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GROUNDS NEAR NEW BUILDING ARE IMPROVED

Outdoor Nursery Made On Kentucky Building Grounds

NATIVE TREES PLANTED

Despite the depressed conditions of finances for improvements on the Kentucky Building grounds, a considerable amount of progress is being made by the persons employed in caring for them.

Miss Elizabeth Woods has directed a crew of workmen in setting plants and building flower beds. An outdoor nursery for annual and perennial plants, both wild and domesticated, is being installed on the portion of the garden between the building and the tennis courts. The beds employed are bordered by brick, set at oblique angles after the colonial fashion and are arranged in attractive landscape features. Plants from this nursery will be transferred to all parts of the campus until the ground is permanently improved as a part of the Kentucky Garden. Plants for this garden will be of the perennial varieties. Many of these are already growing on the grounds.

The banks of a small stream of water which the workmen unearthed while excavating for the house have been permanently planted with willows, rushes, and many varieties of flowers which grow near water.

Numerous other improvements are being carried on under the direction of Mr. R. C. Woodward. A grove of trees containing many native species of the state has been transplanted beside the Morantown road, near the tennis courts. Between this grove and the stream is located the proposed site of the Colonial Garden. The same crew of workmen has constructed a complete network of flagstone walks over the northeast end of the grounds.

The Industrial Arts Department has contributed a set of canopied rustic cedar seats which are located just west of the Western Lunch Room.

Work on the interior of the building has been suspended until later.

Dr. Bert R. Smith Is Given Place In Finance Group

Dr. Bert R. Smith, of the Education Department has been honored with an appointment on the Committee of Finance of the Kentucky Education Commission.

The State Education Commission, of which President Cherry is a member, was provided for by the 1932 General Assembly. Its purpose is a comprehensive study of the public education in Kentucky. The committee on which Dr. Smith is to serve is one of the most important in the group. Others appointed with Dr. Smith are: Dr. W. J. Moore, Eastern Teachers College; Rainey T. Wells, Murray Teachers College; and O. J. Jones, of the State Department of Education. Dr. J. W. Martin, College of Commerce, University of Kentucky, is chairman of the committee.

Husband of Senior Dies At Evansville

Mrs. Joe M. Riggs, a member of the Senior Class of 1932, was called to Evansville, Indiana, on May 4, on account of the death of her husband. His death came as a surprise to all his friends. Mr. Riggs was a traveling salesman for the Cornado Manufacturing Company, of St. Paul, Minnesota. He was thirty-seven years of age and at the time of his death made his home in Bowling Green, where Mrs. Riggs was in school, and with his parents in Evansville. He died in the Marine Hospital at Evansville and was buried on May 9, at Paducah.

Mrs. Riggs is at present continuing her work at Western. She has been secretary and treasurer of the Social Science Club. The college, her class, and host of friends join in extending their sympathy in the recent death of her husband.

ALUMNI NEWS Contributions For This Column Solicited

James B. Adams, a former student of Western, was a visitor on College Heights, on Wednesday, June 22.

Mr. Adams was a student here in 1908 and again in 1912. He remained in school work and afterwards attended the University of Chicago, from which institution he was graduated in 1924. He has been working in the Chicago public schools since 1924. For five years he was connected with and taught in the John Marshall High School. Since February 1930 Mr. Adams has been principal of the Funston High School in Chicago.

W. T. Earl Wilson, A. B. '29, was on the Hill recently visiting friends. He is teaching science in the high school at Elizabethtown. Mr. Wilson is an active member of the Alumni Association.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tobin are now living at Irvington. They were married shortly after their graduation together here at Western in 1927. Mrs. Tobin, who will be remembered as Mary Broadbent, is a sister of Miss Geneva Broadbent, who has been a member of the faculty at Western this year. Mr. Tobin is a member of the firm of William Tobin & Son, general merchandise, Irvington.

W. R. Simons, A. B. '30, is now teaching manual arts in the high school at Bartley, West Virginia. He formerly taught at Danville, Kentucky.

Mrs. Rose Geneva Lay, Springfield, Colorado, visited on the Hill recently. After her graduation at Western in 1930 she spent about two years in Los Angeles, California, where she was employed as a private secretary. She was also connected with the Central Library of Los Angeles, where she did extensive reading along the lines of her major work.

Helen Givens, A. B. '28, is spending the summer with her parents in Bowling Green. She has been teaching in the schools at Ashland, Kentucky, since her graduation, and will teach there again next fall. Her sister, Virginia Givens, is also a graduate of Western in the class of 1929. She has been teaching in the primary grades at Princeton, Kentucky, and will return to her same position in the fall.

Mrs. C. W. Edmonson, who was formerly Grace Williams of Beaver Dam, Kentucky, a former student of Western, is living at Lookout Mountain, Tennessee.

Addie and Carrie Eckridge are students in the summer school. Miss Addie has been teaching in the primary grades at Russell, Kentucky, for some years. Miss Clara has been teaching in the rural schools of Breckinridge County for a number of years. Both are working on their degrees and will graduate in the near future. They are both loyal, cooperative members of the Alumni Association.

Mary Ashbrook, A. B. '27, stopped on the Hill recently. Miss Ashbrook is teaching history in the high school at Dayton, Kentucky.

Students Make Field Trip During July 4th Holidays

Mr. George Wood Conducts Students On Trip To Edmonson County

The physical geography class of Western, under the supervision of Mr. George E. Wood, made a field trip to Edmonson County on July 2, 3 and 4, for the purpose of supplementing classroom work in the study of stratification and erosion of sedimentary rocks.

The class, accompanied by several other interested students, visited Pilot Knob, Dripping Springs, Chalybeate Springs, Sulphur Well, Cedar Sink and Indian Hill, and climbed Whistle Mountain at the brink of the Bylaw, where a campfire was lighted in the evening of July 2. The first night of the trip was spent at the Kyrock Hotel.

Harvard University Gives Scholarship To W. L. Matthews

DIRECTOR OF TRAINING
SCHOOL IS ONE OF SIX
HONORED

Mr. W. L. Matthews, director of the Training School at Western, has been awarded a scholarship at Harvard University for the summer term of 1932-33. Mr. Matthews is a graduate of Western and of the Bowling Green Business University and received the Master of Arts degree from George Peabody College, Nashville. He served eight years as superintendent of schools at Livermore, Kentucky, and an equal length of time in the same capacity at Franklin, and has been in his present position for a period of two years.

He left Bowling Green July 1, and began class work on July 6. His studies will be on the "Philosophy of Religion" and another subject on which he has not yet decided. The term ends on August 16, and Mr. Matthews will return immediately and begin preparation for the work of the fall semester.

Mr. Matthews is one of six American educators to receive this honor for the year. Candidates for the scholarship, which includes cost of board, books, tuition and other necessities of studentship, are elected on merit of their records.

DR. J. L. HARMAN SPEAKS BEFORE STUDENTS HERE

"That Eternal Highway" Is Subject Of Address

"The individual that does not apply the fundamental teachings of his philosophy—whatever it is—is a failure in life," stated Dr. J. L. Harman, president of the Bowling Green Business University, in a talk in chapel at Western on Monday, June 27. The subject of Dr. Harman's talk was "That Eternal Highway."

"I have marvelled at the wonders of nature as I have glided along the highways that lead to the scenic spots of America. Along these magnificent roadways I traveled, comforted by the modern and luxurious modes of travel devised by man," said Dr. Harman, "but these are not the eternal highway that I have reference to."

The speaker reviewed the evolution of living conditions along with the changes that had come in his own life and that of Dr. Cherry since they were young men together. He then summarized the big stages that had come in civilization. "Amidst the gigantic change that has come in my day, has the human race changed any to keep up with life?" the speaker asked. "Change is a universal thing, and the most pitiful thing in this changeable world is the changeless man," he added. He spoke of all the changes he had experienced and of his contacts and associations with leaders.

