 2301.
http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2301

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.

M'ADOO HEARD IN SPEECH ON AGRICULTURE

Audience of 6000 Hears
Former Secretary
In Address

ARRIVES BY PLANE

Station W. L. A. C. Broad-
casts Address From
New Gymnasium

About 6,000 people heard William Gibbs McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury during the administration of President Wilson, deliver an address on "Agriculture" in the Physical Education Building of the Western Teachers College on Sunday afternoon, May 1.

The subject, previously announced as "Disarmament and World Peace," was changed to "Agriculture" at the request of a number of local citizens. Dr. H. H. Cherry, president of the Teachers College, extended an invitation to Mr. McAdoo sometime ago to deliver an address here.

Guests introduced by President Cherry were Miss Ellen Wilson McAdoo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo and granddaughter of President Woodrow Wilson; Miss Vera Ward, secretary to Mr. McAdoo, and Col. P. H. Callahan and Judge Broderick of Louisville.

The McAdoo party arrived by private plane at the Smith Grove government landing field Saturday afternoon about 5 o'clock. The members of the party were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Cherry at the new president's home on the college campus.

Local telephone company employees arranged special wires to Nashville to carry the voice of the speaker to station WLAC, where the address was broadcast.

The keynote of Mr. McAdoo's address—"that the foundation of the country's prosperity is the financial independence of the farmer"—was given in his introductory remarks. He expressed the opinion that the present economic depression would continue until the prosperity of the farmer is restored.

"Whether we are farmers or not," he said, "we must bend every effort in the direction of a restoration of the farmer's prosperity. If we expect business to attain its former status."

The speaker pointed out that during the period between 1913 and 1927 the farmer had received an increase in gross income of little more than one-half that received by the wage earner. He showed this to be evidence of the total disregard which business gives to the plight of agriculture.

Citing the relative income received by American farmers for their products, he said that the American wheat grower received no more for his wheat than the peasants of a number of European countries.

Mr. McAdoo showed how the

(Continued on Page 2)

English Club Members Hear Dr. L. B. Salomon

Dr. Louis B. Salomon, of the English Department of the Western Kentucky Teachers College, was the principal speaker on Thursday evening, May 5, at the annual banquet of the English Club in the Cedar House. His subject, "The Literature of Food," was a delightful treatment of the many instances in which men of literature have directed their efforts toward the descriptions of those things especially pleasing to their appetites.

Joe Lafferty, president of the club, acted as toastmaster and presented Miss Emma Smith, club advisor, who reviewed the year's activities of the English Club. Miss Myrtle Page was presented in two vocal numbers, accompanied by Miss Mary Eleanor Priest.

A color scheme of pink and green was carried out in the menu and appointments. The Cedar House was decorated with baskets of dogwood, and baskets of roses, snapdragons, and larkspur were placed on the tables.

Covers were laid for forty guests.

Annual Camping Trip Is Planned

Plans are being made for the annual Mammoth Cave camping trip, which is to take place June 2-7 this year. Mr. George E. Wood, head of the Department of Geography and Geology, is sponsor of the annual trip to the cave area.

Mr. Wood states that approximately thirty-five people have already signified that they will make the trip this year and that he expects the total number to pass this mark. Those intending to go should make reservations with Mr. Wood at an early date.

ELEVEN GAMES SCHEDULED FOR 1932 GRIDDEERS

Prospects Dimmed By
Change In System
Of Play

MILLER IS NEW COACH

Freshman Coach Will
Probably Return
Next Year

Prospects for a strong football team at Western next fall have been considerably dimmed by the fact that the Hilltoppers will have to learn an entirely new system of play before plunging into a schedule which will include eleven games.

Mr. Ernest Miller, recently elected head coach of the Hilltoppers, has been conducting spring practice for the past two weeks. It is probable that Mr. E. A. Diddle, director of athletics, will assist in coaching the team.

Mr. William Terry, who has had a leave of absence while working on his M. A. degree during the past year, probably will have charge of the yearling team.

Members of last year's team who will be back next fall follow: Nelson Baud, guard; Carroll Broderick, halfback; Captain Fletcher Holman, end; Joe Friedl, end; Gar Whitteberg, Armand Honaker, Wilfred Ausley, James Claypool and Robert Davis, tackles; Red James, end; Charles Butler, quarterback; Verne Davis and Pete Booker, halfbacks; Hugh Poland, fullback; Robert Hicklin, halfback; Bob Drennan, center; John Sides, end; and Paul Walker, halfback.

Members of the from squad who will join the varsity are as follows: Roy Cobb, Elvis Donaldson, Emmett Goranflo, Robey Harris, Ralph Hammer, Jim Jackson, Garnett Mercer, Charles Kramer, Jim C. Robey, Cassell Rose, Randall Woodall, J. T. Waldrop, and Leslie Vanmeter.

The tentative schedule for 1932 is as follows:

(Continued on Page 2)

Graduates' Directory Is Conducted By W. J. Craig

Corrections For This Column Will Be
Published Upon Receipt

By W. J. Craig, Alumni Secretary

This is a continuation of the information service conducted in the College Heights Herald by the Alumni secretary, concerning the whereabouts of different members of the Association. This issue is devoted to the former students and graduates of Potter College, residing in and near Bowling Green. This group will have separate tables at the Alumni luncheon on June 1. The list is not wholly complete and correct in every way, and the institution will appreciate any corrections that may be sent in.

Mr. Hugh Alvis (Bessie Stark), 1259 College Street, City. Homemaker. Member of Alumni Association.

Miss Mary Armitage, 549 Main Street, City. Music supervisor in Bowling Green City Schools. Member of Alumni Association.

Mr. W. N. Adams, (Magnolia Bailey), Kentucky Street, Bowling Green. Homemaker.

MOTHER'S DAY BRINGS LARGE CROWD TO HILL

Many Mothers Participate
In Day's Activities
On Heights

VINCENT IS SPEAKER

Winning Mothers Receive
Flowers From Clubs
And Classes

Friday, May 6, brought to College Heights perhaps the largest delegation of mothers ever to attend the annual Mother's Day celebration at Western. The day—one full of activities for the visiting mothers—was acclaimed the most successful since the annual custom was instituted by President H. H. Cherry in 1925. The highlights of the day's activities included a special program arranged for the visitors at the chapel hour, a noon luncheon at J. Whit Potter Hall, a reception at the new President's Home in the afternoon, and an appropriate climax for the day in a concert by the Girls' Band and a one-act play by the Dramatic Club in the Auditorium on Friday evening.

The morning program was characterized by an address on "Mother," by Beverly Vincent, Brownsville attorney and former Kentucky senator. Mr. Vincent in addition to being a charming speaker with a rare sense of humor was chosen for the occasion in view of the fact that he is one of ten children from the same family who have attended Western. His mother, who has attended the majority of the Mother's Day programs on the Hill was unable to be present this year on account of illness.

At the conclusion of Mr. Vincent's address various contests were conducted by several classes and clubs of the college, and bouquets were awarded the winning mothers in these:

Miss L. E. Ringo, 35, Blackford, Kentucky, received the bouquet which was presented by the Art Club to the youngest mother who had a child at Western.

Mrs. Wiley Jones of near Princeton was honored by the Senior Class as being the mother who had come the greatest distance (132 miles).

Mrs. Sallie T. Roemer, Bowling Green, received two tributes: one from the Junior Class for having had the largest number of children.

Miss Noka Hood of Gainesville, Allen County, presented fifty varieties of wild flower plants, about two hundred in all, to the Kentucky Building garden. Many of them are quite rare.

Miss Hood is teaching at Meador, Allen County. The plants were collected by Miss Hood and her school children.

The contribution of the following plants to the Kentucky garden has also been made:

Mrs. Samuel Sloan, Danmarr, Mo.

Mr. E. Lacy, Columbus, cucumbers and mountain laurel.

Miss Florence Ragland, Hardy, West Virginia, hollyhocks.

Miss Elizabeth Woods, hedge of Rose of Sharon.

Miss Guthrie Henderson, wild roses and shrubs.

Mrs. T. P. Dickinson, shrubs and water lilies.

C. C. U. McElroy, chrysanthemums, hardy asters.

Miss Baldy, daffodils, shasta daisies, hollyhocks.

Miss Lula Dalton and Paul Dalton, bluebells, iris, monk's hood, catchfly pink, Jack-in-the-pulpit, trilliums, narcissus, violets.

Miss Cherry, ferns.

Miss Tom Beard (Mary Hobson), 1245 State Street, City. Homemaker. Member of Alumni Association.

Mrs. John Blackburn (Bess Hatcher), 627 Main Street, City. Homemaker.

Mrs. J. W. Blackburn (Ida Greer), 6211 Main Street, City. Music teacher and homemaker.

Mrs. Walter Briggs (Sue Crawford), 203 11th Street, City. Homemaker. Member of Alumni Association.

Mrs. James Britte (Vada Motley), City. Homemaker.

Mrs. Plam Brown (Lena Lively), Nashville Pike, City. Homemaker.

