

2-12-1925

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

WKU Student Affairs

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Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 1, No. 2" (1925). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 5418.
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THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD

"Student News--Faculty News--Alumni News--All News"

WESTERN STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

"EDUCATION--
Good Health
Clear Thinking
Integrity--"
H. H. CHERRY

"ALL FOR ONE;
ONE FOR ALL!"

Volume 1; Number 2

BOWLING GREEN, KY., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1925

\$1.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c

RURAL LIFE CONFERENCE OPENS FEBRUARY 20th

THE GREATEST OPENING IN THE HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL STARTS SEMESTER

Students From All Parts of the State Pour Into Bowling Green Two Days Before Registration Begins. Every Train Met By School Representative.

J. WHIT POTTER HALL FULL

Frisbie Hall Has Been Thoroughly Overhauled and Refitted To Take Care of Crowd. Much Enthusiasm Is Displayed At Overflow Chapel on Tuesday. Many Register on Monday of Second Week.

Early Saturday morning January 31, 1925, students from all over the state of Kentucky began to pour into the city of Bowling Green to start their work at Teachers College. Every train was met by representatives of the College, and the students were assisted in getting located.

Never in the history of the college has a more splendid semester been anticipated than is now being realized. Every room in Potter Hall is occupied, and in order to accommodate more girls Frisbie Hall has been reopened and is being used as a dormitory. The two dormitories combined were able to meet the needs of only half the students. Many owners of private homes have thrown open wide their doors to welcome this overflow of students.

Registration began Monday, February 2, with the usual clamor and bustle. Students gathered in the corridors of the Administration Building to accomplish the great task of selecting the subjects which they desired from the seemingly unending list offered and to arrange them so that all conflicts would be avoided. The curriculum had been improved both intensively and extensively and could capably meet the desires of every student. Every member of the faculty entered the new semester's work with new vim and broadened ideas and stood ready to assist the many hundreds of students in registering.

NEW HONOR ACCORDED WESTERN

Unanimous Approval by State Board of Vocational Education of Application Is A Signal Honor For Teachers College.

During the past two years the Western Kentucky State Teachers College has been developing its curricula in agriculture and home economics and facilities for training teachers of these subjects for the federally aided high schools of the State.

The State Board of Vocational Education unanimously approved the application of the institution for recognition on June 19, 1924. The Federal Board for Vocational Education unanimously concurred in the decision of the State Board on July 2, 1924.

The Western Kentucky State Teachers College and Normal School now enjoys the distinction of having the graduates from the course in agriculture and home economics recognized as teachers of these schools in the State. Graduates from these courses are also granted full graduate recognition by the University of Kentucky.

All graduates in agriculture and home economics are now placed in responsible positions for the coming year.

The recent Legislature of Kentucky removed the boundary line between the Eastern and Western Teachers Colleges. Students who live in any part of Kentucky can now enter either college on free tuition. In fact, any student in Kentucky, regardless of the county in which he lives, is now entitled to free instruction in this institution.

SOPHOMORES HAVE LIVE SOCIETY

Mrs. Travelstead's Group Real Workers and Have Put On Many Splendid Programs. Groups Have Been Appointed To Make Special Studies.

One of the many worthwhile literary organizations on the Hill is Group Two of the Sophomore Society. This group, of which Mrs. Travelstead is sponsor, is composed of fine young men and women who are preparing to serve their state as teachers and educational workers. The members of this group have organized five smaller groups, each member joining the group which is to study the particular problems in which he is most interested.

The program for the next meeting, which will be held February 19, is to be given by the Science and Rural Life Group, of which Mr. Louis Hume is chairman. The people who are on the program have been making special studies along the lines of the subjects they will discuss.

As the apparently sad state of the rural church has appealed to Stella Ware, she will tell us about "The Country Church."

Violet Waggoner is especially interested in rural school supervision and is making a study of what the Country School needs.

H. B. Hall will talk on "The Present Day Farmer," while Stephen Wilson will go a step further and discuss "The Farmer of the Future."

"The Mother of Prosperity, the

(Continued on page 8)

STUDENTS OF TEACHERS COLLEGE AID IN THE RESCUE OF COLLINS

THIRTY-FIVE STUDENTS RESPOND TO CALL BY MR. CAR MICHAEL IN CHARGE OF DIGGING SHAFT AT SAND CAVE

Word was received here from Mr. Carmichael, who is superintending the work of rescuing Fred Collins at Sand Cave, to send help. At the suggestion of Preston Cherry, a lawyer of Bowling Green, the call was put before Western. In response about thirty-five boys were chosen. They were: Dewey Barnes, Mike Coffee, Ual Killibrew, P. G.

Glasgow, Bill McFarlane, Bill Tittsworth, Homer Neisz, John Stevens, Walter Wells, and Person Wilcox.

The boys worked thirty minutes and rested an hour. Their service was of such a help and so valuable that Mr. Carmichael promised to send for them for the last stretch in the rescue of Collins. More calls for help are expected before the work is completed.

LATIN CLUB ORGANIZED THURSDAY

Latin Majors Organize Club. Name To Be Decided Later. Mrs. M. J. Hardwick First President. Other Officers Elected.

A Latin Club consisting of Latin majors was organized last Thursday. Mrs. M. J. Hardwick was elected president, Miss Leona Pardee vice-president, and Miss Zelma Patterson secretary-treasurer. A permanent name for the club will be decided upon at a later date. This promises to be one of the most enterprising and successful clubs in school.

HENRY PRICE F. C. GRISE IMPROVED

Prof. Grise Back On Hill With All Good Wishes. Henry Price Is Much Better After Operation In Hospital.

Mr. Henry Price, who has been confined to his room for several weeks from an operation for appendicitis, is better. Mr. Price has made many friends who will be glad to learn of his gradual recovery.

Dr. F. C. Grise, who suffered a fracture of the knee-cap during Christmas week, resumed his duties as the head of the Latin department last Tuesday.

PROF. BURTON PRESENTS FACTS

ASTOUNDING WASTES COMMITTED IN STATE IN NAME OF EDUCATION BY MAINTAINING SCHOOLS FOR THOSE OUT OF SCHOOL

Of all the wastes that have been committed in Kentucky in the name of education, the most monumental waste has been the building and equipping of schoolhouses and the maintaining of schools for children who do not go to school.

On the best day that we ever had in school attendance in Kentucky there were more than enough children out of school to equal the entire population of four cities the size of Lexington. On anything like a bad day in winter enough pupils always remain out of school to equal the population of Louisville.

If it is worth five dollars a day to go to school provided one finishes the elementary school, and most students of school values have put it higher; then our loss from absence is almost incalculable. One hundred thousand children out of school, and it is seldom ever less even in the best weather, represents a potential loss to future citizens of a half million dollars a day, or seventy million dollars a year. In the last twenty years the potential loss to boys and girls has amounted to a billion and a half of dollars.

It has been claimed, and perhaps rightly so, that the school year 1922-1923 shows the best attendance we ever had in Kentucky. Yet in that year 244,000 of the en-

(Continued on page 8)

RURAL LIFE CONFERENCE WILL OPEN COLLEGE HEIGHTS FEBRUARY 20

A MASTERFUL PROGRAM HAS BEEN ARRANGED FOR THE THREE DAYS OF THE CONFERENCE OPENS FRIDAY MORNING AT 8:30 AND RUNS THROUGH SUNDAY EVENING. FOUR ADDRESSES BY DR. WM. E. DODD.

THIRTY SPEAKERS ATTEND

Splendid Religious and Musical Program Arranged For The Last Day Of Meeting. School Will Dismiss Thursday Afternoon and Every Student Will Attend The Conference. Holiday Given Monday.

DAILY CHAPEL OUTSTANDING EVENT

Chapel Attendance Since Opening Of Semester Is Significant Of The Success Of The New Term.

Although a state institution and hence not under denominational influence, it is a fundamental purpose of our college to stress laws of religion and morality. A daily chapel is held from 9:30 a. m. to 10:00 a. m., opening with devotional exercises and followed by a program containing music, recitals, lectures, addresses, student productions, and other types of activities. While attendance at church is not compulsory, at the beginning of each semester a special chapel service is held which enables local clergymen to meet student members of their church. This in-

Everything is set for what will be perhaps the biggest meeting of its kind ever held in Western Kentucky. This is the Rural Life Conference which will be held on College Heights, February 20 to 22.

The program has been made with a view to a great constructive and patriotic celebration. The speakers have been chosen for their special fitness in connection with studies on rural life and patriotic history. The program appears in full on this page and gives in detail every event from morning through the evening for the three days of the conference.

In addition to Dr. Wm. E. Dodd of the Chicago University, who will lecture on our great patriots, Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and Wilson, and Dr. M. S. Pittman and Mrs. Nellie K. Jones, many local speakers and experts have been secured for the conference.

The conference proper will open at 8:30 on Friday morning, February 20th in the Auditorium on College Heights. A general round table on many questions in rural life will be conducted until the regular chapel exercises at 9:30. Following chapel, a general session will run until noon, when community singing and music will be added features to the addresses of Dr. Dodd and Mrs. Jones. The entire afternoon will be taken up with round tables working on the discussions of Supervision, Home Economics, and Agriculture. At 7:30 in the evening, addresses will be delivered in the Auditorium by Dr. Pittman and Dr. Dodd with community singing, prayer and a piano solo by Professor Strahm as an added feature.

Beginning Saturday morning at 8:30 a round table will be opened in the Auditorium for the discussion of rural community activities. Following the regular chapel exercises at 9:50 Dr. Dodd will deliver his third lecture, following a program under the direction of Miss Ethel Clark from the Model Rural School. Round tables will again take up the entire afternoon. Dr. Dodd's fourth lecture will feature a meeting in the Auditorium at 7:30.

Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock a sacred musical program will be rendered in the Auditorium by the school of music, under the direction of Professor Strahm. This will be followed by a religious and patriotic pageant to be given by the Training School.

Several other features of the conference are being planned and announcements relative to them will be made later and incorporated in the programs to be given out during the conference.

Each meeting and round table discussion will be open to the public. Letters and hundreds of general invitations have been sent out to practically every community in the state.

The student body, it is hoped, will take an active part during the conference and particularly the round table discussions. All class work will be suspended after 4 o'clock on Thursday afternoon and until Tuesday morning, February 24th. The conference will take the place of school work.

(Continued on page 8)

Program Rural Life Conference

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY--FEBRUARY 20, 21, 22, 1925

FRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 20, 1925

8:30--GENERAL ROUND TABLE ON INEQUALITIES IN RURAL LIFE--AUDITORIUM

1. Inequalities in School Finance--Mr. McHenry Rhoads, State Superintendent General Instruction.
2. Inequalities in Farm Life--Prof. George Roberts, Assistant Dean College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.
3. Inequalities in Homes and Home Life.
4. A County Program for Eliminating Inequalities.
5. Teaching Thrift as a Means.

Each topic will be open for general discussion.

9:30--CHAPEL EXERCISES: AUDITORIUM

10:30--GENERAL SESSION. Community Singing. Address--Dr. W. E. Dodd, Professor American History, University of Chicago.

Music. Address--Mrs. Nellie K. Jones, Home Economics Department, University of Wisconsin.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, FEB. 20, 1925

2:00--ROUND TABLE--CERTIFICATION AND SUPERVISION--TRAINING SCHOOL CHAPEL

1. A Workable Law for Certification in Kentucky, Based on Training--W. C. Bell, Director of Certification, Department of Education, Frankfort.
2. What a Live County Can do Now--County Superintendent Raleigh meador, Hardinsburg, Ky.
3. Where Should Teachers with Provisional Certificates Teach--J. Virgil Chapman, Supervisor Rural Schools.
4. Supervision--Dr. M. S. Pittman, Director of Rural Education, State Teachers College Ypsilanti, Mich.