(Continued on Page 4)

To Lead Western Teams



Fletcher Holman

Wendell Johnson

The Western football and basketball teams will be led next season by two of the most capable athletes in their section of the State. Fletcher, who was selected by a unanimous vote to captain the Hilltoppers on the gridiron, has made an enviable record while at Western. He plays at an end and is considered an outstanding wingman. He graduated from Dawson Springs High School in 1929, and is a senior at Western.

Johnson, a local boy, will direct the Western cagers. He has starred both in basketball and football since entering school three years ago. His great defensive play in the K. I. A. C. tournament at Winchester last spring helped the Hilltoppers win the championship.

Education Council Holds Summer Meet

The regular first summer session of the Education Council was held on Tuesday evening, June 28, at the Cedar House. The program began promptly at 8 o'clock. After a few opening remarks by the sponsor, Dr. Bert R. Smith, the meeting was given in charge to the president, E. D. Brown, and the secretary-treasurer, Miss Mary Abdo.

The following program was presented: short talks by Prof. A. C. Burton and Dr. L. F. Jones of the Western faculty; Supt. J. D. Lewis, Fulton; Supt. J. L. Fouat, Owensboro; Supt. J. R. Sterrett, Lebanon; Miss Mary L. Cole, Western; Supt. W. M. Toltz, Barren County; and W. G. Sullenger, a member of the Council.

The theme of the evening's discussion was "The Relation of the Public Schools to Western." The talks were inspirational as well as instructive to the large group in attendance. Nearly seventy-five or eighty members and visitors were present.

After adjournment for the social hour, ice cream and cake were served.

One more meeting of the Council will be held the second summer term.

Mr. Horace M. Murtry Returns To Faculty

Mr. Horace M. Murtry of the Education Department at Western returned from Ithaca, New York, on June 4, where he has been pursuing his study of rural education at Cornell University.

Mr. Murtry has been an instructor in the Education Department of the college for nine years. Last September he secured leave of absence for one year. While at Cornell he studied a number of the larger school systems of New York state. He also helped to make a survey of the rural schools of Thompson County.

Mr. Murtry was accompanied to Ithaca by his family. During their stay there his two children attended the public schools of that city.

At present Mr. Murtry is engaged in his regular work as instructor in the Department of Education of this institution.

Miss Elizabeth Strayhorn of the Mathematics Department attended the marriage of her brother, Dr. David Strayhorn of Nashville, to Miss Mary Blalock at Jonesboro, Georgia, on June 2. Miss Strayhorn, twin sister to the groom, was one of the bridesmaids.

Rupert Cummins, of Dawson Springs, was a recent visitor on the Hill.

Students, Faculty Members Guests At Peabody Conference

Twenty-five students from Mr. W. M. Willey's classes in Junior and Senior High School Education attended the educational conference at George Peabody College on Friday, June 24.

The party left the Hill about six o'clock in the morning and went by automobile to Nashville. During the morning the group spent some time in the Peabody Gymnasium, where they had the opportunity to observe some classes which were being conducted for this particular purpose.

After having lunch in the school cafeteria, the group attended the afternoon conference session at which "Extracurricular Activities" was the topic for discussion. Dr. Joseph Roemer, head of the Peabody Demonstration School, was the speaker.

Besides visiting Peabody, the party spent some time at the Parthenon, which is the only replica of the original, and at the Hermitage, the home of Andrew Jackson.

Dr. L. F. Jones, Dr. J. R. Smith, and Prof. A. C. Burton also accompanied the party.

Jesse Elliott's Mother Succumbs

Jesse Elliott, who is taking graduate work at Western, was called to his home at Macy, Indiana, on June 13, on account of the death of his mother. Mr. Elliott's father died in 1923, leaving three sons, of which Jesse is the youngest. Mrs. Elliott was seventy years old at the time of her death. She was buried at Macy, Indiana.

Mr. Elliott will be remembered at Western as one of the members of the Graduate Class and in connection with the many extracurricular activities. He is a graduate of DePauw University of Greencastle, Indiana, and is at present pursuing work leading toward the Master's Degree at Western. His sympathies are extended to him in the death of his mother.

Dr. Stickles Speaks At Rotary Meeting

Dr. Arnold M. Stickles, head of the History Department, addressed the Rotary Club of Bowling Green, on Thursday, June 16, on the subject "Hitlerism." He predicted that Hitler, leader of a large Fascist group in Germany, would be named prime minister, following the elections of July 31.

Dr. Stickles spoke of Hitler's attitude toward the annexation of Poland and other territory, of the disquiet he is causing in France, and of the threat he is making to the world's peace.

J. Marvin Williams Is Appointed To Military Academy

STUDENT HERE RECEIVES
APPOINTMENT TO WEST
POINT

J. Marvin Williams, freshman at Western last year, has unconditionally passed all requirements for admittance to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Mr. Williams is a graduate of Bowling Green High School and completed his freshman year at Western this year. He was an outstanding cadet in the Western R. O. T. C. unit this year and was a member of the Western rifle team. President H. H. Cherry and Colonel Thomas R. Rothwell aided in securing Mr. Williams' appointment to West Point through Senator Alben W. Barkley.

Mr. Williams passed rigid mental requirements for admittance to the Academy. He was sworn in as a cadet at West Point on July 1.

Colonel Rothwell To Visit Japan

Colonel Thomas A. Rothwell, instructor of Military Science and Tactics of the college, is planning to make a tour of Japan this summer.

In order to make a trip of this kind, all army officers have to get permission from the Secretary of War. Colonel Rothwell, as yet, has not received this permission, but he expects to get it soon, as it is called—but he expects little difficulty in obtaining it.

Colonel Rothwell plans to go from here to Louisville by train; from Louisville to California by air; and from California to Nagasaki, Japan, by steamship.

Arriving in Nagasaki, Colonel Rothwell intends to tour the country in a jinrikisha. By so traveling, and by staying at the Japanese inns, Colonel Rothwell says one has a chance to see Japan as it really is. Whereas, if one stays at the American or European hotels, one sees very little of Japan or of Japanese customs.

Colonel Rothwell has already made two trips to Japan.

Theses Completed By M. A. Graduates

Four students were awarded the M. A. degree at the June graduation exercises. This group constituted the first Master's degree class since graduate work has been instituted at the college.

The students receiving the degree and the subjects of their theses were: Mrs. Wallace Smith, "Matthew Lyon in Kentucky"; Walton W. Reynolds, "The Origin, Development, and Present Status of County Government in Kentucky"; Edward M. Ray, "Is Formal Grammar Necessary in the High School?"; and Mansfield Martin, "Is High School Chemistry a Preparation for College Chemistry?"

Deemer Presents Flowers

The Deemer Floral Company last week presented to the Kentucky Garden approximately six dozen potted flowers. The flowers of different varieties have already been set out on the grounds surrounding the Kentucky Building.

Public Problems Course For Summer Is Ended

Eminent Economists, and Professors Give Series of Lectures

Dr. O. C. Ault, professor of political economy at Peabody College, opened the first meetings of the annual summer course in public problems with lectures at 1:15 P. M. and 4:15 P. M. on Tuesday, June 14, at the Little Theatre of the Library Building. Other lectures in the course have been given on each succeeding Tuesday and Thursday by Dr. A. M. Stickles, head of the Department of History at Western; Mr. Lawrence B. Finn, Bowling Green attorney; and Dr. Amy Vandenberg of the University of Kentucky. The class was concluded on Thursday, July 7.

In his lecture on June 14, Dr.

New Alumni Head



James Freeman Tanner

At the recent business meeting of the Western Alumni Association J. F. Tanner, A. B. '26, was elected president for the coming year.

Mr. Tanner is principal of the Russellville High School, where he has been located for the last four years. He has his master's degree from Indiana University.

DR. BRUCE PAYNE IS TO SPEAK TO AUGUST CLASSES

Head of Peabody College To Speak At Second Commencement

Dr. Bruce Ryburn Payne, president of George Peabody Teachers College, Nashville, will deliver the commencement address on August 25, at the end of the second summer school. This is the first time in the history of the institution that two separate commencement exercises have been held—the first, at the end of the spring semester, and the second, at the end of summer school. The practice will become a precedent for future classes.

