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THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD

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

WESTERN STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

"ALL FOR ONE;
ONE FOR ALL!"

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

Volume 1; Number 11

BOWLING GREEN, KY., THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1925

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NOTED AUTHOR SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

Professor of Mathematics at Wisconsin University Delivers Address.

On Thursday, June 18, the students of the Teachers College had the opportunity of hearing one of the ablest teachers in the United States. Walter M. Hart, Professor of Mathematics, Wisconsin, gave an interesting and beneficial discourse on educating to capacity.

Dr. Hart asserted that too often teachers allow the students to merely glide over the surface, thereby gaining durable knowledge. This, he said, is a grievous fault and cannot be justified by the teacher. "Give the child all he can do and see that he does it thoroughly," was his advice.

Mr. Hart came to the Hill in the role of instructor and had charge of the classes in mathematics on Thursday and Friday. He complimented the earnestness and industry of the school and students, saying, "I had heard of Kentucky and your wonderful institution before, but this is the first time I ever saw anyone do two weev's work in two days."

Wilson And Lancaster Conduct River Tour

Last Friday morning, June 26, Professor Gordon Wilson and J. V. Lancaster took a tour of the

Miss Jefferies At University of Chicago

Miss Ella Jeffries, head of the Geography department of this institution, is doing work in the University of Chicago this summer. Miss Jeffries is doing special work in "Geographic Influence in European History" under the direction of a leading authority on this subject from the University of London. She will return to Western in the Fall.

Mammoth Cave Party

By ARLIE TOWNSEND
The history of this annual affair dates back to 1897 when Mr. Alexander chaperoned a party to the Mammoth Cave. R. P. Green inherited his place and chaperoned the party every year until five years ago, when the place was handed down to Mr. Page. The parties consist of students from the Teachers College, a chaperon and co-assistants. On this particular occasion it was our good fortune to have Mr. and Mrs. George V. Page, Mrs. W. J. Craig, and Mr. Freeman as our leaders. Like the 1924 group we were fortunate in having a preacher with us. There were 23 girls and 18 boys in the party.

On June 5, 1925 at 4:30 A. M. the party left in Mr. Whitney's big transport truck for the Mammoth Cave. A very comfortable detour awaited us at the edge of Bowling Green, and the wild-cat road over which we went had many overhanging limbs. These, with the low limbs from Glasgow Junction to the cave, caused the party to yell "Duck!" about a million times. Mr. Freeman said that after hearing "Duck!" so many times, he felt as if he were completely feathered.

The party reached the campground about 10:00 o'clock, and here all the experience of pitching tents was solicited for about two hours.

Sandwich Shop Has Splendid Success

The sandwich shop promises to be one of the fixtures on the "Hill." Although it has been open but a short while, the ones directly connected with it see a continual growth. This inviting little work has been one of the crying needs of our institution for some time. The managers appreciate the co-operation and patronage of the students and faculty. Their pleasant greetings, pleasing compliments, and kind suggestions all make the bread slice better, the fillings and dressings spread better, and the dipper dig deeper into the ice cream. Let this be our motto—

"If what we have pleases you, tell others; if not, tell us."

A. B. Class '25 Much Sought By Schools

Miss Orme Doolin of the A. B. class of '25 will be assistant principal and head of the mathematics department in the Bowling Green Junior High School.

Miss Dawn Gilbert of the A. B. class of '25 will teach in the Bowling Green High School.

Miss Pearl Lowe of the class of '25 will teach in the Shepherdsville High School next year.

Charlie Scott, of Hodgenville, recently returned to his home because of illness.

girls were asked to go to their tents.

Monday morning began where Sunday evening ended. At 12:05 A. M. Monday a dog came out of one of the girls' tents, pursued by a string of tin cans. The chase was a close one but interesting.

Mrs. Page and Mrs. Craig dressed as men and entered the



A Diversity of Sports Holds Forth On The Hill For The Summer

"Are you ready?" "Shoot," "Love game and set."

The above and a multitude of other exclamations of more or less varying degrees of intensity assail the ears of any who are daring enough to approach in reasonably close proximity to the tennis courts on any week afternoon. For the tennis courts, in spite of the heated weather, are daily absorbing an hour or two of time a day from an increasingly large number of students.

If you do not believe that tennis is one of the most rigorous of summer games, let the

Passing Institutions of The Teachers College

By GEORGE WILSON
Those of us who have stayed around here a long time have already begun to think of things that used to be and no longer are. Somehow, the school has grown so fast and so large that we have outgrown much that we once highly prized. By way of reminding "old-timers" of the traditions which are now gone and by way of telling the younger generation how much they have missed by being "born

**DR. FROST
VISITOR
HERE**
**Son Of Late Educator
Here From Peabody
With Message.**

Among the many noted educators who have visited the Hill during this semester, none has

Prof. Strahm Receives Notice of Death of Kin

of the Music department of the Prof. Franz J. Strahm, of Western Kentucky State Teachers College, recently received a telegram from Mrs. Strahm at Nashville, Tennessee, stating that her mother, Mrs. Susan Jones, seventy-nine years old, died at her home in that city. Mrs. Strahm left here several days ago to be at her mother's bedside.

Miss Culbert Is Married In Nashville

The wedding of one of the most popular and the best-loved teachers that Western has ever had was solemnized Wednesday evening, June 17, at the West End Methodist Church, Nashville, Tennessee, when Miss Jane Culbert, physical education director at Western during the past year, became the wife of Dr. Lloyd J. Netto. Characterized by simplicity and dignity, the beautiful ring ceremony was performed before several hundred friends and relatives, Dr. George C. Stoves, pastor of the church officiating.

Preceding the ceremony an artistic musical program was rendered by Miss Mary White Guill and Charles Warwick, Jr., vocalist, and Mrs. George Colyar, organist, who accompanied the singers and played the wedding march. The entire altar was a bank of palms, ferns, and lilies, with tall candles in silver candlesticks casting a lovely glow over all.

To the strains of Wagner's "Wedding March" the bride entered on the arm of her father, by whom she was given in marriage. Even more beautiful than usual she was a dream of loveliness in a wedding gown of white lace and chiffon fashioned with an exquisite simplicity on the most approval lines of the present mode of the straight effect. The veil of tulle with a border

TWILIGHT EVENING HOURS

Regular Tuesday and Thursday Evening Games Feature Term.

On June 4, 1925, the first Twilight Hour was held on College Heights for this year's summer term. Mr. Wilson, Mr. Loudermilk and the other familiar figures in the Twilight Hours of bygone years were on hand as well as a thousand students. Mr. Wilson announced in the chapel hall on Thursday morning that the Twilight Hour on Thursday would be given over to impromptu sports and games and to the students getting acquainted with each other.