Mrs. Johnnie M. Clay, 1123 State Street, City. Homemaker. Member of Alumni Association.

Mrs. Herschel Britte (Jennie Jenkins), City. Homemaker.

Miss Lula Brownfield, High Street, City. Homemaker.

(Continued on Page 4)

Lorado Taft To Deliver Commencement Address

Entire Commencement Program Is Given
In Announcement

Mr. Lorado Taft, one of America's foremost sculptors, will deliver the annual commencement address on College Heights on Thursday, June 2, at 10 a. m.

Mr. Taft is not only outstanding as a creative artist, but is nationally known as an author, an art critic, and a lecturer. Some of Mr. Taft's well known sculptures are: "The Fountain of the Great Lakes," in Chicago; "The Washington Monument," in Seattle; "Black Hawk," at Oregon, Illinois; "Fountain of Time," on the Midway Plaisance, Chicago; the sculpture of the "Columbus Memorial Fountain," at Washington, D. C.; "The Solitude of the Soul," at the Art Institute, Chicago.

The noted sculptor's connection with the Art Institute of Chicago extends over forty years. He is Professional Lecturer at the University of Chicago; non-resident professor of Art, University of Illinois; member of the National Academy of Design, of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and honorary member of the American Institute of Architects.

Mr. Taft is described as a man of charm, of culture, and of a fine sense of humor. It would be difficult to find a lecturer who combines in greater number and degree more desirable and attractive qualities. He has made a name for himself as a platform speaker in addition to his reputation as an artist and author.

In addition to the applicants for

the standard certificate and the candidates for the baccalaureate degree, several candidates for the Master of Arts degree will participate in the commencement exercises this year.

The complete commencement program follows:

Sunday, May 28—8:00 P. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon, College Training School, State Street Methodist Church.

Thursday, May 26—9:00 A. M.—Graduating Exercises, College Training School, Vanmeter Hall.

Sunday, May 29—8:00 P. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon, Vanmeter Hall, Dr. Charles W. Welch, Louisville.

Monday, May 30—Class Work and Consultation with Teachers.

Tuesday, May 31—9:30 A. M.—Camp for Visiting Students.

4 P. M.—Reception by Faculty to Senior and Sophomore.

Wednesday, June 1—9:30 A. M.—Chapel.

10 A. M.—Alumni Address.

11 A. M.—Business Meeting.

12:30 P. M.—Alumni Luncheon.

Thursday, June 2—10 A. M.—Commencement Exercises, Graduate Students, Seniors and Sophomores, Auditorium, Physical Education Building. Mr. Lorado Taft, Chicago, will deliver the address.

12:15 P. M.—Reunion Luncheon, Sandwich Shop.

2 P. M.—Camping Excursion to Mammoth Cave.

Friday, June 3—April 29, the Congress Debating Club gave its annual banquet in the Cedar House.

The club, a strictly collegiate organization, suspended its ban on girls for the evening and permitted its members to invite lady guests.

Judge Laurence B. Finn, a local attorney, was principal speaker of the evening. The subject of his address was "Disarmament and World Peace." During his discussion he outlined a plan for international co-operation for world peace and read a preamble that he had written for a World Peace League.

Greetings were given by Dr. H. H. Cherry, Dr. Philip C. Grise and Dr. L. Y. Lancaster. Charles B. Neville, president of the club, presided as toastmaster.

Dr. M. L. Billings Made Chairman Of State Group

Dr. M. L. Billings of the Department of Psychology was made chairman of the Division of Psychology and Philosophy of the Kentucky Academy of Science at the annual meeting of the Academy in Richmond on April 23. The Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College was host to the delegates at the nineteenth annual meeting.

Two members of the local Department of Psychology gave addresses at the meeting of the Division of Psychology and Philosophy. Mrs. F. J. Ratliff took as her subject "Relative Memory Value of Pleasant and Unpleasant Words." Dr. M. B. Jensen spoke on "The Language of Psychology—a Statistical Analysis."

Mr. Billings and Mrs. Jensen also attended the meetings with their husbands.

Martha Bass Is Made President Of State Group

Martha Bass, vice-president of Western's Home Economics Club, was elected president of the Affiliated Home Economics Clubs of High Schools and Colleges in Kentucky, at the annual meeting in Louisville, April 13-16.

Catherine Ewing, a freshman in the department, was elected secretary-treasurer of the state organization.

A number of students and teachers of the local Home Economics Club attended the meeting.

Miss Elizabeth Strayhorn spent the weekend of April 29-30 in Nashville.

NEW POOL TO BE OPENED IN COMING WEEK

New Pool Is Largest
Of Its Kind In
Country

RULES ARE ANNOUNCED

Mr. Ernest Miller Issues
Schedule Of Hours
Pool Is Open

According to an announcement made today by Ernest R. Miller, director of health and physical education at the Teachers College, the new swimming pool will be open for use some time next week. Workmen are now completing the equipment of the pool, which was constructed on the Hill last fall.

The pool is the largest operated by any college in the United States, according to Mr. Miller's statement. It measures 60 by 130 feet and has a maximum depth of 9 feet, 6 inches. The pool is equipped with all modern purification appliances, including water filters and chlorination apparatus. Every possible means will be used to keep the pool sanitary and free from the possibility of infection. The water will be tested for harmful bacteria daily.

All persons using the pool will present a certificate of good health signed by a competent physician. All physical education students who have already been examined will be able to obtain a certificate of good health from Miss Louise Redd, the college nurse.

Mr. Miller, by virtue of his office, will assume direction of the operation of the pool. Robert Francis, instructor in physical education for men, will be assisted by J. P. Goranflo, John Sims and Charles Redman in conducting instruction and acting as attendant. Miss Charlene Koemer, instructor in physical education and swimming, will have charge of instruction for women.

The following schedule of fees or admittance to the pool has been arranged: For students—single swim, 20c; 6 swims \$1; 12 swims, \$1.65; 18 swims, \$2; no charge for instruction. Non-students—single swim, 20c; 5 swims, \$1; 12 swims, \$2; 18 swims, \$2.50. Instruction fee for non-students—single lesson, 50c; 5 lessons, \$2; 10 lessons, \$4. The fee includes suits, towels, locker and laundry charge, but not caps and locks.

Rules and Regulations

The rules and regulations governing the pool as given out in a statement by Mr. Miller are as follows:

1. A certificate of good health signed by a competent physician

(Continued on Page 2)

Robinson, Ogden Medals Are To Be Awarded Here

Arrangements have been completed for the preliminary exercises for the annual oratorical and declamatory contests. Freshmen and sophomores are qualified for the Robinson Medal, while juniors and seniors will contest for the Ogden Medal. Both awards were made for many years at Ogden College, and the tradition has been carried over into Western since the merger of the two schools. All contestants will speak sometime during the week ending May 27. A choice of three contestants from each group will be made by judges from the faculty. Those not eliminated will speak at a later date for the medals.

Both contests are conducted by the English Department and are in charge of Mr. James P. Corlette this year.

INITIAL COPY OF TALISMAN IS RECEIVED

More Than 300 Copies
Of Yearbook Are
Subscribed For

The first copy of the 1932 Talisman was received several days ago from the printers and has been proofread for final printing. Those who have read the first copy of the book are enthusiastic concerning its distinctive makeup and the departments that have been added.

The group picture are arranged in a different manner from previous years, and the aims and purposes of the organizations are effectively described on the pages opposite each group. The class pictures were taken in such a manner that each student may be easily recognized.

Some of the interesting items of the Humor Department are: Teacher's Vocabulary, Western Dictionary, Boners, and Western Intelligence Test. The Feature Department contains several articles of lasting literary and historical value.

Four hundred copies of the Talisman have been ordered, and more than three-fourths of the number have been subscribed for in the advance sale.

Strahm, Johnson Give Broadcast

Professors Francis J. Strahm and Hugh Johnson, of the Music Department of Western, broadcast a thirty-minute violin and piano recital over station WFWH at Hopkinsville on Sunday evening, April 24, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Lucy Belle Arnold spent April 6 in Louisville.

Library Circulation Is Reported By Miss Helm

Report For Fourteen-Year Period Indicates
Growth In Library

By Margie Helm, Librarian

No less a scholar than the late Professor Brander Matthews, who was graduated from Columbia University in 1871, said that during his undergraduate days he never once entered the college library. Of course this does not mean that Professor Matthews did not read. He was no doubt always a reader. He probably owned a number of books himself and borrowed from all his friends and neighbors.

But his remark does signify that there was little collateral reading assigned to and required of college students in those days. Else he would certainly have had to go to the library for at least some of his references. He would hardly have owned a book assigned.

As a matter of fact we know that in most classes one or two text books were considered sufficient until almost the beginning of the twentieth century. The

humanities first began to see the advantage of outside readings. In the beginning they were assigned for discussion in history and English classes. As the social science courses developed, they began the use of outside references. Today science and mathematics courses also require or at least suggest outside readings.