Dr. Payne, a native of North Carolina, has been a leader of education in the South for over thirty-five years and is one of the foremost speakers of the country. Dr. Payne, a graduate of Columbia University, is unique in that he has specialized in the field of elementary education—a field in which men have made little research.

At the August commencement the number receiving A. B., B. S., Master's degrees, and life certificates will equal and probably exceed the number which were graduated at the June exercises.

P. E. Club Has Outing

A group of girls from the Physical Education Club at Western, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Logan and Miss Gladys Knott, faculty members of the Physical Education Department, went to the country for a picnic supper on June 29.

Miss Thompson Returns

Miss Dorothy Thompson is back at Western after a year's work at the Art Institute of Chicago. Miss Thompson is a teacher of related arts here.

DR. H. H. CHERRY ADDRESSES ALL GROUPS ON HILL

President Addresses Mass Meeting Of All Students

EDUCATION DISCUSSED

"Western has selected the Bell as its symbol of physical, intellectual, and spiritual awakening. It has adopted 'Ring the Bell' as its slogan for the scholastic year 1932-1933," proclaimed Dr. H. H. Cherry in a speech made before a mass meeting of all students of the college, training school, and rural school—here on Thursday, June 29, at chapel in Vannmeter Hall.

The purpose of the meeting was to establish in the minds of students the critical condition of education at the present time and its responsibility which they bear to its perpetuation to champion their interest in this time of dire need, and to show them how they may be of great aid to the college by being personally responsible for the attendance of one or more students at Western next year making the employment of field representatives unnecessary.

Dr. Cherry very aptly compared the spirit by which educational facilities must be moved in the near future to that by which our liberty of government and strength of nation have been brought about. He believes that true championship on the part of an individual can be given to a cause only through his being able to make a sacrifice for the good of the people when necessary. "To 'Ring the Bell' one must have initiative, the ability to interpret opportunity, execute personal responsibilities, and be devoted to duty, loyal to a trust, fearless in the defense of right, skilled in the field of endeavor, and willing to make a sacrifice for the good of the group," he contended.

He ended his address with an appeal to every student and former student to "Ring the Bell" to be a watchman in the tower to have the spirit of one Andrew McNaughton, who rang the bell in 1776. His final statement was "Education is in your hands. Will you 'Ring the Bell'?"

The appeal by Dr. Cherry was followed by short, impromptu talks by Dean F. C. Grise, Dr. M. C. Ford, Mr. W. J. Edens, Professor A. C. Burton, Miss Ethel Clark, and Mr. W. L. Matthews.

Professor Strahm To Spend Vacation In Native Germany

Professor Franz J. Strahm, head of the Music Department at Western, who has been connected with the institution for twenty-two years, will spend his vacation the second summer term at his former home, Freiburg, in Baden, Germany.

His visit to his native land will be spent with his sister, who is ten years his senior. He has not been in Germany since he visited his father twenty-nine years ago. His father has died since that time.

Professor Strahm reports that he expects to combine work with pleasure while in Europe. He contemplates attending Wagner's great opera cycle, "The Ring of Nibelungen," at Munich, Bavaria, and the famous "Mozart's Festival" at Salzburg, Austria. He will also study music in the German public schools.

He will sail from New York on July 21, on the North German Lloyd Steamer "Stuttgart" and will return in time for the opening of the fall semester.

Father Of Marvin Whipple Succumbs

Marven Whipple, a member of this year's senior class, was called to his home in Little Cypress on Sunday, June 26, on account of the serious illness of his father. Mr. Whipple left for his home early Sunday morning after receiving a telegram that his father had died before he reached his bedside.

(Continued on Page Three)

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FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1932

The Retrenchment Program

Western has submitted a retrenchment program which took effect the first of July. It is determined to "carry on" during the depression in a way to make the work, if possible, more effective in the future than ever before. The faculty has united in a resolve to make such sacrifices as are necessary to continue the work and the influence of the institution in the future. The program of carrying on the institution is calling for heavy sacrifices and heavy cuts in salaries but every individual connected with the institution accepts this responsibility cheerfully.

The Board of Regents at its last meeting authorized the opening of the fall session on September 19, and provided for a program that will enable it to have a strong faculty of experts as well as modern, progressive courses of study.

Special emphasis will be made to maintain a strong teaching force and to offer such courses of study as will enable the student to continue his education and make that preparation that will enable him to accomplish his educational objective.

In organizing the retrenchment program it was necessary to reduce many items of expense but Western feels that in the end it will be able to give a real service and that it is its duty to use every means within its power at any cost to continue the work which it has done in the past.

In working out the program it has not overlooked the economic condition of the young men and women desiring an education and on account of these conditions has reduced the rates for tabe board from \$4.00 to \$3.50 per week. While a few increases must be made in other items it hopes to hold the expense for attending school down to a point lower than it has been in the past. It is doing this because it recognizes the terrific experiences many students are having to provide a means of attending school.

Western has been through hard experiences heretofore and it will go through this depression and come out of it stronger than it has ever been.

Silas Marner vs. Shylock

Quite often teachers in the college make a practice of holding over their classes past the time when they are supposed to be let out.

Surely this little extra time a kind of usury collected in addition to the principal is of some intrinsic value to the student and it may serve to give the instructor a chance to make a very valuable summing up of the points of a lesson, but it represents an encroachment upon the rights and affairs of another which is bound to be resented and cannot give any but bad results. Perhaps unscrupulous is inspired in a naturally liberal professor by observing a fidgety, clock watching pupil.

A little extra, the apples over the brim, may be in some things the sign of generous character, but in this case the apples roll off and choke the cogs. The margin of ten minutes is necessary to get from one building to another, and five minutes added on at the end of one recitation may mean that much lopped off the beginning of another. What student likes to burst breathlessly into the room when a lecture is in full swing? And what teacher likes to watch him do it?

Last-period classes and those before noon may be legitimate prey for the voracious teacher, but there should be a closed season on those before chapel. What could be more uncomfortable than to draw the glare of the conductor of the exercises while struggling over many pairs of legs to gain a seat? And what is more maddening than to see the unscrupulous instructor slip innocently into a vacant chair behind the president's back?

Students, let's not be misers of our time. Teachers, let's not be Shylocks collecting even to the pound of flesh.

—JOHN THOMAS, JR.

Western's Declaration of Dependence

It is with pride and joy that our college is about to send from her doors one more product—the Senior Class of 1932. Four years has the college contributed to the wishes, desires, and demands of these men and women in search of a higher preparation. Western is a "factory," so to speak, that manufactures a product to be sent forth in the name of a mighty producer to represent the great calling of education. This class of 1932 is only one more contribution to the trainers of this and other states. What will this class produce? It is going out as a result of Western's training to fulfill the request that she produce "moral life" for the future citizenship of our nation. But, the question will be: what material will be sent back to Western some day as the reward for her present sacrifice and care? The answer to that question is that which has caused this "declaration of dependence."

The Western State Teachers College must strive to be able to point with pride to a freshman in the future and say, "That boy, or girl, is good material, because he or she is a Western trained student." In other words, the future Western is depending upon her graduates to go to the field and train and prepare the boys and girls for college entrance. More and more our college is growing and to that extent will she enlarge her scope of influence. Many students enter Western's doors today whose blood contains the vigor and enthusiasm received from training by Western graduates. Therefore, Western shall point with pride to future incoming students. Western is depending upon her graduates. Graduates you must not fail—the "Bell Must Ring."

—CLAUDE BROWN.

Music and Space

Study only the best, for life is too short to study everything.

—J. Emanuel Bach

Mr. Louis Friedman of the Training School favored the chapel audience with a program of violin music on Wednesday, June 15. His program consisted of the Andante movement from Mendelssohn's Concerto in E-Minor, Humoresque by Tchaikowski, and Serenade by Victor Herbert.

Mr. Friedman's numbers were well chosen and rendered with accuracy of tone and rhythm and delighted his audience. Miss Louise Owsley accompanied him at the piano.