JUNE 9.
On Tuesday, June 9, Mr. Loudermilk had charge of the stunts and games, and everyone agreed that he had splendid success. One of the features was knocking the sacks with prizes of various kinds from an overhead attachment by means of sticks, varying in length for the boys and the girls. It was essentially a game of height and the long, tall specimens of the genus homo "did their stuff." Another feature of the evening was the famous wheelbarrow polo contest between various members of the student body. In a game replete with many thrills, the team captained by Alcock won over the henchmen of Lloyd, several spills being enjoyed in the meantime by the spectators.

CHICKEN DERBY
The above were only the preliminaries of the evening to one of the features of the

numerous boat trips. They left the footbridge at the end of College Street at 5:00 o'clock in Mr. Wilson's paddle boat and rowed around the Big Bend before time for chapel, a distance of twelve or fourteen miles. They had breakfast below Beech Bend Park, the usual campers' breakfast of bacon and eggs. The chief purpose of the trip was to get out in the open and rub out a few wrinkles which time and work had caused. A secondary purpose was to see birds, a purpose these two teachers always have. This desire was highly gratified, for they saw fifty-four species, practically all of them exceedingly common species. One of the delights of a boat trip at this season of the year is the finding of the Prothonotary Warbler, a golden little fellow that spends the summer along our water course. They found several dozens of this species during their trip, enough to reward one for many times the exertion necessary. Another delight was the finding of the Rose Marrow in bloom, which fairly lines long stretches of our water courses in the summer. The flower resembles old-fashioned hollyhocks and is borne in a very similar way. These brief excursions indulged in by these two wild boys are the means they have adopted of staying vigorous and enthusiastic. One of the strange things to them is the small use people make of boating. Not infrequently they have been taken for bootleggers or government officers for their lack of fishing equipment is a sure sign to most practical-minded men of the river that they are "up to something."

College Students

Among the College Heights students who attended the funeral of Hubert Douglas at Rich Pond, Friday, June 19, were Messrs. Strother Grise, Alva Skaggs, Charles Turner, Thomas M. Dickerson, and Wallace Smith; Miss Mary Lawrence, Mrs. M. J. Hardwick, and Mrs. Wallace Smith.

Mrs. Ball, a teacher in the school of Maysville, Kentucky, visited Miss Martha Manning at Potter Hall Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ball was in Bowling Green in the interest of Hamilton College, Lexington.

After lunch and after all the instructions and advice were given, the group went to Green River for a swim. The water was so clear that no one asked where the river got its name. When all the evening games were over, the girls went to their tents, but those in one tent seemed very independent about going to sleep. They sang, everyone singing a different song. This seemed to be a real vocal massacre. They carried their idea of music so far that the vibrations seemed to loosen their tent ropes so down the tent came.

After breakfast next morning Mr. Page called a meeting of the boys and advised with them about letting tents down. He told about a school teacher who had a rule for everything imaginable till some one put a toad in Sallie Jones' dinner pail. A rule was then made prohibiting little Willie from putting toads in Sallie's dinner pail. The moral was—he did not want to be forced to make a rule to prohibit a couple of boys from letting the tent ropes loose. The preacher boy and Dick Rankin, said "Amen!"

Two routes of the cave were covered on Saturday, and all of the camp was tired when supper time came.

While we were eating supper, a couple of drunken men walked by camp. A deputy sheriff and his partner came pursuing them and shot twice just as they were even with us. After a few words were passed, both parties using such language as I shall not repeat here, the drunken fellows moved on.

At 1:30 A. M. the next morning on the same ground where the encounter occurred, a fight was staged between what was supposed to be the sheriff and two outlaws. The outlaws were overpowered and carried away. The next morning there were four boys who seemed to be very interested when the affair was under discussion.

Sunday was camp day, and all seemed to enjoy the rest. In keeping with the tradition which was started last year, a sacred program was rendered around the campfire Sunday evening. The program consisted of community singing, solos, duets, and a talk by Mr. Skiles on the subject "What it Means to be a Christian." After this program the regular routine of plays and games were carried on until the

turned when some of the girls overpowered them and took advantage of the idea—to catch a man. This seemed to be the worst night we experienced. The ice, left from a can of cream, was administered to everybody who tried to sleep.

Dick Rankins had his bunk in a barrel-stave hammock till the hammock suddenly jumped from under him. At this period of the night Lee Jones and Rhoda Thornberry left and did not "show up" till breakfast time the next morning.

On Monday morning the Great Onyx was visited. On returning to camp a thunderstorm hovered over the truck and drenched every one. All thoughts of going swimming were given up that afternoon.

Around the campfire that night everyone was given a chance to express his sentiments concerning the trip. All agreed that they had had a splendid time and meant to be a part of the group next year. At the suggestion of Mrs. Craig a moment of silent prayer was offered for one who contributed to the success of last year's party but who had since passed from us.

Since this was the last night in camp, the boys were asked to stay in their tent, and the girls were given the campfire. It was mutually agreed by the boys that sleep should be a thing unthought of. An old deserted hotel was discovered that afternoon, so three of the boys went to its instead of to their tent. But in the stillness of the night the hotel was visited by a band whose leader was L. O. Toomey. After about an hour of hard work an entrance to the room was gained. At this time a very interesting program began. It consisted of two acts—the first at the hotel and the second at the tent when these three boys went there and asked for their clothes. The discussions became so heated that Mr. Page finally came and acted as moderator.

The next morning we broke up camp and started for civilization once more. After five days of camp life, dwelling part of the time in the underworld, a tired, sleepy and sunburnt crowd of students reached dear old College Heights.

One other fact might be stated in conclusion. For her true sportsmanship Louise McMullin was awarded a "Button" on her

nets, take the old racket out of its dust-covered container, come down on the court, and attempt to beat some of the oldtimers who inhabit the courts the greater part of the time.

Some prefer to take a dip in the water of Barren river, others prefer to go on picnics; but as for me, tennis in preference to all of these. Some like to feel the cool caress of Barren's waters, but I much prefer to caress the tennis ball with a racket. Nothing is so delightful as to drive a ball through Rainwater's alley, only to see the back man make an ineffectual stab at it; and nothing is so conducive to quiet sleep, or rigorous study, or whole-hearted enjoyment than to serve an ace to Montgomery or Clarke or Grise or some of the other wild denizens of the tennis courts.

So get out the old racket and hear once again the thud of the ball on the strings, and the exultation of an hour's playing but "Oh! boy! ain't it a grand and glorious feelin'!"

