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**SPECIAL TALENT FOR THE SUMMER SCHOOL**

**FIRST WEEK—JUNE 19-21**

NANCY LEE FRYEER.

Miss Fryeer, the matchless story-teller, will render a full week’s work. Miss Frye er has a national reputation. Her analysis of the function of the story is practical and inspirational.

**The Western Kentucky State Normal’s Greater Summer School and War Emergency Course**

**JUNE 17-JULY 26, 1918**

All Members of the Normal Faculty Will Be Retained for the Summer School

**THIRD WEEK—JULY 1-5**

Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra

**HERE IS A GREAT MUSICAL TREAT. THIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA HAS BEEN HERE BEFORE. IN OUR MAY MUSICAL FESTIVALS, AT THIS TIME THEY WILL PLAY FOR US OF MORNINGS AT THE CHAPEL HOUR AND IN THE EVENING AT TWILIGHT HOUR, AND WILL ASSIST IN THE GREAT PATRIOTIC CELEBRATION TO BE HELD ON THE HEIGHTS JULY 4TH, AND AT OUR VESPER SERVICES ON THE FOLLOWING SUNDAY EVENING. THIS SERIES OF MUSICALS WILL BE FREE TO ALL WHO ARE REGISTERED IN THE SUMMER SCHOOL. COME AND ENJOY THIS GREAT MUSICAL TREAT WITH US. WHY NOT?**

**SECOND WEEK—JUNE 24-28**

The Glorious Fourth Celebrated By Great Patriotic Convocation

**FOURTH WEEK—JULY 8-13**

Are You Preparing for the May or June Examination?

The Western Normal will offer courses during the Spring Term beginning on April 9th, which are planned to serve the double purpose of preparing the student for the examination and at the same time to achieve a definite amount of work, which will apply toward graduation from the institution.

**THE FOYER BEAUTIFUL.**

**W. H. BING,**
Superintendent of the Schools of L-Gen-A.—A splendid speaker and popular institute lecturer.
VESPER SERVICES FOR STUDENTS AND CITIZENS

Vesper services will be held in the Open Air Auditorium on Normal Heights, June 25th, 26th, July 7th and 14th at 4 o'clock. The programs of those Sunday afternoon meetings will consist of music, solos, quartets, etc., and selections of a religious and patriotic nature by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. The addresses will be delivered by speakers of national reputation.

TO THOSE DESIRING TEACHERS

It is requested that superintendents and trustees desiring to arrange for the employment of teachers for work during the ensuing season make appointments to most applicants at the K. K. A. headquarters of the Western Normal. A committee will be present at all hours to assist in the arrangement of these conferences.

Special Primary Courses to be Offered by Miss Louise Dietz

This course is so planned that both rural teachers and those who are planning to teach in cities or towns may get suggestions that can be directly carried into the school room. The term "Primary" as here used includes first, second, third, and fourth grades.

1. Primary Methods.
   a. The management of a class room in relation to training in citizenship, including a practical course in circle work for young children.
   b. This course will be planned for those teachers who have

FIFTH WEEK JULY 15-19

CANNING.

This will be a working week. The course in canning will be even more significant than it was last year, owing to the continuation of the war. As happened last year, we expect a large attendance from over the State. The work will be directed by our Home Economics Department. The special talent will include representatives from the National League of Women's

SIXTH WEEK JULY 22-26

Interesting Facts.

In September, 1917, Dr. Winship travelled in connection with lecture engagements 8,000 miles. From October 1, 1917, to October 1, 1918, he travelled 6,000 miles.

From September 25, 1918, to November 25, 1918, he lectured in 27 universities and colleges; 50 state normal schools; 24 county institutes; 47 city teachers' associations; clubs, etc.; 5 state associations and on several special occasions.

In the year Mr. Winship travelled in every state in the Union except Florida, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

FREE TUITION

Only teachers or persons who desire to prepare for teaching will be eligible for appointment for free tuition, but any eligible persons from Kentucky or elsewhere may be admitted to the school upon the payment of tuition fees.

Eligible applicants for free instruction holding diplomas, state certificates, county certificates of graduation from high schools or common schools may be appointed without examination. There is plenty of free tuition in the Western Normal district for all eligible persons desiring tuition. Persons who have not already secured scholarships and who expect to enter the State Normal should file their applications for free tuition with the county superintendent.

WOMEN SHOULD TRAIN FOR EXECUTIVE POSITIONS

Owing to the fact that so many of our young men have been called to the front there is an unusual demand for principals of graded and high schools. Of necessity these places must be filled largely by women. The Summer Term offers an unusual opportunity for some additional preparation for this very important duty. The following courses will help you to prepare. These courses will be open to both young men and women.

1. Primary courses in secondary subjects.
2. Supervision.
3. Educational measurements.
5. Round tables on the problems of the executive.
6. Laboratory courses for making apparatus.
7. Courses on buying and equipping laboratories, showing just what is needed and where and how to get it.