(Continued on Page 2)

R. O. T. C. RIFLE MEN CAPTURE CHAMPIONSHIP

Western's Team Named
National Champs
Fifth Time

ROTHWELL IS COACH

War Department Is To
Present Silver
Trophy

For the fifth time in as many years the R.O.T.C. Rifle Team of Western Kentucky Teachers College has won the National Intercollegiate Championship of the entire United States, according to word received at the college Monday from Washington.

The silver trophy awarded each year to the winning team will be brought to Bowling Green by a representative of William Randolph Hearst, the donor of the trophy. Special presentation exercises will take place at the college upon the arrival of the victory award.

The Western team which won over ninety-six other college teams, is composed of S. P. Martin and E. H. Tompkins, of this city; S. S. Hollings, Paducah; C. J. Williams, Louisville; and T. E. Terrell of Franklin.

The following were the scores out of a possible 800:

Edwin Tompkins 788

S. P. Martin 784

J. Williams 781

T. M. Terrell 778

H. Taylor 773

W. W. Harned 770

J. Morris 754

J. M. Williams 753

G. Shannon 751

C. R. Taylor 739

The Western team has been directed through its five-year record of national championships by Col. Thomas A. Rothwell of the United States Army, in charge of the local unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Colonel Rothwell has gained national recognition with his record of directing national championship teams. He is the only man in the United States to have coached five consecutive teams to national victories.

In winning the national championship for the fifth time the Western team probably has set a record that will never be broken. Three different matches are contested each year, two of which are under the auspices of the War Department.

The first match in which Western won this year is composed of the 5th Corps Area of Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and West Virginia. The winning of the above match marked the sixth consecutive time that the local rifle team has been victorious.

Following the district matches each year the national government sponsors a national contest for the district winners. The Hilltoppers team has won the national match for the past five years over such competition as the University of Washington, Ohio State University, University of Iowa, University of Cincinnati, A. & M. of Texas, New Mexico Military Institute, Kamehameha School of Honolulu, Cornell, Lafayette College, Western Maryland, New York Military Academy, University of Tennessee, Kentucky State University and eighty-three other leading schools of the United States.

Art Instructors Attend Convention

Miss Minnie Martin and Miss Louise Christie of the college Art Department and of the Training School Art Department, respectively, were in St. Louis last week where they attended the twenty-eighth annual convention of the Western Arts Association.

Miss Martin was chosen one of the six persons nominated from the floor to serve on the nominating committee to select officers for the year. Miss Martin was selected to represent the Southern section, and the honor is considered as great as being elected an officer of the Association.

The convention next year will be held in Columbus, Ohio.

College Heights Herald

Published by

The Students of Western State Teachers College.

Issued on First and Third Fridays of Each Month

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Alumni Dues and Herald, One Year, \$1.00
Advertising Rates and Sample Copies furnished on application. Address all communications to The College Heights Herald, Bowling Green, Ky.

EDITOR: Chas. E. Patterson, '32

BUSINESS MANAGER: Howard W. Robey, '31

MANAGING EDITOR: Joe Lafferty, '33

REPORTORIAL STAFF

Henry G. Baker, '34, Moseley Cambron, '34
Mary Katherine Davidson, '33, Eugene Greer, '34
Ellen Hatcher, '33, Annie Francis Jones, '33
Bessie Neely, '34, Mary Eleanor Priest, '32
Edna Rebarber, '34, Howard Taylor, '33
Elizabeth Warner, '33, A. J. Beeler II, '33

EDITORIAL WRITERS

Marven R. Whipple, '32, Glenn Maxwell, '32

SOCIETY EDITORS

Vera Frances Mitchell, '33, Ruth Snider, '33

Sarah Porter Farnsworth, '32, Fern Cox, '33

CLUB EDITORS

Winnie Witten, '33, Corinne Bushong, '33

FEATURE WRITERS

George Burchette, '32, Frederick Greer, '34

Charley Robertson, '33, John Thomas, Jr., '34

Arvin E. Upton, '33

SPORTS STAFF

J. Holland Harvey, '33, E. B. Coffman, '33

Joe Friedl, '33, Joe B. Williams, '34

Howard Hicks, '34

ALUMNI EDITOR: H. H. Patton, '33

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER: Ernest Fuller, '33

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

MEMBER OF

NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
AND
KENTUCKY INTER-COLLEGIATE PRESS

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1932.

Tribute Where Tribute Is Due

Each day is sacred to those who use its opportunities, but there are a few rare days that possess a hallowed mystic charm which warms all hearts. Their beauty is as pure as the dewy morn, and their value outweighs the germs of the earth. Not least of these memorable days at Western is Mother's Day. When several of our mothers stopped their busy life of domestic cares and came to visit us recently, all of us claimed each of them, for they brought to us a consciousness of sleeping sentiments and adorations that the routine cares of life sometime endanger.

When Mother's Day at College Heights shall cease to be, may we still remain silent, and even scholarship seems insignificant. The beauty of the Hill itself seems to pale a bit in the presence of such gracious loveliness. A mother's presence lends to all of life the supreme beauty, the loftiest inspiration, and the deepest and divinest sympathies. To this one whose heart is as pure as the blue heaven, whose love is as deep as the mystery of life, and whose constancy is as undying as Time itself, we do well in pausing to pay tribute to whom tribute should go.

It matters little where we live, for this fact is secondary to a greater. The fundamental fact is LIFE, and back of life is MOTHERHOOD. Motherhood is the means by which every life comes into being, and around that sacred word more words and thoughts have been woven into poetry, and prose than about any other individual of the human family.

When Mother's Day at College Heights shall cease to be, we shall have started in the path leading back to the jungle of unfeelingness and greed; but as long as we observe this tribute to her whose heart was the cradle of our heart, whose mind conceived us before we were, and whose love gave birth to our ideals, we shall be driving toward a state of superman where love will yet hold the chiefest seat at the fireside of human relationships.

—GLENN MAXWELL.

Fads and Frills

Excerpt from address by Dr. Frank Durward Slutz, founder, and for many years, director of the Moraine Park School at Dayton, Ohio, and now connected with Chicago Teachers College, at the Western Arts Association Convention in St. Louis, Missouri, May 1, 1932.

"I hear something these days about fads and frills. I hear a whisper in the world that the time has come to cut out the fads and frills. I am for it, provided you get the right kind of fads and frills. But don't get the wrong ones."

"When I was a lad on the farm, I was given a long-handled tool with a question mark on the end of it, and my job was to go through the raspberries and the black berries and trim them for the next summer. What did I do? Did I cut out the green shoots. Never. I cut the dead shoots. Now is the time to put this question mark tool in and do some cutting, but in Heaven's name, let's cut out some of the dead shoots, will you; not some of the new green shoots, not some of the things that have come in but, and are newest and freshest, but some of the things that are as dead as railroad passes for congressmen, and ought to go out."

"I am strongly in favor of getting rid of things that now, in our civilization, are fads and frills, but I don't want to see arts and crafts and industrial arts move out. I don't want to see this lovely new thing called beauty and art in an ultra-scientific age thrown out just because it came in last with all its freshness and fineness, not a bit of it. I hope you will help us to stand—I know you will—for the retention of these things that mean appreciation, that mean awareness, that mean creation."

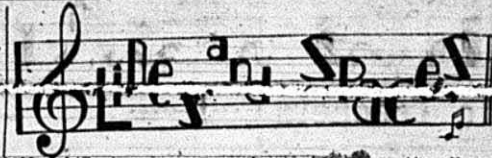
Campus Clean-Up

The enthusiasm with which the students of Western entered into the campus clean-up held last Tuesday afternoon is material evidence of the abiding loyalty of the student body. The manner in which the task was performed is a commendable virtue of the students who still believe in the principles for which Western Teachers College is fighting.

President Cherry, in his announcement of the campus clean-up made last week, made this statement: "I believe that each boy and each girl who takes part in this clean-up program will be a better citizen for having participated in the activity."

There is no doubt that President Cherry was right in his prediction. The satisfaction felt after a task well done always more than compensates for the effort put forth.

—EDITOR.



"Give more thought to music." The above is the slogan adopted by the National Music Week Committee and is the slogan of thousands of local communities during the week of May 1-7, inclusive.

The first observance of National Music Week, was held May 4-10, 1923, with the joint co-operation of nearly eight hundred cities throughout the country. In response to a questionnaire, the week beginning the first Sunday in May was chosen for the national observance, and the movement has had a steady growth each year since its beginning and is now firmly established as a fixture in the nation's calendar.

Unlike other "weeks" which have been set apart for the purpose of impressing the public with certain thoughts and ideas of their promoters, for the public's good, Music Week has for its sole purpose the increase of pleasure and a refreshing recreation for everyone. The concentration of many musical events into a single week awakens the community to the importance of music as a factor in its life. The variety of music offered makes it possible for music to carry its message in some form to every individual, in a way that will appeal to him.

The cause of music and of those interested in its making has been strengthened, and the influence exerted has a potential value almost beyond calculation.

Every student in the course in Elementary Theory of Music, numbering into the hundreds at Western, made a poster for Music Week, each designed, in its own peculiar way, to encourage the observance of "Give more thought to music." These posters were on display in the various auditoriums and corridors on the Hill.

