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"LIFE
MORE
LIFE"

The College Heights Herald

Student News Faculty News Alumni News
WESTERN STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

EDUCATION—
Good Health
Clear Thinking
Integrity
H. H. CHERRY

VOLUME 2: NUMBER 7

BOWLING GREEN, KY., THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1926

\$1.00 PER YEAR; SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

THOUSANDS ATTEND MAY DAY HEALTH FESTIVAL ON COLLEGE HEIGHTS MAY 6-7

Schools Of Bowling
Green, Warren Co.
Attend Event

BABY CLINIC HELD
Training School Chil-
dren Give Health
Pageant

The May Day Health Festi-
sponsored by Western May
7, which included a baby
e, a May Day health page-
by the training school and
health luncheon at J. Whit
ion lauding the health move-
sands from Warren and
ining counties.

The program for the first
was a baby clinic, where
reds of babies were exam-
ned by local physicians. The
clinic, a part of the national
health movement, was free to
everyone who cared to take ad-
vantage of it. A complete diag-
nosis of the babies was made af-
er a thorough examination by
first class physicians.

The program on the second
was devoted to a health
ant by the children of the
ing school; a health lunch-
a band concert, a health

FROSH REVIEW PROGRESS OF WESTERN

Chapel Entertained By
Historical Views
And Sketches

It is a well conceded fact that
no other class of the Hill has
such original, amusing, and di-
verting programs as does the
freshman class. The height of
their success was reached last
week when they staged a chapel
program of the old Southern
Normal School showing its in-
creasing growth and the changes
which took place in the course
of time. The program was under
the capable and efficient man-
agement of the class sponsor,
Mr. George Page.

The school's history was
shown by motion pictures with
interludes of musical number.
The following program was giv-
en:

Cherry Brothers—H. H. Cherry
(W. R. Smith) T. C. Cherry
(Roy Qwlesy)
Male Quintette—D. E. Nesbit,
J. B. Thomas, Owen Hurt, J.

Prof. Billings Takes A Week Off, Visits Michigan Home

Mr. Billings, taking advan-
tage of our recent vacation,
foresook his psychology inter-
ests for the more pleasing home
ties which he has in Adrian,
Michigan. He was in Michigan
from Friday evening, April 16,
until Sunday April 25.

Mr. Billings reports very
much warmer weather there
than that of Kentucky. A record
day for heat, with the tempera-
ture approaching 85 degrees,
was registered April 22.

While in Michigan Mr. Bil-
lings was a guest of the Rotary
Club at Ann Arbor. He is quot-
ed as saying that he has never
spent a more pleasant week.

PHYSICAL ED. DEPT. CLASSES GIVE PROGRAM

Miss Robins' Students
Entertain At Chapel
In Folk Dances

The department of physical
education under the direction
of Miss Robins highly entertain-
ed the student body during
chapel exercises on Thursday,
April 14.

The program consisted of:
Introduction—Miss Robins.
French Reel—Advanced Folk
Dancing Class

'ROMANS' GET HITCHED IN THREE ACTS

Classical Club Stages
Ancient Roman Wed-
ding At Chapel

LATIN CEREMONY

One of the most unique of
chapel programs was given Fri-
day morning, April 30 by the
F. C. G. Classical Club under
the direction of Miss Elizabeth
Thomas of the Latin depart-
ment. The program consisted of
the presentation of a Roman
wedding in three acts.

The stage settings and cos-
tumes were typically Roman—
so much so, in fact, as to carry
us back to the "good old days"
of the Roman Empire.

The play evidenced that a
great amount of work had been
spent on it, and the audience
greatly appreciated the work of
Miss Thomas and the club in
presenting such a splendid
program.

The program was as follows:
Introductory Remarks—Kath-
ryn Kirtley.

Scripture, 23rd Psalm in the
Latin version—Mrs. Hardwick.
Solo—My Old Kentucky
Home in the Latin version—
Olivia Kirby.

Play—Roman Wedding.
Cast.

Groom, Gaus; Piso—Ceel
Wright.
Bride, Tallie, daughter of

MUSIC DEPT. MAKES HIT AT THE K. E. A.

Orchestra, Chorus,
Community Songs
Concert Feature

STRAHM DIRECTS

One of the outstanding fea-
tures of the K. E. A. meeting
was the musical program, given
by the music department of the
Western Kentucky State Teach-
ers College on Friday night,
April 23.

The President of the Associa-
tion set aside three nights,
Wednesday, Thursday, and Fri-
day for musical programs last-
ing one hour each. The first
night was in charge of the
Louisville and Jefferson Coun-
ty Children's Home; the sec-
ond night, the University of
Kentucky, under the direction
of Professor Lambert, furnish-
ed the program, and on Friday
night our own institution pre-
sented the musical.

Mr. Strahm who was in
charge of the program decided
to show the actual work of the
music department. The school
orchestra gave several numbers,
and the A. capella chorus, un-
der the direction of Miss Lenore
Wilson, rendered several a-
capella numbers (songs without ac-
companiment) and also Gounods
great Motet, Gallia. This work

French Class Plants Rose In Memory Of Willie A. Simmons

Miss Elizabeth Wood's first-
year French class, under her
capable direction, has recently
built a retaining rock wall at
the lower end of the French
garden. This was built at the
suggestion of a landscape gar-
dener whom Miss Woods consult-
ed.

It is such bits of work as this
that Miss Woods is constantly
planning and carrying out each
season that add to the beauty of
the Hill.

A second memorial rose has
been added to this garden. This
one is in memory of Willie A.
Simmons, who died in Febru-
ary.

MRS. LEE IS NOW DIRECTOR POTTER HALL

Is Supplying For Miss
Funk During Lat-
ter's Illness

During Miss Funk's illness
the management of J. Whit Pot-
ter Hall has been ably carried
on under the guidance of Mrs. Lee,
a former director.

Mrs. Clyde Constance, now of
this city, is assisting Mrs. Lee
in the office.

CHERRY K. E. A. BANQUET IS BEST IN HISTORY FAMOUS GET-TOGETHER DINNERS

PENMANSHIP
CLASSES ARE
IN NEW ROOM

New Quarters Second
Floor Have Wilson
Paintings

In bygone days the classes in
penmanship had to toil to the
third floor of Potter College,
and sit in a room with dingy
walls and draughty windows
while they practiced the art of
writing, but now what a change.
If a student of the olden days
should visit the classes in pen-
manship, he would have to pinch
himself to make sure that he
was not dreaming, for instead
of a dingy, draughty room on
the third floor the student would
find an attractive room on the
second floor whose buff colored
walls reflect the sunshine. And
wonder of wonders he would
find the delighted student prac-
ticing writing to the tune of
penmanship records played on
a victrola whose sweet strains
not only relieve the monotony
of counting, but cheer the heart
of every discouraged stu-

Record Crowd Of 700
Students, Alumni
Attend

MANY SPEAKERS

Strahm Orchestra
Provides Music For
Big Dinner

Another and the best; Cherry
Club Banquet passed into his-
tory at 7:30 o'clock on the eve-
ning of April 23, 1926.

Never in the history of West-
ern Kentucky State Teachers
College has there been such a
large number of students, form-
er students, teachers and friends
of the institution gathered to-
gether for such an occasion, for
covers were laid for nearly sev-
en hundred guests.

By four-thirty the ball room
of the Seelbach was filled, and
the first hour was spent in re-
viewing old acquaintances and
in letting spontaneity have full
sway. The school orchestra un-
der the direction of Professor
Strahm furnished music, and
Mrs. Travelstead in her in-
imitable way led the Western
songs.

Dr. Cherry was the
representative

represented by Dr. Carolyn Reed, representative of the McMick Memorial Association, and members of local associations; addresses well-known health authorities; an exhibition by the physical education department, and athletic events. Bowling Green and Warren County gave full support to the second day of the program. Class work was suspended at Western, and all the school turned out in holiday spirits. The school of Bowling Green and many of the county schools dismissed classes and attended the health festival. Mayor Hines of Bowling Green issued a proclamation lauding the health movement and urging the people of Bowling Green to attend the exercises.

Editor's note: A more complete account of the May Day Health Festival will be given in the next issue of The Herald. We were able to get this brief report in because The Herald went to press a day late.

MISS HELM IS HONORED

Librarian Elected To Office In Southern Library Ass'n.

The Southeastern Library Association met in Chattanooga April 22-24.

Librarians from the twelve Southern States east of the Mississippi River met in an enjoyable and instructive session. Miss Margie Helm represented Western at the meeting and appeared on one of the programs, speaking on the subject "Adequate Training for Librarianship". Miss Helm was elected chairman of the College Section for the next two years. The other officers of the College Section are Dr. L. R. Wilson, librarian of University of North Carolina, vice-chairman; and Mr. Whitman Dairs, librarian of A. M. College, Mississippi, secretary. The next biennial meeting will be held in Savannah or Biloxi.

Hammond, and W. R. Reynolds
 Kodaking on the Campus—Miss Fields, Miss Masters, Guy Foreman, and R. D. Taylor
 Shepherdsville Girls—Elizabeth Pitmann, Clara Johnson, Elinor Glenn, Ethel Mae Cochran, Catherine McKinney, Lurline Miller, and Margaret Miller
 Delegation from New Orleans—Kenna Cobb, Mildred Willett, Easley Shoemaker, Nevaline Arnett, Miss Wright, and Jack Thompson
 Romeo and Juliet—Elizabeth Ballantine and Nevaline Arnett
 Gold Medal Trio—Stella Masters, Luther Keene, and Margaret Bryant
 Reading—Baurice Miller
 Faculty of 1898—Pres. H. H. Cherry (W. R. Smith), T. C. Cherry (Roy Owsley), Mrs. H. H. Cherry (Elizabeth Pitmann), Mrs. T. C. Cherry (Miss Wise), Prof. Alexander (Ernest Arrington), Prof. Ashby (D. B. Caswell), and Prof. Harmon (Jack Thompson).

Ukalalie Quartette—Rebbie Williams, Elizabeth Vangan, Helen Givens, and Gladys Hebburn
 Freshman Roses
 Soloist—Anna Deane Bonglaer
 "Wild Irish Rose"—Elizabeth Graham
 "Rose of Rio Grande"—Clarice Hines
 "Rose Marie"—Lois Hicklin
 "Last Rose of Summer"—Beverly Chittenden
 "Second Hand Rose"—LeVerne Farris

Miss Jeffries is Author Article In Geography Journal

In the April issue of the Journal of Geography there appears an announcement of several forthcoming articles. Miss Ella Jeffries, of the geography department, is the author of one, entitled "The Dependence of the Social Sciences upon Geographic Principles." This is referred to as one of the many good things to appear in future numbers of the Journal, and its publication is awaited with interest by the students of Western.

Marcheta—Spanish Couple Dance—Virginia Elliot and Sophia Lee.
 Strask—Bohemian Dance—Advanced Folk Dancing Class.
 Bam Dance Schottische—American Dance—Advanced Folk Dancing Class.
 Ole Mole—English Country Dance—Elementary Folk Dancing Class.
 Irish Couple Dance—Sophia Lee and Louise Cherry.
 Butterfly Dance—English Country Dance—Elementary Folk Dancing Class.
 Butterfly Dance—English Country Dance—Elementary Class.
 Windmill—Dutch Couple Dance—Clarice Hines and Thelma Howard.
 Elephants.
 Squad pyramids
 Chair pyramids
 Flying angels
 Forward roll, backward roll.
 Flip and dives.

GIRLS HIKE TO MAM'TH CAVE

Admit Accepting Few 'Short Lifts' On 28 Mile Trek

This is the age of thrills. Potter Hall sent six of her girls in quest of a new thrill Saturday, April 24, at four o'clock in the morning. Misses Faye Hill, Fannie Mae Chamness, Bertha Hoag, Frances Price, Margie and Gladys Harmon completed a 28 mile hike to Mammoth-Onyx Cave. One of them, however, is reported as confessing that the last twelve miles were covered in a nitro-glycerin truck.

The girls were entertained while there by Dr. Harry Thomas, owner of the cave, and his daughter. It was Dr. Thomas's car which brought them back to the Hill at 6:30 in the afternoon of the same day. They paid a visit to Galloway, an old W. K. T. C. student, as they passed through Horse Cave.

Prof. M. L. Billings recently made a visit to his home in Michigan.

Cicero—Edna Mae Jacups.
 Cicero—Alice Lewis.
 Terintis, his wife—Fannie Holland.
 Lucius Piso, father of Goius—Lula Wright.
 Wife of Piso, Mrs. J. B. Miller.
 Marcus Cicero Adulescens—Whipple Black.
 Pontifex Maximus—Charlene Roemer.
 Flamen Ciales—Verde White.
 Lictors—William Kelley and William R. Smith.
 Attendants of Bride—Allie Campbell and Bethel Stein.
 Pronuba—Ora Howell.
 Signatores—Miss Highbaugh and Mary Kirby.
 Torch Bearer—Ola Faith.
 Servi—Bernice Beck and Edith Grimes.
 Tibicines—Martha Summers and Marie Ashcraft.
 The music was furnished by Miss Charlene Roemer, Miss Bess Leiper, and Joyce Felts.

MISS HOLLOWAY IS CALLED BY DEATH

Miss Holloway, who was making her home on Kentucky street, died on Tuesday, April 27, of blood poisoning due to complications following an attack of measles and tonsilitis.

The remains of the deceased was sent to Bradenburg for burial.

WESTERN VICTORIOUS IN DUAL DEBATE WITH MIDDLE TENN. NORMAL SCHOOL

Western's two male debating teams won a dual victory from Middle Tennessee Normal April 29 on the question "Resolved: That a Constitutional Amendment Should Be Adopted Allowing Congress to Regulate Child Labor."

John T. Cooper and E. B. Whalin, speaking on the negative side of the question, defeated E. G. Rogers and Marshall Clark on Western's campus, while at the same time James R. Newman and Presley M. Grise, upholding the affirmative side of the question, were acclaimed victors at Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

Cooper and Whalin, who were opposed by able speakers, handled their subject well bringing out numerous strong points why the regulation of

orchestra. Miss Wilson spared neither time nor labor to make the performance perfect. It certainly is a great credit to the school that we have a chorus and orchestra which can do such work. The solo part was sung by Miss Evelyn Miles, a pupil of Miss Wilson. The orchestra played several fine numbers, and Mrs. Nell G. Travelstead lead the opening of the program with several community songs.

The program was as follows:
 1. Community Singing—Conducted by Mrs. Nell G. Travelstead, director public school music.

2. Orchestra: Priests March—Mendelsohn—Mr. F. J. Strahm, director.
 3. A capella choruses a: Violets Fate—Abt. b. Moonlight and Music—Pinsuti—Miss Lenore Wilson, director.

4. Orchestra: Overture Mosaic—Seredy—Mr. F. J. Strahm, director.

5. Chorus and Orchestra: Medley of Southern Songs—Pike—Miss Lenore Wilson, director.

6. Orchestra: Wedding March—Mendelsohn—Mr. F. J. Strahm, director.

7. Gallia: Motet for Soprano solo Chorus, Orchestra by Gounod, Soprano Solo: Miss Evelyn Miles. Conductor: Miss Lenore Wilson.

child labor should be left to the states.

Dr. Lieper, who accompanied Newman and Grise to Murfreesboro, reports that they also distinguished themselves.

Judge Virgil J. Pritchett presided over the debate in Bowling Green. Dr. F. P. Worth, professor of history at Peabody College, Nashville, Professor Hatfield, history instructor at Male High School, Louisville, and Hon. Virgil Baird, attorney, Glasgow, served as judges, rendering a unanimous decision in favor of the negative.

Miss Helen Koenigstein had as her guests at her home in Eminence last-end Misses Virginia Beauchamp and Sadie Stanson.

No more able person than Mrs. Lee could have been found to take Miss Funk's place during her absence, for in former years Mrs. Lee has not only met her executive duties but has also taken the place of "Mother" for "Her girls."

She does not come to J. Whit Potter Hall as a stranger new to its demands and requirements; she understands the standards of the Hall, and as she has always done, she will put some of her own fineness into a measurement that will be fully according to standard.

All of the girls at the Hall are loyally helping Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Constance, and they are splendidly keeping things going for Miss Funk.

HISTORY CLUB CHANGES LAWS

By-Laws Changed To Designate First Mon. Meeting Date

On the evening of April 26 the parlors of J. Whit Potter Hall again lent their beauty to the meeting of the Stickles History Club.

The president introduced Dr. Stickles, the speaker of the evening, whose subject was "International Relation." In his forceful and interesting way Dr. Stickles gave the present international status of France, Great Britain, Germany, Italy, and Russia and reviewed the Locarno Pact and the last meeting of the World Court.

During the business session it was voted to change Section 1 of the By-Laws to read: "This organization shall meet regularly on the last Monday evening of each month."

After the roll call and the reading of the minutes the club adjourned to the Sandwich Shop and were served delicious refreshments.

Richard Lee, while on his way home from Florida, visited his mother, Mrs. Gaby Lee.

many of these pictures enjoying their delicate coloring and catching the message that the artist has tried to convey to the human heart, the words of the poet flash into his mind: "Let me live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man."

Around the walls are pieces of beautiful statuary, but by far the most attractive thing in the room is the paintings from the master hand of Ivan Wilson. As one stands and studies these pictures enjoying their delicate coloring and catching the message that the artist has tried to convey to the human heart, the words of the poet flash into his mind: "Let me live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man."

PROF. M'MURTRY TO DELIVER AN ADDRESS

Professor Horace McMurtry, instruction in the department of education, will deliver the address to the graduating class of the Boston High School, Boston, Kentucky.

PROFESSOR LANCASTER CHRISTENS 'CANVASBACK'

Professor Wilson, Lancaster, Willey and Edens went on a nature-study trip down Drake's Creek Saturday morning, May 1. Mr. Wilson studied birds and Mr. Lancaster made animal tracks. They went in Mr. Wilson's boat, "Sand Piper," and Mr. Lancaster's new boat, "Canvas Back." The trip was in honor of the christening of the "Canvas Back."

Appendicitis Struck Babe Hunt, But He Stages Comeback

Appendicitis appears to be no respecter of person, for on April 22 it attacked the vigorous and athletic "Babe" Hunt, and he was taken immediately to Blackburns Hospital where the offending organ was removed.

"Babe" was in the hospital only eight days, having been removed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Neiz where he will be cared for until he is able to be out again. All of "Babe's" many friends wish for him a speedy recovery, and every indication points to the gratification of this wish.

ous glasses gave short and snappy responses. Misses Richards and Utterback, Messrs. Willis, Owsley, Neisz, and Yandall gave two minute talks.

Dr. Cherry was toastmaster, the faculty presented various distinguished guests. Lieutenant Governor Denhardt, Mr. Rainey Wells, Colonel Stites, and Dr. Crabb made addresses.

The menu was equal to the intellectual feast. It follows:

Menu
 Mixed pickles.
 Large Coffee
 Half Roasted Spring Chicken
 Potatoes au gratin
 Hearts of lettuce
 French Dressing.
 Fancy Ice Cream
 Assorted Cakes.

Favors of small songbook and programs containing Western's own song "Columbia Heights" were given each guest. The occasion was one to be remembered, and when last song was sung and good said, the consensus was that the 1926 Cherry Club Banquet was the best in the history of the school.

PROF WILSON MADE EDITOR

Ky. Folk Lore Magazine To Be Published Here

The Kentucky Folk Lore and Poetry Magazine which is published by the Kentucky Folk Lore Society is to be published soon. Gordon Wilson has been chosen editor-in-chief. This magazine is to be published quarterly and is to be free to members of the society. The purpose is to publish articles on folk lore and original poetry.

Prominent people from Louisville, Lexington, Bowling Green, Henderson, and Lebanon are on the editorial staff.

Miss Anna Dean Jacks has returned after a short stay at her home where she was called on account of the illness of her father.

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.

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Entered as second-class matter on January 29, 1925 at the Post-Office at Bowling Green, Ky., under the act of March 1872.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1926

WE TIED AND WON

Thursday, April 29, was a red letter day in the life of Western. It was a day long to be remembered by the faculty and students—a day not soon forgotten by the University of Kentucky and Middle Tennessee Teachers College.

In the first place, it marked the opening of athletic contests between the masculine sex of Western Teachers College and the University of Kentucky. Never was a group of students more excited in a baseball game than this one, and nine men fight harder than did Did-nes. And all they didn't

ern Teachers College but the entire state as well.

Students, friends, and alumni of Western Teachers College are grateful to "the powers that be" that have made possible these things.

LEST YOU FORGET

Lest you forget that May 9 is Mothers Day, the Herald is calling attention to the fact. You should never neglect Mother, but especially should you not forget her on Mothers Day. If you can not go home to see her on that day, you can at least write her a letter, send her a bouquet, a box of candy or something to let her know that you love and appreciate her and that you didn't forget.

Instead of writing a lengthy editorial concerning Mother or Mothers Day I have decided upon another plan which I believe will be more effective, namely: to quote a few authors who have embodied in a few sentences thoughts about Mother.

"A mother's love endures through all; in good repute, in bad repute, in the face of the world's condemnation, a mother still loves on, and still hopes that her child may turn from his evil ways and repent . . . A mother is the truest friend we have; when trials, heavy and sudden fall upon us; when adversity takes the place of prosperity; when friends who rejoice with us in our sunshine, desert us when trouble thickens around us, still she clings to us, and endeavor by her kind precepts and counsels to dissipate the clouds of darkness, and cause peace to return to our hearts.—Washington Irving.

She broke the bread into two fragments, and gave them to the children, who ate with avidity. "She has kept none for herself," grumbled the sergeant. "Because she is not hungry," said a soldier. "Because she is mother," said the sergeant.

—Victor Hugo.

Mother is the name for God in the lips and hearts of little children.—William Thackeray.

Nature's loving proxy, the watchful mother.

—Bulwer-Lytton.

Let France have good mothers and she will have good sons.—Napoleon.

The mother makes us most.—Alfred Tennyson.

All that I am, or hope to be, I owe to my angel mother.—Abraham Lincoln.

The program which has been arranged by the Teachers College in connection with the national health movement will be given Friday

HILLTOP BREEZES

By Zephyr

K. E. A. is over. Blackberry winter is the next event on our program.

She: The only men I kiss are my brothers.

He: What lodge do you belong to?

The father of the household had a gold headed umbrella which he prized very highly. One rainy morning the umbrella turned up missing.

"Will, did you take my umbrella?" he asked of his son.

"No, father."

"Did you, May?"

"No, father, I didn't see it," said sister.

Just then the younger brother came in. "I know where it is; I think sister's beau took it."

"Why, Tommy," said sister, he did not."

Well, all I know," said Tommy, "last night, as he was leaving, I heard him say to sister in the hall, "I'm going to steal one tonight."

Did you notice the noble array of highbrows on the front page? They wouldn't let me in that picture; I'm under the table where you can't see me. They even put their autobiography the front page, too. Of course, mine was left out. They make me do all the dirty work on this paper and then don't give me any recognition. I'm going to advertise myself. I'm from Podunk in Breathitt county, and I was the star of the eight grade graduating class. I was so smart that the teacher told me she couldn't do anything else for me. So I came up here to College Heights. I'm going to be a poet, I think. The Editor says he thinks I will be if I live long enough. My model is Mr. Rainwater.

Like all authors I'm temperamental. My hobby is playing with squirrels in the park, and my hero is Ben Turpin.

In honor of the noble picture on the front page I wrote an ode to the Staff, it goes like this:

the best. (You do your little bit, and I the rest)

I censor all the sport news, I write the features, too, mine

There's naught that I don't do! And then the editors get all the praise!

Well, I'm the Guy; just hand me the bouquets!

Hamlet is the tragedy of tackling a family problem too soon after college.

—College Humor.

"They tell me rubber tires" "That's why it stretches, you dumb-bell."

An educated man is on who can keep his Freshman son from thinking he's a dumb-bell.

Did you wash your face in the dew on May Day? I think I'd rather trust palmolive to help me keep that school girl complexion.

Wanted to know—Why the Classical Club meets daily.

Why some people won't subscribe to their college paper.

If there was anything left of the K. E. A. special after Sunday morning.

A flood is coming—Graduation invitations.

Suitable literary quotations be given in chapel at this season:

- (1) March winds and April showers Help to bring the pretty May flowers.
- (2) Work for the night is coming!
- (3) How doth the little Lusy bee improve each shining hour?
- (4) "Who killed Cock-Robin?" "I," said the parrow.

Please give your own interpretation and speak to the person farthest from you.

others even into Monday's classes.

Since the delegation has recovered from the trip, a copy of a Louisville paper of April 23 has been found which states that some interesting meetings were held at the First Christian Church on that date!

Where were they going? To the Kentucky Educational Association in Louisville, on the College Heights Special.

From four o'clock until five the hundreds of students who were to invade this train poured into the beautiful new station. Some rushed into the dining room and ate a few bites that wouldn't go down, all the time keeping one eye on the clock and the other on the railroad tracks. Others, scornful mere food, made their way into the waiting train to find that best seat. Then there were the eleventh hour passengers who came madly across the tracks just in time to get aboard the departing train.

Such great damage was done to the train that carried the Teachers College to Louisville last year that the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company had prepared a train of the most indestructible iron and steel for the present occasion. Likewise, because the conductor who conveyed the delegation last year had suffered a nervous breakdown from the avalanche of questions he was forced to answer, a systematic search had been made for a man with an iron constitution but with the silence of the Sphinx. A man of such caliber had been procured, and, though there were expressions of sympathy from nearby trains, he is said to be alive yet and recommends his system to all managers of such excursions.

One great source of enjoyment on the train was the search for the couple or couples that always get married at K. E. A. This has always been a sure thing because of the reduced marriage and railroad rates so attractive to poverty-stricken pedagogues. So it was with certainty that the search began. The old timers or lovers of long duration were watched constantly, as were also any newly-attached pair, for any signs of a scolding union. Suspicion fasted

Fountain Bakery

PIES PASTRY
BREADS FANCY CAKES

Phone 1430 422 Main Street

Helm Hotel Beauty Parlor Specializes In--

Permanent Waves, \$15.00
(Guaranteed for 6 Mos.)

Marceling
Water-waving
Hair-dyeing
Manicure
Facial and
Scalp Treatments

Phone For Appointment

The exchange of photographs at Graduation time has rightly become a universal custom, because it provides a graceful way of acknowledging friendships.

In order that those who expect

win, they didn't lose, as a tie score in a winning game indicates. Of course, we are glad that we weren't defeated; that is natural. But above all, we hope that our boys displayed such athletic ability and sportsmanship, and we believe they did, that the University will want to continue such contests with us in the future. In football we promise to fight just as hard, in basketball harder, and if a return game of baseball can be arranged, to make it equally interesting.

In the second place, it was red letter day because Western's two debating teams defeated Middle Tennessee College in a "double header," P. M. Grise and J. R. Newman winning the laurels at Murfreesboro, and John R. Cooper and E. B. Whalin scalping the visitors in our own auditorium. This is the second year to meet the debaters of Middle Tennessee Teachers College. This was a dual debate, we are still one to the good. This was a dual debate, we are still one to the good.

As much as we appreciate the record made by our baseball team, we equally appreciate the record made by our debaters. They have worked hard, but we feel that they have been fully rewarded for their labor—rewarded, for they themselves are the ones who have received the greatest benefits.

BETTER DAYS AHEAD

Better days are ahead for Western Teachers College. Many of the much needed improvements are soon to be realized. Shouts of rejoicing are already in the air.

In the first place, the legislature approved the report of the Budget Commission, carrying an appropriation of \$320,000 for Western Teachers College. This money is to be used in erecting a new library building, a gymnasium, a central heating plant, repairing old Potter College, and various other things.

In addition to all of this there is to be installed a \$1200 amplifier in the Administration Building, which will make it possible for every person in the auditorium to hear distinctly what is said each morning at chapel hour as well as at all public meetings held in the hall. Probably no other one improvement will be more deeply appreciated by the students than the amplifier.

But there are still other things we are to have. The Board of Regents at a recent meeting authorized the expenditure of \$2000 for library books. When these books are added to the ones we already have, Western Teachers College will have a library which the students will be proud of. All of these things go to show that better days are ahead, not only for West-

object of this program is the conservation of the health of the pre-school children of Warren county. Much thought, energy and money, has been spent by the institution in preparation of this program and the Mayor has issued a proclamation urging the citizens of Bowling Green to attend the full program.

The County Superintendent has invited the county schools to attend in a body as a regular part of the schedule.

The future of a community depends upon the health of its future citizens and the future of Warren county will depend no the attention given to the health of its children. This is the first program of its kind, offered for our community betterment, and we urge everyone to attend the exercises on College Heights tomorrow as a patriotic duty.

About \$21,000,000 of property is said to be stolen from railroads, steamship lines and express companies annually in this country. If that figure includes Pullman car towels, it would appear to be quite conservative.

It seems as though this were to be a normal baseball season. President Ban Johnson of the American League and Judge Landis, baseball's dictator, appear to be on the verge of getting into a squabble.

Pictures of various "tiger women" as they appear in the public prints make it seem likely that it is a good thing for the newspaper men that the prince of the jungle cannot read English.

Who would have thought that the time would ever come when an utterly fashionable hat would be one without shape, color or ornament? Only the price remains as of yore and a little more so.

A Texan strenuously, even indignantly denies that his body is the one found embalmed in oil in a tank car. His statement should simply end the argument at once and for good and all. There is such a thing as being unnecessarily contentious.

Various gloomsters predicted that this would be a year without a summer, and they certainly have a flying start toward being correct.

British miners and operators had better think over what happened to the anthracite industry not so long ago before they decide to have a strike.

Hail to thee, Oh editorial staff. Your self-importance often makes me laugh. And yet you really do your lit-

K. E. A. SPECIAL

Winnie Keller

Friday, April 23, 1926, very early in the morning, gave evidence that something was about to happen. In fact, the day before, all about the dormitory and boarding houses could be seen much marcelling of hair, much pressing of suits, and more packing of bags. The local banks regretfully pushed sums of fives, tens, and twenties across the marble under the barred windows and sighed that night, when the books were balanced, that new hats, new dresses, and hotel bills could never replace the departed cash.

That night, it is said that Barren River felt its very soul being poured into bathtubs and was thankful for that conservative policy it had followed in filling its banks to capacity limit with winter rains. Moreover, the telephone girls thought that the whole section of Bowling Green toward College Heights wanted to beg, buy, or borrow a taxicab. From the first to the hundredth time that they made the necessary connection they might have heard the nervous exclamation, "Now don't fail to come in time for that five o'clock train."

There was, also, about retiring time much winding of alarm clocks. All the favorite makes of Big Bends, Little Bends and Early Risers were called into service with the hope that all the recommendations set forth by their advertisers would be fully demonstrated on the following morning. There is no doubt that if all the winding had taken place in one great concerted action that it would have been as the sound of the locusts in Pharaoh's time; and if the alarms on the next morning had been heard at once, they would have produced all the consternation of Gabriel's horn on the day of doom.

The next morning lights flashed on early, and soon the screeching horns of taxicabs could be heard. There were few traffic cops, and the taxi-drivers indulged in their long suppressed desire for speeding. But rush as they might, there was not a sufficient number of cars

If you have time, read the editorials; but take time to read the ads, they mean dollars to us.

to allay the fears of nervous girls, who from time to time as the hands of the clock neared five, peered anxiously into the gray of the morning, looking for their appointed taxi.

At the Seelbach great forethought had been exercised in allowing each guest to have a few roommates, in order to prevent homesickness and to keep the overwhelming silence of the city from getting on one's nerves. All went well, after the elevators had been duly tested, which was quickly done, for those who had not the required avoirdupois made up the deficiency by much riding.

On leaving the hotel, some went to Kresge's Five and Ten Cent Store while others preferred Woolworth's, the latter affording the best accommodations for the midday meal. One poor fellow, however, betook himself to the Kentucky Hotel. But seating himself in one of the overstuffed seats in the lobby, he sank in up to the ears and, thus entrenched, sat until a porter was able to rescue him. He further reports that an S. O. S. wire home was necessary when the bill for his dinner was presented.

The Cherry Banquet was a great success that afternoon. There was really plenty to eat, and as yet no appeals have been made to the Humane Society because of the ordeals with the silverware.

Needless to say, the shows were all well attended that night, for special performances, and in keeping with the dignity of the teaching profession, had been arranged by the managers of the various theatres.

The return trip was like a toy after the new was rubbed off. Clutching a new hat or a depleted pocketbook, the tired travelers seated themselves and the snoring began. They snored in relays, spasmodically, and in one grand concert. Of course, it was interrupted by the practical joker who thought it first class comedy to empty a glass of water down some slumbering back. But when home and bed were finally reached, sleep set in such as Rip Van Winkle never experienced. With some it lasted far into the Sabbath, with

itself on many an innocent couple, and, as the accused witches of other days, some confessed in order to live. But the one sad feature of the whole occasion is that until yet no honest-to-goodness wedding has been announced.

On arriving in the city all went their several ways, but for the most part to the Seelbach Hotel. Some rode in taxicabs, some wanted the thrill of a street car ride, while others, not trusting to such slow, unreliable modes of travel, set out walking with the long strides of a pioneer.

Miss Frances Henninger was home for week-end at Livermore, Kentucky.

Misses Kelley Clarke, Bessie Phillips, and Etta Runner spent last week-end in Louisville.

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"LEST YOU FORGET"

Mother's Day

Express your appreciation and love by sending one of our appropriate cards. She will be looking for a message.

Bowling Green Book Store

Miss Addie Lee was called to her home at Welsh, Alabama, to be at the bedside of her father, who had suffered a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Lee died on Thursday, April 22.

Misses Idelle Elliott and Estel Eakle and Messrs. Aubrey Gilliam and George Evans of Scottsville, Kentucky, motored to Nashville last Sunday where they spent the day.

WESTERN SPLITS SERIES WITH EVANSVILLE COLLEGE IN TWO SLUGGING CONTESTS

Weaver, Diddle's New Pitching Ace, Takes The First Game, Allowing Only Two Hits In First Five Innings, When He Was Relieved By Howton, Who Gave Six Hits.

Western divided the two game series with the Evansville College Pioneers played at Bowling Green April 19 and 20, Coach Diddle's men winning the first by the score of 6 to 3, while Coach Harmon's aggregation took the final in an exciting eleven inning contest by 8 to 7. The weather was ideal for baseball, and a large crowd of students and town people witnessed the games.

Weaver was Coach Diddle's selection for mound duty, and the big fellow let the Pioneers down with two hits and no runs in the five innings he labored on the hilltop. Ernest Howton relieved Weaver in the sixth and finished the game, although he was touched for six hits and three runs in the four innings that he worked. Springston pitched the entire game for Evansville, and, but for a poor first round pitched nice ball. Western sewed up the ball game in the very first stanza

when four hits, one a long drive to left-center for the circuit by Hugh Hammers, gave them four runs. The Teachers added another in the third when Glenn hit to deep left for a home run, and counted their final tally in seventh when Rea erred at a costly moment. The Hoosiers counted once in the sixth by bunching three hits off Ernest Howton and made their final two scores in the eighth in the same way. After the seventh inning Coach Diddle began sending in substitutes until every man on the squad saw service.

The second game was a free hitting affair in which both Ward and Rea, who twirled for Evansville, were hit hard. The Hoosiers, however, backed Rea up to perfection, while Ward's support was faulty at times. Wyttenbach, Southern, and Simpson aided materially with nice plays on hard hit balls. Equal Howton pounded out a home run in the sixth inning, while

Southern hit for the circuit in the ninth off Baugh, who relieved Ward in the seventh. The Pioneers tallied twice in the ninth off Baugh to knot the count, and they put over the winning marker in the tenth off Weaver on a walk, a wild pitch, a passed ball, and an error by Myers.

ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Maude Adams, who was a student in Teachers College last summer, has accepted a position as assistant to Miss Alice Adams, county superintendent of Simpson County.

The College Heights Herald is in receipt of a letter from Roy H. Whalin renewing his subscription to the paper and at the same time expressing his appreciation for its contents. Mr. Whalin is teaching in the Marrowbone High School at Marrowbone, Kentucky. He expects to be back in Bowling Green in the summer to re-enter school.

Miss Norma Wallis, graduate of the Life Certificate Class of 1925, is teaching in Karual, Colorado. Miss Wallis writes that the College Heights Herald has been a great inspiration to her during her absence from the Hill. She also stated that she expected to be back in school this summer.

Jack Button, who has been doing special work in reporting the activity of the State Legislature in Mississippi for the Daily Clarion Ledger of Jackson, has returned to Bowling Green.

F. Z. Monarch, a graduate of this institution, is now principal of the school at Hindersville, Kentucky. Teaching with him are his sister, Miss Etheline Monarch, and Miss Mary E.

J. L. Crawford, a former student of this institution, graduates in June from the school of Journalism at the University of Kentucky. We are expecting great things of John in his chosen field.

SENIORS STAGE REAL CIRCUS

Proceeds Show Used Cover Deficit Annual Expenses

Recently the members of the seniors class staged a real circus on College Heights for the purpose of paying off a debt of this year's Talisman.

Amid the noisy blare of jazz bands, a shower of confetti, cries of peanut, popcorn, and ice cream vendors, side splitting screams of mirth from the direction of the minstrel show, and the odor of cooking hot dogs, the fun loving crowd surged to and fro. There was a parade, an animal show, fortune tellers, palmists, a minstrel show, comedies, a museum, a fish pond, and various side shows.

Under the direction of the efficient chairman, Marjorie Settles, the following committee worked:

- Joyce Felts.....Band
- Ollie Miles.....Jazz Orchestra
- Henry Price and John Story.....Minstrel Show
- Lula Rupley....."Shakespeare Up-to-date"
- Anna K. Gill....."Wild Nell of the Plains"
- Robert Willis.....Circus (Animal Show, Aerobats, Magicians, and Musical Program)
- Frances Conover.....Palmist
- Ida Nance.....Fortune Teller
- Ruth Clay.....Fortune Fishing Booth
- Ruth Moore.....Fish Pond
- S. Whitaker Clarady.....Side Show Director
- Mrs. Bessie Howell and Mrs. Helen Turner.....Refreshments
- Iva Scott Booth (Senior Home Economics majors).....Refreshments
- Bess Anderson.....Museum
- Bronston Curry.....Medicine Vender
- J. R. Newman.....Souvenirs
- Alma Davis and Presley Grise.....Rubes
- Cecil Thompson.....Clown
- Advertising Committee.....Her-

man Robertson
Decoration Committee.....Eunice Crenshaw
Construction Committee.....Mr. Wallace
Parade Committee.....Cecil Wright
Financial Committee.....Jr. R. Skinner

News has come to the College Heights Herald that Leon Parker, a Life Certificate graduate of this institution, has been appointed assistant surgeon at the Marine Base Hospital. Mr. Parker will finish his M. D. degree in June at the Indiana school of medicine, Indiana University.

Graduation Time

Is Just Around the Corner

THIS is an event for which we prepare months in advance so as to have just the things that you will want for gifts for your graduate.

A wide assortment of really worth while gifts, the kind that are different will be found in our large stock.

Select your gifts early. We will gladly put them aside for you until you are ready for them.

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Separate bath and lights Nothing to do but retire. Garage free.

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Mother--

Life doesn't hold enough of years in which to repay her for her love and tenderness --yet you can bring happiness to her heart with a box of Whitman's Mother's Day wrapped candy supplied by

M. P. S. Drug Co.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MAY 7-8

On these two days we are going to feature two prices in Dresses--

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We want you to compare these dresses with others that are being shown at more money. All Colors and Materials. Sizes from 13 to 42.

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The Entering Wedge To Backsliding is Neglect of the Church, but Faithful Attendance Cleaves the Way for RIGHT Living WHICH WAY Does Your WEDGE AIM ?

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Do you realize that Martin's have everything you need for graduation?

They have all of the latest fabrics in all the new shades and designs. Just what you will want for your graduating clothes.

Here You Will Find Everything Needed to Complete Your Costume

Sheer hose in all shades, dainty underwear and gloves of the latest cut and colors. Take advantage of their many styles and reasonable prices.

SIGNED: The Substitute

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....Personals....

Miss Ruth Hocker was the week-end guest of Mrs. E. A. Diddle.

Mrs. A. A. Loyd was the recent guest of her son Arthur.

Mrs. Homer Felts of Russellville, visited her sons, Messrs. Joyce and Lem Felts a few days ago.

Miss Elizabeth Lashbrook was the guest of relatives in Louisville during K. E. A.

Miss Alta B. Nall was the guest of Miss Lillian Miller at her home in Lebanon Junction last week-end.

Miss Zella Givens spent last week-end with her parents at Livermore, Kentucky.

Misses Ollie and Evelyn Miles and Julia Neal attended the B. Y. P. U., Convention at Owensboro.

Prof. M. C. Ford made a most interesting address before the Rotary Club on April 26.

Miss Eloise Osborne spent last week end at her home in Madisonville.

Ernest Howton visited in Owensboro on his return from K. E. A.

Miss Virginia McCalister visited at her home at Valley Station after K. E. A. She had as her guest Miss Louise Depoister.

Miss Louise Farris and E. B. McClure, who have been teaching in the high school at Salem, Kentucky, were recent visitors on the Hill.

Miss Emily Snyder spent the week-end at her home at Caneyville, Kentucky.

Messrs. Joyce and Lem Felts attended the K. E. A. last week. While in Louisville they visited their brother Mr. Richard Felts, who is a student in the medical department of the University of Louisville.

Miss Irma Koenigstein, who represented the Eminence High School in the Latin Contest held at the Bowling Green High School on April 30, visited her sister Helen Koenigstein while here.

Misses Mary Jimmy Berryman and Ruth and Geneva Lindley spent the week-end during K. E. A. at Woodburn, Kentucky, visiting friends.

Miss Elizabeth Claggett spent last week-end with her sister N. O. Toy at Owensboro, Ky.

Miss Nellie Carrier was called home Wednesday on account of illness in her family.

Misses Inez Craig and Mona Johnson spent last week end at their homes at Eastview.

Misses Mary Alice Matherly, Nellie Carrier, Lillian and Beatrice Gabhart, and Miss Spurr took a long hike into the country last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Cressie Mahan, matron of the Baptist Children's Home in Glendale, was a guest of her niece, Miss Lucy Rennieck at Potter Hall last week.

Miss Lois Hicklin visited her aunt in Scottsville last week end.

R. O. T. C. UNIT IS INSPECTED

Lt. Colonel Harris Is Pleased With Work Western R.O.T.C.

The annual inspection of the R. O. T. C., was made Tuesday, April 20. The inspecting officer Lt. Colonel Harris, is a man who has followed the colors for several years and has had no little experience with men in uniform. He should and does know just how a man should appear in uniform. The Colonel is inspecting all the units in the Western R. O. T. C. His experienced eye was met with fresh creases, shining buttons, shoes that reflected the sun's rays, and a steadiness in ranks that deserved well the laudatory remarks that he made.

On the drill field another side of Western's R. O. T. C. Unit was turned to the eye of the Colonel. The Battalion was formed in columns of platoons as though for inspection, but the inspector desired something else. "A" company was ordered to show its skill in the manual of arms. The group of men composing that company did creditable work. Every gun sling cracked as one; every hand was cut smartly to the side; all heads were erect; and, to say the least, every man conducted himself like a veteran. "B" company was given the job of extended order. The "B" men are those who are new in R. O. T. C. circles and without a great deal of experience. In fact, all of the men expect the officers entered the unit in February. But new as they are, when the command squad columns was given, they shot to their places just as efficiently as the more experienced men could have done.

The Colonel desired to know why some twenty or twenty-five men reported to drill with no uniforms. Major Rothwell told him that we have only a junior unit and have over one hundred enrolled. According to Congress, order a junior unit can have only one hundred uniforms, since we have over one hundred men in the Unit there are necessarily some men without uniforms. We hope that this situation may be righted soon.

OUTDOOR SPORTS

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," and just as lightly do the thoughts of athletic girls turn to outdoor sports when the warm spring days come.

The Teachers College basketball girls and a few of their friends are keeping their muscles in trim by tennis playing, bicycling, and long-distance roller skating. Misses Ruth Stewart, Hazel Kinslow, Raye Hill, and Thelma Kennerly skated to Lost River recently.

These girls report that this type of exercise affords quite a lot of fun and excitement, and, all in all, they recommend it very highly.

CLUB CALENDAR

History Club meets the first Monday evening in each month. English Club meets each second Tuesday evening. Arts and Crafts Club, meets each first and third Thursday evening. Iva Scott Club meets each first and third Friday evening. Congress Debating Club meets each Friday evening. The Music Club meets the first evening in the month. Administration Club meets the second Tuesday evening in each month.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club met on Thursday, April 22, and was addressed by Mr. Charles Duncan who has recently returned from Paris, where he spent three years. There were as special guests of the occasion Mr. Warner Hines of Florida, Mrs. Silas Bent of New York City, and Mrs. Carl Herdman and Miss Mary Lawrence of Bowling Green. A social hour followed the interesting lecture, at which time Miss Woods served tea to the club and visitors.

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Prices Reduced on Every Pair of Shoes in Our Stock

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Flowers For MOTHER!

Next Sunday, May 9th, is "Mothers' Day", when kindred thoughts and fond remembrances of Mother should be uppermost in the minds of everyone! She who suffered for you, stood by you in sickness, shared your sorrows and joys—surely she is worthy of a gift. Then

'Say It With Flowers'

from our shoppe. We have just what Mother likes in Cut Flowers, Plants, Baskets and beautiful ferns. You also want an individual flower to wear Mothers' Day. We advise placing your order early.

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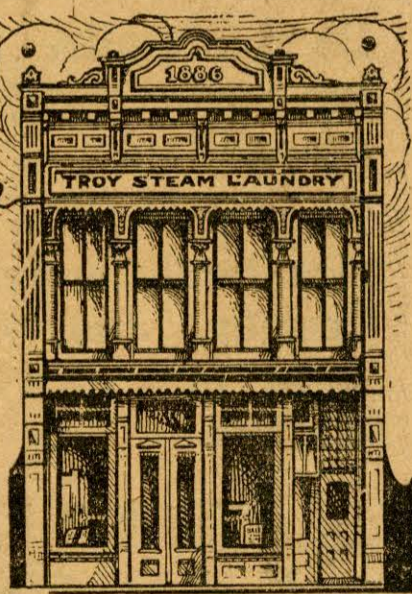
Commencement

The next few weeks of the present semester will entail your presence at many extra-curricula activities.

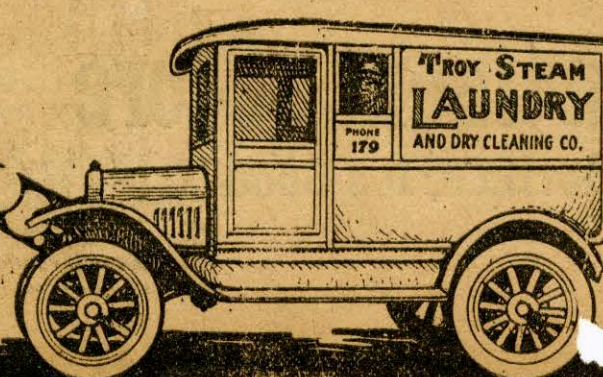
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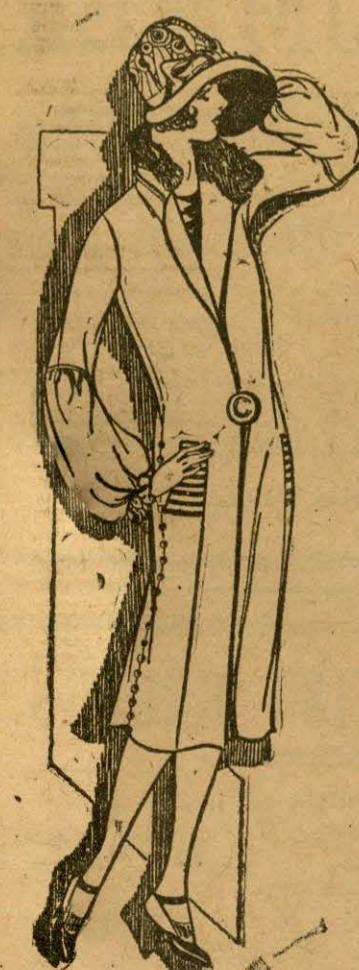
Our Buying Power obtains the very lowest possible prices! This offering of Coats and Frocks is one of the best price opportunities we have ever seen!

If You Have Been Waiting To Buy, Here Is Your Chance

Now is the time for you to buy a Coat or a Frock at the lowest possible price!

And they are the most stylish models of the season! The Coats are tailored, colorful, and becoming; so are the Dresses! Our sincere advice is—Buy now!

High In Style and Quality--- But Very Low In Price!



Group 1

In this group, sport Coats which will give long service. Little Frocks of Silk destined to please! For both the woman and miss. Just come to this store and see what can be bought for

\$9.90

Group 2

How about a Silk Dress—to fill in for many occasions? Or a Coat for wear all thru the Summer and in the early Fall? At this price, truly stunning models in the latest styles,

\$14.75



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Just take a look at these better Coats and Dresses! They embody excellent workmanship, lustrously fine materials, and the most original styles. All the new colors! Range of sizes, too!

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