Noted Speakers Bring Message of the War to the Western Normal.

Many speakers of international importance have been heard at the Western Normal during the past term. Among those were the following: Lieutenant Paul Parenteau, of the French Army; Major Robert Blakeney, of the Canadian Artillery; Major William Howard Taft; Judge A. W. Pease; Dr. Lyman Powell, Dr. Ernest Abbott, Dr. Sydney Gillich, Dr. R. Y. Mattlin.
POSSIBILITIES OF THE SUMMER SCHOOL

If It Is Intended To Meet The Needs Of the Following

Rural Teacher. In many instances the rural schools do not open until after August first. This gives the rural teacher an opportunity to visit the city. The summer professional work offered will make possible for such teachers a scholarship and training that will go a long way to assure a successful year’s work following.

Grade Teachers. The summer school furnishes an opportunity for grade teachers, normal students, and selected professional work. There will be opportunities to observe illustrative teaching and actual teaching in the Training School and to hear numerous lectures and music, giving the desired professional touch, inspiration and culture, and all of this comes practically free.

See “That Tired Teacher—The Visiting Student.”

High School Teachers. Special academic and professional work is provided for high school teachers. The laboratories are open to such teachers. Instruction will be given on the construction of apparatus and the problems of purchasing and equipping laboratories.

Principals. Note especially the course offered by Mr. Burton on School Supervision and the course in tests and measurements by Dean Kinnaman. Many phases of the professional and academic work in the elementary, intermediate and high school courses will be especially helpful.

Talent of Special Subjects. There will be classes for special work in Agriculture, Chemistry, Physics, Home Economics, Public School Music, and Drawing.

Military School Students. If you are lacking a credit or two in your high school course, or wish to forge ahead, write to us. Work will be offered in all of the high school departments and of several grades in each. Barricade conflicts will be able to offer you about anything that you desire.

Regular Course Students. Students desiring to work off credits on their regular courses may do so. See “Credits,” and write us about your needs.

War Work. These courses will be continued during the war. There will be classes in conversational French.

See “War-Work Courses.”

Open Schools. Students. See “That Tired Teacher—The Visiting Student.”

BOWLING GREEN AND OUTINGS

Bowling Green merits its nickname, the “Park City,” for few places in Kentucky are more attractively located or more attractive. The people of the city take pride in its park-like appearance, and have added to its beauty by planting trees, shrubbery, and flowers. One could truly say that in summer one cannot see the city “looking at the trees.”

In the center of its business section is the small Central Park, a resting place for tired shoppers, where the delight of the city can be experienced under the very shadow of the buildings. The park is a lovely park and a true credit to the city. There are miles of Opera House. This is the third of the noted beauties of the town. It is a credit to the city, and an attractive place for a stroll under the stars.

Near the city runs the blue Big Barren River, not the largest stream in the State, but a rival of the Kentucky. These are numbers of excellent bathing places. Any summer day finds the river alive with bathers. Since the Barren is navigable, opportunities are numerous for excursions on motor boats or on the regular river steamers. One of the most sacred of the Normal’s traditions is the excursion down this picturesque stream to historic rural hamlets like the old Barren. This excursion has been for years the student’s beginning of an appreciation for the great natural beauty of our State.

Three miles southeast of Normal Heights is one of the wonder of the neighborhood, Lost River. It flows for about two hundred yards in a gorge sixty-five feet deep and disappears in an interesting cavern. Parties are often taken by the teachers of geography to this beautiful place.

Leading out from the city are eleven parks, offering every opportunity for “kids.” The unique building of the Country Club is two miles north; Glen Lily, a delightful watering place, two miles northeast; Beck Bend Park, four miles north; Drake’s Creek, five miles east; White Horse Quay, six miles west; Claget and Covington’s great strawberry farm, one mile east; and, everywhere, on every hilltop there are forts built by the Confederates under General Albert Sidney Johnston.

Every year Professor Cunningham personally conducts several trips to some of the notable farms in Warren County and to the U. S. Experiment Station near Russellville. These trips are almost always of extreme interest to the students.

The Training School

The Training School for the summer term is arranged especially for grade teachers of our city and graded schools. Principals who have the direction of the work in such schools will be encouraged to attend. It will be permitted to observe the class work of the children in the Training School. The principal teacher in charge will give illustrative lessons with the children. Students will observe and take notes and later a general discussion will be held with regard to the subject matter, methods, and aims of the work presented. The illustrative teaching will be based on the elementary, intermediate, and some cases on the training school. Special teachers will give illustrative lessons in basketry, paper cutting, flower arranging, drawing, and dramatization.

The teachers of the Training School will hold numerous conferences and round-tables with the students on the various problems of the grade teachers.