Professors Strahm and Johnson of the Music faculty gave a program at the Helm Hotel for the Ladies' Music Club of Bowling Green on Wednesday afternoon, May 4. The program was made up of a pleasing variety of splendid compositions and was performed with the usual artistry of these two excellent musicians. About forty students of the Music Department were invited by Professor Strahm to attend the program at the Helm Hotel on Wednesday, and this very pleasant and profitable experience was substituted for their regular class meeting on that day.

On Monday, May 2, the Advanced Sight Singing Class, Mrs. Travelstead instructor, gave a pleasing number at chapel. The song, "Now is the Month of May," is of the early madrigal type and is adapted to the light musical tone the girls of the class are able to give. Miss Lena Brown Adams, a member of the student group, directed her classmates with grace and poise.

College Heights was favored with a splendid concert by the Franklin High School band, under the direction of their school music supervisor, Mrs. Morris Wilson, who will be remembered here as Margaret Sanders, formerly of the Training School staff.

Mrs. Wilson is a gifted conductor, showing a thorough understanding of the possibilities of her instruments and leads her band with directness and accuracy. She is extremely rhythmic and radiates enthusiasm without superfluous showmanship.

The band sounded well and looked well in their uniforms of purple and gold, and Western will be glad to welcome them again.

Charles Powers, tenor, deserves special mention for his pleasing rendition of "The Blind Ploughman." He has a strong, clear voice and sings with ease and understanding.

Elizabeth Cherry conducted the singing at chapel on Tuesday, May 3.

Mr. Will B. Hill sang H. T. Burleigh's "Little Mother of Mine" at chapel on Mother's Day. Mr. Hill's pleasing tenor voice was at its best in this lovely song, and its message appealed to the heart of every listener as it was interpreted by Mr. Hill.

On Thursday of Music Week the students welcomed Miss Mary Eleanor Priest as their song leader at chapel.

Among the pleasing musical numbers given at the Mothers' Day program was a string trio from the studio of Professor Hugh Johnson, consisting of Martha Berry, violin, Sarah Whittinghill,

Alta Hason, piano. They played "Cavatina" by Ruff with smoothness and beauty of love.

Ruth Pritchett of the Training School sang a solo, "Mother," at chapel on Friday morning, May 6. Her sweet child voice pleased her hearers. Miss Louise Owsley played her accompaniment.

The faculty quartette, consisting of Miss Gladys Sims, soprano, Miss Mary Lee Taylor, contralto, Mr. Will Hill, tenor, and Mr. M. L. Billings, bass, sang "Old Fashioned Mother of Mine"—Bertrand Brown, at chapel on May 6. This group is always happily received by the students and faculty, and as they continue to work together, the quartette acquires a blending and shading of tone which is delightful. Flora Helen Parker played their accompaniment.

The Troubadour, a double quartette of male voices directed by Miss Clara Elledge, gave a delightful program at the Training School High chapel on Monday afternoon, April 25.

Among the numbers were O'Hare's "Wind On The Hill," "Southern Memories," "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen," with tenor solo by Curtis Alcock. A single quartette sang "O Sole Mio," an Italian folk song, with bass solo sung by Vincent Phillips.

The audience was enthusiastic in its appreciation of the program. Especially well done was "Wind On The Hill," the shading of tone appearing particularly to those students in the audience attempting similar effects in their own choral work.

The organization showed splendid training, singing entirely from memory, and with a commendable enthusiasm.

L. O.

McAdoo Heard In Speech On Agriculture

(Continued from Page 1)

steel manufacturer is protected by tariffs, while the cotton and wheat farmer experiences the double handicap of buying in a protected market and selling his products in an unprotected market.

"The farmer gets no benefit from the present export duty on cotton grown in this country," said Mr. McAdoo in a denunciation of existing measures supposedly protecting the American farmer.

After pointing out several other handicaps under which the American farmer is laboring, Mr. McAdoo outlined the plan which he advocated for the alleviation of agriculture's present distressed situation.

He said that the Secretary of Agriculture should be empowered by Congress to fix minimum prices at which wheat and cotton may be sold in this country. This, he added, should be fixed prior to the planting of the crop. He also advocated the passing of laws whereby the Secretary's regulations could be executed.

A plan of this sort would eliminate superficial remedies such as the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Federal Farm Board, according to the speaker. These were considered detrimental rather than beneficial to the farmer.

Mr. McAdoo closed his address by saying that agricultural prosperity is the only solution to the present economic depression.

New Pool To Be Opened In Coming Week

(Continued from Page 1)

is required of all persons using the pool.

Persons with colds, skin eruptions or infections of any kind will be refused admittance to the pool.

A warm soap bath without clothing must be taken before using the pool.

Only regulation cotton suits furnished or approved by the college may be used.

All bathers are required to wear rubber bathing caps.

Spitting, blowing the nose, spouting water, etc., are forbidden in the pool. Use scum gutters.

7. Solo or individual bathing is prohibited.

8. Boisterous or rough play in pool or in runways or diving

Training School Notes

Educational Trip

The seniors of College High on their annual educational trip on May 5 to the Hermitage, the Parthenon, Vanderbilt University, Peabody College, and WSM Broadcasting Station were the recipients of many courtesies and favors throughout the day.

There was an unusual treat in store for them at the Parthenon where Mr. Wilson, who is an artist himself, gave a most delightful address on Grecian Art and Culture and personally conducted the class through the art gallery, adding much interest to the works of art by giving bits of history of the painters as well as the paintings, telling why an how each original was selected for the Parthenon.

In the medical and hospital division of Vanderbilt University Mr. Connell, the superintendent in charge, called to his assistance the head nurse, and they conducted the group through the operating rooms, the children's clinic, and the sun wards, giving short lectures at various intervals on the care and treatment given patients.

In the X-Ray department a Swiss scientist conducted a demonstration lecture. The class was boards is forbidden.

Tentative Schedule
Monday, 10:30-11:30, college men, recreation; 2:30-3:30, college men, instruction; 3:30-4:30, college men, recreation; 4:30-5:30, college men, recreation; 5:30-6:30, college faculty and em. plays; 8:30-9:30, clubs.

Tuesday, 10:30-11:30, college women, recreation; 2:30-3:30, college women, instruction; 3:30-4:30, college women, recreation; 4:30-5:30, college women, recreation; 5:30-6:30, city group, recreation; 7:30-9:30, city group, recreation.

Wednesday, 10:30-11:30, college men, recreation; 2:30-3:30, college men, instruction; 3:30-4:30, college men, instruction; 4:30-5:30, college men, recreation; 5:30-6:30, college men and women, recreation.

Thursday, 10:30-11:30, college women, recreation; 2:30-3:30, college women, instruction; 3:30-4:30, college women, recreation; 4:30-5:30, city group, recreation; 5:30-6:30, city group, recreation.

Friday, 10:30-11:30, city women, instruction; 2:30-3:30, Training School children; 3:30-4:30, Training School upper grades and high school; 4:30-5:30, college men and women; 7:30-9:30, college faculty and employees.

Saturday, 9:30-10:30, children 12 years and under, instruction; 10:30-11:30, boys and girls 12 years, recreation; 2:30-3:30, college men and women, recreation; 3:30-4:30, faculty and employees, instruction.

Library Circulation Is Reported By Miss Helm

(Continued from Page 1)

teaching has been carried over into the library. Whereas formerly a few books and a decrepit and untrained librarian served the needs of a library for the few students who liked to read, today, live college must support a library strong in its book collection and also in its personnel service for use of almost the entire student body.

This emphasis upon the "library" method of teaching has stimulated the growth of book collections and of the use of the books by students.

Figures showing the increase of Western's book collection, attest to the growing needs of our student body. Also the increase in the circulation of the books shows how they are being used. It is good to have a library, but it is still better to have it used by the students. The circulation figures below show that the books are being used. These figures do not include the number of times books on the open shelves are used, for these books are not signed for when used in the room.

The following figures are available from our library records:

| Date | No. of books | No. of books circulated |
|---------|--------------|-------------------------|
| 1917-18 | 9,873 | 37,275 |
| 1918-19 | 10,071 | 38,002 |
| 1919-20 | 10,540 | 41,742 |
| 1920-21 | 10,787 | 54,792 |
| 1921-22 | 10,638 | 55,638 |
| 1922-23 | 11,018 | 70,943 |
| 1923-24 | 12,000 | 103,894 |
| 1924-25 | 13,136 | 118,721 |
| 1925-26 | 14,190 | 115,784 |
| 1926-27 | 15,066 | 148,112 |
| 1927-28 | 18,390 | 147,411 |
| 1928-29 | 20,710 | |
| 1929-30 | 24,464 | 196,794 |
| 1930-31 | 22,077 | 240,292 |

Mrs. Mae Jernigan spent the week-end of May 6-8 at her home in Tompkinsville.

Where a shanty boatman tied his home one evening, lit a coal-oil lamp and told a barefooted fellow about whirlpools in the Mississippi River.