Mr. Will Hill sang at chapel Tuesday, June 21, and was received with the usual enthusiasm and cordiality which the students feel toward Mr. Hill and his pleasant rendition of familiar song classics. On this occasion he sang "The Song I Heard One Sunday Morning" and "Holy City." Professor Strahm accompanied him.

Oh, what a lot of pleasure
Sweet smiling faces bring,
And what a lot of music
Pleasant voices sing!

—Mrs. E. R. Miller

The students of the college could well increase the above lines as they listened to the program of the rural school as given in chapel on Wednesday, June 29, under the direction of Miss Ethel Clark and her student assistants. This group always brings musical programs which set examples for the young teachers in the way of well chosen material, beautiful and well controlled tone, a splendid blending of voices, and commendable stage deportment. Their program consisted of three parts. The first group of songs was made up of folk songs; the second, of songs of different nationalities, and the third, of melodies from the classics.

Out of the Fog

By George Burchette

It was Christmas season in San Francisco, the city of the Golden Gate, and a gray, dense fog was descending upon and enveloping the streets in a shifting, "mystic veil," through which the illuminating rays of the electric lights glowed softly in their colorful and fantastic splendor.

The tall, lone figure of a young man was strolling carelessly down a certain street which ran eastward through the city. Once or twice he paused but slightly to gaze dreamily upon some unusually attractive window display, and then again he paused to drop a gold piece into the tin cup of a blind beggar. Farther on, at the corner of the avenue, he stopped before the doors of a low building whose electric sign flashed the name, Rossini's Drug Store.

The man lingered before the doors for a few minutes, lighted a cigarette, and began smoking—the smoke curling upward and intermingling with the near-by fog. Suddenly he tossed the cigarette aside and fumbled nervously in the depths of his overcoat pockets. He gave a faint smile of relief as the fingers of his right hand found and closed over some small cardboard boxes. He shuffled them together, so that their contents rattled, clasped them tightly—and with a grim smile of determination, he pushed open the door, and walked, rather mechanically, to the back counter.

A green-shaded, dim light gave a ghastly hue to the thin, pallid face of the clerk who stood beneath it. The man and the clerk had met before. Four times in the same week the customer had called at that counter—and each time the clerk had smiled and showed his short, yellow teeth when he pocketed an extra bill from the man whom he was helping to destroy.

The man tossed a bill across the counter, and held up two fingers—"an order sign which they each understood. The small, colorless eyes of the clerk narrowed as his nervous fingers picked up the money. He glanced hurriedly around to see that no one was near enough to hear what he intended saying. He thrust the money back across the counter.

"I'm sorry, but I can't let you have any more. Some one turned us up, and Rossini left town."

The man stood motionless for a moment—without speaking. The grim smile faded away into a blank mask, and he gazed silently out the window. After a bit, he

turned hurriedly, slipped the money back to the astonished clerk, and slipped quietly through the side entrance and into the night.

A little distance down the street the man paused and leaned against a lamp post. He stood there for a moment, hesitant under the faint rays of the incandescent light. Again he shuffled the cardboard boxes, and smiled, a little bitterly, as he pushed them deeper into his pocket. Having lighted a cigarette, he shrugged his shoulders nonchalantly and cast a backward glance at the drug store before crossing the avenue. After all, perhaps, that last call had been unnecessary. Perhaps he had enough already. Again his fingers closed over the damning drug.

"I'll find a way," he mumbled to himself, as he crossed the avenue and changed to a westward direction. Passing a long, narrow hallway where a gas jet flickered forlornly, he halted with a smothered cry of exclamation and astonishment—the kind of exclamation which accompanies and announces the arrival of a new or belated idea pertaining to something old. It seemed strange, funny, that he had not thought of that before. Perhaps his use of the drug was already beginning to weaken and to dull his mental faculties, as it did in the more advanced stages. Once more, as he watched the glimmer of the gas jet, his fingers clutched the boxes within his pocket. Yes, it would be quite easy, doubly certain now; and perhaps, he smiled a little hopefully, no one would ever know.

He hailed a passing cab which took him into the heart of the city. The fog was less dense there. He dismounted, pressed a coin into the palm of the driver's hand, and watched the cab until it disappeared amongst the traffic. Then he turned and walked slowly up the avenue.

He noticed the Christmas shoppers who thronged the sidewalks. They were hurrying in all directions—a gay, eager mass of humanity. Young men of his own age were surging past with smiling, bright-eyed girls. Once he saw a girl snuggle close to her escort and whisper, "Isn't it a grand old world, Jimmy?" They had passed on and neither of them knew that such a slight suggestion of happiness had created a choking sensation in the throat of a tall stranger whom they had not seen.

A deeper feeling of loneliness

and dejection was taking possession of the man. Neither the beautifully decorated windows, the merry notes of passing laughter, nor the low sweet melody of distant music lightened the burden of his troubled soul. They, like the enveloping fog, seemed to enwrap him, and to smother out any fragile flame of surviving hope which he might have had.

A year ago he had been a part of such a world—of such a crowd. A year ago it seemed ten years now! He had been happy—with unshaken faith in God and humanity. He had been as a valiant, lone soldier fighting an uphill battle against odds. He had reached the top successfully—but only to taste the bitter-sweet of victory; to find that the one for whom he had fought had turned traitor and had fled. Yes, life had changed for Michael Landis. It seemed hardly possible that this lonely figure on the streets of a strange and friendless city could be he, the man of a year ago.

For several minutes he stopped before the window of home furnishings and visualized the little home he had once planned. The choking sensation in his throat was becoming more pronounced—a trace of moisture was in his eyes. He uttered something low, inaudible, as his hand clutched the drug boxes once more. He lighted another cigarette and continued up the street, cursing himself for being a fool, and for his one act of cowardice.

From a shop window he saw the face of a beautiful girl, her eyes, dark and dreamy, peering wistfully out into the night. She reminded him of that other girl—of Margie, the girl whom he had tried to forget, to curse, and to hate. Somehow or other he had been unable to do this. His love had been too deep, her image too sacred. He tossed the cigarette stub into the street, shuffled the boxes together, and whistled softly.

He entered a dimly lighted, but inviting, night club where men and women were dancing and merry-making. A year ago he would have preferred going to the theatre—to a movie, perhaps, in search of Arlis, or the mysterious and fascinating Garbo. Tonight however, he was different—Michael Landis had changed. He craved something exciting, intoxicating—a stimulant which would give him courage, forgetfulness.

The orchestra playing an old familiar tune, one to which he and Margie used to dance. Songs had always reminded him of people, but all songs which were especially beautiful seemed to be connected with Margie. Finding a vacant table in a secluded nook, he dropped wearily into a chair; ordered a drink—a strong one—and sat watching the dancers, reminiscing. A dark little beauty in a scarlet dress flashed him a magnificent smile, and tripped lightly across the floor. Without waiting an invitation, she snuggled into the chair opposite him, and looked bewitchingly, questioningly into his face.

"You—you look tired and unhappy, Monsieur."

The man made a pitiful attempt at smiling, then his fingers closed over the drug tablets which he had removed to his inner pocket. He laughed suddenly—almost naturally.

"No, thank you, Mademoiselle, I'm quite happy—so happy," he motioned toward the outside, "I can almost see moonbeams and fairies out there in the fog."

The girl drew nearer, smiled mischievously, knowingly. "I understand, Monsieur. I suppose you also see the face of some one else smiling through the fog, n'est-ce pas?" She laughed low, musically, and spun an empty glass.

"Not the face that you're thinking of, Petite. It doesn't smile; it cries." He looked at her intently for a moment.

"Will you drink with me, Mademoiselle?" The girl nodded, and he ordered wine. They drank slowly, without speaking. The orchestra was playing a low, enchanting waltz. A cheerful, half-intoxicated couple strolled by, and the woman, with a contagious smile, tossed a fragrant rose upon the table. The girl in red had arisen, tucked the rose carefully into her dark curls. She extended a tiny, jeweled hand to Michael.

"Shall we dance, Monsieur?"