Athletic activities for the summer will consist of the following: lawn tennis, baseball, volley ball, indoor baseball, captain ball, hurling, and other games.

These are seven fine tennis courts available for all students who desire to use them. The nets and rackets are all furnished by the school free. Tennis tournaments will be arranged for both men and women.

ALUMNI ISSUE

An Alumni Issue of Normal Heights will be published during the summer. This issue will be comprehensive and will give all available data concerning graduates of the institution.

Spring Term Opens.

The Swimming Term of the Normal opened April 16th with a surprisingly large student body in attendance. Many new courses, several of which relate directly in war service, are being taught during this term.

Books for Soldiers

Miss Florence Battle, Chairman of the “Books for Soldiers” Committee, has secured over eight hundred volumes from the students of the Western Normal and the people of Bowling Green. These books will be sent to the Camp Zachary Taylor Library.
Courses Of Study To Be Offered In The Summer Term

A. ELEMENTARY.

1. Illustrative Teaching.—In this a lesson will be given to the children of the primary grades. Teachers will observe and take notes on the lessons and this will be followed by a general discussion of the purposes, methods, etc.
   - M. A. Burton.
   - Mary Brown.
   - Louisa Diaz.

2. Primary Methods—Class Work and Lectures.
   - M. A. Burton.
   - Louise Diaz.

3. Handwork and Paper Cutting.
   - Minnie Boyled.

4. Method in Reading for the Primary Grades.
   - A. C. Burton.

5. The Story in the Primary Grades.
   - Nancy Lee Fryer.

6. Dramatization in the Primary Grades.
   - Mary Brown.

   (a) Illustrative Lessons.
   - Minnie Boyland.
   (b) Instruction for Summer School Students.
   - Alice E. VanHouten.

   - M. A. Leiper.

B. INTERMEDIATE.

1. Illustrative Teaching.
   - M. A. Burton.
   - Sue Miller Procter.
   - Sarah Ellis Jeffries.
   - Louise Diaz.

2. Intermediate Methods.
   - Sarah Ellis Jeffries.
   - Alice E. VanHouten.
   - Louise Diaz.

3. Handwork.
   - Minnie Boyland.

   - Alice E. VanHouten.

5. Method in Reading.
   - A. C. Burton.

6. Method in Geography.
   - R. P. Green.

7. Method in Language.
   - M. A. Leiper.

8. Storytelling.
   - Nancy Lee Fryer.

   - Sue Miller Procter.
   - Sarah Ellis Jeffries.

    - Olga H. Johnston.

(Rivers Scenes Near Bowling Green.

E. REGULAR NORMAL SCHOOL COURSES.

The academic and professional work of the regular normal courses will be offered under the same conditions as in other terms.

- Agriculture 1A, 2, 3; 6; Algebra 2, 2, 4; Applied Mathematics: Arithmetic 2; Calculus: Chemistry 1; Civics 2; Drawing 1, 2; English, 2, 2, 6, 8, 9, 10, 14; French—Conversational, 2, 5; General Observation: Geography 2; Historical: Physical, Method in Geography; Geometry 2, 1; German 2; Grammar 2; History 2; Home Economics: Like, 2, 2, 5, 11, 12; American History 2; English History; 2; Geocentric History; History of Education; Current Events and Method in II, H. History; The Governments of the leading nations of the present: American History, 2; For the United States, 2; Roosevelt to Wilson; England from Alfred to the Tudors; Latin 2, 2, 2; Latin Method; Library Economy; Method in Reading.

F. JUNIOR COLLEGE.

Students desiring to do credit work for the freshmen and sophomore years in college should write stating their desires.

C. SPECIAL COURSES FOR RURAL TEACHERS.

1. Many classes will be organized in the common branches.
2. Rural Sociology.—The course is arranged especially for rural teachers. It deals with rural problems, such as health, sanitation, industry, social life, general knowledge.
3. Elementary French.—This has been a popular course all year and will be open for beginners in the Summer Term.
4. War Service Courses in Physics.—A course open to all students likely to be engaged in war service.
5. Previous training in Physics is necessary. The course will cover the form or radio science with demonstrations of wireless telegraphy; theoretical and practical work in the wireless set and in apparatus, etc.

D. HIGH SCHOOL.

1. There will be a number of classes organized for those who wish to pursue regular high school work with the thought of having it credited in the college.
2. Academic work preparing teachers to teach high school subjects.
3. Method in Physics and Chemistry including the making of apparatus and equipping a laboratory.
4. Method in English.
5. Method in History.
6. Method in Geography.
7. Method in Geometry.

F. War Emergency Courses in Geography.

1. War Service Course in Descriptive Astronomy.—This course is suited alike to the interests of those who expect to enter the aviation corps and those who expect to do any general war service. The course will include to some extent the use of a text and to a great extent the application of knowledge. This makes a delightful course for those who are simply lovers of the grand and the beautiful. The class should be a large one.