Where a shanty boatman tied his home one evening, lit a coal-oil lamp and told a barefooted fellow about whirlpools in the Mississippi River.

Where a shanty boatman tied his home one evening, lit a coal-oil lamp and told a barefooted fellow about whirlpools in the Mississippi River.

Where a shanty boatman tied his home one evening, lit a coal-oil lamp and told a barefooted fellow about whirlpools in the Mississippi River.

Where a shanty boatman tied his home one evening, lit a coal-oil lamp and told a barefooted fellow about whirlpools in the Mississippi River.

Where a shanty boatman tied his home one evening, lit a coal-oil lamp and told a barefooted fellow about whirlpools in the Mississippi River.

Where a shanty boatman tied his home one evening, lit a coal-oil lamp and told a barefooted fellow about whirlpools in the Mississippi River.

Where a shanty boatman tied his home one evening, lit a coal-oil lamp and told a barefooted fellow about whirlpools in the Mississippi River.

Where a shanty boatman tied his home one evening, lit a coal-oil lamp and told a barefooted fellow about whirlpools in the Mississippi River.

Where a shanty boatman tied his home one evening, lit a coal-oil lamp and told a barefooted fellow about whirlpools in the Mississippi River.

Where a shanty boatman tied his home one evening, lit a coal-oil lamp and told a barefooted fellow about whirlpools in the Mississippi River.

Where a shanty boatman tied his home one evening, lit a coal-oil lamp and told a barefooted fellow about whirlpools in the Mississippi River.

Where a shanty boatman tied his home one evening, lit a coal-oil lamp and told a barefooted fellow about whirlpools in the Mississippi River.

Where a shanty boatman tied his home one evening, lit a coal-oil lamp and told a barefooted fellow about whirlpools in the Mississippi River.

Where a shanty boatman tied his home one evening, lit a coal-oil lamp and told a barefooted fellow about whirlpools in the Mississippi River.

Where a shanty boatman tied his home one evening, lit a coal-oil lamp and told a barefooted fellow about whirlpools in the Mississippi River.

Where a shanty boatman tied his home one evening, lit a coal-oil lamp and told a barefooted fellow about whirlpools in the Mississippi River.

Where a shanty boatman tied his home one evening, lit a coal-oil lamp and told a barefooted fellow about whirlpools in the Mississippi River.

Where a shanty boatman tied his home one evening, lit a coal-oil lamp and told a barefooted fellow about whirlpools in the Mississippi River.

Where a shanty boatman tied his home one evening, lit a coal-oil lamp and told a barefooted fellow about whirlpools in the Mississippi River.

Where a shanty boatman tied his home one evening, lit a coal-oil lamp and told a barefooted fellow about whirlpools in the Mississippi River.

Where a shanty boatman tied his home one evening, lit a coal-oil lamp and told a barefooted fellow about whirlpools in the Mississippi River.

Where a shanty boatman tied his home one evening, lit a coal-oil lamp and told a barefooted fellow about whirlpools in the Mississippi River.

Where a shanty boatman tied his home one evening, lit a coal-oil lamp and told a barefooted fellow about whirlpools in the Mississippi River.

Where a shanty boatman tied his home one evening, lit a coal-oil lamp and told a barefooted fellow about whirlpools in the Mississippi River.

Where a shanty boatman tied his home one evening, lit a coal-oil lamp and told a barefooted fellow about whirlpools in the Mississippi River.

Where a shanty boatman tied his home one evening, lit a coal-oil lamp and told a barefooted fellow about whirlpools in the Mississippi River.

Where a shanty boatman tied his home one evening, lit a coal-oil lamp and told a barefooted fellow about whirlpools in the Mississippi River.

Where a shanty boatman tied his home one evening, lit a coal-oil lamp and told a barefooted fellow about whirlpools in the Mississippi River.

Where a shanty boatman tied his home one evening, lit a coal-oil lamp and told a barefooted fellow about whirlpools in the Mississippi River.

Where a shanty boatman tied his home one evening, lit a coal-oil lamp and told a barefooted fellow about whirlpools in the Mississippi River.

Where a shanty boatman tied his home one evening, lit a coal-oil lamp and told a barefooted fellow about whirlpools in the Mississippi River.

Where a shanty boatman tied his home one evening, lit a coal-oil lamp and told a barefooted fellow about whirlpools in the Mississippi River.

Where a shanty boatman tied his home one evening, lit a coal-oil lamp and told a barefooted fellow about whirlpools in the Mississippi River.

Where a shanty boatman tied his home one evening, lit a coal-oil lamp and told a barefooted fellow about whirlpools in the Mississippi River.

Where a shanty boatman tied his home one evening, lit a coal-oil lamp and told a barefooted fellow about whirlpools in the Mississippi River.

Where a shanty boatman tied his home one evening, lit a coal-oil lamp and told a barefooted fellow about whirlpools in the Mississippi River.

Where a shanty boatman tied his home one evening, lit a coal-oil lamp and told a barefooted fellow about whirlpools in the Mississippi River.

Where a shanty boatman tied his home one evening, lit a coal-oil lamp and told a barefooted fellow about whirlpools in the Mississippi River.

Where a shanty boatman tied his home one evening, lit a coal-oil lamp and told a barefooted fellow about whirlpools in the Mississippi River.

Where a shanty boatman tied his home one evening, lit a coal-oil lamp and told a barefooted fellow about whirlpools in the Mississippi River.

SOCIETY

Miss Russell Is Hostess To Physical Ed. Group

Miss Russell entertained the faculty and officers of the Physical Education Club at her home on Laura Avenue on Friday evening, April 22, with a six o'clock dinner.

Those present were: Misses Dabbs, Logan, Roemer, Knott of the faculty, and Misses Sheegon, Caldwell, Blakey, and Russell, officers of the club.

Mrs. Earl A. Moore Has Dinner-Bridge

Mrs. Earl A. Moore entertained with a dinner-bridge on Monday evening, May 2, at her home on the Normal Drive, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Moore.

Bouquets of yellow roses, snow balls, and spruce were arranged throughout the rooms, and the color scheme of gold and white was affectively used in the appointments.

Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock, covers being laid for twenty guests.

Following the dinner, bridge was played at five tables, and the high score prizes were won by Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Billings.

Dr. Stickles Is Host To Calendar Club

The Calendar Club met with Dr. A. M. Stickles at the Home Economics Building on Thursday evening, April 21.

The subject for the evening was "James K. Polk."

Guests of the club were Dr. H. H. Cherry, Sterrett, Cuthbertson, Dr. J. H. Foteet, and Dr. Hoy Newman.

Oliphant-Smith Marriage Performed

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Oliphant announce the marriage of their daughter, Nell Hupp, to Nolan Smith. The wedding took place on October 30, 1931, at Evansville, Indiana.

Mrs. Smith is a graduate of the Bowling Green High School and a former student of Western. Mr. Smith is connected with the Standard Music Company of Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Louisville.

Moorehead-Martin Wedding Ceremony Performed

Lou Moorehead and John J. Martin of Annapolis, Mississippi, were married at 8:30 o'clock on Thursday evening at Christ Epis-

copal Church with the Reverend C. G. Lea officiating. The church was decorated with palms, cut flowers and lighted tapers.

The bride was dressed in blue, with dark blue hat and harmonizing accessories and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. Martin is a former student of Western and Mr. Martin has been attending the Bowling Green Business University.

Miss Meador Entertains With Bridge Party

Mary Elizabeth Meador was hostess to a bridge party on Wednesday night, April 27, at the Home Management House. Prizes were won by Ruth Snider and Ernest Harrell. At the conclusion of the game a salad course was served. Guests were: Ruth Snider, M. A. R. Belle Jaggars, Pauline Hendricks, Carrie Jean McClellan, Pearl Robertson, Marie Adams, Lucien Richards, Ernest Harrell, Paul Allen, Kelley Meador, Charles Baird and Fred Poore.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Howard are students at Western.

Arnold-Howard Wedding Is Solemnized

The Reverend and Mrs. J. F. Arnold announce the marriage of their daughter, Adrian, to Rose Howard. The wedding took place on December 26, 1931, at Hartford, Kentucky, the Reverend Deacon officiating.

Mr. Howard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Howard of Hartford.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Howard are students at Western.

Personals

George Smith of Earlinton, A. B. '26, visited friends in Bowling Green last week.

Frank Gillespie of Jenkinsburg, West Virginia, has been visiting his brother, Marcus Gillespie.

Mrs. R. E. Traylor of Princeton, spent the week-end with her husband, who is attending school at Western. Mrs. Traylor was accompanied by Catherine Smith, also of Princeton.

Faye Hill and Eunice Bond, both former students at Western, were visiting friends at West Hall during the past week-end.

Ethel Whitlow spent the week-end with her parents in Louisville.

Thomas Clay spent the week-end with his parents at Henderson.

Miss Gail Pierson of Louisville spent the week of April 17-23 with Martha Robinson, Mary F. Hale, Virginia Rickert and Mildred Mansfield at West Hall.