Fellowship Class of Church is Growing

The Fellowship Class of the Baptist Sunday School in the city is booming in spite of the summer months. The high water mark this spring was 388, which has been surpassed by few if any of the student classes in Kentucky. They started the summer term with 260 in attendance and the second Sunday had 272 present, as compared with 66 a year ago which is an increase of 312 per cent over last year. They now claim to be the biggest, busiest, best, Baptist bunch in the state. All Baptist students and those having no preference are invited to attend the services at the Baptist Church on Sunday morning and evenings. The teachers, Mr. Burton and Mr. Eubanks of the Training Classes, and Mrs. Cooper of the students' class, are among the best in the South, and you will be greatly benefited by hearing them. The Church is always glad to welcome students into its midst. A big hand and a warm heart wait to greet you.

Come to the Fellowship Class Sunday and let's have at least 350.

an age too late. I, like William Morris, shall turn "idle singer of an empty day" and tell of some of the passing institutions and those that are wholly past. There will be no effort to make these sketches chronological or logical; I shall follow the leadings of a very moody memory. PASSING INSTITUTION I.

"Uncle Ed"

Back in the days when Finley Grise and I first came to school here, the janitor of the old building on College Street was Uncle Ed, an old colored man who had served as a soldier in the Civil War. Contrary to the ideas of some authorities, he, though an ex-slave, had very positive opinions of his own and gave them quite as positively. In his long life he had observed much and was ready to philosophize on any occasion, even when the floors needed sweeping. His particular horror was the modern "upstart nigger," whom he condemned bitterly on all occasions. This same modern Negro was the cause of Uncle Ed's aversion for all species of education. He once told me that he "lowed that nothing would hurt a nigger more than a little book-larnin'." For years Uncle Ed enjoyed his position as a sort of adjunct of the institution, seeing it grow from a private school to a public one, without his changing his notions as to the futility of the whole program. Death alone removed this ancient philosopher, who at some other time in the world's history might have been a sort of Socrates, giving on some street of another Athens the words of wisdom as they came to him as a reward of a long, eventful life. Just how well he could sweep floors I cannot say; besides, it is regarded by all pious folk as bad manners to speak slightly of the dead. I shall remember him, as many others will, as a sort of rustic philosopher, who, though limited in book education, had not spent his long life without acquiring a store of ideas which, at the least, were characteristic of the man and his time. Other janitors may come and go, but Uncle Ed was and is the janitor in the minds of some dozens of us who listened, however skeptically, to his philosophy in the "good old days."

Lewis Talbott of Sturgis spent the week-end with Mrs. Talbott who is attending Teachers College.

been accorded a more earnest welcome than that given to Dr. Frost, Professor of Rural Education, Peabody College, on last Thursday, June 25. His thesis, "Community Activities are an Essential Part of Rural Education," was very interesting and dealt with a vital phase of the teacher's work.

It was pointed out by the speaker that the teacher's task is to take the child at a very early age and prepare him to take his place in the social group. This task, he asserted, is becoming more and more difficult, for each day society is growing more complex. In the early pioneer days of Kentucky, when each member of the family was practically self-sufficient, the duties of the teacher were not so numerous as they are today. It is they who must direct the health programs; it is they who must teach moral and civic ideals and responsibilities. It is also they who must instruct the child in his chosen vocation so that upon leaving school he will be ready to take his place in this complex social group.

Environment plays its part in the life of each individual, according to Mr. Frost, and the teachers must recognize this fact in order to be successful in the accomplishment of his purpose. The parents of the child must be in sympathy with the work of the teacher, and the bond between teacher and parent can be established and the extra curricula work carried on, only through community activities.

Mr. Frost spent the day with the classes in the Department of Rural Education, discussing with them other important phases of their work.

G. E. Ferren, A. B. '24, Given Trip To Ashville

G. E. Ferren, local representative of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, left Friday, June 26, for Ashville, North Carolina, where he will spend his vacation. Mr. Ferren is a member of the A. B. Class of '24 and has had a very successful year in his chosen field. This trip was a bonus offered by his company as a reward for splendid achievements. Last year Mr. Ferren was given a similar trip to Niagra Falls, New York.

of real lace was caught in and fastened to her hair with a bandeau of lace and a coronet of orange blossoms. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of brides' roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride's attendants were her twin sister, Mrs. Charles Warwick, Jr., who served as matron of honor, and two other sisters, Mrs. Robert Matthews and Miss Katherine Culbert. The flower girl was Jane Warwick, the niece of the bride.

The gown of Mrs. Warwick was of cream lace over blond satin, and her flowers a Dresden bouquet of roses, sweet peas, and delphinium. The attendants wore georgette gowns made similarly with the prevailing straight lines and lace-trimmed. Mrs. Matthews' gown was of yellow and Miss Culbert's little flower girl, dressed in a dainty frock of flesh crepe de chine trimmed with lace, resembled the rosebuds in the basket she carried.

George Cole was Dr. Netto's best man, and the ushers, Dr. J. T. Altman, Dr. Duncan Eve, Jr., Leo Record, and Mainer West, completed the personnel of the briday party.

Shortly after the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Netto left on an extensive wedding tour to Washington, New York and Atlantic City to be gone until July 1, when they will return to Nashville to make their home at 1029 Villa Place.

Mrs. Netto will always be remembered here at Western for her charm and personality by both faculty and student body, not to mention her many friends out in the city. A graduate of Peabody College she came to us last fall and served until the end of the school year, a very efficient instructor of physical education. The friends she made while in Bowling Green will continue to wish both her and her husband every happiness in the world. Dr. Netto is quite a successful and able young doctor in Nashville and a popular member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and Phi Chi medical fraternity.

Those attending Miss Culbert's wedding from Western were Norma Jones, Edith Pearson, Margaret Bewley, Pearl Lowe, Jewel Eubank, and Julia Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ramey and Miss Ethelyn Johnson spent this week-end visiting parents and relatives in Lynn County.

annual chicken derby, in which only the fastest pure-bred chickens of the country are allowed to compete. The race was run in heats, and the winner of two out of three heats was accorded the race. Amid the shrill yells and the flying hats that have always characterized the race track of Kentucky the race was begun and the Wooseley piloted a lean "bay" chicken across the line a winner. In the second heat he lagged behind and Taylor crossed the line with his black and white "polkadot" a winner. Excitement by this time for intense. In the third heat Woosley, urged on by the wild yells of the stand, urged his chicken across the line, a winner by a nose. Pandemonium prevailed for a few moments. When the excitement subsided, the victor and his noble steed were presented with the laurel of victory before the eyes of the surrounding throng.