He laughed; a low, peculiar laugh which the girl did not understand. He looked out into the fog, as he did so, he thought of the tablets in his pocket, of the dim flare of a gas jet, and the quietness of an old-fashioned room where the morrow would bring him forgetfulness and peace. Suddenly he arose and smiled at the girl before him.

"Yes, we will dance tonight," he said slowly. Yet even in the softness of his voice, the girl caught the slight, but definite accent on the word "tonight." He took her in his arms, and they glided noiselessly across the floor to mingle with the other dancers.

The early hours of morning

were breaking when he left the club. The stimulating effect of the wine had died, and the charms of the little French girl, like the fragile fragrance of a summer breeze, were wafted away into the distance. He was tired, weary, and very lonely. His muscles ached from the unaccustomed dancing. His life of idleness and the use of drugs had begun to weaken his strong body.

"After tonight, nothing will matter," he told himself as he started in the direction of his room. He was tired and sleepy, and it would be comfortable there. It would be pleasant to go to sleep to go on sleeping indefinitely. He smiled grimly, shrugged his shoulders, and started across the street.

The scream of brakes, and the frightened cry of a woman pierced the veiled stillness of the night. From somewhere a policeman rushed forward, and the limp form of an unconscious man was picked up and rushed away to a hospital.

Michael Landis opened his eyes and blinked half-consciously in bewilderment at the white and unfamiliar surroundings. His head ached and throbbed and seemed unusually large and heavy. His left hand pained him, but when he attempted to move it, he found the arm bandaged in splints. Slowly, his vision began to clear. He turned his head slightly, painfully. Some one was holding the other hand. Perhaps it was the nurse. No, the nurse was standing at the foot of the bed. The face of the person seemed vaguely familiar. The eyes were moist, shining. His sight became quite clear, and, suddenly, a radiant light of recognition flooded his face and glowed in his dark, wistful eyes.

"Margie!" he whispered faintly. The girl uttered a low, smothered cry of mingled joy and pain. She bent nearer—the handclasp became firmer, but she did not answer. The nurse slipped quietly from the room.

Again the man whispered the name, "Margie." She placed her hands against his lips to indicate silence, and kissed him gently on the forehead. For a moment all was silent except for the low sobbing of the girl. The man spoke again, a trace of bitterness in his voice.

"You came here to pity me—to watch me die?"

"No, you're wrong, Michael. I didn't come to see you die—to pity you." She bent closer, and her blue eyes looked beseechingly into the dark ones. "I came because I love you, Michael. I've always loved you—even when I sent you away, although I did not realize it then."

"I knew it all the time, Margie. Perhaps that was why I couldn't forget—couldn't go on without you."

"You haven't been alone in your suffering, Michael. I have—have been crazy to have sent you away as I did. After you were gone, I tried to find you. I've been following your trail, or arriving a little too late. I came here a week ago and gave up hope. Last night I went driving in the fog—hoping and praying for something to happen to me." She sobbed hysterically, and dabbed at her eyes.

"Something did happen, Michael. I found you—ran into you—and—"

"Scratched my head and arm a little bit," he interrupted, with a trace of an old boyish smile. "They'll heal up quickly now, Margie."

"But, Michael," the girl looked anxiously, questioning into his eyes, "how about that other wound I made—the one inside?"

He laughed softly and struggled to an upright position.

"That doesn't matter any—"

more—if you're mine for keeps."

"Do you think I'm worthy, Mike?"

"You're worthy of two, good ones instead of one," he smiled, and looked playfully at the broken arm which lay useless at his left side.

"Yes, but we still have another battle to fight," she murmured as she took up the boxes of drug tablets from a near-by stand.

"Our battle, Mike, yours and mine. Are you with me?"

"With you?" he cried, as his good arm encircled her waist and

draw her closer. "With you! I almost went to hell without you."

Outside the sun was shining brightly. The fog, like a gray, majestic veil, was floating leisurely above the roofs of the city. From somewhere within its misty folds, a voice came, triumphant, softly—contentedly.

Mr. G. Ivan Barnes of the State Department of Education was a visitor on the campus on June 30, and July 1. Mr. Barnes is a representative in the field of vocational education.

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SOCIETY

Tau-Turner

Marva Dean Taul, of Bowling Green, and Joseph Turner, of Waterview, were married at Jeffersonville, Indiana, on June 18, at 8 o'clock P. M.

They motored to Jeffersonville on Saturday afternoon and returned on Sunday. Samuel Alexander and Lois Tidings accompanied them on the trip. Mr. Turner is a former student of Western. During the past two years he was assistant principal of the Barnes High School, near Franklin. Mrs. Turner was in school at the time of the marriage.

The couple will make their home with the groom's parents at Waterview.

Entertain With Bridge Party

Misses Curley Holland and Lucy Baker entertained with three tables of bridge at the Home Management House on Wednesday evening, June 29. High score was won by Mary Rainey. Refreshments, consisting of salad, sandwiches and tea, were served at the conclusion of the game.

Culinary Department Has Picnic

The students who work in the culinary department of Potter Hall went to Lost River on a picnic on Sunday afternoon, June 16. They were under the supervision of Miss Helen Gwin, Western dietitian.

The party, leaving at about 1 o'clock, made the trip on foot. After visiting Lost River, they went to a nearby field and played

baseball with an indoor ball. The party was very lively and exhausted, the party had supper and then started out on their homeward trip, getting back at about 6 o'clock.

Sempra To Have Picnic

The Ellen Churchill Sempra Geographical Society of the Western Geography Department will go to Beech Bend Park on the Barren River on Friday, July 8, for a pleasure excursion. The party will leave the geography office in the Recreation Hall at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and motored to the picnic grounds.

Mr. Craig Entertains With Fish Fry

New members of the summer school faculty were entertained with a fish fry by W. J. Craig at his home on the Nashville Boulevard on Wednesday, June 29.

Those present included: C. I. Henry, Madisonville; J. O. Lewis, Fulton; John F. Foust, Owensboro; A. P. Prather, Earlinton; J. R. Sterritt, Lebanon; D. T. Cooper, Paducah; Will J. Wigginton, Calhoun; G. Ivan Barnes, Frankfort; Dr. George C. Curry, Birmingham, Ala.; and Dr. H. H. Cherry.

Miss Charlene Roemer Entertains With Picnic

On Thursday evening, June 30, Miss Charlene Roemer entertained a number of friends with a picnic supper at Beech Bend Park. Those present were Misses Gladys Hibbs, Virginia Eider, Sarah Whitlinghill, Messrs. Robert Francis, Orrie Lawrence, and Dr. H. L. Stephens and Dr. L. O. Toomey.

Personals

Abe Cross spent the week-end of June 18, at the home of his parents in Flippin.

Charlie Harper spent the week-end of June 24, in Glasgow.

Ernest Broady spent the week-end of June 24, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Broady, in Glasgow.

Mary Lucy Spencer spent the week-end of June 24, with her mother in Kino.

James Depp spent the week-end of June 24, in Kino visiting his parents.

F. C. McFarland, a former student and present principal of the Mt. Washington High School, was a recent visitor on the Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chapel spent

the weekend of June 25-26 at Shepherdsburg and Louisville.

Louis Jull spent the week-end of June 25-26 at his home in Boston, Kentucky.

supervisor of Louisville and former member of the music faculty of this college, recently attended chapel on the Hill. Miss Mitchell is spending the summer with her mother at Smiths Grove.

Hallie Williams and May Hawkins spent June 29, visiting friends in Franklin.

Byron Miller, A. B. '32, of Campbellsville, was a visitor on the Hill on July 4.

Herman J. Robertson, graduate student, spent July 4, at Reelfoot Lake.

Miss Sibyl Stonecipher, spent the week-end of June 18-19, visiting relatives at Mount Vernon, Indiana.

Miss Bertha Landauer of Joplin, Missouri, a former librarian at Western, was a visitor on the Hill on June 24. She is spending the summer in Nashville.

Miss Mary Ellen Richards of Vicksburg, Mississippi, has been the guest of her sister, Miss Frances Richards.

Delbert Wagoner spent the week-end in his school district at Hebron recently.