Mrs. Mitchell Richardson of Tompkinsville visited her daughter, Pauline, who attends Western, Friday, May 6.

Berley Bewley spent the week-end of April 6-8 at his home in Glasgow.

Harley Gentry attended the Vanderbilt-Western basketball game at Nashville on Tuesday, May 3.

Miss Charlene Roemer spent the week-end of April 20-30 in Nashville.

Mamie Stidham spent the week-end of April 29-30 at her home in Guthrie.

Dorothy Bell spent the week-end of April 29-30 at her home in Louisville.

Gladya Hibbs spent the week-end of May 7-8 at her home in Bardonia.

Class and Club Notes

FRENCH CLUB

Le Cercle Français met on Tuesday evening, May 3, in the Cedar House at 7:30 o'clock. The club decided to have Frenchman at the banquet. After the rest of the day program which will consist of French songs directed by Lois Claire Reid.

OTHER STATES CLUB

The Other States Club met on Monday evening, May 2, in the Little Theater at 8 o'clock. The club was entertained by a program which consisted of: piano solo, Marguerite Wicker; cornet selection, Marcus Gillespie; playlet, "Dumb as a Door Knob," Mary Jo Hendrick and Mattie Belterworth; musical reading, Mary Jo Hendrick.

ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB

The Arts and Crafts Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, May 3. Thomas Newton gave a speech on "The Preparation of Glue," and A. O. Dodge spoke on "Different Uses of Lacquer." At this meeting the club voted to have its annual picnic on Friday evening, May 13.

GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The Physical Education Club held its last meeting on Tuesday evening, April 26, in the Cedar House at 7 o'clock.

During the business session an over-night hike to the Rotary

Camp was planned and the date set for the second week-end in May.

On Saturday, May 14, the club will be hosts to the Peabody Physical Education Club in the play-business the club sang some games in tennis, baseball, jumping, running, and possibly volleyball.

Following the business session, Vivian Jackson spoke on Current Events, and Mildred Washburn played two saxophone numbers.

Several visitors from Peabody College were introduced by Miss Dorothy Logan. Among them was Dr. H. D. Brown, who spoke to the group on "Physical Education and Character Building."

CHERRY COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

The Cherry Country Life Club held its regular meeting at the Cedar House on April 20. The club voted unanimously to send a petition to the Kentucky senators at Washington asking them to oppose reduction in Federal Aid for Vocational Education among the states. The reasons were enumerated and mailed with the signature of each member of the club.

The program for the evening included two popular songs by a trio composed of Charles Holt, Forrest uncan, and Bill Houston; and a humorous reading by J. O. Vincent. William C. Shattles gave a few of the high points of the K. E. A.

ALUMNI NEWS

Contributions For This Column Solicited

Miles W. Meredith, A. B. '25, superintendent of schools at Tompkinsville, Kentucky, is doing a successful piece of work in that community. Among other things he is trying to increase the number of pure-bred chickens in that community by giving, in return of any egg brought to him, a purebred egg from the stock owned by the school. He has also done much work in beautifying the school grounds and in making the Tompkinsville High School a thriving institution.

Belle Fakes, A. B. '26, now lives in Equality, Illinois, where she has been teaching since her graduation.

N. E. Helderman, formerly of Campbellsville, Kentucky, has been recently elected to the superintendency of Washington, Indiana, City Schools. The system employs seventy-five teachers.

Word has been received that Mr. Earl E. Garrison, A. B. '30, will be county superintendent of Cumberland County next year. He is now principal of the Marrowbone High School.

Mr. Charlie Wilson, teacher of the upper grades at Marrowbone, will be in school here this summer. He will return to Marrowbone next year. Miss Ruby Nance, teacher of the primary grades, will be in school this summer and probably next year. Miss Regina Strange, a student at Western this year, will take Miss Nance's place next year. Mr. Samuel Alexander, senior at Western, will teach in the Marrowbone High School next year.

The Alumni Secretary recently received an interesting letter from Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hornback, who graduated here in 1911. Mr. Hornback is working on his doctor's dissertation under the direction of the History Department of the University of Michigan. His subject is "Economic Development in Kentucky." Mrs. Hornback is assistant principal of Battle Creek Senior High School. She will be remembered as Mary Collins of this city.

According to word recently received here, Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Morris, both of the class of 1911, are successfully engaged in running a good-sized farm and homestead, respectively. They are living at La Jara, Colorado. Mrs. Morris will be remembered as Margaret Acker. Mr. and Mrs. Morris have a ten-year old son, Robert.

Besides operating his farm, Mr. Morris has been active in civic affairs and farmers' co-operative organizations. He is at present on the Board of Directors of his Rotary Club.

Since leaving Western, Mrs. Morris has received the baccalaureate degree from Indiana University and has taught one term in Colorado.

Mr. Denver Travelstead of Franklin was the guest of his daughter, Mary Lee Travelstead, on May 4.

Ninth National Music Week Is Observed Here

A mixed chorus, sponsored by the club, sang selections from the group of classic selections on Wednesday, May 4. "The Troubadours," a male double quartette also sang two numbers.

Friday's program was rendered in connection with the annual Mother's Day program.

This is the ninth annual observance of National Music Week.

The slogan for this year is "Give More Thought to Music."

Mrs. Morris Wilson, a former Western student, presented a program of band music and vocal selections.

A mixed chorus, sponsored by the club, sang selections from the group of classic selections on Wednesday, May 4. "The Troubadours," a male double quartette also sang two numbers.

Friday's program was rendered in connection with the annual Mother's Day program.

This is the ninth annual observance of National Music Week.

The slogan for this year is "Give More Thought to Music."



SHIRTS!!

97c

Elder Shirts

WHITE, BLUE, GREEN, TAN, GREY AND FANCY PATTERNS

Only 3 more days of this Great Shirt Sale. Buy now and get the lucky ticket on a \$25.00 value Wrist Watch.

CRAWFORD-GATLIN, Inc.

The Best Place to Trade After All

417 Park Row

Graduation Gifts Morris & Fox JEWELERS



THE VARSITY GRILL

The Coolest Place In Town!

We have the only modern refrigeration system on the Hill both in our kitchen and at our fountain. We are installing a complete system of fans, too. Say, it's comfortable here.

And here's something else cool: Fresh fruit drinks, sundaes and sodas—all at 10c

You'll like 'em, folks!

THE VARSITY GRILL

"The Hub of the Hill"

The Student Body of Western Is Always Welcome At Our Store

We offer you the convenience and service of a first-class community institution—that of a

First Class Drug Store

We Are Fitted To Serve You Best

M.P.S. Drug Store

342 Main St. Cor. Main & College

TIP TOP Eat Shoppe

"Where the College Crowd Convenes"

Curb Service

Graduation Gifts—Reasonably Priced

Fountain Pens—with name in gold from \$1.00 up.
Memory Books—with name or slogan in gold from \$1.00 up.
Scrap Books—with name or slogan in gold from \$1.00 up.
Picture Frames—90c up including workmanship.
Ukuleles—Instruction book free, \$2.25 up.
Brief Cases—with name or initials in gold \$1.50 up.
Sheet Music—3 for \$1.00

We Invite You To Shop At Our Store

Max B. Potter

"55 Steps From the Square"

College & 10th Telephone 1235

PRIDE of OLD KENTUCKY

Thoroughbreds and the Southern Hospitality that greets you at

HOTEL SEELBACH

There's a certain distinction in making the Seelbach your home in Louisville. There's comfort—luxury—and economy too.

The Seelbach Grill with its "never more than 75° temperature"—is a wonderful place to eat.

500 ROOMS 12

LOUISVILLE

TALK OF THE TOWN



"Goodness, one must be able to see for miles up there!" "Who wants to! I can see everything WORTH seeing at Feldmans!"

FELDMANS

women's apparell

Mr. 1932

Miss. 1932

Popular members of the younger set have their summer photographs made in sports costume. Your friends will appreciate one of you.



Franklin's Studio

930 1/2 State St. Phone 212

Vandy Baseball Team Takes Two Games By Single Score Margin

Vanderbilt University defeated the Western baseball team on Monday afternoon, May 9, by a score of 6-5 and came back Tuesday to cop the second game by a 7-6 margin.

Both Pedigo and Karivan kept their hits well scattered. Jule Foster led the hitting of the Commodores, while Poland started for Western in the first game.

In the second encounter, which was played Tuesday, Poland pitched for Western and Lefty Graham hurried for Nashville. Vanderbilt won the game in the seventh inning when they scored three runs.

| First Game | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|--|--|--|--|
| Western | AB | R | H | PO | A | E | | | | |
| Bryant, cf. | 3 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Harvey | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Stenson, lb. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 0 | | | | |
| Poland, rf. | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | | |
| Millard, lf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Elrod, 2b. | 5 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 1 | | | | |

| | | | | | | |
|-------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cosby, ss. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Friedl, 2b. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Bailey, c. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Pedigo, p. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lane, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Totals . . . 34 5 9 24 8 4

First Game

Score by innings:

Western 1 0 2 0 0 2 0 0-5

Vandy 0 0 1 3 0 1 0 0-6

Second Game

Western 3 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 0-6

Vandy 1 0 2 0 2 0 3 0 0-7

Batteries: Western—Poland, Martin; Vandy—Graham, McClellan.