2. War Emergency Courses in Geography.

The theoretical and practical work of the modern telephone with its connection. In addition the subjects of the electricity and gasoline engine in speeding up farm production and economizing farm labor will be discussed. Prof. W. J. Craig and G. V. Procter teaching.

3. War Service Courses in Descriptive Geography. This course is suited alike to the interests of those who expect to enter the aviation corps and those who expect to do any general war service. The course will include to some extent the use of a text and to a great extent the application of knowledge. This makes a delightful course for those who are simply lovers of the grand and the beautiful. The class should be a large one.

4. War Emergency Courses in Geography.

NOTE.—Courses I and II will be credited for full term's work in the completion of any course for certification.

5. War Courses in Home Economics.—For those who wish to better understand the Food Situation at the present time and carry back to their communities practical lessons in Food Conservation, which every housewife can use, two special war courses in Home Economics will be offered.

Courses I.—Since the world's available meat supply is not sufficient to meet the demands of the United States and our Allies, this course will be devoted entirely to the preparation in class of dishes which may be used as substitutes for meat.

Courses II.—Will deal with the preparation of flour, sugar and fats. In this class wheat substitutes, sugar substitutes and butter substitutes will be made by all pastry, cakes, breads, salads and desserts.

Students taking War Course I will be given credit for Domestic Science 1, and those taking War Course II will be given credit for Domestic Science 2.

Commencement Dates

Friday evening, June 17th, Recital by School of Music.
Saturday evening, June 18th, Band Concerts.
Monday evening, June 20th, Commencement exercises of graduating class of the School of Music.
Wednesday, June 22nd, the entire day given over to the Alumni Association.
Thursday, June 13th at 11 o'clock the Annual Commencement address. Arrangements are being made to bring to the Normal for this occasion a speaker of international importance.

War Emergency Course

These courses will be open to all those who are engaged in trenches and for those who wish to help win the war while at home. There is something in these courses for everybody, rank unchanged.

1. Conversational French.—This has been a popular course all year and will be open for beginners in the Summer Term.
2. Service Courses in Physics.—A course open to all students likely to be engaged in war service. Previous training in Physics is necessary. The course will cover the form or radio science with demonstrations of wireless telegraphy; theoretical and practical work in the wireless set and in apparatus, etc.; a study of the gasoline engine, both theoretical and practical with the use of modern stationary engine for illustration, with application of transmission of gas power as applied to the tractor, motor truck and automobile, especially in its application to the two types of airships. The theoretical and practical work of the modern telephone with its connection. In addition the subjects of the electricity and gasoline engine in speeding up farm production and economizing farm labor will be discussed. Prof. W. J. Craig and G. V. Procter teaching.
A PRACTICAL CANNING COURSE

Great opportunities will be offered all persons to learn, in a short time, and in a practical way, the best and most modern methods of conserving food.

The work will begin on Monday morning, July 15th, and will close on Friday afternoon.

Four or five hundred different persons took advantage of this course last year. This course is offered to any person, regardless of age or education, who desires to take it.

The people of the State are urged to go to work and to urge representatives from every community to enroll for it.

The National League for Women's Service, the Extension Department of the University of Kentucky, the National and State Departments of Agriculture, and the State Council of Defense will cooperate and will assist in making this occasion one of state wide interest and influence. Every patriot should give this movement earnest support. Learn better to conserve food and help to win the war.

The Western Normal School has arranged to offer a week's course of instruction and demonstration work in practical canning. A large number of experienced and thoroughly trained demonstrators have been secured. The work will be practical from the beginning to the end. Many demonstrations will be made during the course, and persons entering the course will do actual work under experienced teachers. In fact, the whole course will consist of practical round-table discussions and actual work. A small fee of $1.50 will be charged to defray a small part of the actual expense of the undertaking.

Miss Ada K. Johnston, who is head of the Department of Home Economics of the Western Normal, will be director of the work. She will be assisted by the National League for Women's Service, by the Extension Department of the University of Kentucky, the National and State Departments of Agriculture, and by the State Council of Defense. Miss Mattie Hatcheber will take an active part. The different organizations throughout the State that are interested in the conservation of food, as well as all others, are urged to give publicity to this work, and to influence representatives from every community and be used for canning purposes. Arrangements are being made to offer the work in various communities in the State and to offer the course for the benefit of the people in each community.

Miss Johnston believes that this work is patriotic and it necessarily dismay anyone who wants to conserve food by offering special courses in canning.

Basketry, Paper Cutting and Weaving

This course will include problems in making baskets, paper cutting, and weaving. Excursions will be made to the woods for the purpose of collecting material.

Paper Cutting and Cardboard Construction. Applied to the making of posters, lettering and story illustration; decorating and furnishing by houses representing different types of homes; making of trench candles and simple games for soldiers' camps; elementary book binding and book making. Special attention will be given to the use of each work to illustrate, vitally and practically the other work of the grades.