Glenn Maxwell, A. B. '32, is spending the summer at Rockport, McHenry, and Rochester, Kentucky. In connection with his ministerial duties at these places he is conducting a Bible class at Rochester.

Evelyn Reynolds spent the week-end of July 1-2, at her home in Cave City and attended the wedding of her cousin, Judelle Reynolds, to William Puryear of Galata, Tennessee.

Miss Susie Pate and Miss Mary Lee Taylor attended the Phi Epsilon Omicron convocation at Lexington on June 16-18. This organization is a national honorary fraternity for majors in home economics.

Mr. and Mrs. David Penick were called to Nashville on Monday, June 20, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Penick's sister-in-law.

Mamie Stidham spent the week-end of June 24, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stidham of Guthrie.

Currie Garret spent several days recently with his mother, Mrs. A. M. Garret of Mobile, Alabama.

Joseph B. Williams, retiring president of the Sophomore class, who has been spending this summer with his parents at Guthrie, visited friends on the Hill on June 30. Mr. Williams entered the Bowling Green Business University for special commercial work on July 5.

Judith Octavia Mauffray visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Mauffray, at Bay St. Louis, Missouri, on June 15.

Joan Mauffray and Margaret Sheegog spent Saturday, June 18, in Nashville, Tennessee, with friends.

Robert Drenon was the guest of Paul Stevens at his home at Dawson Springs on the week-end of June 15.

Miss Mary Eva Dawson, A. B. '29, visited her sister, Mildred, on June 18. Miss Dawson has been teaching for the past year in the Urbana Junior High School, Urbana, Illinois. She has also completed some of the work on her Master's degree at the University of Illinois.

Miss Gladys Hibbs was visited on Sunday, June 26, by her sister, Miss Thelma Hibbs, a former student of Western, and her brother, James Hibbs, of Louisville.

Terry C. Watkins, former student of the institution, was a visitor on the Hill, June 30. Mr. Watkins is a rural teacher in Trigg County.

Dr. Bert R. Smith of the Education Department of the college, went to Kuttawa on July 1, to speak at the teachers meeting of Lyon County.

The Misses Virginia and Meta Elder motored with friends to Evansville, Indiana, Sunday, June 26.

Margaret Taylor and Katherine Cheek were week-end guests of Mary Katherine Major at Hopkinsville on June 25-26.

Alumni Notes

Bess Gilbert of Lookout Mountain, Tennessee, is attending the summer school. Miss Gilbert gets her degree at the close of the first term.

Leta Kelley of Tarpon Springs, Florida, A. B. '29, was a recent visitor on the Hill. Miss Kelley has been teaching in Florida for several years. She is visiting her mother at Morgantown, Kentucky.

Joyce Felts of Russellville, Kentucky, A. B. '28, visited the Alumni Office recently. Mr. Felts has been director of orchestra and band in the high school at Logansport, West Virginia, for the past three years. This year he will be at Mawson, West Virginia, and is going there with an increase in salary.

Mrs. Henry Wesley, a former student, was in the city recently. Mrs. Wesley before her marriage was Blanche VanMeter. She now lives at Chattanooga, Tennessee, and has been teaching in the city schools at that place for some years.

Three of Western's graduates were employed in the Biloxi, Mississippi, city schools last year. Jewell Eubank, A. B. '29, was supervisor of music of the city. Miss Eubank is a splendid teacher and is returning to her position this fall. At present she is doing graduate work at Western Mary Patterson, A. B. '29, has been teaching the second grade there since her graduation here. Carrie Hume, Life Class of '27, whose home is at Burkeville, has taught the fourth grade there for several years. Misses Eubank and Patterson are active members of the Alumni Association.

Golia Rather, A. B. '31, began his duties as county superintendent of schools in Allen County on July 1. Mr. Rather succeeded N. S. Shaw, a former student of Western, who had been county superintendent in that county for the last fourteen years.

Miss Margie Helm, librarian, and her father attended the golden wedding anniversary dinner of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson at the latter's home near Franklin on Wednesday, June 29. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are the parents of Eliza Wilson, a former student at Western.

W. L. Turner, A. B. '30, visited the Hill on Thursday, June 30. Mr. Turner attended the University of Kentucky in 1930 and 1931 and is now teaching in Kingsport High School, Kingsport, Tennessee.

Evelyn Ferman, A. B. '28, who is teaching in a junior high school at Dayton, Kentucky, spent several days recently with her brother, Mr. Guy Ferman, instructor of physics at Western.

Mrs. Rose Lay, A. B. '30, of Lamar, Colorado, spent several days following June 27, on the Hill.

Claud H. Hightower, A. B. '27, who has been teaching in Kirksville High School, visited the Hill on Thursday, June 30. Mr. Hightower is a former managing editor of the College Heights Herald.

Dr. E. B. Nisbet, Western student in 1923-24, visited on the Hill on June 29. Since 1928 Dr. Nisbet has been a practicing physician in Odessa, Missouri, after his graduation from the Indiana University Medical College.

Chesley Adams, A. B. '26, was a visitor on the Hill on June 29. He has been a member of the Auburn, Kentucky, school system for the past three or four years.

Owen P. Hunt, former student of the institution, returned for a visit to the Hill on Thursday, June 30. He has been a teacher and a coach in the Sacramento High School for the last year and is now spending his vacation.

Miss Artie Ready, A. B. '31, who has been teaching in the English Department in the high school at Spartanburg, South Carolina, was a recent visitor on the Hill.

Mr. Ruppert Cummins of Dawson Springs, a former student at Western, spent the week-end visiting friends in this city.

Mr. Eliza Fentress, A. B. '32, at present a student in the Graduate School here, spent the Fourth of July at his home in Grayson County.

Public Problems Course For Summer Is Ended

(Continued from Page 1)

than in the rest of the world," said and industrial systems give the best possible picture of the doctrine at work, but the repulsive side of industrialism makes the theory a failure as such. However, there is no hope for anything better in this system as it is."

The speaker expressed an opinion that America should control capitalism by levying high income and inheritance taxes. By such a revision no one would be allowed to inherit more than \$10,000,000.

In conclusion Dr. Ault stated: "We are too highly educated to continue the use of such a system of exploitation as is capitalism. We need not kill it radically, for it will die of its own accord. In its place we will not adopt communism, socialism, or any other such theory of existence; but we will revise our present system until we have it under control or until we can find a workable substitute for it."

For his afternoon topic Dr. Ault discussed "The Gold Standard." He described first how our present standard of money has been created, tracing it from its European origin. He then showed how the gold standard has outlived its usefulness, giving as the chief reason for this the intense fluctuation of gold as a commodity unit. In this connection he traced the fluctuation of gold during the World War and compared it with the present purchasing power of the dollar.

The speaker declared the existing monetary situation to be dishonest. "This is due to the intense deflation that has followed the inflation of the war period," said Dr. Ault. Now, a debtor is required to pay off his obligations at the same high war rates under which he acquired them, while the purchasing power of a dollar today is greatly decreased."

As a remedy for this, Dr. Ault suggested that debt payments should fluctuate according to price levels, or, in other words, one would repay as much purchasing power as he received at the time he contracted the debt.

"We must inflate our currency," the professor urged. "If we do not effect some readjustment of the purchasing power of the dollar, there is bound to be a wholesale cancellation of debts owed us by foreign countries."

The second meeting of the class was held on Thursday, June 16, Dr. Stickle's, the speaker, gave a morning and an afternoon lecture on "The Manchurian Question."

After setting up a historical and geographical background, the speaker outlined the main reason for the conflict between China and Japan. He stated that the cause was purely economic, involving the control of trade and railroads in Manchuria. He pointed out that Japan is seeking this control in order to have territory which she can industrialize thereby furnishing an outlet for her huge excess of population and providing a livelihood for her people.

Dr. Stickle's traced the military activity in this Oriental dispute; its relation to and influence on the nations of the world; the position of the League of Nations in the conflict; and the present tenacity of relations between Japan and Soviet Russia.