Entertain At Luncheon

Mr. Frank J. Strahan, pianist, and Mr. Hugh Johnson, violinist, of Western's Music Department, gave the program at the annual May luncheon of the Women's Music Club of Bowling Green, which was held on Wednesday, May 4, at the Helm Hotel.

WESTERN NINE BEAT MURRAY

Thoroughbreds Defeated On Own Field In Double-header

Western defeated the Murray baseball team in a double-header at Murray on Saturday, April 30, on their home grounds by scores of 5-1 and 9-5.

Poland pitched the opener and did not allow but three hits.

The second game was tied at 5-all at the first of the ninth inning. Millard's triple with men on bases broke the deadlock, and Poland followed with the only homer of the day for the right field fence. Johnny Lane pitched the second game and made a creditable showing. He struck out seven batters. Wickliffe and Hall did the twirling for Murray.

Band Broadcasts At Nashville Station

The College Heights Band broadcast over WSM at Nashville on Saturday afternoon, May 7, from 1 to 1:30 o'clock. The band was under the direction of Mr. Elliott P. Orr.

The program was as follows: "Them Bases" . . . C. H. Huffing; "Charlotte Polka" . . . E. E. Bagby (Trumpet solo by Marcus Gillespie); "The Coquette" (march) . . . C. Teike; "My Old Kentucky Home" . . . Edwin Franks Goldman (Clarinet solo by Ben Logan Sisk); "Under the Double Eagle" . . . Wagner; "Princess of India" (overture) . . . King; "El Capitan" (march) . . . Sousa.

SPRING

By Moseley Cambron

Each tenderly nourished sprout That springs from the pregnant earth

Proclaims beyond a doubt The approach of a new birth;

Each briskly swelling bud That bursts from its chalice bed

Takes from the wintry mud The strength to raise its head.

Sarah Stephens has left school and is now at her home in Henderson, because of the severe illness of her father.

Evelyn Waltrip, former student of Western, and Rose McCulloch, both of Owensboro, were at the week-end of April 22-24 with Mildred Bell.



By Pete and Repat

Wham!

The longest home run ever hit in professional or amateur baseball was smacked by Al Simmons of the Philadelphia Athletics in 1929. Simmons parked the ball in the center field grandstand of the Yankee Stadium ball park—a distance of 624 feet. The short-

Graduates' Directory Is Conducted By W. J. Craig

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Sam Cuthbertson (Lula Miller), Scottsville Pike, City, Homemaker.

Mrs. J. O. Carson (Margaret Poindexter), 1133 State Street, City, Homemaker. Member of Alumni Association.

Mrs. Wella Covington (Wickliffe Cooper), City, Artist.

Mrs. Fred Curd (Clara Sampson), City, Homemaker.

Mrs. C. C. Cox (Alma Wilkins), Nashville Pike, City, Homemaker.

Mrs. Frank Cole (Ethel Cullen), 815 Chestnut Street, City, Homemaker. Member of Alumni Association.

Mrs. Roy Claypool (Sarah Mitchell), 936 Elm Street, City, Homemaker. Member of Alumni Association.

Mrs. Nat Curd (Essie Smith), 1215 State Street, City, Homemaker.

Mrs. Hoyt Chaney (Louise Nichols), Woodburn, Home maker.

Mrs. J. H. Claggett, Nashville Pike, City, Homemaker.

Mrs. E. G. Dent (Effie Carpenter), 1122 State Street, City, Business woman, homemaker.

Mrs. W. H. Davenport (Lida Bailey), 431 13th Street, City, Homemaker.

Miss Woodie Dulaney, City, Homemaker.

Mrs. Lizzie Smith Duvall, City, Homemaker.

Mrs. Henry Funk (Sue Hatcher), 711 10th Street, City, Homemaker.

Mrs. Bland Farnsworth (Bena Allen), 617 13th Street, City, Homemaker. Member of Alumni Association.

Mrs. Will Follis (Grace Russell), Cemetery Pike, City, Homemaker.

Mrs. Zula Mottley Farris, City, Homemaker.

Miss Anna N. Gaines, 1327 State Street, City, Business woman. Member of Alumni Association.

Miss Helen Garvin, Beech Bend Pike, City, Homemaker.

Mrs. Paul Gerard (Katherine Stark), 1216 College Street, City, Homemaker.

Mrs. Robert Garvin (Anne Patterson), Beech Bend Pike, City, Homemaker.

Mrs. John Gregory (Mary Sumpter), Russellville Pike, City, Homemaker. Member of Alumni Association.

Mrs. Leslie Powell (Lula Grison), City, Homemaker.

Mrs. Porter Hines (Margaret Nichols), 1337 Park Street, Homemaker.

Mrs. Carl Herdman (Virginia Meyler), Nashville Pike, City, Homemaker. Member of Alumni Association.

Mrs. Lillian Hayes (Hattie Bright), City, Homemaker.

Mrs. Stella Neal Hullett, City, Teaching in city schools.

Miss Margaret Hobson, R. 5, City, Business woman.

Miss Ida Hodges, City, Business woman. Member of Alumni Association.

Mrs. J. F. Huffman (Jewell Brite), deceased.

Mrs. Lula Hanes Kendrick, College Street, City, Homemaker.

Mrs. W. C. Ing (Nelle Welch), 719 Chestnut Street, City, Homemaker. Member of Alumni Association.

Mrs. Allen Jenkins (Florence

THE LONG THE SHORT OF IT

est home run ever hit was by Ewel Woddall. He was playing with the Bristol Bears and knocked a ball to first base that hit squarely in an oyster can. Before the fielder could get the ball out, Woddall scored.

Thoroughbreds Stumble

The mighty Murray baseball nine fell before a mightier Western nine Friday and Saturday, April 29-30 on the former's diamond by the scores of 9-5; 5-1.

The self-boasting Thoroughbreds are the best in baseball, the sport which they stress in every writup, no matter whether they are opposing Western in football, track, tennis, baseball, handball, or title-de-winks.

Poland held the Thoroughbreds to three hits in the first game and trimmed them 5-1, while Lane trimmed them 2-0 in the second encounter by 9-5. Martin, Bailey, Elrod, Millard, Friedl, Cosby, Bryant, and Harvey hit Witell with everything but the water-bucket.

We will go further to tell again that Murray defeated in basketball, but what has that to do with the price of rhubarb in Africa.

Adams, 819 19th Street, City, Homemaker. Member of Alumni Association.

Mrs. Charles Jenkins (Annie Hay), Cemetery Pike, City, Homemaker.

Mrs. Lee Kelly (Sallie Potter), 11th Street, City, Homemaker.

Miss Mary Lawrence, 1113 State Street, Bowling Green, Housekeeper.

Miss Beattie Morgan, 528 Main Street, Bowling Green, Principal of high school at Erlanger, Kentucky. Member of Alumni Association.

Miss Margie Meyler, 1268 State Street, Bowling Green, Keeping house.

Mrs. William McElroy (Sallie Atkins), 411 12th Street, Bowling Green, Homemaker. Member of Alumni Association.

Mrs. Lena McKee, Bowling Green, In business.

Mrs. Frank Moore (Bell Combs), 1110 State Street, Bowling Green, Homemaker. Member of Alumni Association.

Mrs. George Moseley (Martine Auld), 1034 Laurel Avenue, Bowling Green, Homemaker.

Miss Essie Myers, 741 12th Street, Bowling Green, Teaching in city schools. Member of Alumni Association.

Mrs. Herschel Mitchell (Carillo Farnsworth), Bowling Green, s. n.

Mrs. W. J. McLeod (Eugenia Porter), Bowling Green, Business woman.

Mrs. J. M. Moss (Mayme Brewster), 1400 College Street, Bowling Green, Homemaker. Member of Alumni Association.

Mrs. John Rodes (Elizabeth Hines), 1303 Chestnut Street, Bowling Green, Homemaker. Member of Alumni Association.

Mrs. Fred Reardon (Celeste Catbertson), 638 Main Street, Bowling Green, Homemaker. Member of Alumni Association.

Mrs. Bishop Russell (Nora Maier), 1135 Laurel Avenue, Bowling Green, Homemaker. Member of Alumni Association.

Mrs. Clinton Rigby (Mary Andrews), Russellville Pike, Bowling Green, Homemaker.

Mrs. O. A. Roup (Hannah Claypool), 1253 Park Street, Bowling Green, Homemaker.

Mrs. J. M. Hatcher (Blanche Hayes), East Park, Bowling Green, Homemaker. Member of Alumni Association.

Mrs. Hal Neal (Terris Russell), 1230 Park Street, Bowling Green, Homemaker. Member of Alumni Association.

Miss Reed Potter, 1327 State Street, Bowling Green, Assistant principal of Bowling Green High School. Member of Alumni Association.