MISS MCBRIDE

The other feature of the evening was a series of stunts arranged by Miss McBride of Louisville and given by her with the assistance of some of the students in her music classes. The stunts comprised a series of dances, and the approval of the audience was expressed by the vociferous applause from time to time. The series of stunts was artistically arranged and splendidly executed. Miss McBride, who is a newcomer in our midst so to speak, and her pupils acquitted themselves splendidly, and we hope that some more treats of similar nature await us in the near future.

JUNE 11.

On Thursday afternoon and evening, June 11, it was our good fortune to have in our midst Dr. Noe of the State University, a prominent educator and poet of Kentucky. Dr. Noe emphasized the fact that every man and woman should have an avocation upon which they can spend their time in recreation. His avocation is poetry. Dr. Noe read some of his poetry to us in the delightful way that is so characteristically his, and the audience was alternately laughing and sighing. "Thin Britches Dick" was one of the favorites that he rendered so effectively, as well as some other of his character sketches that were amazingly true to life.

A real treat awaited us for the Twilight Hour of June 16. The (Continued on pag four)

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THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1925

DEAN GAMBLE

The work which Dean Gamble did for Western Kentucky Teachers College is a lasting contribution not only to this institution but to the schools of Kentucky. His co-operation with the faculty to raise the standards of the school to meet the requirements of the standard colleges of America has met with a success which is truly gratifying and which commands the respect of both faculty and student body, as well as of those who are interested in the educational uplift of the state.

Capable, efficient, and enthusiastic, Dr. Gamble brought to this school up-to-date methods and a plan of organization which will prove of inestimable value to the welfare of all connected with the institution. That he accomplished his purpose in a highly efficient and masterly manner is a fact which is appreciated by all who know him and by those who know the progress of the Teachers College during the years he worked here. It is a recognized fact by the leading educators of the state that this institution is in a manner setting standards for a general educational improvement, especially concerning the training of teachers. It is also recognized that much of this influence which is due to the school is due to the efforts of

men and women who are to be engaged in duties in practically every walk of life maintain a reverence for the Sabbath and go on Sunday morning to public worship.

The charge is sometimes made that the present-day college student lacks a spirit of reverence and that he does not care for the sterner virtues of his ancestors; but when he is put to the test, he seems to have the same reverence for truth, honor, and justice which has characterized right-thinking people of all times. The college boy or girl of today is just a wholesome young person who has the same regard for what is best in life that his forefathers had.

The students are to be commended for the splendid attitude toward Sunday School and the church services. It is to be hoped that this same attitude may continue to be found among all students who are in the schools here now and among those who will come in the future.

SWIMMING

Swimming is now rightly recognized as one of the most beneficial of present-day sports. Perhaps no other exercise is now so universally practiced by both old and young. But those who swim, and especially those who are the most expert, often forget that the sport is always accompanied by more or less danger.

It was only recently that a young man of this country—regarded as an expert swimmer—lost his life by drowning. In recent years many have similarly lost their lives.

The students of this school are urged to exercise care in selecting a place for swimming and in going properly chaperoned. President Cherry and members of the faculty have made this warning many times, and if all students would carefully heed their instructions, much of the danger which attends swimming would be eliminated.

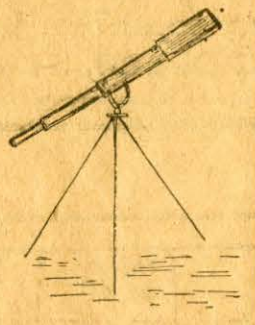
WHAT ABOUT A TENNIS TOURNAMENT, COACH?

The courts are in good shape and everybody is in practice. "The mule's on the brae and the bird's on the wing." (Apologies to the Saturday Evening Post) The general sentiment of tennis players is that we should have a tournament in the near future.

WHAT ABOUT IT COACH?

The ground of which the courts are composed is in good condition, but there are no lines. It is decidedly irritating and uncertain to play tennis on courts that have no lines, as anyone who has played tennis can testify. If the tennis courts could be marked as often as once a week, even, and there was the assurance of a tennis tournament in the near future the tennis fans would walk around the campus with happier faces.

AS WE SEE IT



AS WE SEE IT

The World do move!
Some years ago
Our ancestors
Lived in the trees
And now
We live in Apartments.
Which is better?
I don't know.
There's one nice thing
About the trees,
And that is this—
That you'd always find
Your BREAKFAST FOOD
Close by. Provided that
You like cocoanuts,
And further, that
It was a cocoanut tree!
Now I don't mean that
My ancestors
Were Simian,
(Appearances to
The contrary)
But I wonder if my
Great-great-great
Great-great-great
And so forth great-
Granddaddy
Liked Cocoanuts!

..... the pale luna-light when he chanced to hear two sweet voices raised tunefully in some sentimental ballad like "Bananas," and following that the boyish voice of a love-sick swain that everyone knows. Evidently he was improving with practice. After having proposed to half the girls on the Hill, one just naturally gets in the swing, "Donchoknow."

Wee, he was sailing beautifully. The world's oldest story of love had found a fitting medium in the millifluous tones of his dulcet tenor.

And, "Little Girl," he was saying, "you know I mean it—every one ever loved—really and truly. You are the only one that has ever stirred the depths of my nature. You're the only one I can ever love!"

Wonderful, wasn't it?
But the wise young lady plucked a long blade of grass and gently tickled his chin.
"No, tell me 'bout the three lil' bears," she cooed.

Various Things

Since leaving school on June 4, we have very successfully held down a job of doing nothing. That is, most of the time we did nothing. Occasionally our conscience would sting us into action, and we would move around to the other end of the log! That's what is called adapting one's self to an everchanging environment!

And that's what education is supposed to teach us!
But pshaw! Any old lizard knows enough to move over to the other side when the sun gets too hot.
We tried being a merchant some of the time.
Great job, that.
ONLY, we can't always make the change come out right when taking 67 1-2 cents from a check

Wilson "immediately after chapel on the left of the stage. Right down here."

The next time anyone hears from us we will be somewhere in Alabama—down where "twenty foun votes fo' Oseah W. Undahwood" grow.

Any complaints, etc., should be turned into the Editor—ess. She knows what to do with 'em.

I WANT TO KNOW

What makes the moon so pale and wan,
The saddest sight to look upon
I ever saw?
(Except when in the month of June
The katydids begin to tane
Their fiddles up.)
This melancholy, sickly moon
Exasperates and worries doon
My collie pup.
But not alone in sadness deals
This hunk of cheese;
For when the world is still in sleep
And gentle breezes 'gin to creep
Between the trees,
The moon leaves off her business face,
And, thinking that it's no disgrace,
(For even such a dignity
As hers is not malignity
Personified.)
She smiles and smiles.
For miles and miles
Of semilunar space.