In discussing the relation of the United States to the situation, Dr. Stickle's declared: "The United States must bear its part of the blame for affairs, for Japan is but imitating our policy of expansion in the western hemisphere. She is establishing a Monroe Doctrine of her own in the East. She is trying to secure trade and influence in Manchuria just as we and the rest of the nations of the world have been doing in China. She is simply acting on a basis of self-preservation."

On Thursday, June 21, Dr. Stickle's discussed in his morning lecture, "De Valera and the Irish Question." The origin of the Irish and the English races occupied a great deal of the speaker's introductory remarks, after which he gave the causes of the problem.

"The main causes of differences between the Irish and the English," Dr. Stickle's explained, "arise from three things: the racial situation, the religious situation, and the very proximity of Ireland to England."

The speaker stated that the issues of the problem were the oath of allegiance demanded of the Irish by the British, and the payment of land annuities now due to the British government. After tracing the Irish opposition, Dr. Stickle's discussed the political organization and economic condition of Ireland, showing the relation of these factors to the problem.

According to Dr. Stickle's, the English will first attempt to defeat De Valera by economic force, that is, refuse to allow him to at-

tend the coming Ottawa conference in which the Irish are extremely interested, and by raising high tariffs against Ireland, thereby causing economic ruin to Irish trade and industry.

"A great deal will depend on the support of the Irish people," concluded Dr. Stickle's.

On the afternoon of June 21, Dr. Stickle's again lectured. His subject was "The Republican Convention." The theme of his speech was the historical development of the convention system in politics. He interpreted the present organization in the light of this development and illustrated with a discussion of the proceedings of the recent National Republican Convention.

Mr. Lawrence B. Finn conducted the fourth session of the class on Thursday, June 23, with a morning lecture on "Prohibition" and an afternoon lecture on "The Transportation Problem." Mr. Finn is an authority on these subjects, especially the latter, having served on the State Railroad Commission and on the National Association of Railway Commissioners of which he was at one time president.

In discussing prohibition Mr. Finn said that the handling of the problem has fallen far short of a workable solution. He admitted the failure of our present system; pointed to some glaring inadequacies in it; and advocated a new plan for the handling of the problem.

"Alcohol is a necessity, but the beverages obtained from it are not," declared the lawyer. "And the whole purpose of settling the question hinges on the formulation of some plan that will abolish alcohol as a drink and retain it for medical uses."

In outlining the necessary plan, Mr. Finn said that certain features must be incorporated in it if it was to be workable. First, as mentioned above, it must prohibit alcohol as a drink and provide for its use as a medicine and for industrial purposes. Second, a sufficient police force must be maintained to enforce the plan, and money for this enforcement should come from a controlled liquor traffic. Third, the national government should control the manufacture of alcohol; also the traffic of same as a source of revenue.

Fourth, the Eighteenth Amendment clause for private manufacture of alcohol should be abolished and the government should license a corporation to manufacture for the government. Mr. Finn read an original proposed amendment including these points.

"Drastic legislation is necessary to destroy the desire for a habit of drink," the speaker stated. "Unless the Federal Government destroys the present traffic, the traffic and its resultant evils will destroy the Government."

Declaring that the railroad industry with its involved interests is the most powerful influence on our government, of any other single industry, Mr. Finn, in his afternoon lecture on June 21, gave a well organized outline of the existing transportation situation in the United States.

He showed how the problem affects the general public, the railroad executive, the laborer and the government. He outlined the purpose of a railroad trust, the degeneration of its purpose, and the evil effect it has had on the economic condition of the country; and discussed the governmental handling of the problem.

By citing authoritative figures, Mr. Finn proved that railroad management has been and is today guilty of mismanagement which has penetrated into politics by corruption, and has, in general, defrauded the public and the government. As a remedy for this he recommended strict governmental legislation of a non-partisan origin.

"If private ownership of railroads cannot give the country rates and charges indicative of prosperity, then government ownership must result, for transportation is a governmental function and should be handled to the best advantage for the people," the speaker concluded.

(Continued in Next Issue)

Velma Wilkins spent the week-end in Kino.

Writes Article for Magazine

An article by Dr. Gordon Wilson, head of the English Department, appeared in the July issue of the "Nature" magazine. The title was "That Sing at Night."

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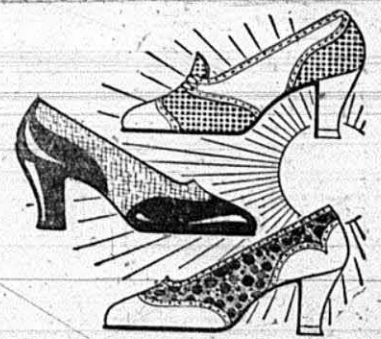
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"Two Kinds of Geography"

By Charley Robertson

I recently read a sentence which properly be thought of as the reason behind this article. There was nothing startling or unusual in the sentence, but the amazing thing about it was the thought that it provoked within my mind. This thought was parent to the ensuing paragraphs.

The sentence above referred to was simply: "Helen Jacobs was born at Globe, Arizona, on a hot August day in 1908."

Someone has said (and, since I cannot recall the name of the writer, I shall use his writing or saying as my own) that all the geography one has learned from maps becomes useless when one

applies to the form of maps, towns, trees and rivers. This may all sound a bit unedified; a monthly magazine, a tennis star and a writer incoherent; but the thing that "it's all about" is merely that I realized something when I read a sentence in that magazine that gave the thought for this article which brings us back to the opening paragraph. This is the thought: All places, cities, towns or tourist camps are merely dots on a map or things conjured with in the imagination, pictured from some verbal or written description, until we have seen behind them with our own eyes. Then, ah, then—they, these cities, towns and camps, take on shape, size

and a personality distinctively their own. Until another "hot, August day" in 1931, twenty-three years to a day, coincidentally, after

Globe, Arizona, had been a small, black dot on a map to me. Now, Globe, Arizona, is a thriving little mountain city, with an excellent Chinese restaurant, which serves the coldest buttermilk outside of Kentucky; with a new and beautiful brick church building; with beautiful, if not so new, school buildings; with a desert in its back yard; with the steepest streets of any city in the United States; and boasting a copper mine as large as any in the Southwest. Globe, Arizona, has ceased to be a dot to me any longer—it is a place! I have drunk the Chinaman's buttermilk, gazed for some minutes at the church and the school buildings, have walked in the desert, driven down the steep streets in an auto in low gear, when no brakes would suffice to check, the machine, and have walked about on the holdings of the copper mining company, Globe, Arizona, and I am acquainted, if not friends.

So with countless other places, "Needles (California) and Yuma, (Arizona) are the two hottest cities in the United States," said a geography book. I gathered that these cities were rather warm. Seventy persons died in Yuma from the heat during the week that I passed (hurriedly) through there. The mercury stood at 121 degrees at evening of the one day that I was in Needles. Now I know that these cities are hot. I also know that there are Indian women in Yuma who sell beads and baskets to tourists, and that there is a man in Needles who owns an expensive grey roadster, imported from Germany. Needles and Yuma are no longer merely hot places—dots on a map.

Hot Springs, Arkansas, had always been to me a place where very rich, very sick people went to be cured of anything and everything, populated entirely by people from other cities—other states. I met a young fellow there who drove me about over the city. I saw the house where he was born. I helped him fix a puncture in a flat tire. We drank two glasses of root beer together and talked about the weather. I know now that there are people in Hot Springs who belong there and who are not rich. Hot Springs is also an acquaintance of mine.

The kinds of geography, then, are real and imaginary. The difference between them is that you know one and think you know the other. It is the same as with people: To the average citizen, the president of the United States is a person. The citizen reads about him and looks at his picture in the papers. George Brown, lives in the house next door to this citizen, is a man who works in a drug store on Main Street. The citizen sees him every day and discusses taxes and insecticides with him. He cannot talk about fly-killer and taxes with the president. One is flesh and blood, like a place you have visited; the other is a picture in a paper, a printed word, a dot on a map in a child's geography book.

Students Make Field Trip During July 4th Holidays

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July 4, was spent in visiting New Entrance Mammoth Cave and Crystal Cave.