Weaving. The making of rugs, mats, and other decorative articles of yarn, corn shucks and other native materials.

Annual Alumni Banquet

The annual meeting of the Western Alumni Association will be held during the week of June 13th to 19th. The Alumni address will be given on Wednesday, June 18th. Mrs. J. B. Thomas, formerly Miss Nannie Stidfock, will deliver the address at this meeting. This arrangement is very appropriate, as Miss Stidfock was the first graduate of the Western Normal School and for several years taught in the Demonstration School. In the afternum of that day the annual business meeting will be held. Many matters of importance will be taken up for discussion and settlement at this time. In the evening the annual banquet will bring to the usual season of food reflections and good fellowship.
NORMAL HEIGHTS

No more beautiful site for a great school was ever chosen than Normal Heights. Lifted high above the surrounding country, the great fort stands as a beacon light. To the surfeit beauty of the campus there has been added the rare skill of the landscape architect. Everywhere there are walls and drives shaded by shrubs and flowers, trees and grass plots, which add to the beauty of the hill.

While the heat lasts wandering under the hot July sun, Normal Heights offers a cool retreat, for every brooding fan the location is perfect. Here the architectural spirit of the great school's activities, no more ideal spot could be found. While sitting in the class room one can hear the call of birds, and smell the perfume of blossoming wild flowers. To the student of the summer school often comes his first distinct call to the wild, because of the natural beauties of the fort-taxed Normal Heights.

Clay Modeling and Pottery

Acting on the belief that Drawing and Handwork are two of the most important features contributing toward the development of the child, the work for the summer term in the Department of Drawing and Pemmability has been specially arranged for the many grade teachers, who will enter at this season.

A new and attractive subject, which is being offered for the first time, is that of Pottery. This will include clay modeling in its most elementary form, and glazing pottery. The department has been fully equipped with an up-to-date lathe and all other apparatus necessary for a satisfactory carrying out of this course.

The successful work of every student in the class will be finished, and the pieces produced will be accurate. The department will be in every way furnished and the students will make their pieces, Finished work will be finished in time. In connection with the course there will be lectures in clay modeling and pottery, and lessons illustrating their adaptation to the different grades. Another important feature will be the collection of hand clay and using it in the various processes to which it lends itself. This will tie the course up with every rural district in the state, since this clay abounds in all counties. The main aim of the course this summer is to make this work thoroughly applicable in all schools.

The daily work of this course will occupy two consecutive hours. In the event of withdrawing as soon as finished the fee of one dollar will be charged.

Drawing Supervision

In drawing supervision, the time will be divided into three parts: work with the children in the various grades, lectures on work suitable for each grade, and lectures on pictures and pictures study. Professments 1 and 2 will be offered as usual. Professments 3, 4, and 5 will be given in the clay modeling and pottery, as well as the various courses. All work will be kept on record.

Blackboard Sketching

In response to the many calls for blackboard sketching, courses in this work will be offered for the summer term. The aim of the course is to enable teachers to make rough, quick but definite sketches to assist in making their work, teaching and work more effective. The work will consist of perspectives, map, and grass drawings and many other features.

Music In The Summer Time

All the regular courses will be offered during the summer term and special care will be exercised for those students who desire to do teachers' work. Besides the regular conservatory classes the courses in Public School Music will be offered also. For an outline of all courses are regular catalog 1915-1916, a special feature in that study.

Only then can we read about the history of the old fort. No one can escape the sight of the great, and the story of the old soldiers.

THE FORl.

Little remains of the old fort to tell of the mighty stronghold that once commanded the hill. A few great boulders piled up to form the main,—and indeed,—the only record that is left, there stand—loosely, gray, old sentinels, watching again and again the rays of the pale sun into twilight, even as those few lonely old men in gray seem to ever see anew the gray glory of their hopes fade into the pallor of failure and despair.

No record is the page of history. Half a dozen lines of printer's ink, a few dim pictures in the mind of an old soldier—and there, too, the story ends.

We were told that on September 18, 1862, Brigadier-General Shmon Bolivar put his hand over the orders from General Albert Sidney Johnston, entered Bowling Green with a force of some four thousand men. On the 28th of October, General Johnston took command of the army, which numbered at that time about twenty thousand. Under the direction of these generals, the fortifications which were begun which was for Bowling Green the name of "The Gibraltar of the West." Of the engineer who planned the fort we know nothing but the name—Yonette.

Through the cold, dreary months of winter the soldiers toiled

OPEN-AIR DANNING ON THE HEIGHTS

these, endeavoring to make their position impregnable, and their hold firm on Kentucky soil. But as they entered upon the new year they saw the hard won-secrecy slipping from their powerless hands. After the fall of Fort Henry, when the attack on Fort Donelson was seen to be inevitable, the want of soldiers made untold change in this position, which was Bowling Green, and immediately its evacuation. So, literally burning their bridges behind them, the Confederates retreated, the last troops withdrawing some shells from the Federal guns, stationed across the river, burned over the town—February 11, 1862.