County Education Boards of Education are Guests at Chapel June 30.

Ten county boards of education were represented by one or more of their members at Teachers College on June 30. The county superintendents now in school represent an addition of eight counties to the above number. The following represented their counties, as designated:

Superintendent Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Mr. Lockers, and Mr. Watkins, Triggs County; Mrs. Miller, Superintendent of Larue County, and her husband, Larne County; Miss Alice Adams, Superintendent of Simpson County, Mr. Gaines, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Harris, Miss Gaines, and Miss Bennett, Simpson County; Superintendent Kirkwood, Miss Hopgood, Mr. Adams, and Miss Kirkwood, Hopkins County; Superintendent H. W. Peters, Allen County; Superintendent Martin, Lyon County; Mrs. Taylor, Superintendent of Monroe County;

Miss Wiley.

Each of the superintendents made a speech of greeting and told how the teachers in that county who had received their training in this institution had helped them to improve the educational standing of the different counties, as well as to improve the schools themselves. After

having this program they were entertained by Miss Clark, the teacher of the model rural school, by a trip through the model building on the campus of this institution.

Miss Louise White was the guest of Miss Lucille Cotton at Potter Hall last week.

The following resolutions were adopted by the faculty and student body of this school in appreciation of Dean G. C. Gamble and his work here:

To Dr. Gamble,
Dear Sir:
Three years ago, when you were to come into our midst, we had very high hopes for what you with your splendid ability and preparation, would be able to render to the Commonwealth of Kentucky in general and to the State Teachers College in particular. We are happy to say to you now that our highest hopes and anticipations have been realized many fold, not only in your mastery of those larger problems of the institution and of the state requiring great vision and grasp of affairs. Through your insight, faithful effort, and untiring energy you have effectively organized and wonderfully dignified this great institution, and have left on it the stamp of your personality that will never be effaced.

We liked you especially because you stood for hard earnest work; because you held students and faculty to standards that could and should be maintained. We all respected you for it.

Moreover, you have won a warm place in our hearts that will remain as long as we live. Our sincerest good will and wishes, coupled with our highest hopes, go with you in all of your future activities.

Recommended by a committee of faculty and students, and adopted unanimously by faculty and students.

June 16, 1925,
Western State Teachers College,
Bowling Green, Kentucky.

KODAK FILM FINISHING

We give special attention to student kodak work You get one day service on your finishing at our store. We can supply you with Eastman and Auto films as well as kodaks.

Make our store your store. Your wants will have special and prompt attention in our store. Let us serve you.

M. P. S. DRUG CO.

"Most Prompt Service"

L. M. Meredith H. H. Pearson Herschel Smith

Dr. Gamble and to his high regard for the maintenance of high standards of school procedure. The work of Dean Gamble is appreciated by all connected with Teachers College. That he will hold a lasting place in the life of the school and in its future development is conceded by all who know him.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS

At no other time in the history of the state have so many county superintendents of schools been in actual attendance at higher institutions of learning than at the present time. That such a large number of the educational leaders of the various counties are enrolled in the summer schools of the colleges of the state augurs well for the future educational progress of the entire commonwealth.

For a number of years many of our city superintendents have attended summer schools, availing themselves of the opportunity of taking special courses of study adapted to the betterment of city and town systems of educational advancement. But this type of training only indirectly benefited the rural schools. Now that many of the heads of rural school systems are taking special professional training is very significant that rural education in this state is in a transitory stage and that a renaissance in the field of this type of education is at hand.

Western Kentucky Teachers College has not for several years enrolled so many county superintendents as are enrolled during this first five-week summer semester. The majority of these men will be here for the second five weeks. A number of them have announced their intention of continuing their work here in the fall session.

When the school leaders become thoroughly convinced that professional training is necessary for the betterment of the schools of the state, it will necessarily follow that their work will be administered with more zeal and that more beneficial results will be achieved by them than have been achieved in the past.

STUDENTS IN SUNDAY SCHOOL

Bowling Green is known in many places as a town of churches and schools. No higher recommendation could be given to any town or city.

From the reports of the secretaries of the various Sunday Schools of the community it seems that the hundreds of people who are in the Business University and the Teachers College this summer appreciate the fact that this is a city not only of schools but of churches as well. The attendance at many of the churches has been so great that not all persons could be seated in the regular places of meeting.

This is a very significant fact—that young

A POPULAR SUGGESTION

Financial circles are commenting very favorably on the recent speech of President Coolidge to the business organization of the government. Prospect of tax reduction is regarded generally as a factor which will have a good influence on business.

Henry Clews & Co. says: "President Coolidge's speech before the business organization of the government has fully confirmed the expectations which had been entertained concerning the program of tax reduction and gives ample warrant for the predictions which have already been made with reference to this modification and its effect upon the securities market. The president asks to have \$125,000,000 taken off from the estimates of appropriations for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1926, and he fore-shadows a total surplus up to that date amounting to about \$490,000,000. With this as a nucleus it will be possible to arrange a pronounced cut in income taxation. The effect of this reduction upon the market value of securities should be very much greater than is indicated by the mere amount of the cut. Reduction in surtaxes would be a great relief from present conditions and would release great quantities of funds for reinvestment, beside enhancing the income of dividend-paying securities."

Another interesting comment by W. J. Wollman & Co. is as follows: "Once more the president has come forward as an unswerving advocate of economy in federal expenditure and tax reduction. His address on the budget shows sound comprehension of the country's economic position and genuine sympathy for the tax payers of the country. The curbing of federal extravagance has been a popular theme with politicians in outlining the reasons why they should receive the support of the voters. When it comes to concrete effort to bring about saving, the results have been disappointing. Thrift is not a dramatic subject for an appeal to the public. It is much more thrilling to discuss the wrongs of the downtrodden and the oppressed. The president, however, has popularized his program of economy in expenditures and tax reduction by letting it be unmistakably known that the benefits are to go to the people themselves. So long as our revenue methods place the extreme burden in the higher brackets, just so long will our wealthier citizens place their capital in tax exempt securities rather than in productive enterprises."

The final test of chivalry is to stand uncovered and expose a bald spot to the summer sun.—Baltimore Evening Sun.

Sometimes the difference between poise and avoirdupois is as much as ninety pounds.—Toledo Blade.

for \$2.38 2-4. It gets us rather rattled.

A LADY came in to buy some of that crazy stuff that call dotted swiss—she was a very tight-waddish lady. She asked me what it was priced.