Each topic will be open for discussion.

ROUND TABLE--HOME ECONOMICS--CABELL HALL

1. Better Homes--Miss Alice Kinslow, State Supervisor Home Economics, Frankfort, Ky.
2. Kentucky Kitchen Campaign--Miss Mary May Miller, Extension Department, University of Kentucky.
3. What Home Economics Teachers are doing for the Betterment of Homes--Miss Ola Moore, Woodburn, Ky.
4. How to Conduct a Better Home Campaign--Mrs. Nellie K. Jones, University of Wisconsin.

Each topic will be open for discussion.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, FEB. 20, 1925

2:00--ROUND TABLE--AGRICULTURE--ROOM 24

1. Soil Management--Prof. George Roberts, Assistant Dean, College of Agriculture, Lexington, Ky.
2. Dairying--Putting the Job Over--W. D. Nich-

ols, Head of Farm Management Department, University of Kentucky. Each topic will be open for discussion.

FRIDAY NIGHT, FEB. 20, 1925

7:30--Orchestra. Community Singing. Prayer.

Piano Solo--F. J. Strahm, Head of Music Department, Western Teachers College and Normal School.

Address--Dr. Pittman, Director Rural Education, State Teachers College, Ypsilanti, Mich. Music.

Address, Dr. Wm. E. Dodd, Professor American History, University of Chicago.

Community Singing.

SATURDAY MORNING, FEB. 21, 1925

8:30--GENERAL TABLE OF RURAL COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES--AUDITORIUM

1. Class Report, Mr. Horace McMurtry, Western Teachers College and Normal School
2. Community Recreation--Supt. H. R. Riley, Muncifordville, Ky.
3. Proper Function of Parent-Teacher Association.
4. Rural Club Work.

Each topic will be open for discussion.

9:30--CHAPEL EXERCISES--AUDITORIUM

10:30 Music. Program by Rural Demonstration School. Music. Address--Dr. Wm. E. Dodd, University of Chicago.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

2:00--ROUND TABLE--RURAL EDUCATION--AUDITORIUM

1. Teachers' meetings--County Superintendent H. W. Nichols, Princeton, Ky.
2. Official Visits--P. H. Hopkins, Rural School Supervisor
3. Observation--Miss Ethel Clark, Model Rural School.
4. Extension Work--Wellington Patrick, Director of Extension, University of Kentucky.
5. A County Program--H. W. Peters, County Superintendent Christian County. General Discussion Dr. M. S. Pittman.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, FEB. 21, 1925

2:00--ROUND TABLE--HOME ECONOMICS--CABELL HALL

1. The Hot Lunch in Rural Schools--Mrs. Nellie K. Jones.
2. Hot Lunches in the Schools of Kentucky--Mrs. S. T. Burns, Owensboro County High School.

College Heights Herald is a paper published by the students of W. K. T. C. for the purpose of sending news of the activities of the Hill to the people throughout the state.

Under The Church Spires

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Cor. 12th and State Street.
The Rev. A. Elliston Cole, Rector.
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
8:45 A.M. Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
The public is invited to all services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. 12th and Chestnut.
Dr. J. E. Hampton, Minister.
Bible School—9:45 o'clock.
Morning Worship—11:00 o'clock.
B. Y. P. U.—6:30 o'clock.
Evening Worship—7:30 o'clock.

TWELFTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
M. L. Moore, Minister
Bible Study—9:45 a.m.
Preaching—10:45 a.m.
Preaching—7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, every Wednesday—7:30 p.m.
All Welcome.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Cor. College and 11th St., Thos. Alexander Devore, Minister.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Mid-week service on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

THE BROADWAY M. E. CHURCH
Cor. Broadway and Laurel Ave.
Rev. C. F. Hartford, Pastor.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Preaching.
7:30 p.m.—Preaching.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Cordial invitation to strangers.

STATE STREET METHODIST CHURCH
State and Eleventh St.
Rev. Baxter W. Napier, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock.
Morning Service at 10:45 o'clock.
Epworth League at 6:30 o'clock.
Evening Service at 7:30 o'clock.
Mid-week worship at 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday School—9:30, o'clock.
Women's Bible Class—9:45 o'clock.
Men's Bible Club—10:00 o'clock.
Morning Services—10:45 o'clock.
Evening Services—7:30 o'clock.

THE FIRST M. E. CHURCH
Cor. Adams and Twelfth St.
J. M. Carter, Pastor.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Preaching.
6:30 p.m. Epworth League.
7:30 p.m. Preaching.
Mid-week prayer meeting, on Wednesday night at 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Cor. State and 11th Street
Rev. E. B. Houze, Pastor.
9:45 a.m. Bible School.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p.m. Evening Sermon.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Church Street.
Rev. T. J. Hays, Pastor.
Early Mass, 7:30 a.m.
High Mass, 10:15 a.m.
Benediction, 3:15 p.m.
Mass every morning at 7:00 a.m.

Alumni News

Franklin City Schools, Franklin, Ky., December 8, 1924.
Mr. Henry Clay Anderson, Bowling Green, Ky.
Dear Sir:

As you have threatened me with all kinds of violence, and now are pleading, I will try and give you some news, if what I may be able to tell could be called "news." First of all, I want to express in a few words my deepest appreciation for the wonderful school on College Heights. I know there never was a school with the real stamina of worth-whileness and wonder of manhood and womanhood than Dear Old Western Kentucky Teachers College. I feel that what little success I have had, if success it has been, I owe in a large way to the school with all its influences and especially to its leader, Dr. Cherry. My best wishes always go with him and his noble work.

I think that I am in one of the best school systems in the country. I have seen a few but none just like this one. It has an air about it that is lacking in many of the schools over the country. I consider Superintendent Matthews one of the ablest men I ever knew. His work here has been almost beyond the grasp of the leaders in education. The system is self-checked and built along the lines that in my estimation will do everlasting good.

We are opening our basketball season Friday night with a double-header against Woodburn. Woodburn has been playing all fall and I started last Monday. We are going to try and reverse our football season. My basketball material is pretty good, and I should be able to get a pretty good team out of it. Both boys and girls. Trusting this will satisfy for this time, I remain

Yours truly, W. D. CROFT

Hickman, Ky. November 30, 1924.
Mr. Henry Clay Anderson, Bowling Green, Ky.

Dear Mr. Anderson:
It isn't because of disloyalty to my alma mater that I failed to answer your letter a few weeks ago, but to make my excuse short,

it was due to the fact that I am principal, coach, and general utility man of the Hickman High School, and practically all my time is utilized by a multiplicity of necessary duties. I have some good teachers who are behind me in every move I make, however, and the boys and girls are fine with whom to work.

News items are rather scarce around here just now. There are a few things, however, that might be of interest to one or two of the teachers there, and probably to other teachers out in the field. The students who are there in school, and who know Hickman might be glad to know that our little town is fast coming to the front along the line of street work. Hickman heretofore has had nothing but dirt streets, but now asphalt streets are under construction throughout the town, and it will not be long until we shall have a picturesque town.

You might tell Mr. Smith that we have begun to introduce Educational and Intelligence tests in the Hickman High School, and that the teachers and pupils are gradually becoming converted to them.

From an athletic viewpoint our football season was rather short and not so successful this fall due to the fact that we had only 12 boys for material, but our basketball season bids fair to be a successful one. We have played two high school teams and won both of them. Our boys are small, but they are fast and show skill in handling the ball.

I am delighted with my work more every day, and with a determined resolution I intend to "put the job over in a big way."

With best wishes for continued success on the Hill, I am, Fraternally yours,

C. T. CLARK

Elizabethtown, Ky. November 10, 1924.

Mr. Henry Clay Anderson, Bowling Green, Ky.

My dear Mr. Anderson:
Your letter bringing the news of progress on the Hill in so many directions was very much appreciated, and I should be pleased to be connected in some way with your Bureau of Publicity.

Bowling Green graduates are in evidence everywhere up our road—Mr. Curry at Cave City, Mr. Owen at Horse Cave, Mr. Botta at Mumfordsville, Mr. Murray at Lebanon Junction, and when Glasgow came up to play our boys at football, we knew we must battle against the coaching of Raymond Ridley; when Franklin came near us, we heard from W. D. Croft. From all reports these men are proving themselves worthy of the Hill both as athletic coaches and as leaders in school management and teaching.

Our school here is making noteworthy progress in classroom work, and our football team has defeated some of the best high school teams of this section; notably, Anchorage, Glendale and Glasgow. We defeated Whitesville easily early in the season, but lost to Leitchfield and Hodgenville.

Our high school faculty is unusual in that it is composed of five men, including the superintendent, all of whom hold A. B. degrees. We have organized a faculty basketball team and are ready to challenge any other team of the kind in the state. We expect to use one substitute, since our superintendent is somewhat beyond the basketball age.

Please remember me with any bit of news you can gather from the Hill or from our students "in the field," and if I can be of service to your Bureau of Publicity, please notify me.

C. F. DEATHERAGE

321 East Third St., Bloomington, Indiana, October 31, 1924.

Bureau of Publicity, Western Kentucky State Normal and Teachers College, Bowling Green, Ky.

Dear Sirs:
Your letter of recent date is at hand. I am delighted to hear of the many improvements going on at my Alma Mater. She is a worthy recipient, the torch bearer shedding her light to all Kentucky.

At the beginning of the fall semester I matriculated in the Graduate School of Indiana University. And if my plans materialize I will receive the degree of Master of Arts in June, 1925. There are six former "Normalites" in the University here, three in the Graduate School.

I am delighted with my work here but miss the "spirit of the

Hill," the inspirational chapel exercises, and many of the life-giving features of "Old Western" that are not present here. I deem myself fortunate that I did my undergraduate work there. I believe in the ultimate triumph of the Hill. Sincerely, R. E. HALE.

Uniontown, Kentucky, February 6, 1925.

Mr. Henry Clay Anderson, Bowling Green, Ky.

My dear Mr. Anderson:

After four years of doubting, waiting and pleading, the impossible has actually come to pass—the first issue of College Heights Herald has come off the press. I do not know of any better way of expressing my delight in this momentous happening than by sending you my subscription to the paper for the year, with the solemn warning that every issue must be sent me. I read and reread the paper before I could realize that it was really a fact. Like the thousands of other former students of the institution, I shall always look forward with keen delight to the arrival of our paper every two weeks.

To my mind it is just such a publication as has been needed on

the Hill for a long time. It has a personal touch and a human element that the old College Heights could not possibly have. It will appeal to former students because through it they will read the actual doings of the school, while the editorial page can and should contain all the soul-stirring utterances of the former paper. For the same reasons it will appeal to prospective students; and in addition to this it can give actual facts and figures, which will be appreciated by those who are compelled to measure their schooling by their pocketbooks.

In the near future I hope to see a press on the Hill, owned and operated by the school and publishing a large paper twice a week instead of every two weeks. I think this paper would not only be self-sustaining, but it should be a paying proposition. I see no reason why the circulation should not exceed 20,000. That together with the advertising matter it would be able to secure without much solicitation, would enable the school to employ a permanent staff. With a paper published in this way, the school could offer an up-to-date course in Journalism, which, I believe, would go a long way toward eliminating some of

the most flagrant weaknesses of majority of English teachers of high schools by making their knowledge usable. I think one of the greatest faults in the teaching of English in our high schools is not that the teachers do not know their subject, but that they are not able to present it in a way as to show practical application to the students.