Later, the fort was completed and occupied by the Federals under the command of Benjamin Harrison, then colonel of the Seventy-fifth Indiana, and as a Federal stronghold bore the name of Fort Leyle.

Cold and harsh seem these facts as the rough gray stones of the fort, as pitifully inadequate to express this living page of history as is the crumbling wall to express the might and power of the one-time stronghold. But as nature has sent forth clinging vines, so must we with our imagination, carve these stern facts with life and meaning. We must picture the fort in all its old-time grandeur and people it with the men in gray, ever toiling for the cause nearest to their hearts; we must see their faces, glowing with hope, and courage, and faith; we must feel their sufferings and joys, their love and hate, their passions and desires, and, at last, the blackness of their despair, as in long gray lines, they leave behind the work into which has entered a part of their very lives. Our hearts must beat again with the quick step of the victorious army in blue. As, if too, those fierce fort M, and experience their chivalry of triumph as they name it at their own.

All this we must re vive, and even then we will not have caught its deepest meaning. The years have softened the bold face of the fortress; the inside of many happy voices have driven away the thunderous echo of the guns; and peace broods over the ground once darkly devoted by the wings of war. We must we, in our imagination, view gray count merged with blue, hat, loe, joy, sorrow, hope, defeat, and victory mingled in one great love and unity as we bow our heads in reverence before old glory waving far above this scene of civil strife.

A SPLendid KIn.

Will burn your clay products made in class. As a result you can carry them home for future use.

The Western Normal Is In The War

The Western Normal is in the war.

Eleven years ago, the Western Kentucky State Normal School came into existence. It was created that the children of Kentucky might be better taught, and that there should, through that process, evolve a better citizenship. The Western Normal was measuring its function with credit. When it was six years old, it had grown to be fifty in point of numbers among the teacher-training institutions of the country. And so, when the call "to arms" was sounded throughout the nation, the Western Normal was powerfully at work, preparing thirteen hundred young men and women to carry the gospel of better living to their several constituencies.

As a matter of fact, the Western Normal isn't training that many student-teachers today. Greenwich-war has claimed hundreds of them, and they are scattered among the military posts from the Fronts to the front-line trenches of France—waving their flag to die if necessary that the cause of Liberty may go marching on.

The Western Normal conceives that education is foundational to all progress. It conceives that the cause of education is today more urgent than ever before. In accordance with that conception, nine and ten hundred students are diligently at work preparing themselves for service in the ranks of education, that peace may not cause in this age, but the Western Normal conceives that the immediate duty of every American institution is to contribute its utmost of service to that end. That side of the story of the Western Normal is eloquently told by the service flag which hangs in the rotunda. This flag was raised a month ago. A star was placed upon it for every student encompassed in the boosters of Liberty, of whom definite record could be obtained. The flag does not tell the full story. Twenty have enlisted since it hung there, and it is thought that a complete canvas would show that no less than five hundred students are assisting directly and actively in making the world safe for democracy.

The Western Normal is in the war. Its President is chairman of the Speakers' Bureau of the State Council of Defense, and is directing a public campaign with characteristic enthusiasm and effect. The members of the faculty and office force are sending their lands and service to the war. Its students are found in all of the branches of service. One of its graduates flies daily among the shells which scream in the skies of France.

The Western Normal is in the war!
Rural Life Conference

The second Rural Life Conference held under the auspices of the Western Normal School from February 10th to February 22nd was one of the most successful and effective gatherings ever held in the interest of education and patriotism in the State. The Conference began its session with the address of Lieutenant Paul Perigo, who brought to his auditors the message of the function of America in the present war. Lieut. Perigo has spent three years in the trenches of France, and has been promoted from the rank of private on the basis of personal bravery and skill. It was one of the most inspiring addresses ever heard.

The departmental sessions of the Conference held daily meetings and gave serious consideration to the various aspects of education in the State. Special thought was given to the problems facing the rural schools. The county superintendents held daily sessions and it is thought that their work and policies were criticized and unified by the discussions of the meetings. Capt. J. E. Lane, of Ballard County, acted as President, and Miss Effie Hadler, of Grayson County, as Secretary.

On Wednesday evening President Frank McVey of the University of Kentucky, and President T. J. Curtis of the Eastern Normal, delivered addresses. President McVey, who appeared for the first time in this section, made a profound impression upon the audience. The new life and vitality he has infused into the policy and operation of the institution were brought out.