Mrs. D. Y. Page (Carrie Stubbs), 804 Chestnut Street, Bowling Green, Homemaker. Member of Alumni Association.

Mrs. Ernest Phillips (Ella Moss), Nashville Pike, Bowling Green, Homemaker.

Mrs. Jim Patterson (Pollie Porter), High Street, Bowling Green, Homemaker.

Miss Annie Phillips, Bowling Green, In business.

Mrs. M. L. Perkins (Nettie Starks), Bowling Green, Homemaker.

Mrs. P. L. Patterson (Louise Allen), 1123 Chestnut Street, Bowling Green, Homemaker.

Mrs. Alice Hagan Owens, 1257 Kentucky Street, Bowling Green, Homemaker.

Mrs. J. C. Sims (Nona Johnson), 624 E. Main Street, Bowling Green, Homemaker, and widow. Member of Alumni Association.

(Continued Next Issue)

Library Pests

By Howard W. Robey

For want of a better name, I

though I doubt if this mild term in any sense, vehement enough to express my feelings. For, of all the truly obnoxious, totally useless and completely pre-condemned people on earth, this creature which infests the library on busy nights—and all ways at the time when you really want to study—is the worst of all. No matter how I try, I can find nothing to justify the existence of one so wholly lacking in the principles of culture.

Picture with me, if you will, one so absorbed in his own petty self as to disregard entirely the feeling of other people; one who deliberately or, at the least, thoughtlessly refuses to consider the comfort of his fellow-men.

Go with me to the library—any night will do—and look at the scene. The steady hum, which we erroneously call "the hum of study," is loud enough to produce chaos in the most orderly of minds. One glance reveals the source of the disturbance. There he is! Our friend the pest! To paraphrase the old business adage, "There is at least one at every table."

How vividly I can recall the tumult of a night not far past. The offender on this occasion was a "she"—a giggling, gum-chewing co-ed who might have been pretty could I have distinguished her God-given charms from those the "beautician" had added.

She was slouched at a table not far from the entrance and had seated herself in such a position as to command a full view of the doorway, the reading room and the reserve room. She was getting the most out of her night of study—oh, I know she was studying, for I distinctly heard her explain to a friend that she had signed "library" on her outcard at the dormitory. I also heard her say, "I've just come from the Grill, and honey, I met the darlingest boy. He—" I left, convinced that she desired to study. I did, too.

At another table I had the choice of listening to an algebra lesson being explained by a husky, corn-fed fellow, whose bass voice had the sonorous boom of surf on a rocky shore, or being tortured by the offensive person of a droll-looking gentleman entirely ignorant of the helpful suggestion disclosed in Lifebooy soap advertisements.

My third attempt, while not at all delightful, had to be accepted. I concentrated in partial silence for fully an half-hour. This was too good to last; it didn't. A love smitten couple seated themselves directly across from me, and, in earnest tones and affectionate glances, discussed themselves and regarded not the stony stares and haughty glances of the irritated group about them. One loud, pleasurable giggle from the girl brought the librarian to the scene, but—poor soul—she returned to her seat as she was able to quell the troublesome pair.

I glanced at the clock. Eight-thirty! Thank goodness, I could check out my book for the night and go home. Many times before, my serious intentions to study had ended in the same way, so I was not unduly disturbed.

When this affliction—this disturber of the mind—invasades the rare calmness of my still rarer study periods, it is may sole desire to do what one would do to any harmful parasite—exterminate it. Lacking this right—I should consider it a privilege—I must content myself with conditions as they are.

I am firmly convinced that there will always be library pests. One cannot exterminate them; nor can one even shame them into ceasing their annoyance of others, for to do this would be considered unsportsmanlike. Some things in life must be borne with the patience of Job. Surely, library pests fall in this class.

SPRING—

Brings sports and good times. Whether you play or merely watch, you'll want to look your best.

Let us clean and press your outfit. We'll keep you at a Spring "attitude" that will certainly please you.

Students Pressing Club

"Next to C. D. S. No. 5"

Miss Lyne In China

By Ellen Hatcher

An interesting picture of modern

by Miss Mary Nelle Lyne, now a member of the English faculty of the college in an interview which she recently granted a College Heights reporter. The whole story, as told by Miss Lyne, reads like a tale from some Oriental story-book. A slither of sandaled feet and a tinkle of silver gongs roll like a slender thread of romance throughout all her description of this land of lotus and teakwood. Back of all her words, like a stolid-faced Buddha, lurks a subtle air of mystery and intrigue that makes the spell of the Orient so complete over Occidental imaginations.

Miss Lyne went to China in 1917 under the direction of the Southern Baptist Board and for ten years was connected with a girls' high school in Shanghai. It was a day school of about six hundred pupils. The faculty consisted of twenty Chinese teachers and two missionaries.

"The only trouble I had in working with the Chinese people was in keeping up with them intellectually," Miss Lyne said laughingly. "They are not the illiterate, uneducated people that we are accustomed to think of."

The board of trustees consisted of men with their Doctor's degrees from the University of Chicago, Columbia University, the University of Ohio, and other famous American universities. These are culture and intellect there, regardless of the groundless ideas that we have always entertained concerning the matter.

The pupils are possessed with wonderful memories and to quote Miss Lyne, "I had a hard time in keeping them from memorizing their text-books word for word."

"The Chinese are not a dirty people as we often think. The upper class is neatness and daintiness personified." To verify this statement Miss Lyne told an interesting story concerning her pupils. One day as she was showing them posters made by the American children, she came across one which loomed the words, "Take three baths a week."

Immediately a little girl on the front row spoke out, "Why, Miss Lyne, do the American children only take three baths a week? I take one everyday." Miss Lyne then had to invent excuses and explanations for the American children.

Not only are the Chinese clean and dainty, but they are also very polite. As the teacher entered the room, the class stood, and remained standing until she had taken her place at her desk. When the class was over, they stood and remained standing in their places until she had left the room.

"If you should ask someone now cold it was outside, what would you think if he should say, 'It's seven coats cold today?' The Chinese have an ancient custom of not having fires in their homes and so the temperature drops a

degree or so, they merely add another garment. These garments are of various qualities, the upper class having silk coats padded with fur linings, while in the replaced by cotton. The climate of Central China is damp and rainy. Miss Lyne said that the coldest time she remembered in her ten years' residence there was sixteen degrees above zero.

"I saw no signs of tongs or long wars in China," said Miss Lyne when asked about the tongs in China. "In fact, they resent the fact that the American people bring out so vividly in their pictures and books that phase of the underworld of China, which has so nearly disappeared."

In 1927 during the Civil War in China, a party of thirty-nine Americans, of which Miss Lyne was a member, at the order of the American Consul, left for Japan and took refuge there for six weeks. "These six weeks were ones of beauty, for it was cherry blossom time in Japan. This beauty was only rivaled by the beauty spots of China, at which I spent my summer vacations," said Miss Lyne.

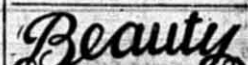
One summer she stayed at a mountain resort, Kuang, in Central China. Another she spent at the seashore, Petaiho, of Northern China. Several summers were spent at Peking, the capital city, roaming hour after hour through the museum of ancient Chinese relics. She viewed the garments and household equipment of the emperors from the Chin dynasty to the dynasty of Manchu.

Anna Maurine Alford spent the week-end of May 6 at her home in Rosine, Kentucky.

Louise Westerfield spent the week-end of May 6 at her home in Hartford, Kentucky.

Beauty

PERMANENTS



LOIS GLYN

HELM BEAUTY

SHIRTES

Phone 238-530

238-530

Springtime is permanent time. Get yours now.

Ours are not the cheapest but they are the best.

"You'll Be Delighted"

LOIS GLYN

HELM BEAUTY

SHIRTES

Phone 238-530

238-530

Economical Gifts of Distinction . . .

Exquisite toilet sets by Coty, Houbigant, Yardley . . . the best cosmetics.

Complete desk sets by Parker . . . modern, stationery—for him or for her—equally appropriate.

Johnston's Choice Candies

in place of gewgaw or hand-painted trays. For him—an assortment of tobacco and smoking accessories.

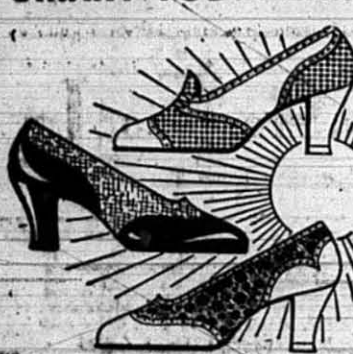
Callis Drug Co.

A GOOD DRUG STORE

936 State St.

Phone 8

SMART FOOTWEAR



Ladies' Shoes in New Shades and Styles STRAPS, PUMPS AND DRESS SANDALS

\$3.95—\$5.95

New Arrivals in Portage Shoes

Sport Styles—All Colors

\$5.00

E HRENWALD'S

927 College St.

QUEEN MAKE QUALITY makes

\$1.98 to \$5.95

a small price for these fashionable frocks of

Summer Sheers



Queen Make