"22 1-2 cents a yard," I answered.

Picking up what remained of the bolt, she inquired, "And what will you take for this remnant?"

As it measured a little over two yards, I said, "Forty-five cents."

"Won't you take forty?"

"No," I said, "forty-five."

Soon I was busy again and had forgotten her. But not for long.

Here she was again! In her hand she held the fatal piece of Swiss, and on her face there was the grim smile of the relentless bargain hunter.

"Give me one yard and three-quarters of this!" she said triumphantly.

"But why not take the whole two yards?" I asked bewildered.

"Don't want it," was her terse reply.

"I saw the point. SHE did want it—for forty cents! Was I to sell her the one and three-quarters and have the one-quarter left on my hands? Wise woman! She had me cornered.

In a flash I knew her game—and also the solution!

She thought that I had no other piece like it from which to cut her yard and three-quarters.

But I had!

Chuckling to myself, I started for the other bolt, visualizing the consternation on her face when she saw she was beaten.

No. It would never do. A woman will look over your faults of all shades and varieties; she will pity and love you for being a fool; but she can never forgive you for being sharper at a bargain. I knew she would never speak to me again.

Turning around to her with a beaten look on my face, I said, "I was a graceful loser and a fairly easy mark.

She'll come back.

By the way, I noticed my column last was in a sad state. One of my best stories was cut half in two and the first part put on one page and the last part on another. It was that story about McClure.

I have another which he vouches for.

Some nights ago Mas was treading softly on the verdant grass in

poetry should see Mr. Gordon [William; Webster County and

Next Week the Rural Schools Open ARE YOU THINKING OF THE FUTURE?

As District Manager for Western Kentucky Counties I am ready to serve the students of the Teachers College.

Here or In The Field W. TEMP HINES

(Formerly Vice-President of American National Bank.)
937 State Street, Bowling Green, Ky.

District Manager New York Life Insurance Co.

The Company publishes many pamphlets of decided interest. A Post Card will bring them to your door gratis.

WHAT THE

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Has Accomplished In
80 Years
The Company Since Its Organization Has
Paid in Settlement of Death Claims over
\$790,000,000
Paid to and on account of living policy-holders for dividends, matured Endowments, surrendered policies, etc., nearly
\$1,435,000,000
Total paid to policy holders
\$1,225,000,000
It now holds in Assets for the policy-holders over
\$1,055,000,000
Total amount paid to and on account of policy-holders and held for their benefit over
\$3,280,000,000
During this same period the Company has received in premiums from its policy-holders
\$3,700,500,000

It has paid to and on account of and now holds for its policy holders more than the total amount received from them.
\$273,000,000

Accomplished in the
Single Year 1924
The Company issued during 1924
262,901 Policies
For new paid insurance amounting to over
\$746,000,000
The Company is composed of the holders of
1,910,999 Policies
Protecting homes and business interests for more than
4,695,000,000
During 1924 the Company paid on the lives of more than 10-700 policy-holders death-claims amounting to over
\$38,000,000
During 1924 the Company paid to and on account of living policy-holders in maturing policies and other cash benefits over
\$131,500,000
During 1924 the Company loaned at interest to policy-holders on the sole security of their policies over
\$36,000,000
During 1924 the Company paid to its policy-holders in dividends alone (included in the 131 1-2 Million Dollars above) over
\$51,500,000

A Great Co-operative Thrift Society Which You are Invited to Join

Remember there are no STOCK-HOLDERS in the New York Life. It is owned and controlled by nearly Two Million policy-holders—who receive all the profits and benefits

Thank You Friends -- Thank You!

Triumphantly We Are Proving The Power of Price With Quality

Friends, Your Generous Response is Warmly Appreciated

THE FIRM OF

WILLIAMS & MOORE

Having Decided To Dissolve Partnership--We Are Going To Continue This Big Sale For A While Longer at Even Greater REDUCED PRICES.

The Unmerciful Price Slashing Of This Entire Stock of High Grade Merchandise, will "Trade Mark" This Store As Giving The Biggest Values Ever Offered This Section Of This State.

A Big Investment if You Will Supply Your Needs for Months in Advance

SOCIETY BRAND SUITS

One Special Lot Of Mens' Fine Suits In

BOYS' FINE SUITS

No Finer Clothing Made For Men
 Regular \$50.00 Value\$37.95
 Regular \$40.00 Value 29.95
 Regular \$30.00 Value 21.95
 Regular \$25.00 Value 19.95

BOYS' SUITS IN LATEST STYLES

Four-Piece Suits. 2 Pair of trousers, coat and vest.
 Some in parted fabrics. Regular values to \$20.00

SALE PRICE \$13.95.

SHIRTS

That Are Soiled From Window Display

69c, 98c, and \$2.95.

SOCIETY BRAND

and other well known makes. Some Values up to \$50.00

Placed In This Sale At

\$12.75

MENS' FINE SHIRTS

Manhattan and Eclipse, collar attached and neckband.

Styles at 1/4 off of regular price

CHILDRENS' STOCKINGS

"Black Cat" and "Armor Plate" Brands. Regular 50c

values. While they last29c

With One Pair Of Trousers
 Blue Serges and Fancy Patterns. While They Last

\$5.95

MEN'S SHOES \$2.95

One special lot of men's shoes ranging in price to \$12.50.

HOT WEATHER CLOTHES

Men! You can keep cool at these prices.

BOYS' SHOES

Complete stock of boys' shoes and oxfords at greatly reduced prices.

If You Fail To Attend This Sale You Have Passed a Chance to Save Real Money

For Lack of Space We Are Mentioning Only A Few of Our Prices. Bargains in Every Department. High Grade Merchandise at Prices Less Than Cheap Merchandise.

Williams & Moore

Store will open Friday night until 10:00 o'clock P. M. Will be closed all day Saturday, July 4th.

Store will open Friday night until 10:00 o'clock P. M. Will be closed all day Saturday, July 4th.

908 State St.

Bowling Green, Ky.

TWILIGHT HOUR

(Continued from page one)

surprise which Mr. Wilson promised us was materialized in the form of a sixteen-piece brass band which rendered music galore, "ad infinitum." However it was all appreciated by the audience, and they clamored for more. After the band, under the direction of Mr. Felts, had rendered several selections, Captain Satterfield, formerly of the American Army in France and with a Kentucky regiment, renice in France, the Balkans, and

Siberia, is a traveler and lecturer and is considered an authority on the life in the Orient. He was wounded in action several times and holds several medals awarded by the allied armies in the World War for conspicuous bravery on the field of action.