The purpose of the excursion was to observe first hand and interpret the striking physical features and erosion processes associated with the hill country of the lower Nolin River and the cavernous limestone of the Mammoth Cave Region.

Mr. Wood has directed the class on several field trips. The small house and Runner Monument Works and the cemetery on Fairview Avenue were visited on June 18, for the purpose of studying igneous rocks and their erosion. None of these rocks are found in their native state in Kentucky, consequently, they have to be studied where they are used commercially. On June 24, they visited Keystone and White Stone quarries of Warren County, in order to study sedimentary rock, its stratification, and economic aspects of use. These quarries have been in operation since 1836 and have furnished a considerable amount of building material for the Hill.

Class Group Has Luncheon

The class of 1920 held its twelfth annual reunion on June 2. The luncheon was given in the Cedar House.

There are two distinctions of this class: It took part in the planning and construction of the Cedar House, and it has met on the Hill every year since its graduation. Fourteen people were present.

Mr. H. E. Stephens Given Doctor Of Philosophy Degree

The Biological Science Department of this institution, and the Ph. D. degree conferred upon him at the University of Wisconsin on Monday, June 20.

Dr. Stephens' major subject was "Plant Physiology and Biological Chemistry."

Dr. Stephens has been connected with the Science Department of this institution since 1927.

Four Make Camping Trip To Gasper

Dr. Gordon Wilson, Dr. L. Y. Lancaster, Mr. James P. Cornette and Mr. Ed Ray spent Friday night and Saturday, June 24-25, in camp at the head of Gasper River.

Mr. Ray and Dr. Lancaster collected specimens of different species of birds, for which collection they had secured a national permit. Mr. Cornette engaged himself in fishing, while Dr. Wilson spent his time on the river and near the cliffs, observing birds and other wild life.

The campers intended to stay longer but a terrific rainstorm Saturday afternoon soaked their equipment and caused them to return to their homes.

DR. J. L. HARMAN SPEAKS BEFORE STUDENTS HERE

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and educators. He then asked what all these experiences meant to an individual.

"These experiences have put me on the eternal highway," he said. "that highway that leads to a more honorable life, to deeper love and appreciation, and has made me a more religious man." He explained what he meant by religious by saying, "I speak of religion as the principal factor in that eternal highway. It is that thing that causes a man or woman to have a kindred feeling for the infinite and intangible; when this feeling comes and is combined with the other things of life that I have spoken of, let what happen that will, and life will still be a beautiful thing."

LIBRARY NOTES

The Kentucky Library has recently had bound many old newspapers, magazines and bulletins, among which is a complete file of all publications issued by the institution since its origin. Some of these are:

Persons who have recently donated material to the Kentucky Library are: Mrs. M. C. Ford, Mrs. C. U. McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Cale Young Rice, Mrs. Cora Cooksey, Miss Mae Cook and Mr. William Allen Pusey.

The college library is improving and expanding its stock. All of last year's magazines have been bound and are ready for use. Several orders for new books which are needed for use by the several departments have been entered and will be in the stocks before the end of the summer. Students will be notified of the arrival of the new books and given information concerning their names and natures through the College Heights Herald and the library bulletin board.



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DIVINE UNITY

By Leslie Richmond Robertson

The once insensate, rolling Earth, Still whirling in its course Was given fire, and given life By God, a vital force.

By God, the Law and energy That animates the man.

And works with all in unity To carry out His plan.

And still that System onward moves

By Love, the God we know.

And through His Evolution proves That man can live and grow;

Can grow and work in harmony With His Eternal Soul.

Though now in part His Love we see, We trust to know the whole.

Ah, stretching o'er the skies at night

We see His beauty rise.

It is the face of God in sight; A glimpse of Paradise.

And while His beauty's spreading out

In Winter, Spring and Fall, O, how can Mortals live and doubt If there's a God at all.

But this is only part we see. The rest is yet unveiled.

A part of God's Eternity.

Whose Love has never failed. So let us all rejoice and kneel And try to comprehend

The loving God we see and feel Whose beauty has no end.

So let us rise and thus consent To live in Love alone.

The one and basic element The seed that God has sown And let us all co-operate And work in Unity.

And raise the standard and the state Of our Humanity.

For we are more than atoms thrust Into a world unknown.

Descending back again to dust. To claim our life its own

But we are souls that onward go Into life's power.

If we heed the God we know, And to His call respond.

RECESS TIME

By George Burchette

When the children play at recess time,

Their laughter is bringing me

I close my eyes

As I visualize

The scenes of the by-gone years.

I see an old fashioned school house

Which nestles close to the lanes;

And the goldenrod, too,

By my window grew

And snuggled its cheeks 'gainst the panes.

There's a girl in a blue-checked apron,

And a boy who is awkward and shy—

But my vision grows dim

As she looks at him,

And I need wipe a tear from my eye.

Once again it is autumn and sunset

And the drawbars they stand

As he presses her hand

And whispers the old "I love you."

There's a parting that is sacred and solemn,

A promise, "I'll wait for you Jack."

When the long, empty years

Filled with heartache and tears

For a "dream man" who never came back.

The children are back from recess time,

And my book of memories I'll close.

They need never guess

That in my withered breast

There is something as fresh as a rose.

STEPS OF YOUTH

By Richmond Robertson

The following poem appeared in The Spectator, paper published by Male High School, Louisville. The author is now enrolled in the summer school at Western. He is the grandson of Major Henry T. Stan-

ton, a noted Kentucky poet.

We all are going forward, setting

closer to our goal.

We're striving, pushing onward

as past the long years roll.

Step by step, we move our lives

both failing and progressing.

Perhaps in time, we shall be

great or fail to gain this blessing.

Time will give to us the truth.

We shall win or we shall lose.

Let us prove our zeal in Youth

by the kind of steps we choose.

Will our goals be good some day?

Or will our steps go down?

Will our Youth all fade away

while failure is our crown?

This question is decided by the

vigor in our youth.

And whether we are guided by

illusions or by truth.

DUST

By Isora Mercer Ford

The quietness of the place

Was all I'd ever dreamed it'd be.

The blissful solitude spelled

Enchantment.

Then, suddenly, little puffs of

wind

stirred up the dust—

I was choking—and then I knew

it had to be like that to be at all;

The aftermath of Life is always

Dust!

Miss Lavinia Hunter of the

Training School faculty spent the

week-end of June 25-26 in Nashville.

Mr. Rolla Latham, A. B. '29,

has been teaching in the Hughes

Kirkpatrick High School, Belton,

Kentucky, for the past three years.

Mr. L. P. Jones of the Educational

Department at Western,

underwent an operation for

appendicitis on June 24. He is

reported to be improving.

LeMar Stephen attended the

Epworth League Assembly at

Winchester on June 27-July 3.

Father of Training School Teacher Dies

Editor

With the passing away of Mr.

Walter H. Gaines on the morning

of June 11, Bowling Green lost

one of its best attorneys and a

man who is widely known in this

section of Kentucky. Death came

after an operation for appendicitis.

He had been in bad health for

several years.

Mr. Gaines was a graduate of the

University of Kentucky, and

had been engaged in the practice

of law in this city since his graduation

in 1899. He had a host of

friends in this locality.

Miss Hallie Gaines, critic teacher

of Latin and French in the Training

School, and Mrs. Sara Gaines

Peyton are the surviving daughters.

THEN AND NOW

By Charley Robertson

The World was such a happy place

When I had you, my dear;

The songs we sang were joyful

things;

The winds stood still to hear.

Our nights were then all silver-

shod,

Our days all crowned with gold.

So much we had of youth and life,

We scoffed at growing old.

The winds gay, elfin songsters

were

That sang for you and me;

The moon, a golden goblet, poured

Love's nectar through a tree.

But now that you are gone, my

dear;

The twilight comes too soon—

The winds are only things that

blow,

The moon is just a moon.

Elected State Officer

Van Ross Catlett, A. B. '32,

was elected an officer of the State

Epworth League organization at the

recent state convocation held with

the Bowling Green chapter.

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