I congratulate you and your colleagues on the first issue of College Heights Herald, and promise to lend any assistance I am able to times to make the paper a success. I am making a survey of our school and will send you a copy of publication just as soon as completed.

I am, Very truly yours, T. O. HALL, Class '25

The College Heights Foundation is functioning in a very effective and patriotic way. It is assisting many earnest men and women in their efforts to secure a better preparation for life's work.

College Heights is now a hive of earnest workers. The work has never been finer, the work is better, nor the outlook more optimistic.

Your Subscription Wanted

SEND IN YOUR SUBSCRIPTION AT ONCE SO THAT YOU WILL GET IN ON THE SUBSCRIPTION LIST THAT GOES TO THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT AS WELL AS THE PRINTER FOR ADDRESS LABELS.

TO SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER, THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Please enter my subscription to COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD for one year. I enclose \$1.00. PLEASE START WITH THE NEXT CURRENT ISSUE.

NAME
STREET AND NUMBER
CITY
STATE

The College Heights Herald

Published by The Students of Western Kentucky State Teachers College

A Real Newspaper - 8 pages - 8 Columns

3500 Copies The First Issue

General News - Sports - Editorials - Alumni News - All News

Published Bi-weekly

Subscription \$1.00 A Year

Advertising Rates on Application

This paper will reach the homes of over a thousand students residing in Bowling Green and Warren County and ultimately go to every community in Western Kentucky through the teachers, schools and great mass of former students.

This space contributed to the Student Staff by The Bureau of Publicity

R. O. T. C. UNIT IS INCREASED NEW SEMESTER

Major Cathro is Greatly Pleas'd With Enrollment Of The Unit. Many Old Men Return To Take Place Of Those Leaving.

The opening of the new semester saw a great increase in the enrollment of the unit. The following men who were formerly enrolled in the unit have returned: Second Lieutenant Skinner, Sergeants Harkins and Woosley and Privates Garner, N. Hall, Haden, Hazelin, Kelly, Montgomery, Rather, Roberts, Mahurin, Owen, L. Tapp, Jagers, Whalen and Norris. A fine-looking bunch, both in numbers and appearance entered for the first time this semester. The following men are in this group: Arnold, Avery, Beals, Beauchamp, Bellis, Bearden, Deacon, Douglas, Duckitt, Faith, Gardner, Garrity, Gish, Glascock, Goodgain, Hartford, Harrell, Howell, Hoeker, Holder, Manning, Morgan, Owens, Simmons, Wade, Wilkey, Woodward, Yancy, Rowlan, Blair, Evans, Hazzen, Johnson, Swan and Vincent. H. H. Mr. Faith has had several months' service in the U. S. army and looks to be a promising member of the unit.

Several of the officers and non-commissioned officers were lost at the end of the last semester which will necessitate holding an examination sometime this month. Major Cathro has announced the date to be on or about February 24th. All ranks are filled by applicants who have passed successful examinations. This method which was adopted by Major Cathro last year places the officers and non-commissioned officers on an efficiency basis. A man must demonstrate his fitness before he is promoted to the rank of an officer or non-commissioned officer. As a result we have officers of which the unit can justly be proud.

Class work was taken up on February 9th. Military I, the new men who have entered for the first time, take up the elementary movements in infantry drill regulations: Military II, Marksmanship; Military III, First Aid, Hygiene and Sanitation and Guard Duty; Military IV, Scouting and Patrolling; Military V, Tactics and Map Reading; and Military VI, Musketry. All of this class work ends March 23. This schedule was arranged by Major Cathro in order to take advantage of the good weather in the spring for drill.

Another unique and valuable feature of the unit is the Welfare League which was organized in the fall of 1923. The purpose of this League is to secure a common feeling of cooperation in the unit and to give assistance in anyway to those members who need assistance in any way. From the action it has taken in a number of cases, we must come to the conclusion that it has achieved its purpose in a remarkable manner. The membership of the unit is composed of all members and ex-members of the unit who are in the school. It has been only one of the forces which has helped to solidify and unify the spirit of the unit.

It was voted at the last meeting of the Welfare League to have a picnic or social gathering at some future time. Plans are now under way for some sort of a social gathering where the members of the unit can become better acquainted with each other. It has always been an idea of Major Cathro that public opinion makes the effectiveness of the unit and he is striving to develop that spirit of co-operation among its members.

In a talk to the members of the unit on February 3rd, Major Cathro made plain that members of the R. O. T. C. unit are in no way obligated after graduation or while pursuing their work to serve in the military or naval forces of the United States. He indicated that the watchword of the unit would be efficiency, first, last and always and that the R. O. T. C. is not only military in nature but in body, mind and character building.

DEAN GAMBLE WILL MAKE EXTENSIVE TRIP FOR SCHOOL

Dean Gamble will leave for Cincinnati next Wednesday where he will attend the meeting of the representatives of different teacher training institutions to be held under the auspices of the Child Health Association.

While there Dr. Gamble will also attend the meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges as well as the Department of Superintendents of the National Educational Association.

A NEW GOTHIC CATHEDRAL OF LEARNING AT PITTSBURGH

The new University of Pittsburgh, fifty-two stories, six hundred eighty feet high, will accommodate twelve thousand students. Three hundred sixty feet by two hundred sixty feet on the ground. Four main doorways, each thirty-nine feet high. A Gothic Cathedral of Learning. Sixteen high-speed elevators. Ten million dollars. We admire and marvel at the whole stupendous dream,—with the exception of those elevators. Students who have climbed the steep side hill on which the old

university is so perilously perched will never stop for an elevator when they are due for a recitation in the upper reaches of the new cathedral; they will take those stories three at a jump, with both alacrity and eagerness.

Indianapolis has the only regularly organized club of blind women in the United States.

Three women have filed petitions as candidates for the Chicago board of aldermen in the April election.

WANT AD RATES
This size type, ten cents per line for the first insertion, and five cents per line for each additional insertion. Count five ordinary words to a line.
BLACK FACE TYPE LIKE THIS, TWICE THE ABOVE RATES AND COUNT FOUR WORDS TO A LINE.

HISTORY CLUB HOLDS MEET NEW OFFICERS

History Club Will Hold Two Meetings Monthly. Membership and Enthusiasm Increasing. New Officers Are Elected.

The History Club began its work in the early part of the fall semester with a very small membership, as most of the former members had graduated in the class of '24. After a business meeting was held at which new officers were elected and a definite program for the semester was arranged, it was decided that the next meeting would be open to all persons especially interested in history and who desired to become members of the club. About forty members were enrolled at this meeting, all of whom have since

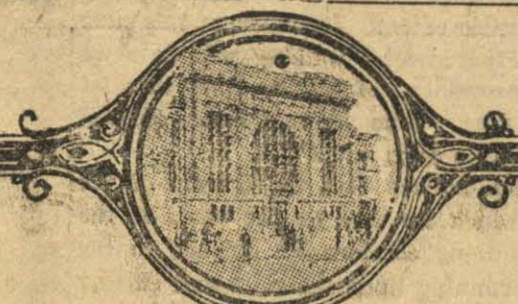
proved their interest by regular attendance.

After this meeting the club decided to have two regular meetings each month at which a certain program consisting of either a paper or a lecture on some historical subject would be rendered. It will perhaps give those who are not acquainted with the club and its work an idea of how the members regard it to know that not once during the entire semester did the program lack interest in the least. Both the membership and enthusiasm are continually increasing and we are planning and expecting another series of splendid programs for the spring semester.

At the last regular meeting the new officers elected were: J. F. Tanner, president; R. Vincent, vice-president; H. R. Matthews, secretary and treasurer.

NEW LIGHTS
Big 200-watt lights have been put into the gym so that our opponents can now see better how to get defeated. New goal-boards have also been added.

ERNEST DAUGHTRY
Plumbing, Heating and Electric Company
CONTRACTORS
DEALERS and SUPPLIES
Electrical Appliances Promptly Repaired



Training Children

THE TEACHER TRAINS THE CHILD IN MANNERS AND MORALS, IN READING, WRITING AND ARITHMETIC, BUT IT IS ALSO WISE TO TEACH THEM THE HABITS OF THRIFT AND THE ART OF SAVING MONEY.

THE OPENING OF A BANK ACCOUNT IS THE FIRST STEP TOWARD FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE. THE EFFORT THAT COMES AFTERWARDS DETERMINES WHETHER OR NOT THE ACCOUNT WILL GROW AND BECOME WORTH WHILE. IT IS EVERY TEACHER'S DUTY TO ENCOURAGE AND WATCH THE GROWTH OF THEIR CHILDREN'S BANK ACCOUNT. WE INVITE SAVINGS DEPOSITS.

Citizens National Bank

Bowling Green, Ky.

Spuntex Hosiery

"A Guaranteed Hose For Ladies"



SPINTEX HOSE SHAPELY BEAUTY FROM TIP TO TOE. A HOSE THAT IS KNIT TO FIT AND ARE ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED TO WEAR SATISFACTORILY. IF WE WILL GIVE YOU A NEW PAIR FREE. ONE PAIR OF "SPINTEX" HOSE WILL TELL YOU CONCLUSIVELY OF THEIR EXTRA MERIT. LET YOUR NEXT PAIR OF HOSE BE "SPINTEX."

\$1.50 AND \$2.00 THE PAIR.

WHEN YOU NEED ANYTHING TO WEAR LOOK IN OUR STORE FIRST. WE ALWAYS HAVE THE NEWEST STYLES IN THE MOST DEPENDABLE QUALITY AND AT PRICES AS LOW AS WE CAN MAKE THEM.

WHEN U THINK OF

COATS	MILLINERY	Novelties Of Vogues' Latest
ENSEMBLE SUITS	of every type and the latest creations.	Whim in
DRESSES FOR Every Occasion	SILK LINGERIE	JEWELRY
SWEATERS	Oh So Beautiful!	BAGS
	UMBRELLAS	NECKWEAR

WE SHALL BE GLAD TO SERVE U.

Creed M. Edwards

"The Ladies Store"

Ladies Exclusive Footwear

A new season is here with Slippers of daintiness and charm to finish and perfect your loveliest Spring attire

Prices Reasonable

WE RESPECTFULLY SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

Fonville's Bootery

At Cuthbertson's Store

"Always Normal School Booster"

AT YOUR SERVICE

<p>TYPEWRITERS: FOR SALE—NEW AND REBUILT FOR RENT REPAIRED "WE BUY USED TYPWRITERS"</p>	<p>BRIEF CASES AND BOOK SATCHELS \$1.39 UP TO \$7.00</p>
<p>PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS SNAP SHOT BOOKS AUTOGRAPH ALBUMS MEMORY AND GRADUATION JOURNALS ART CORNERS</p>	<p>NOTEBOOKS NOTEBOOK PAPER PENCILS—INKS—ERASERS ALL KINDS OF PAPER</p>
<p>STATIONERY IN ALL BEAUTIFUL STYLES AND DESIGNS 25c PER BOX AND UP</p>	<p>FOUNTAIN PENS—ALL SIZES AND DESIGNS EXERSHARP PENCILS "FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRING"</p>

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MARSHALL LOVE

329 MAIN STREET
BETWEEN THE SQUARE AND POST OFFICE.

The College Heights Herald

Published by
The Students of Western Kentucky State Teachers
College; Issued Every Other Thursday

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, paid in advance \$1.00
Advertising Rates and Sample Copies Furnished
on Application—Address All Communications to

THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD
Bowling Green, Ky.

Application for entry as Second-Class matter
is pending.

Published under the direction of the Bureau of
Publicity.
HENRY CLAY ANDERSON, Director

Editor-in-Chief Francis Richards
Associate Editor Romie Marshall
Managing Editor James F. Tanner
Department and Club Editor Mary Owen Oelze
Athletic Editors B. L. Curry
Louise McMullin

General News Editor Jack Butten
News Editors Jordon White
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THURSDAY, FEB. 12, 1925

RURAL LIFE CONFERENCE

The Rural Life Conference which is to be held on College Heights February 20-22 is to be the result of an effort to improve rural life in Western Kentucky. The mission of this conference is to bring before the citizens of the state rural conditions and rural problems in an effective and systematic way.

That this meeting will be a success can be safely predicted when the personnel of the program is considered.

Dr. Dodd, of the University of Chicago, is recognized as one of the leading historians of the present day, and his lectures on four of the most outstanding American statesmen will be in keeping with the spirit which prompted us to celebrate the birth of the man on the day that these lectures will be delivered.

Dr. Pittman, of State Teachers College, Ypsilanti, Michigan, is a recognized authority on rural problems, and it is the general opinion that he will bring many constructive ideas of improving Western Kentucky. His success as an educator and as an authority on rural life has been marked, and it is believed that his ideas will prove to be dominant forces in the upbuilding and improving of our rural communities.

Mrs. Nellie K. Jones, of Wisconsin University, is an authority of national reputation on home economics and homemaking, and her work during the conference will undoubtedly be of inestimable benefit not only to homemakers of rural communities, but to those of urban communities as well.

It is hoped that this meeting will result in a greater degree of good to the general public of Western Kentucky than any event of recent years. That this will be true is the consensus of opinion, and many years from now it is hoped and believed that general rural conditions will show a degree of excellence which can be traced to the Rural Life Conference on College Heights in February, '25.

THE SEMESTER OPENING

The large enrollment on Monday, February 2, is a very significant fact in the educational activities of Western Kentucky at the present time. That eighteen hundred teachers should enroll in one of the teachers' schools of the state to receive professional training proves that the present-day teacher is fully aware of the responsibilities which are his and the demands which are made upon him in a professional way.

One of the most marked indications of general progress throughout the state in recent years is that the teaching profession has greatly raised its standards. Instead of the eighth-grade graduate, or one less advanced in the educational scale, spending his life as a non-progressive teacher in the public schools, the public conscience of today demands a more thoroughly trained personage to instruct its children. It is only the satisfying of this demand which will enable the teaching profession to take the place that it should take along with other professions.

The good which eighteen hundred trained teachers can do in the educational field cannot be overestimated. Their work can be of more tangible benefit to the children throughout the state than any other influence outside the home.

In every way the opening of this semester indicated great progress in the history of Western Kentucky State Teachers College. The earnestness and enthusiasm of the entire student body show a desire and a purpose to raise our educational standards. It is for giving service to such a body of young men and women and through them to the children of Western Kentucky that this school stands.

When angry, solve a cross-word puzzle before speaking.—Chicago News.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Hero worship takes queer turns sometimes. Who would have thought in 1861 that the awkward inmate of the White House would be acclaimed a superman and a hero in less than fifty years? Carried into office on the tide of a great movement, he was not considered a great man by any means. He was simply a convenient peg on which to hang the votes of the rising West.

Lincoln in 1861 was merely a rude, ungainly politician whose only merits in the eyes of the cultured Easterners was an uncanny ability to sway the feelings of his backwoods constituents. He was perfectly frank; in fact, too much so for men like Douglas. Lincoln saw things clearly. A problem to him presented two considerations: what was to be done, and how to do it. He always knew the first, and the second was never far behind.

The world is only beginning to realize what a genius this man was.

He was a plain man. It has always been the plain men of the world who have been its heroes.

Centuries later, perhaps, another may come to walk in his footsteps, to say great things in a plain way, to do great deeds in a simple manner. He is gone, but the world holds him in such love that we can truly say he lives.

The spirit of Lincoln exists today on College Heights. It goes out into the rural communities with the graduates of this institution. It is the spirit of service.

MISCHA ELMAN

It is seldom that any school has the privilege of offering to her students such a wonderful series of concerts as we have had during the last few years. The greatest stars of the opera and concert platform have appeared before us from time to time.

Tuesday night, however, was one of the greatest offerings of artistic ability which we have ever heard. The fact that the large auditorium was packed with students and townspeople prove that both are interested in the best which is in art.

Mischa Elman is an artist of unquestioned ability. His technique is faultless; his interpretive ability marvelous. Even in the long and involved movements of a difficult sonata he held his audience under the power of his great personality.

The concert proves one thing to us: that the students of W. K. T. C. know good music and appreciate it.

TO ADVERTISERS

The editorial staff of the College Heights Herald again takes this opportunity to thank the advertisers whose ads appeared in our first edition and this our second issue.

We feel that the College Heights Herald as a medium of advertising is full of many potentialities and that it will hold its own with any like newspaper in the matter of service to the advertisers.

The majority of our advertisers have taken advantage of our yearly contract which only spurs us on to redouble our efforts in the improvement of the paper and increase of circulation.

The University of Illinois has classified the parents of its 11,000 students. Thirty per cent are farmers and 1399 are skilled or unskilled laborers. There are among them junk dealers, blacksmiths, policemen, watchmen, painters, plumbers, miners, and porters. Professional men, scientists, and business men constitute the majority, but the statistics show that intelligence is not a matter of class distinction.—*Journal of Education.*

The most dignified of all studies and the one most essential to business success is the study of the human race. And no job is beneath the dignity of a college man. If I were a youth with two strange initials behind my name and a diploma in my hand, and I wanted to get ahead financially, I should obtain a job where there were no college men. That would eliminate the element of competition.—*DEAN AYER, University of Akron.*

NATURAL HUMAN NATURE

In many parts of Mexico, hot springs and cold springs are found side by side. One can see native women boiling clothes in a hot spring, rubbing them on a flat rock and rinsing them in a clear cold spring.

A visitor watched this process for some time, and then said: "I suppose the natives think old Mother Nature is pretty generous, eh?" "No, Senor," replied his host. "There is much grumbling because she supplies no soap."—*Pittsburgh Chronicle.*

The new students have subscribed with usual spontaneity of the College Heights Herald and alumni are writing in with words of praise and an order for the paper. To those few who have not availed themselves of the opportunity we are calling attention to the location of the new office which is located in the basement of the Administration Building. The office is open all day long and visitors are welcome.

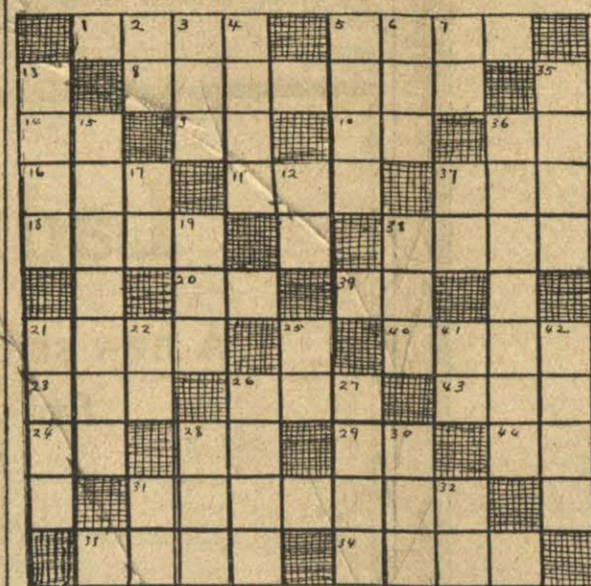
COLLEGE HEIGHTS PUZZLE ORIGINAL CROSS-WORD

Created by Gordon Wilson

Puzzle and Answer Copyrighted 1925.

We are interested in getting solutions from all readers to our first original cross-word puzzle as this will be a regular feature of our paper.

All readers are invited to send in their answers to this puzzle. We also ask that a short opinion of the College Heights Herald accompany the solution. While we do not offer prizes, we can assure our readers that the correct answers together with the best judged opinions will receive worthy recognition. We are dividing our readers into two classes: subscribers and non-subscribers: The subscribers will be classed in one group and we feel it only fair to ask that all answers from non-subscribers be accompanied by a yearly subscription. Further than this we can say no more, but all solutions will receive worthy consideration and due credit.



HORIZONTAL

1. A tool used by a blacksmith.
5. The name of a girl (the Hebrew spelling.)
8. One of the days of the week.
14. A prefix meaning to.
9. A term used to designate one parent.
10. An indefinite article.
36. A prefix meaning to.
16. A preposition meaning in the midst of.
11. The diminutive of a boy's name.
37. The generic name for any earthly substance.
18. Heroes distinguished for aerial service.
38. An old-timer who refuses to modernize.
20. The Edmondson County way of saying etc.
39. A sound made by the wind.
21. An adjective meaning certain.
40. The sensation caused by stumping one's toe.
23. One of the forms of the verb to be.
26. An electrical term used by Mr. Page.
43. An animal of India.
24. A pronoun referring to the person speaking.
28. A form of the verb to be.
29. A prefix meaning out of.
44. The abbreviation for Grand Duke.
31. Male parents.
33. A native of Denmark.
34. The entrance to a house.

VERTICAL

13. A South American animal used as a beast of burden.
21. An adjective meaning identical.
15. Portraits or films.
2. A preposition meaning near.
17. A prefix meaning from.
22. One of the notes on the musical scale.
31. Another musical note.
3. A small mouthful.
19. To perceive.
28. An equivalent of John.
4. A species of vegetable.
26. The Latin adjective meaning that of yours.
12. The indefinite article.
25. An adjective meaning not any.
5. An ancestor of William Jennings Bryan.
27. To lack.
6. The diminutive of a boy's name.
38. An over-dressed young man.
30. The opposite of to.
7. Yes.
37. The sound of the wind.
41. The campus name for Agriculture.
32. An adverb meaning very.
36. Talking in order to convince.
35. The victim of a hawk.
42. Lacking clothing.

PUZZLE-PROBLEM.

Please do not ask the Herald to furnish solutions to puzzle-problems. When you have a problem in everyday life you have to find the solution. The Herald is trying to teach people to depend on themselves.

A radio set was sold at a price which was one-fourth above cost. If the cost had been four-fifths of what it really was and the selling price had remained the same, the gain would have been \$6.75. How much did the set cost.

PRESIDENT CHERRY'S

INFORMATION BOX

(Editor's Note: We again call attention to this column which has been selected for the benefit of President Cherry in his campaign for the cleanup of the Hill and the perpetuation of its physical beauty. In our last issue we emphasized Mr. Cherry's talk on vandalism. It is our purpose to throw this column open to the self-appointed policemen of the Hill in order that they may report such acts as they think should be given publicity.)

Let us have a nice column of reports for the next issue in the press.)

During the past week the weather has gotten much warmer and the ground has thawed out to a considerable extent. It is just at this time of the year that careful walking will do more for the improvement of our campus than at any other time. Remember: "Keep on the sidewalks and no short cuts."

It has been noticed that the drivers of the many cars which are used on the roads on the terraces by running upon the sides and cutting deep ruts.

Again the old question of congestion on stairways and upon adjoining at chapel has come up. Remember Dr. Cherry's instructions in the manner of leaving chapel. It won't be long now until the Student Rest in front of the Potter College will again be in use when much of the congestion will be relieved. Until that time be considerate for the sake of efficiency and avoid this congestion.

ENGLISH THREE

Mildred Botto

Thou art the trial of the course,
English Three!
We study thee with all our force,
English Three!
Before thy wrath our heads we bend;
Unto thy wor kour minds we lend;
Our hope is soon to see thee end;
English Three!

Lng hours a day on thee we work,
English Three!
For thee our other studies shirk,
English Three!
The midnight oil we gladly burn,
For if a pass we do not earn,
To you we sadly will return,
English Three!

But it may be in future times,
English Three!
When we've forgotten rules and rhymes,
English Three!
We'll need the lessons we have sought
By diligence, so dearly bought,
And bless thee for the things thou taught,
English Three!

TO WESTERN NORMAL MARGARET LANDRUM

Your appeal would I sing, Western Normal,
For your spirit has entered by soul,
Though I'm new in your midst, Alma Mater,
I at once feel at home on your roll.

Through your halls inspiration's pervading,
And good will overflowing, I find,
Though the wish to excel grips each student,
No one ever forgets to be kind.

And the teachers, oh, how shall I term them?
God's elect, you most surely can see,
Great of heart, as of mind, they endeavor
How much service to each one may be.

I am glad I know so much of goodness,
O'er the earth even yet can be found,
Let the cynic but glimpse Western Normal,
And his faith will again be made sound.

Even nature has entered a compact,
And for beauty a sight used her skill;
She has made an appropriate setting
In the masterly scarp of the hill.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS—ALL HAIL MATTIE HATCHER

All hail to the Hill with its purple sheen,
Its dancing lights and its shimmering green,
Its mossy rocks and its deep ravine,
Dear old Hill—to me.

Chorus

To me—to me—
Dear old Hill to me.

All hail to the Halls where with hurrying feet,
Bold lads and lassies throng to greet
The Truth that every soul should meet,
Dear old Halls—for me.

For me—for me—
Dear old Halls—for me.

All hail to the Truth that makes men brave,
That twists the irons and frees the slave;
Brings brightness to a dark'ning grave,
College Heights—to thee.

To thee—to thee—
College Heights—to thee.

(This is one of the new school songs. It will be sung at the Rural Conference.)

Campus Opinion

The publishing of a newspaper on College Heights can be made a vital force in the uplift of the teaching profession throughout the state.

FRANCES RICHARDS,
Acting President of Senior Class.

In view of the fact that Western has recently raised herself to the point where she is now recognized by the leading institutions of the country, she has done nothing that will do more to broadcast her real worth than the founding of the College Heights.

CECIL WRIGHT,
President of Sophomore Class.

The College Heights Herald is a great asset to Kentucky. It not only carries the college news to formed students who are now teaching, but it keeps the state informed on her educational progress.

M. S. HUTCHENS,
President of Sophomore Society.

The first issue of The College Heights Herald was by far superior to what was expected by the student body. Its existence is being appreciated more than any movement on the Hill, and the pleasure it gives to former students and the relations of the present student body in all parts of Kentucky cannot be overestimated.

ROBERT TURNER,
Chairman of Sect. II, Sophomore Society.

The College Heights Herald is the strongest link that has ever been created to make fast the tie between College Heights and the State of Kentucky.

Wm. H. ALLEN,
President of Freshman Class.

It was with great enthusiasm and interest that I received the first issue of the College Heights Herald. Without any hesitation, I should say that it is the greatest project ever undertaken on the Hill and will be of unlimited value to the school.

Speaking in behalf of the Masonian Society, I feel that I can voice the sentiment of the entire group by saying that the new paper will be especially advantageous to the society in that it will keep us in touch with all the activities of the Hill. We may be able to measure our standards by the accomplishments and activities of the various other societies.

E. N. BAILEY,
President of The Masonian Society.

To me The College Heights Herald seems the result of a pronounced advancement in the pace of our Alma Mater. If it is properly supported, the contributions it will give us through even only one of our larger organizations will justify its existence.

J. A. ALLISON,
Chairman of the Strahm Music Club.

Recognizing the amount of interest aroused by a school paper, we hope that The College Heights Herald will create a greater unity on the Hill.

LOUISE CONRAD,
President of Sophomore Club of J. Whit Potter Hall.

In launching the College Heights Herald, the school has taken a step toward supplying a long-standing need—that of getting over to the people of the state one idea as to the activities of the Hill. In order to appreciate anything it is necessary to know something about it, what it is, what is doing, and the place it fills in the general progress of things. That the man down "in the valley" might know more of us we have launched this paper. Let us fill it with the spirit of the school and get it over to him.

CARL VINCENT,
President of Senior Society.

The College Heights Herald will probably be the strongest force we feel that the English Club, just as all other organizations of our school, will be greatly aided in its growth and development by our school paper.

P. M. GRISE,
President of English Club and Chairman of Group II of Sophomore Society.

The College Heights Herald is one of the many influences that will help the Hill to reach the childhood of Kentucky.

IRVING H. OWEN,

I think that the new paper is first class and will be a great success. It will help to create an operation and spirit in the school.

JAMES ROY BROWN,
President of the Normal Class.

A college without a paper does not seem like a college. Since our school is so much like a little city in itself, it seems very appropriate that we have a paper. The College Heights Herald makes us feel more at home with the school, clubs, and the teachers.

MARY DUDLEY COLEMAN,
President of Freshman Club
J. Whit Potter Hall.

Many men who helped to organize and establish upon a firm basis the Congress Club are now in different sections of this state. The College Heights Herald affords an opportunity for those men to keep in touch with the activities of an organization that has meant much to them in their college days, and unification on the Hill. Serving as it does to bring the different classes and organizations closer together and to provide a common cooperative basis for their activities, its power and influence will impress itself indelibly upon the student body.

J. F. TANNER,
President of Junior Class and President of History Club.

We, the members of the English Club, are profoundly grateful to those who have made it possible for us to have our school paper, which they have sacrificed unstintingly to build up. As a result of this, an opportunity is offered the Congress Club to exert an influence throughout the state.

E. B. WHALEN,
President of Congress Debating Club.

In becoming recognized by other colleges there is nothing that will help to main our standing more than our newspaper.

HENRY C. ILLER,
President of Mr. Page's Group of Freshman Society.

College Heights Herald is another means by which the great spirit of the Hill can be expressed.

Mrs. MORRIS J. HARDWICK,
President of Latin Club.

Make your arrangements now to attend the Rural Life Conference which will be held on College Heights, February 20-22. A great program has been arranged.

The public is earnestly urged to attend the Rural Life Conference. A cordial welcome awaits each individual who attends. Admission to all programs is free.

If you cannot attend the Rural Life Conference, influence others to attend. The Conference will be a constructive influence in the work of advancing educational interests in the state.

Much of the time of the Rural Life Conference will be devoted to round table discussions. Everybody will be on the program and will have an opportunity to ask questions that concern the problems of their community.

The Western Kentucky State Teachers College will use every influence to provide for the comfort and convenience of visitors to the Rural Life Conference.

Reports indicate that a large number of citizens will attend. Early preparation is being made to make their stay pleasant and profitable.

The greatest need in rural life is for constructive leaders who want to stay in the country. The conference will attempt to visualize the opportunities in the country.

Come to the Rural Life Conference and let us plan together on the world's greatest problem. We may not have the greatest gathering that ever met, but we shall have the greatest subject for discussion.

We shall have better farms when we have better farmers and better schools when we have better teachers. The Rural Life Conference will attempt to work out a program that will aid in having both.

Society

Reception Given by Livingston and McCracken Counties

The Livingston and McCracken county delegation recently gave a reception for their new members, namely, Misses Aliene Hutchison, Mary Webb, Clara May Cross, Thelma Coffey and Clemmie Powell.

Mr. W. M. Pierce gave a talk on his impressions from his visit to McCracken and Livingston counties.

Mr. Romie Marshall entertained with several piano selections.

Mr. Lindow gave a hort talk and Miss Kathryn Adams rendered two musical numbers.

The informal part of the program consisted of several games, after which delightful refreshments were served.

Miss Funk reports that many students in the dormitory have had colds but that there have been no serious illnesses.

Misses Beulah Meuth and Mabel Hamilton were in the infirmary last week.

Miss Ora Wilkins Neely, who formerly stayed in the dormitory, will now come and go from her home in Franklin, Ky.

The Epworth League of the State Street Methodist Church entertained the Methodist students and their friends with a social Saturday night. Delicious refreshments were served, and a thoroughly good time was enjoyed by all.

The south dining-room of the Girls' Dormitory has been opened since the beginning of the new term to accommodate the new students. Miss Elizabeth Woods is the hostess.

Mr. Homer Nichols was a visitor in our school at the beginning of the new semester. Mr. Nichols is a former student and a graduate of the degree class of '24. He is making a splendid record as the superintendent of Caldwell County.

R. E. Palmore, A. B., 1924, has been elected Superintendent of the Glasgow Public Schools for a three-year period. This extended tenure of office is a recognition of the administrative ability of our alumni.

Miss Pauline Nunnally left January 3 for Shelbyville, Ky., where she will teach the sixth grade. Miss Nunnally is a member of the 1925 Life Class.

Miss Mary Ellen Richards of the Class of '21 is teaching in Unidos High School, West Milford, West Virginia.

The new Training School building is progressing rapidly. The building will have a frontage of 227 feet and when furnished will be one of the most beautiful in Southern Kentucky. It will have modern class rooms for all of the grades from the kindergarten through a four-year high school, besides a modern laboratory for the training of teachers.

PROF. STRAHM PRESENTS THE MALE QUARTET

Double Male Quartet Renders Fine Program At Chapel. Allison, Kirkwood, Maigret, Marshall, Rone and Neisz.

On Monday morning the double quartette composed of Messrs. Adams and White, first tenor, Allison and Kirkwood, second tenor, Maigret and Marshall, first bass, and Rone and Neisz, second bass, sang at chapel.

The music furnished by these young men was thoroughly enjoyed by the student body and all are anticipating with pleasure the musical numbers which they will give from time to time during the present semester.

The second semester opened on February 2 with a large attendance and an earnest enthusiasm. The enrollment shows a marked increase over last year.

THE IVA SCOTT CLUB LAUNCHED BY STUDENTS

The Home Economics Girls Meet and Organize Club. New Name Is Given and Officers Are Elected. Committees Appointed.

The Home Economics Club met in Cabell Hall on Thursday evening, February 5, 1925. At the regular business session the Club decided on pins, a motto, a flower, and the colors. Miss Mary Lee Taylor, who is a new member of the Home Economics faculty, was elected the Big Sister of the Club, and Master Tommy Smith, son of L. T. Smith, was adopted as mascot. Following the business session, an interesting and unusual play was given, showing the value of appropriate dress.

The mid-semester of nine weeks will open on April 6. Two or three hundred new students will enter at that time.

THE ANNUAL COMMANDS INTEREST

The Students Seemed To Be Greatly Interested In Coming Issue of "Talisman", According To The Members Of The Staff. Many New Features Are Promised.

Every student on the Hill, as well as many former students scattered throughout the state, are looking forward to the 1925 Annual. Not only to members of the Senior Class but to every student it will furnish a record of pleasant memories of days spent on College Heights. The editorial staff of the 1925 annual assure us that the Annual will be ready for distribution before the end of the spring term, and solicitation for subscriptions will be begun at a near date. In turn, we are sure that the student body will stand back of the class of '25 in this, as they do every other worthy movement on the Hill and will make their subscription one hundred per cent.

CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The English Club Hold Regular Meeting in Cabell Hall on Monday Evening, Feb. 9. Miss Potter Gives Paper.

The regular monthly meeting of the English Club was held in Cabell Hall on Monday evening, February 9.

The principal speaker of the evening was Miss Belle Potter, of the English Department of the Bowling Green High School. Miss Potter gave a very interesting discussion of "Current Poetry" which was greatly enjoyed by every member of the Club.

Another feature of the program was the reading of two original poems by Miss Josephine Chanler and a poem by Mr. J. S. Brown read by Mrs. T. C. Cherry. Then some songs from which will be selected the school song were read by Misses Baker, Price, Edwards,

Lowe, and Richards and by Mr. Marshall.

After the reports of several committees the election of officers was held and the following officers were elected for the semester: president, Romie Marshall; vice-president, Claude Hightower; secretary-treasurer, Miss Frances Richards.

Four Japanese girls, stars of an opera company of Yokohama, have arrived in San Francisco to begin an American concert tour.

Cuthbertson's

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Personals

Miss Donnye Clopton, who has been a member of the faculty in Murray High School, is again back in our midst. She is working on her degree.

Miss Louise Buckner, who completed her life certificate here and who is now a teacher at Clarksville, Tenn., has been ill with typhoid fever. Her condition is much improved.

Miss Gladie Pogue left last week for Birmingham, Ala., to join her brother with whom she will go to Phoenix, Arizona, to reside.

Last Friday afternoon Miss Elizabeth Woods entertained the ladies of the faculty with a delightful tea. About thirty-five were present.

Miss Vivian Wilson, who has been ill with influenza, is now able to be back in school.

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BRASSIERS

One Big Lot of Brassiers to Close Out at Once. Special For Our Dollar Day Sale At 2 for **\$1.00**

HOUSE DRESSES

One Big Lot of Women's House Dresses and Aprons of Beautiful Patterns in All Sizes at **\$1.00**

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BASKETBALL FOOTBALL

SPORTS

BASEBALL TRACK

GIRL'S TEAM VICTORS AT RUSSVILLE

Girls Win By Score of 16 to 12. Game Is Battle-Royal From The Start To Finish. Western Takes Lead.

The Western girls' net team got the long end of the 16-12 score in a fast game contest with the Logan College lassies at Russellville on February 6.

The game was a royal battle from start to finish; both teams put all they had into the contest.

Although Western led the count through practically the entire game, the outcome was doubtful until the final whistle blew. In the third quarter Logan made a desperate rally and took the lead by one point, and it looked as though the game might go to them. But the Western girls worked right on with might and main and skill and regained the lead, never again to relinquish it.

Logan attributes her defeat to Hattie Baird more than to any other cause. Playing her usual high-class brand of basketball, Hattie scored 12 points.

The girls' team from U. or L. will play Western girls her Friday, February 13.

JUNIOR BOYS WIN FROM B. G. HIGH

Bowling Green High School Defeated By A Score of 22 to 10 In Fast Game.

By Lois Francis.

On Tuesday afternoon of February 3, the basketball boys of the Junior High of the Training School defeated the second team of the Bowling Green High School in a hard-fought game by a score of 22 to 10. The game was played on Normal's gym, and the many spectators were thrilled to see such playing as was done by the Junior High. The visitors played a good game but with all their efforts they could not conquer their opponents.

Lineup:

Junior High B. G. High
Watts R. F. Hills
Wiley (Capt) L. F. Nared (Capt)
Elrod C. Gilbert
Jones R. G. Taylor
Rhea L. G. Milligan

Substitutions—Kirby for Wiley.
Field Goals—Wiley 5, Watts 3.
Elrod 1, Nared 1, Millegan 2.

Foul Goals—Wiley 2, Watts 3, Elrod 1, Hills 1, Millegan 1, Gilbert 1.

Referee—Herbert Ward.

SUNDAY BALL HIT

Decision of Court of Appeals Hits The National Game in State. B. L. Curry, Sport Editor, Reviews Decision.

Commissioner Drury recently decided against Sunday baseball when played by professional and semi-professional players.

The statute under which Drury ruled against Sunday baseball provides, "If any person on the Sabbath day shall himself be found at his own, or if at any other trade or calling shall employ his apprentices whether the same be for profit or amusement, he shall be fined not less than \$2 nor more than \$50 for each offense."

This case came before the appellate court from the circuit bench at Bowling Green, Ky., where on Sunday, May 6, 1923 twelve players of the Bowling Green Athletic Association played baseball. Each of the twelve were fined \$50.

mental regimen, book the victim for this or that vocation, circumscribe his aspirations, and finally nail him down on his predetermined job. Vocational guidance is benevolent in purpose, but to some it has an order of machinery and mass prescription, and sometimes of exploitation, against which conservative people revolt. Youthful enthusiasm is too easily aroused by fervent advocacy and clever portrayal of advantage in a pictured opportunity to be equally wide-eyed to the better opportunity that may be much nearer at hand.

There is little question in our mind that a large percentage of American college students know why they are in college and what they want. These students possess character and purpose, and provided they keep their heads, they can get what they want. This is the group of students who, for the most part, are paying their own way, and making such definite sacrifices in doing so that they are rather keen about getting an adequate return therefor. They do not need vocational direction. They are quite capable of carving their own way. An equally large percentage of students, sent to college as a matter of parental indulgence, goes in strong for luxury and sport, because this is the atmosphere to which it was born, in which it has been reared, in which presumably it is to live. It does not need, for the present at least, any clearly conceived economic purpose. The old man's business plans have already taken care of that. There is no worry whatever in the situation for the youngster of this

THE VARSITY FIVE HANDS DEFEAT TO STRONG TEAM FROM BETHEL COLLEGE

The Pedagogues Win By A Score of 26 to 14 In Fast Game In The Local Gym. Captain Glenn Is Leading Scorer.

WARREN CO. HARDWARE WELCOME

Whether you have already gone, or have yet to go, out from Normal Heights, certain memories will stay with you. Perhaps it will be memories of friendships that began on the Hill. Or perhaps it will be recollections of good times on the athletic field, in the gym, in the library, on the campus, in the dormitory, in the village, in the auditorium, at some never-to-be forgotten chapel exercise, concert, or show. It may be of some great moment when the destiny of everything worth-while in the world seemed to hang on one moment's breath taking play at football, basketball, or baseball. Now you cannot tell which little minute of these rich hours will stick in your memory, a pleasant recollection through life.

You that are here, you that have gone out, our space in your paper is on the Sport Page. Paste this in your memory book. Keep it with your old frizzled sweater—anywhere, just so you remember it, for it's a part of your life at Normal. We'll treat you as one good sport treats another. We'll play clean and fair—even when we lose! Our service, as the older students know, extends far beyond the mere furnishing you with the sporting goods you need. We are one of the family.

Read Kipling's poem, "The Thousandth Man" and for "man" put "store." We'll try to be that store. We want to be more than one of your memories. We want to mix in your daily life.

WARREN COUNTY HDWE CO.

On January 30, the Western Teachers defeated the strong Bethel five on the Normal gym floor to the tune of 26 to 14. At no time during the entire game did the visitors threaten a win; and at the end of the first half the score stood 14 to 4 in favor of the Pedagogues.

There is no doubt but that the score could have been much greater but Coach Diddle gave many of his substitutes a chance to show the visitors as well as the spectators what they were capable of doing. And, too, Galloway, who rolled up 23 of the 63 points in the game with the T. N. G. Air Squadron, was out of the game after the first quarter, due to a sprained ankle.

It is needless to say that both teams played high class ball, but due to the splendid passes which Coach Diddle has so thoroughly drilled into our boys, they were able to get the early lead and succeeded in holding it throughout the entire game.

"Pop" Glenn scored highest for Western, having 12 points to his credit when the referee's whistle blew the last time. He was followed by Eddie Ward who added another 7 points leaving therefore only 7 more to be made. Five of these were dropped through by Winkenhoffer the remaining two by Thragmartin.

BOWLING GREEN HIGH DEFEATS CAVE CITY

On February 3 the basketball team of the Bowling Green High School defeated the Cave City five on Bowling Green's gym by a margin of five points. The Cave City boys are coached by Mr. Carson, a former student of this institution. The story, however, may be different when the two teams meet again on February 16, at Cave City.

BASKETBALL TEAM MAKES SACRIFICE

The Recent Snow With Its Many Pleasures Had No Attraction For The Loyal Net Warriors Of Western State Teachers College

A few nights ago, while many of our boys and girls were enjoying the sport of sports—a sleigh ride down College Street from Fifteenth to Eleventh, our basketball boys were hard at work in the gym, keeping themselves in trim for the games yet to be played.

It took real courage and loyalty to report for practice when the inviting cries of their associates could be heard even through the gym's walls, when silence was called by the keen whistle of the coach. But slightly paraphrasing Shakespeare, "That's the stuff our team is made of." So when you hear anyone wishing that he might be as good a player as the boys who compose our team, ask him if he is willing to make the sacrifice of time and pleasures that they make. If he should say that he doesn't have time to play and keep up his other work, tell him to give three cheers for the fellows who do.

B. J. WHITE IS MISSING

The opening of this semester found the lost sheep, Mr. B. J. White. Everyone knows B. J., for he played center all last fall when our football team was making history. But for some reason he has not been on the basketball floor this season. He has played with the team before, however, and all rejoice at his return. The team also welcomes the return of Franzier, who has been absent from practice for three weeks because of an injured arm. Two new men, Perkins and Lamb, have reported for practice and it is hoped that they will strengthen the team.

JUNIOR HIGH LOSES GAME TO S. G. HIGH

The Girls From Junior High School Show Good Playing In Spite Of Defeat.

The girls' basketball team of Smith's Grove High School recently defeated the Junior High girls of the Training School by a score of 15 to 10. Considering the two teams from the standpoint of training and experience, it is almost a miracle that the Junior High team held them to as close a score as this. It was a victory for the Junior High even though they lost in points.

Lineup:
Junior High Smith's Grove
Francis R. F. Raddell
Allen L. F. Seruggs
Fitch C. Alexander
Whalen (capt) R. G. Richardson
Spillman L. G. Ferguson
Substitutions—Spillman for Spillman, Spillman for Francis, Byrn for Spillman.

Field Goals—Raddell 2, Seruggs 1, Alexander 1, Richardson 1, Ferguson 2.

Foul Goals—Allen 1, Raddell 1 Referee—Coach Diddle.

"PAP" GLENN
Maybe you think we are easy to beat;
Maybe you think we can't play.
But ask any chap who's been guarded by "Pap,"
And see what he has to say.
Then if you are still undecided,
As to how to predict the winner,
Just get on the train and ease your old brain,
By visiting the Colonels at Centre.

ACROSS THE WAY

The young lady across the way said in the Courier-Journal of February 6, that "the taint of commercialism ought to be kept out of our college athletics absolutely, and the best half-back in the world is ought not to receive more than a living salary."

PEABODY WIN IS DESERVED GAME HERE

Neighbors Across Line Give Exhibition, but Western Wins Them To The Close Score of 13 to 10.

The Peabody Teachers College team, of Nashville, won from Normal's five by 16-13 in a hard-fought game played in the gymnasium on January 31.

Elliot for Peabody and Baird for Western were the stars of the game, each making 11 points. Baird, with 11 points to her credit, was the sensation of the game. She played a neat offensive game and passed accurately.

Baird was responsible for free throws and a nice field goal and Monin a field goal at the beginning of the game, which was maintained through the quarter.

The second half started out great style, but the visitors played a much better game during the period than in the first. The score at the end of the half was 11-4 in favor of Peabody.

Snider, Capt. of the Western five, played a great game at Peabody but could not keep the team forward from breaking through the sinking goals.

Lineup:
Peabody (16) Western (11)
Elliot (11) F. (2) M.
Perkinson (2) F. (11) B.
Britton (2) C. Barkin
Dean G. S.
Crawley G. Pan
Substitutes: Lynn for Peabody

HIGH SCHOOL GAME

On January 29, the Franklin High School played Southeast High on Normal's gym. Although our college athletics absolutely, and the Franklin boys were defeated, the best half-back in the world is ought not to receive more than a living salary."

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

Our educational program continues to broaden. There are members of the faculty, so it is rumored, who are on the hunt for something new to supervise. This inclination is expressing itself in two new ways: first, faculty control of student activities; and secondly, vocational guidance.

Student activities are coming more and more under the scrutiny of faculty planning boards. It seems that these outbursts of heretofore untrammelled spirits are ultimately to be grouped, in the present order of things, as supervised play, all catalogued and motivated to some scientific and joy-killing end. Even that absolutely spontaneous effervescence known as cheer-leading, the most joyous display of vitality and enthusiasm to be seen in our college life, even this has been analyzed and systematized and vocationalized. It began, we don't know where, perhaps with the psychologists, perhaps with the rah-rah drive master fruit and genius of our money-raising necessities in time of war. Raising a lot of money from the people by publicity methods and raising a lot of enthusiasm and pep from the bleachers by scientific coaching methods—the two phenomena have much in common. It is significant that both arts are being given academic recognition.

As an offset to this regulated student activity appears what would be classed by some as a supererogatory faculty activity; namely, vocational guidance, itself a candidate for regulation on the ground that though this new benevolence aims to prescribe food and diet for others, of itself it is neither meat nor drink. The mind of this generation, as it seems to the critics of vocational guidance, is already too much centered on its job and too little on the man who is to hold the job. Largely, this may be due to the fact that vocational enthusiasm is bringing the job altogether too far to the front in our educational program. Remotely, it is due to strenuous economic conditions in general. Vocationalism in all its aspects is a representative symptom of a congested civilization, which, within bounds, is conceded to be both justified and wise, but which, out of bounds, becomes only one more hectic symptom of an over-hectic economic urge, and as such is in danger of doing mischief.

Old-fashioned people find it hard, for instance, to indorse such statements as:

"No student is too young to be

asked to consider her goal; and while for the less mature ones the interest will shift frequently, nevertheless the value of a serious purpose and the relation of this to school work will be immediately evident."

"Guidance should be begun in the kindergarten and continued through the grades of the elementary school and higher schools."

The advocates of vocational guidance in the college are doubtless on safer ground than that indicated in the foregoing, but even among college men there seems to be a sharp cleavage of opinion as to means and methods of procedure. Though giving all credit to the enthusiastic adventurers in this field and wishing them bon voyage, we find everywhere an underlying note of stubborn resistance to much that they are trying to do. There are some things that a lot of us hope the experts just can't standardize and reduce to a system. We want some play for our individuality out in the open, no fences, no cameras, no reporters, no anybody looking on and attempting to classify our reactions. A plague on your analysis is getting to be a not uncommon though good-natured expletive in both academic and popular circles.

Our education has long been criticized as ignoring the will and the emotions. Vocational guidance is presumably an attempt to round out this program, to arouse the will of the individual by clarifying his ambition and by directing his emotion. All self-determination, vocational or otherwise, is willful in its inception, but self-determination another's personal equations and reactions, and who cannot possibly eliminate his own. He therefore, if he be wise, dare not predict, and he has no right to prescribe. "Every man is a unique creation," says L. P. Jacks, in the "Yale Review," "and to suppose that another man can 'represent' him (or prescribe for him, we would add) is to ignore a fundamental truth of human nature."

If there be "a divinity that shapes our ends," as the older generation was taught, then the office of the vocational advisor should certainly be very sacred and very deferential. Is it so conceived? Our reading seems to indicate that it is not. We sometimes wonder if a new "shrecklichkeit," even more appalling than the old, threatens our youngsters in the shape of an academic superstate, which shall test and measure and classify youthful intelligence, prescribe its

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FOUNDATION HAS MADE 326 LOANS

The Report by Secretary R. H. Seward Gives Many Details About The Working Organization of Western's Greatest Movement.

The Foundation up to the present time has made 326 distinct student loans. All of these loans have been placed in the hands of conscientious students, who, as a rule, possess high ideals and are imbued with a determination to succeed in life. Letters are received almost daily from students expressing their appreciation for the help given them by the Foundation and stating that it would have been an utter impossibility for them to have stayed in school had it not been for the availability of this fund. Reports of this sort are, of course, very encouraging to the Directors. The Secretary would be glad to have beneficiaries of this fund write him a letter telling him just what a loan has meant to him. This information will be kept strictly confidential and will be given out to the public only in a general way.

The Foundation is rendering a very great social service to the institution as well as to the respective communities from which students who borrow money come. Students who are unable to attend school from lack of financial means will more than likely grow up in ignorance, and this state of ignorance will be visited upon the community. The Foundation, by lending students money with which to attend school and secure an education, is bestowing upon society a great favor, and, at the same time, is playing an important role in the eradication of illiteracy.

Students who do have life insurance policies have no hesitancy whatever in getting someone to go security for them. This safeguards the Foundation in case of death and complies with the present rules and regulations of the Directors. In some instances money is loaned to a student simply on his pledged word of honor, but this is done only in extreme cases.

A large number of students who borrowed money from the Foundation have already paid this money back with interest. It has not been a question of interest with them. In many cases students have sent in interest ranging all the way from \$1.00 to \$3.00 more than was required, stating that they wanted to donate this extra amount as a token of appreciation and esteem for the help given them at a critical period in their lives.

The Foundation has an economic side to it as well as an altruistic and humanitarian side. For example: A man and his wife, who will receive their A.B. degrees from the Teachers College in June, recently borrowed \$100.00 for four months, pledging as collateral security a \$3,000.00 life insurance policy. All of this money will be spent in Bowling Green and will be paid back with interest at the expiration of the four months. This money will then be loaned out to other individuals who, in turn, will spend this money in Bowling Green. This matter of borrowing money from the Foundation and spending it in Bowling Green will go on ad infinitum, forming an endless chain of profit which will rebound to the upbuilding of the business interests of the city specifically and to the economic welfare of the community generally. Warren Countians should cogitate upon this timely hint when thinking of casting their bread upon the waters, for according to the above statement of facts they will find that it will come back to them after many days in an even larger measure.

The Foundation continues to grow and progress as a result of the interest manifested in it by former students and others who are in sympathy with the purposes and objects for which it was incorporated. It is moving forward in consequence of the momentum imparted to it at its inception as no pressure has been exerted to raise funds apart from the students in attendance at the institution for some time. This inactivity has been due to several reasons among which might be mentioned the fact that President Cherry, upon whose shoulders will fall the responsibility of raising the bulk of this money, has been so busy with a multiplicity of official duties that he has been unable to give it any of his time, the fact of the existence of a general financial depression in business circles, and to the further fact that Bowling Green and Warren

full quota. It might be said in this connection that it is a difficult matter to go into other counties and make an appeal for funds until Warren County and Bowling Green have first come across in a big way and raised the full amount which they are expected to contribute to this movement.

Things are getting back to normal again now, money matters are in better shape, and President Cherry will be able in the future to devote some of his time to looking after the general details connected with this proposition. The hour has struck, the money must be raised! Henceforth there shall be no cessation of effort until the amount of money sought in the first objective has been reached.

At the last meeting of the Directors it was definitely decided that a local campaign would be put on in the very near future for the purpose of raising the amount which the City of Bowling Green and Warren County are expected to raise. A committee was appointed and this committee is now at work on the proposition. This campaign will be put on during the early part of May or June, depending upon local circumstances and conditions. The campaign will be launched in a systematic and professional way, and there is no question that it will be productive of good and far-reaching results. Everybody is deeply interested in the proposition and are only waiting for an opportunity to make their subscription.

JAZZ-HOUNDS ARE HIT BY ROMIE

"All America Has Turned From Music to Jazz," Says Romie In Discussing His Favorite Pastime

We wonder why, with all the resources of genuine musical talent, great composers, and plenty of money, America has turned from Music to Jazz. There is a difference, and by no means a minor one, between the two. Music is a succession of sounds harmonizing with each other and pleasing to the ear; Jazz is a succession of noises often not harmonizing with each other, and certainly pleasing to some ears at least.

Before the world came into existence, while this mighty globe still swirled and eddied in nebulous foam, and the myriad forms of life were in the hands of God, then, it is recorded that the Morning Stars sang together and the hosts of heaven rejoiced with ineffable harmony.

When our foreparents dwelt in the garden of bliss, Music dwelt there also. When Abraham journeyed from the land of Ur to the Unknown Land, it must have been the soothing strains of some primitive harp which gave him peace and joy when the long, hard day was done.

Music came to the Israelites as a voice from God. It soothed away their pains and heartaches. It softened the hearts of stern warriors, and with its stirring strains of martial music led them victoriously into battle.

Music can be a power for good or for evil. Have you not heard a song, sometimes, which has brought tears to your eyes and good resolutions to your mind? This is a fact well known to the Church and a service without music would be an anomaly. Evangelists make use of this fact in their efforts, and the singer is as

important as the preacher in a successful revival.

Unquestionably it can be an evil influence. Some music seems to be the very expression of baseness. The devil worship of the African jungle is aided by the wild, weird screaming of the dancing witch-doctor and the thump, thump, thump, of the rude kettle-drum.

Look at such a scene. It is far away in the interior of the Dark Continent. Night has fallen some hours before and the interlacing boughs of the jungle trees have shut out the pale radiance of the moon. A fire burns fiercely in an open spot, and around it dance the frenzied savages. Wilder and wilder grows the dance as the flames leap higher, and the moaning of the pipes and the shrieking of men and women rise above, but cannot drown the never-ceasing, insistent thumping of the drums. At last there is no theme, no melody, no order among the dancers—only screaming, thumping, howling, shrieking!

That is Jazz.

Here is another scene:

It is in a fashionable hotel in the interior of darkest—New York! Night has been hovering over the city for hours, and the glare of millions of electric lights dazzle the eyes of hurrying pedestrians outside. A frenzied, long-haired Italian stands on a platform and wildly gesticulates with a long baton. Before him twenty starched shirt-bosoms perform valiantly on thirty different instruments ranging from saxophones and banjos to socarina and accordians, and over all, or under all, can be heard the monotonous thumping of the drums. The saxophones shriek, the trombone's blare rises and falls above the undertone of jungle noises. Wilder and wilder grows the dance as the hours pass by, and the frenzied clanging of cymbals and rattling of wood-blocks and castanets continues till the small hours of the morning, when the civilized savages sink exhausted, and the drum's last thump is thumped.

That is Jazz.

Is it Music? We think not.

RIFLE TEAM (Continued From Page 1.)

sure of berths on the team: First Lieutenant Tanner, Second Lieutenant Hart, and Privates Mitchell, Wilcox, Page, E. Wilson, Townsend, Hills, and M. F. Smith. In the number of possibilities are included Capt. Allen, Capt. Martin, Sergeant Payne, Corporal Craig, Private Kelly, and a few more names to be added later. There also are several promising possibilities among the new members of the unit.

The team has attempted a very ambitious schedule this year in addition to the regular match in which it has been the custom for it to compete in the last few years. The schedule includes the following: Fifth Corps Area Match in which all R. O. T. C. units in the Fifth Corps Area are expected to compete, University of Cincinnati, the team which Sergeant Parkins coached last year and which finished third in the National March, University of Michigan, University of Wisconsin, University of Minnesota, University of Nebraska, University of Oregon, University of California, Cornell University, and Harvard University. It should be kept in mind that the schools mentioned above have senior units and that each school has five hundred men or more, several having membership of over one thousand. The rifle team will compete with no junior units this season. Of the above teams on the schedule Minnesota won first place in the National Match, Wisconsin second, and the University of Cincinnati third. This shows the character of competition which the team will have to oppose this year.

The Fifth Corps Area Match is our first, the shooting to be completed by the seventeenth of February. The University of Cincinnati is listed on our schedule the twenty-first of this month. From that date on the team competes with an average of two teams a week.

Western Kentucky State Teachers College is already being called upon to recommend qualified teachers for next year. The institution placed many of its worthy students in outstanding positions last year. The demand for the graduate is large and is increasing.

Western State Teachers' College and Normal School

The Spring Term of Nine Weeks Begins on April 6th.

The Summer School of Two Six Weeks Terms Begins On June 8th.

Free Tuition to all Desiring Same.

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Let's Get Acquainted

A TEACHER'S FRIEND

By Ruth Price

William Hardin picked his way gingerly along the narrow, muddy lane that led from the Wilson home where he boarded to the little one-room schoolhouse where he was undergoing his first experience as a pedagogue. He was feeling unusually well satisfied with himself and with the world this early autumn morning.

It was only four short weeks ago that he had left his comfortable, up-to-date home in the small town twenty miles away, and had come to this community to earn his own living. William was an intelligent, energetic, and likable young man, and it had taken only a short time for him to win the approval, support, and friendship of the entire population of the community.

Not quite all of the population either, for there was one old gentleman, Nick Carter by name, who most emphatically did not approve of William. Not that William had ever done anything to directly win his disapproval, no indeed; he had, however, some six or eight years before committed that which in the eyes of old Mr. Carter was an unpardonable sin—he had joined the Presbyterian Church! Now Mr. Carter was a Baptist, and it was frequently said of him that he had outwitted his rheumatism several times and had continued to live for the sole purpose of being a Baptist.

Once or twice Mr. Carter and his two sons had endeavored to convince William that he was treading the path that led to destruction, and had urged him to repent of his folly and be wise; in other words, become a Baptist. William laughed to himself even now as he hurried on to school, the recollection of the old man's evident wrath and disgust when he had finally refused to listen to him.

All went well at school that day. William was becoming very fond of his pupils, and there was one boy, James Watson, whom he particularly liked and was especially interested in. James was an unusually bright boy who had had a rather hard, dreary life with a harsh, unreasonable step-father. He seemed to look to William as his ideal and was always eager to do something for him.

Even today he had urged William to go with him into a watermelon patch at the rear of the schoolhouse and share with him a luscious, ripe melon. William accepted his invitation and enjoyed the feast to the utmost. Neither the pupils nor the teacher had seen two boys passing along the road at the edge of the field while they were eating the melon, nor had they seen the menacing looks upon the faces of those same boys as they hurried home to relate the incident to their father.

On his way home from school that afternoon William met Margaret Loyd who, besides being a most attractive young lady, was a daughter of the chairman of the Board of Trustees in that district. William rather admired her, and they stopped and chatted together a few minutes; when William was once more on his way, he had reached the conclusion that he liked that community extremely well.

In a very short time, however, he was rudely aroused from his pleasant meditation by a very angry man standing in the road before him and shouting at him.

"You young hypocrite you, how dare you try to rob me right before the very eyes of my two sons?" bellowed old Mr. Carter in a voice that fairly trembled with rage.

William was utterly dumbfounded.

"What do you mean, I say? Defend yourself if you can," thundered Mr. Carter.

"I've no earthly idea what you are talking about, Mr. Carter," replied William.

"Oh, it's no use to pretend you are so innocent," shouted the old man. "Didn't my two boys see you in the very act of eating one of my fine watermelons today at noon. A fine teacher you are and a nice example you set for your pupils!" he concluded scornfully.

"Why there surely must be some mistake, Mr. Carter," replied William. "I was invited to share that melon with a friend of mine, and I am sure that he would not have extended the invitation had he not felt that he had the right to do so."

"I don't believe it," said Mr. Carter. "I had my doubts about you the first time I ever saw you, and I still have them. Who invited you to eat my watermelons, anyway?" he queried.

"I do not wish to repeat the boy's name," said William, not wishing to cause James Watson any extra trouble. "Besides, I think this has gone quite far enough for the present," he continued. "I am very sorry if a mistake has been made, and I assure you that I will do all within my power to atone for any harm that has been done." So saying he walked past the irate old man and proceeded towards home.

This made Mr. Carter angrier than ever, and he hurried home to call a special meeting of the Board of Trustees at his home that evening. All the members of the Board responded, and by eight o'clock Mr. Carter's story of William's theft was laid before them. Although some of the members were a bit doubtful as to the fairness of the account, it was finally decided that William should be brought to trial the following morning at seven o'clock at the home of Mr. Loyd.

At the time set for the trial all of the interested parties were on hand. Mr. Loyd presiding first called Mr. Carter, and then his two sons to the witness stand. They told their story with as much malice and prejudice as possible, pointing the young teacher as a desperate thief and a dangerous character.

The next witness was James Watson, who had heard of the predicament his friend was in and had hurried to his defense. After general questioning by Mr. Loyd, it came out that Mr. Carter had given James permission to get melons from his field in payment for work done by him on Mr. Carter's farm.

Mr. Carter grudgingly admitted his mistake, and he and his sons hurried away, looking rather crestfallen and disappointed.

After the trial was over, Margaret Loyd slipped around to William's side and whispered to him that she had known all the time he was not guilty. After that William felt that he could afford to be accused of robbery if it brought him two such friends as Margaret Loyd and James Watson.

SOPHOMORES

(Continued From Page 1.)

Cow," will be considered by Roy Tabb.

Hubert Hume will discuss "The Value of Cooperative Marketing."

"The Passing of Our Beasts of Burden," is the subject chosen by Louis Hume.

"What Country Life Means to Me," is the interesting topic chosen by Chas. May.

Other active members of the Science and Rural Life Group are R. C. Green, Jewell Wright, J. B.

PROF. BURTON

(Continued From Page 1.)

sus children were out of school every day. According to Mr. Colvin's second biennial report, of those enrolled the average number absent for every school day was 129,571.

If we were to go out to learn from the children, the parents, and teachers, the cause of this absence, the following would be about the proportion of reasons assigned:

- 1. Remained out of school to work, 15 per cent.
- 2. Remained out of school for sickness, 20 per cent.
- 3. Remained out of school because of weather, 18 per cent.
- 4. Remained out of school for lack of books or clothes, 4 per cent.
- 5. Remainder out to visit or had company, 8 per cent.
- 6. Remained out on account of total indifference, 35 per cent.

That fifteen per cent of the absences from school are due to the fact that the children must work at home does not look so formidable to think of just as fifteen per cent. But when one calculates on the number, that means that eighteen thousand boys and girls stay at home to work every day, or two million, five hundred and twenty thousand days' work done by Kentucky school children during the school term every year. If those children do much during the other months, it would seem that nearly all farm work in Kentucky is done by school children. On the average, twenty-four thousand children are absent from school every day in the year on account of sickness, and thirty-six thousand are out every day who can give no valid reason for their absence.

If it cost Kentucky ten million dollars a year to maintain her public schools, then three millions of it is absolutely wasted so far as those for whom it is spent are concerned, because they are not at school. It costs the parents of Kentucky twenty-five million dollars a year to furnish food, clothing, and books to children who are retarded because of poor attendance. When a pupil repeats a grade which he should have finished the previous year, the cost of finishing that grade is doubled on his parents as well as on the taxpayers who maintain the school.

So whether we are considering the public schools from the standpoint of the pupils who are to be prepared to earn a living, or from the standpoint of the parents who support them, or from the point of view of the state which maintains the schools and needs to get strong future citizens in return, our most terrific waste is non-attendance. No business in all the world run by private enterprise could stand the leakage caused by non-attendance in the public schools.

What we shall do about it is the problem on which we have never agreed. That something should be done, perhaps everybody will admit. At least we should find out why children are absent. It is not likely that ever in any single district in the state a perfectly correct answer could be made as to the cause for all the absences during the term. If twenty-four thousand children stay at home every day in every school year on account of sickness, then public health work is probably our most momentous problem. If eighteen thousand children are robbed of their birth-right every day to work at home, then surely we need a child labor law applicable to the country. If forty-two thousand children stay out of school every day because they or their parents are too indifferent, and that is undoubtedly the cause of much of the absence, then surely we need a compulsory law with teeth in it. Kentucky has almost as many cases of absence each day as Kansas, Iowa, and Nebraska combined. Some one has said "comparisons are odious;" then why don't we change the ratio? Our climate is not bad; we have but little blighting poverty in the country; our sick and death rate is not higher than most other states; and our children have as good native intelligence as those in any state. By all our odds our supremest need at this time is to send them to school.

RURAL LIFE CONFERENCE

(Continued From Page 1.)

No school will be held on Monday in order to give the student body a chance to prepare their class room work for Tuesday. This is done in view of the fact that the students will be in attendance at the conference on Saturday.

The public is cordially invited to attend all of the meetings. No charge will be made for admission and extensive plans have been made for the reception of thousands of visitors. The conference offers the public a wonderful opportunity to be in school for three days and study the vital problems that concern its success in the advancement of the country.

DAILY CHAPEL

(Continued From Page 1.)

stitution endeavors to maintain high moral standards and the atmosphere created is one of respect for ideals and reverence for religious standards.

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The best numbers of the Lyceum Course come after the holidays. Included in the great Lyceum course for our students this year are Mischa Elman, world renowned Violinist; St. Louis Symphony Orchestra; and three of the leading celebrities of the Chicago Opera Company, accompanied by other great musicians on Grand Opera night. In addition to this the Annual Music Festival will occur on May 15th and 16th.

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GUY SHENK
EXPRESSES
SENTIMENT

The best thing I ever did in my life was when I entered the Western Kentucky State Teachers College at Bowling Green, Kentucky. This is a school with a great soul. All that I am and all that I hope to be, I owe to this great school.

I hope that I can say something in these few lines that will inspire some boy or girl of Jefferson County to enter school at this place and get the great inspiration I have received from our great President, Dr. H. H. Cherry, and the faculty members.

I have taught school in Jefferson County several years and I shall always be interested in the welfare of the boys and girls of my county.

I find too many fine young boys spending all their money buying Ford cars and neglecting their education. Cars are alright to own if one has an economic need for them, otherwise they are not.

First get your education and all other things will be added unto you. This has been my motto for the last few years, and the result of it is that I shall graduate this summer with an A. B. degree.

I feel that I cannot say too much for the school. The Western Kentucky State Teachers College has an able faculty of men and women with college and university preparation, successful experience, big sympathetic hearts, and untiring personal efforts in behalf of the student. The school makes special efforts to aid its graduates and others in securing good positions. This school is pervaded by the spirit of good fellowship. Where the democratic spirit invites each student, however humble, to do his best; where each stands for all and all for each; where nothing is considered aristocratic but the cost of the manhood and womanhood; where nothing is acclaimed best, except great ability, superior character and worth.

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