DR. HART'S ADDRESS

Then on Thursday the boys of the institution had charge of the stunts, after which an address was delivered by Dr. Hart of Wisconsin University. Among the stunts was a football game, an exciting sack race participated in by a large number of

students, and an egg race in which one poor unlucky fellow had egg sprinkled all over himself by the bursting of the shell of an egg. As he said, "The tensile strength of the outer covered several vocal selections with our own Miss Boyd at the piano. Captain Satterfield who has been in more than thirty countries and who has seen serving of the egg was not sufficiently great to withstand the centrifugal and centrifugal force exerted upon it by outside forces." There were no casualties, however.

Dr. Hart, at the conclusion of the stunts, made another of those remarkable addresses on the steps of the administration building. He discussed the place of mathematics in the curriculum of the secondary school.

JUNE 23

On Tuesday, June 23, the girls had charge of the program in the auditorium of the chapel hall. It was largely comprised of a "tin band" which rendered selections, somewhat resembling music, interspersed at times with vocal and instrumental selections, somewhat resembling music, interspersed at times with vocal and instrumental selections. Miss Mary Dudley Coleman sang a few vocal selections and Mrs. William Lee gave us some selections on the violin. At the conclusion a delightful tableau was rendered by the combined effect of voices, ukeles, and horns setting forth in a picturesque way the beauties and glories of Kentucky.

Altogether we can say that it was a "tin-horn" performance. We eagerly await more Twilight Hours.

Mrs. Mary Joe Botto Has Two Visitors

Mrs. J. C. Botto and daughter, Louise, of Boston, Kentucky, are the guests of Miss Mary Poe Botto at her home in Cherryton. Mrs. Botto underwent an operation at the Blackburn hospital Thursday morning for the removal of the tonsils and adenoids. She is recovering rapidly.

Miss Stum has been reelected to teach in the Dawson Springs High School next year.

FACULTY IS CHANGED FOR THE SUMMER

Many Regular Members On Leave For The Summer.

This summer term, no doubt, has brought great disappointment to many students who came here expecting to be associated with members of the faculty with whom they have had work in previous years—people who have for a long time been associated with the name of Western—namely: Mr. Leiper, Mr. Crabb, Mr. Page, Miss Jeffries, Miss Robertson, and Mrs. Travelstead.

Mr. Leiper

Mr. Leiper, head of English department, is in Peabody College this summer working towards his Ph. D. degree. He will return this fall better able to teach teachers how to teach correct English as well as how to use correct English themselves.

Mr. Crabbe

Mr. Crabbe, who finished his Doctors Degree in Peabody College in June, is teaching in the University of Florida this summer. He will return this fall.

George Page

Mr. George Page, head of department of Physics, is attending the University of Illinois this summer doing post graduate work. He left early enough, however, to tour a portion of Canada before matriculating for special work in the field of Physics. He will return to Western in the fall.

Miss Jeffries

Miss Jeffries, head of department of Geography, is in the University of Chicago this summer doing special work in the

Misses Mildred and Jewell Eubank spent last week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Eubank, at their home in Allen County.

field of Geography and at the same time teaching part time. Every student will want to study Geography when she returns in the fall.

Miss Robertson

Miss Gabrielle Robertson, of the department of History, is and has been since February in Europe. After visiting many of the most historical places, she returned to England and enrolled in the University of London where she is doing special research in American History from the English standpoint. She will return this fall.

Mrs. Travelstead

Mrs. Travelstead, teacher of Public School Music, is working for the State Department of Education this summer. She is visiting summer normal schools in the eastern part of the state. She will be with us again in the fall.

College Heights Herald wishes for each of these a most pleasant summer, and at the same time assures them that they are missed by both students and faculty.

Lancaster Returns

L. Y. Lancaster has just returned from his vacation. He visited Lake Michigan and many other points of interest.

Have A Good Time

Miss Mildred Reynolds is visiting friends in Wisconsin, the state in which she was educated.

Miss Lotta Day has returned to Western after several weeks in a hospital in Louisville. She underwent a serious operation.

At Madison

Miss Patsy Shobe is attending Wisconsin University this summer.

Brother Alfred

Alfred Tanner, a former student and a brother to James Tanner, is visiting his mother and friends in Bowling Green this week. He is employed in a bank in Greenville, Ky.

Mr. Loudermilk of the Agricultural department will leave within a few weeks for the University of Kentucky.

Mrs. Lee

Mrs. W. A. Lee was recently called to Winchester to attend the funeral of a nephew.

Bill Lee is in the University of Wisconsin doing work on his Master's degree.

Miss Margaret Thomas has returned to her home in Elizabethtown after an operation for sinus trouble. Miss Thomas was inmate of the Potter Hall.

Chester Travelstead is living at Potter Hall this summer dur-

NORMAL HEIGHTS GROCERY

"The Students' Rendevous"

OFFERS THE FOLLOWING

Staple and Fancy Groceries, Hot and Cold Lunches, Fountain Drinks and Sundaes, Fresh Fruits, Fine Candies

All Popular Flavors

IN

NATIONAL ICE CREAMS AND SHERBETS

FROZEN IN OUR FRIGIDAIRE CABINET

We Appreciate Your Past Business and Solicit Your Future Patronage.

JUST BELOW THE TEACHERS COLLEGE ON CENTER STREET AND NEXT TO THE HOTEL HENRY WATER-

SON.

J.C. Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION -
Incorporated
571 DEPARTMENT STORES

911-913 Colege Street

Bowling Green, Ky.

NATION WIDE DRESS WEEK

100

Dresses of Exceptional Merit at Prices Made Possible only by our Enormous buying Power

Our Buying Power Over 600 Stores

Did You Say Silk Frocks? Here They Are—At a Winning Price



Have you had a new Silk Dress on your mind? Perhaps the only drawback has been the price! You didn't know that you could find a dress with all the style imaginable at a most pleasing price! Here they are; we want you to look them over.

July Store-Wide Clearance Sale

NOW ON--Come Early and Get In On These Bargains

A GREENSPAN CLEARANCE SALE—to some that is enough said—because through service, values always as represented and fair dealing, Greenspan has earned an enviable reputation in Bowling Green.

To those who do not . . . this sale will be a most unusual surprise . . . in the way of real bona fide values . . . reasonable, high-grade merchandise in every department has been reduced to from 10 to 50 per cent. We unconditionally guarantee every item sold for the former price represented and guarantee each item has been reduced in accordance with this ad.

Something Unusual

Gordon HOSIERY GORDON SILK HOSIERY

Reduced prices on our regular lines of "Gordon" Full-Fashioned Silk Hose. Our regular patrons who have bought them for years know the qualities and values. The season's most wanted colors.