Splendid demonstrations showing the change of attitude which the war has introduced in the conduct of the kitchen work of the teachers were presented by the School of Domestic Economy. The use of war recipes was demonstrated favorably for the benefit of those who are interested in conservation and thrift. A good roads' exhibit was staged under the direction of Engineer Smith of the State Department.

Normal War Service Society

This society has been organized for the purpose of enlisting the active support of every member of the faculty and student body of the Western Normal. In behalf of each patriotic enterprise as may be presented to them through the sanction of the government, the immediate purpose is to assist in the promotion of the sale of Thrift and War Saving Stamps. The members of the Normal Society invested during the first month of its existence, $2542.25 in stamps. The officers are J. R. Alexander, President; Miss Florence Schneider, Secretary, and Miss Reid Howard, Assistant Secretary. Prof. J. R. Alexander has been appointed to organize the various committees of the section and several active and patriotic societies have been formed. The War Service Choral Society, under the leadership of Miss Sally Rodgers and Mrs. Neil Travelsland, has furnished music for these meetings.

CLAY PRODUCTS AND INSECT COLLECTION.

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FACULTY CHANGES

Miss Xaxony Held and Hon. Nat H. Sewell, one of Kentucky's leading citizens, were united in marriage on February 14th. Miss Held was for a number of years teacher of English in the Normal and through her splendid work as teacher and her unselfish devotion to the high ideals of the Western Normal, she has contributed a permanent influence to the life of Western Kentucky.

Miss Margaret Ackor and Mr. Grover Cleveland Morris were married February 9th. Miss Ackor had served the Normal as member of the History staff since 1912. Her work in this capacity was entirely creditable both to herself and the institution. Mr. Morris, who owns and operates a large ranch near Griffith, Colorado, spent several years in the Normal prior to moving west.

Mr. R. P. Green, who is spending the year 1917-18 in Chicago, will return to his work in the Normal at the opening of the Summer Term. Mr. Green will receive the M. A. degree prior to leaving the University. He is one of the strongest and most popular educators in the State, and his return will be warmly welcomed.

Miss Ivy Scott has been given a leave of absence and is at present in the service of the government at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Miss Scott's work is that of director of propaganda in the conservation of food.

Miss Gabrielle Robinson has been re-assigned to the department of History. Miss Robinson has been given a leave for a year's study in the University of Chicago, but, owing to the departure of Miss Ackor, her services were required at the beginning of the winter term.

Mr. Gordon Wilson, after spending several months in the graduate school of the University of Indiana, has returned to the Normal and is now associated with the English staff.

Miss Ola Johnston has been assigned the directorship of the School of Domestic Science during the absence of Miss Scott. Miss Johnston is a graduate of the Western Normal and has had several courses in the University of Chicago.

Mr. A. L. Cunniff, after having studied in the graduate department of Columbia University during the past eight months, is again connected with the department of Education.

Miss Mary McManam's, whose work in the General Review Course has been so satisfactory during previous years, will continue as Instructor in that work during the Spring Term.

Miss Veva Moore is assistant in the Department of Home Economics.

Miss Kinna Downey is assisting in the Department of History.

Miss Mary Marks is in charge of several courses in the Department of Geography.

Mr. Clay Robertson has been re-engaged to give courses in Psychology during the Winter and Spring Terms.

Mr. Horace Porter is working in the Department of Mathematics in the capacity of student assistant.

The Cherry Club "Get-Together."

Attention is called to the announcement elsewhere in this issue to the reception which the Cherry Club is planning for Friday evening, April 26th, at the Seelbach Hotel. It is hoped that every former and present student of the Normal, who is in Louisville on that date, will attend.

Models in Clay.

RECOGNIZED FOR THE ANNUAL EXCURSION.
NORMAL SERVICE FLAG

There has been placed permanently in the foyer of the Administration Building the Service Flag of the Western Normal School. Upon this flag has been placed a star for each student of whom definite records have been obtained. From time to time stars will be added to this flag representing the various students who are called or volunteer for service. This flag indicates the largest proportion of enlistment of any institution of which data have been secured.

FRISBIE HALL

Frisbie Hall, the home for the young women of the Normal, is a three-story brick building. It has hot and cold baths, steam heat, electric lights and attractive parquet.

The rooms are graded according to location and size, and range in price from three dollars to four dollars and fifty cents to each occupant per month. Meals in the school's dining room are $2.50 per week, and in private families $2.75 to $3.50 per week. So good board and an excellently furnished room can be obtained for from thirteen dollars to fourteen and fifteen dollars per month.

The management of the institution recommends that parents place their girls in this Hall, unless they have special or personal reasons for having them board elsewhere. Prof. and Mrs. Harboor have a deep interest in all young girls under their care, and the President and faculty recommend the Hall above all other places for young girls going away from home for the first time. The atmosphere is one of culture, refinement and protection, and the finishing and home school are as nearly as possible in the places of parents.