GORDON \$2.50 SILK HOSE	\$2.19
GORDON \$2.00 SILK HOSE	\$1.69
GORDON \$1.50 SILK HOSE	\$1.29
GORDON \$2.00 CHIFFON HOSE	\$1.69
GORDON \$1.50 CHIFFON HOSE	\$1.29

DAINTY UNDERWEAR

For Your Summer Wear
MUSLIN-KNIT and RAYON SILK
All At 20 Per Cent Reductions

BEAUTIFUL SILKS

Figured and Striped Wash Silks, and Crepes and Plain Silks
At 20 to 33 1-3 Per Cent Off

Extraordinary Values LADIES' & MISSES' FOOTWEAR

10 Big Special Lots
\$1.00—\$2.95—\$3.95—\$4.95—\$6.95



GREENSPAN BROS.
Bowling Green, Ky.

PRETTY SUMMER DRESSES

Values You Cannot Afford To Pass Up

Perhaps you have been looking at these Dresses and couldn't quite afford to buy them—you can now—because we have put them within the reach of everyone's pocketbook.

Silk Dresses, Flannel Dresses—Crepes, every kind of material in every conceivable color scheme and pattern. Even the most fastidious will be pleased with our assortment and surely with our prices.

One Lot \$10.00 to \$12.00 Dresses at \$5.95	One Lot \$27.50 to \$29.50 Dresses at \$15.95
One Lot \$13.50 to \$14.50 Dresses at \$7.95	One Lot \$32.50 to \$35.00 Dresses at \$18.95
One Lot \$17.50 to \$18.50 Dresses at \$9.95	One Lot \$37.50 to \$39.50 Dresses at \$22.95
One Lot \$22.50 to \$25.00 Dresses at \$12.95	One Lot \$45.00 to \$47.50 Dresses at \$25.00

WASH DRESSES

Gingham, English Broadcloth, Linen, Tissues and Voiles in bargaining groups at

95c—\$1.95—\$2.95—\$3.95—\$4.95
25 Per Cent Off On All Evening Dresses
ENSEMBLES—COATS—JUMPERS
50 Per Cent Reduction

Think of it! A beautiful Ensemble or Coat for half of its real value. Price and profits are forgotten in this sale—we mean to move this stock—that is why you get the a vantage of these unusual low prices.

Bathing Suits, Caps, Shoes and Sets At 20 Per Cent Off E-ZEE-PACK

Moth Proof Garment Bags

Large size—open on side—will hold cloak, coat and several garments.

Close-out of Ivory Goods

—Japanese Parasoles —Silk Rain-Shine Umbrellas
AT 33 1-3 PER CENT OFF

ing the absence of his mother.
Howdy

Supt. J. L. Graham of Davis County will be in school on the Hill during the next five weeks.

Jess M. Hunt, superintendent of Ballard county schools, will be on the Hill during the next five weeks' term.

Miss Sarah Pearce is visiting Bruno Betzel in Louisville.

Picnic

The McCracken and Livingston county delegations will have a picnic at Beech Bend Park on July 3, to honor new students.

Ad. Club

The Administration Club will meet Saturday evening, July 4, at 7:30 in Room H. All county superintendents are invited to attend. The subject for discussion is, "What the next legislature should do for the school code of Kentucky."

John Kirksy, of Dawson Springs, Kentucky is a student in Teachers College this semester.

W. M. Pearee has been invited by the county superintendents to speak at educational rallies at the following places: Leitchfield on July 3, Scottsville on July 11, Franklin on the afternoon of July 11, Vanderburg on July 6, Morgantown on July 23, and Hartford on July 31.

Miss Nine Kimbro and Clarice Powers of Fulton, Kentucky made a trip to Mammoth Cave last week-end.

Hubert Wilkey a Life Graduate of class of '25 will teach in the Dawson Springs High School next year.

L. N. Taylor, State Rural School Inspector, was a visitor on College Heights June 30, and gave a short greeting at chapel.

Mrs. W. D. Hatcher and son, Terrell, of Hiseville, Kentucky, came to Bowling Green Friday that the lad might be treated by Dr. Drake for a painful accident caused by a piece of steel striking and lacerating the eyeball. Mrs. Hatcher is a sister of Miss Bessie Edwards, Cherryton.

Misses Evadine Buckman, Hortense Tinnell and Vivienne Holeman spent Sunday visiting Sand Cave and Mammoth Cave.

Mr. L. V. Osborne, of the class of 1925, has accepted a position as principal of the schools of Livingston, Kentucky. He



In Styles Which Charm

With those little touches which make Frocks just a bit different. Lace trimmed, or with plaits, sashes, etc. In the popular border prints and in solid pastel colors. Only,



See the New
Border Prints!
In Pastel
and Medium
Shades

\$6.90

will begin his work the first of September.

June Bride Entertained.

The following clipping is taken from today's Nashville Tennessean, which will be of interest to the many friends of Miss Jane Culbert, who has been physical director at the Western Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers College here:

"Mr. and Mrs. James Culbert were the hosts Tuesday evening of a buffet supper which they gave in honor of their daughter, Miss Jane Culbert and Dr. Lloyd Netto, whose marriage is an event of today. The affair, which preceded the rehearsal at West End Methodist Church, was at the Culbert home on Ville Place and the guests were restricted to members of the bridal party and those relatives and friends who have come from a distance to attend the wedding.

Stands and baskets of summer flowers decorated the house, the prevailing color note being pink. A basket of roses and sweet peas ornamented the center of the dining table and there were pink tapers in the silver holders encircling it. Miss Culbert has been complimented with a number of charming prenuptial affairs, both here and in Bowling Green, where she has been for the past year a member of the faculty of Teachers Col-

Claude Hightower has shown his love for country life, which he has often expressed in poetry, by moving out on the farm with "Uncle Billie."

Raymond Vincent and Coach Smith spent last week-end fishing in Green River near Brownsville. Their luck is not yet known, but I haven't of any fish fries. Have you?

Roy H. Whalin will be assist-

ant principal of the Marrowbone High School next year.

R. D. Robertson has been nominated by the democratic party as a candidate for county attorney of Ohio County. This honor was conferred upon him without his seeking it.

Wellington Hines, a pupil of Prof. Alexander, is spending his vacation in a profitable manner. He is out surveying.

HARTIG & BINZEL

Watches
Diamonds
Jewelry



Watches
and Jewelry
Repaired by
Experts

We cordially invite the student body of Bowling Green to make our Jewelry Store their headquarters. Our prices are most reasonable and our service unexcelled.

HARTIG & BINZEL

Bowling Green's Progressive Jewelry Store
916 STATE STREET