The Kentucky Council of Defense

The Kentucky Council of Defense, which was organized by Governor A. O. Stanley immediately following the entrance of the United States into the war, is a patriotic organization, which has worked without compensation and without funds to finance its efforts, not an individual connected with the work.

The State Council of Defense

Under the auspices of the State Council of Defense, which has just closed a very successful annual meeting, the Kentuckians have shown an honest appreciation of having a State organization connected with the National Council of Defense that would mobilize and make available the efforts of the whole people for the prosecution of the war, and appropriated $60,000 annually for the support of the Kentucky Council of Defense. The appropriation was recommended by the Governor of the Commonwealth and was earnestly supported by the Kentucky Council of Defense and the citizenship of the State.

The Council has received a coat for the services rendered. Many people have made liberal and heavy spiritual and material contributions to its work. It has, up to this time, been unable to do all of the work that should have been done on account of not having sufficient finances. It has, however, made a noble contribution to the winning of the war. In addition to the vast amount of effective work it has done in the way of cooperating with and aiding in a specific and definite way the different war efforts, it has prosecuted an entire campaign of public sentiment with a view of collecting everything spiritual and material into the war. Under its auspices more than one hundred patriotic meetings and war conferences have been held in the Commonwealth. Two hundred and more speakers have volunteered their speaking services, their time and their transportation expenses. About two hundred different persons have spoken, either in their own communities or in communities outside of their own county. The Kentucky Council of Defense has been a real home front in making the spoken word an instrument of victory.

The General Assembly of Kentucky, which has just closed a very remunerative session, recognized the importance of having a State organization connected with the National Council of Defense that would mobilize and make available the efforts of the whole people for the prosecution of the war, and appropriated $60,000 annually for the support of the Kentucky Council of Defense. The appropriation was recommended by the Governor of the Commonwealth and was earnestly supported by the Kentucky Council of Defense and the citizenship of the State.

The appropriation was made practically without any opposition. Under the law making the appropriation the Council will be under the control of a board of nine members appointed by the Governor of the Commonwealth.

The Governor has expressed his purposes to support the board within a few days, and as soon as this is done the work of perfecting a state organization throughout the State will be begun. It will be the purpose of the organization to cooperate with all war efforts and organizations and to use and work with any patriotic organization already in existence.

The State Council of Defense is dependent upon the people of Kentucky, who have always expressed in their conduct patriotic initiative, fearlessness and sacrifice, to give earnest and sustaining support to the efforts of the State Council of Defense to enlist every spiritual and material asset in the great Commonwealth of Kentucky into the fight for world-wide free dom.

CALENDAR 1918-1919

Spring Term opens Tuesday, April 9, 1918.
Summer Term opens Monday, June 17, 1918.
Fall Term opens Tuesday, September 10, 1918.
Winter Term opens Monday, November 18, 1918.
Old Winter Term opens Tuesday, January 19, 1919.

CONGREGATIONAL SINGING

Not only will congregational singing be a feature of the chapel hour during the Summer Term, but several periods will be set aside each week for mass singing. The war is teaching America the spiritual and aesthetic values which lies in song, and the Western Normal, under the able guidance of Prof. F. J. Jones, has been a part of the patriotic organization.

The following plan has been adopted: Every student will be required to attend mass singing each week, and the Western Normal, under the able guidance of Prof. F. J. Jones, has been a part of the patriotic organization.

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FEES AND EXPENSES

How much will it cost? That depends on the habits and inclination of the individual.

Applicants receive free tuition.
Accommodations are secured in the Dormitories.
Applicants may pay an incidental fee of $1.00 per month.

The above includes the student to attend all lectures, entertainments, music, plays and games free, and admission to the free use of the athletic grounds and the athletic supplies, including tennis rackets, and for baseball balls.

The following table of the fees and expenses is furnished by the President and Faculty, and the students are glad to announce that they have been secured.

FEES AND EXPENSES

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CAROL HALL

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The Governor has expressed his purposes to support the board within a few days, and as soon as this is done the work of perfecting a state organization throughout the State will be begun. It will be the purpose of the organization to cooperate with all war efforts and organizations and to use and work with any patriotic organization already in existence.

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THE DINING ROOM IN CABEL HALL

BOARD.

As far as we know, there is not another city in this State that offers its 2,000 newcomers to students as cheap a rate of boarding as Bowling Green.

Good Board.

$2.50 Per Week.

Excellently furnished rooms, 12 cents to $1.50 per week. Good board and well-furnished rooms for $2.50 to $3.50 per week.

Private Board.

For Students.

We are glad to announce that you can get excellent private board, in good families, everything furnished, for $2.50 to $3.50 per week.

Self-Boarding.

Students who desire may rent rooms or cottages and do self-boarding. A good number of men and women are doing this. Their entire expense for boarding usually does not amount to more than $8 or $10 per month.

TOPIC FOR THE WEEKEND:

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WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY