4-1917

UA12/2/1 Normal Heights, Vol. 1, No. 3

Western Kentucky University

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CONDENSED INFORMATION

This number of NORMAL HEIGHTS contains full information concerning the Summer School of 1917. Judging from the present outlook the attendance will be a record-breaker.

The Spring Term of the Western Normal begins April 10th. At least three hundred new students will enter at the opening of this term. Will you be one of the number?

Academic, professional and special work will be offered during the Summer School. In addition to the regular faculty, a large number of the most noted educational experts of this country will participate in the program.

Persons desiring to specialize in primary and other grade work, will have an excellent opportunity during the Summer School. The Training School will be in session, and Practice and Observation work offered.

Enter the Normal at the opening of the Spring Term, April 10th.

Write your friends to meet you at the Cherry Club Banquet.

A part of Normal Heights showing a front view of the grounds and the Administration Building.
There is no department in the institution that is doing a greater work for the preparation of teachers than the Training School.

The demand for trained teachers is growing daily. The school has an opportunity to fill many fine positions each year. The demand on the school for trained teachers is quite large.

The Kentucky Educational Association will hold its annual meeting in Louisville beginning Wednesday, April 25th. The outlook is flattering for a great meeting. The

Attend the May Music Festival, which will be given at the Normal on the 10th and 11th of May.

Cherry Club of Louisville has announced that it will have its annual banquet at the Seelbach Hotel beginning at 5 P.M., Friday, April 27th. A large number of former students have already expressed their purpose to be present at the banquet.

We shall be glad to correspond with Boards of Education, trustees and others desiring the services of trained teachers. We shall use great care in giving recommendations, and shall do our utmost to merit the confidence of those seeking teachers, by recommending only qualified people. Write us and tell us what you want, giving the nature of the work to be done, the salary paid and other information.

The May Music Festival will be given on the 10th, and 11th, of May. The Oratorio will be rendered on the evening of the 10th. The composition which will be given is the Last Judgment, by Spohr. This composition is known as one of the standard classics and demands some of the grandest choral sing-

The Cherry Club Banquet will be held on the tenth floor of the Seelbach Hotel beginning at 5.00 p.m., April 27.

Cherry Hall — School of Music

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ployed, the Oratorio will be composed of three hundred adult voices and three hundred pupils of the public school, and an orchestra of sixty pieces. Great delegations are planning to attend the Oratorio from every section of the State, and many will come from other States. The faculty and students of Ward-Belmont College, of Nashville, Tennessee, one of the largest female colleges in the South, have made arrangements with Professor Strahm to attend the matinee in a body.

A great program has been arranged for the Summer School. Read it carefully.

Vanmeter Hall and Administration Building, Western Kentucky State Normal School. One of the most attractive fire-proof buildings in this country. It has an auditorium with a seating capacity of 2,000, and many administration and class rooms.

Class in Mathematics getting data for estimates in roofing, masonry, etc.

Work done by the Children of the Training School of the Summer Term.
NORMAL HEIGHTS

The Summer School Program

Beginning Monday, June 18, 1917

We give below a condensed statement of the special work which will be offered during each week of the Summer School. In addition to this work, the entire faculty of the Normal will teach the regular courses of study which are offered by the institution. We also give elsewhere in this publication a statement of the special courses which will be offered.

FIRST WEEK

Organization of the Summer School, June 18, 1917. The Training School will be in session, and an opportunity will be offered for observation work.

The Supervisor and the Critic teachers of the Training School will give demonstration lessons illustrating the various phases of Elementary School work.

The Training School will offer various methods in Handwork for the teachers of Elementary Schools. The course will consist of Basketry, Book-binding, etc.

The Training School will offer a special course in Methods in Primary, Intermediate and Grammar subjects. This work is planned to meet the needs of the teachers of the Elementary Schools.

The Library is open every day in the week, and a course in Library Economy will be offered.

Lecture—History of the Home Economics Movement.

Organization of class and shop work for teachers of Physics. Balances and inclined plane made by students. Lecture on the "Scope of the Subject."

Lecture—Art principles, proportion, rhythm, symmetry and subordination, with illustrative material to show their application in the home.

Special drills and instructions in Physical Education offered daily. Demonstration of the work done in Physical Education given each week.

Tennis, Basketball, Volleyball and all phases of Folk Games, Folk Dances, and general Play Ground work offered daily.

Demonstration in use of concrete on the farm, concrete posts, marking, etc.

SECOND WEEK

JUNE 25

Miss Ellen Churchill Semple, the noted writer, author and teacher, will give five lectures. The subjects which Miss Semple will discuss are given elsewhere in this bulletin.

Clifford Devereux and his company of twenty-five artists of exceptional experience will give three open-air programs on the campus of the Western Normal on June 27th, and 28th. See announcements elsewhere in this publication.

Story-telling Hour, at sunset on the campus.

The Supervisor and the Critic teachers of the Training School will give demonstration lessons illustrating the various phases of the Elementary School work.

The Training School will offer various methods in Handwork for the teachers of Elementary Schools. The course will consist of Basketry, Book-binding, etc.

The Training School will offer a special course in Methods in Primary, Intermediate and Grammar subjects. This work is planned to meet the needs of the teachers of the Elementary Schools.

The Library is open every day in the week, and a course in Library Economy will be offered.
The Rural School Department will study industrial conditions of the country. An attempt will be made to work out a closer relation between the school and the home and the farm.

Moving pictures and stereopticon views, illustrating modern educational progress and achievements, will be used. Some splendid moving-picture entertainments will also be offered.

Students make manometer, pressure gage for gases, and contact key.

Lecture—The Laboratory, its equipment and use.

Lecture—Household Sanitation, with reference to plumbing, heating, lighting and furnishing.

Lecture—Architecture in relation to building site.

The Supervisor and the Critic teachers of the Training School will give demonstration lessons illustrating the various phases of the Elementary School work.

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The Training School will offer a special course in Methods, in Primary, Intermediate and Grammar subjects. This work is planned to meet the needs of the teachers of the Elementary Schools.

Fountain Park, Public Square

Bowling Green is situated at the head of navigation of the Big Barren River, one of the most beautiful streams in the country. Row boats and launches can be rented at any time for trips down the river. Once in the term the entire school will go on an excursion down to Brown's Lock, and to the Mouth of Gasper. One or more parties will go to Mammoth Cave twenty-eight miles away.

Special drills and instruction in Physical Education offered daily. Demonstration of the work done in Physical Education given each week.

Tennis, Basketball, Volleyball, and all phases of Folk Games, Folk Dances, and general Play Ground work offered daily.

Excursions including trip to dairy farm, alfalfa farm and demonstration of power plowing and gas tractor.

Lecture—Air and ventilation in relation to life.

Lecture—A brief study of Ancient and Modern Architecture.

Special drills and instruction in Physical Education offered daily. Demonstration of the work done in Physical Education given each week.

The Library is open every day in the week, and a course in Library Economy will be offered.

Shop work in Physics—Calorimeter case, mechanical equivalent of heat tube, device for testing boiling water and liquid made. Lecture, "The Notebook and Its Purpose."

Third Week

JULY 2

Dr. Hardin Craig, Teacher of English, University of Minnesota, will deliver three lectures on July 2nd, and 3d.
Visit of class in Sanitary Science to Sanitorium and illustrated lectures on sanitation.

The Rural School Department will work out a program for rural social life. A series of rural games and country life programs will be made.

Moving pictures and stereopticon views, illustrating modern educational progress and achievements, will be used. Some splendid moving-picture entertainments will also be offered.

**FOURTH WEEK**

**JULY 9**

Miss Nannie Lee Frayser will be with us on July 9th, and 11th, and tell a number of stories and discuss the educational value of story-telling.

Dramatization by the class in High School English.

Shop work in Physics—Construction of Magnetic Board, galvanometer and Whetstone's Bridge. Lecture on Text-books and Manuals.

The Training School will give its annual Historic Festival, a play based upon the work done by the children of the Training School. The Festival will be given in the open-air Auditorium.

Lecture—Factors which determine the budget.

Lecture—Types of architecture used in American homes.

Special drills and instruction in Physical Education offered daily. Demonstration of the work done in Physical Education given each week.

Tennis, Basketball, Volleyball, and all phases of Folk Games, Folk Dances, and general Play Ground work offered daily.

Excursion, including trip to fine cattle, hog and alfalfa farms. Also a trip to the Russellville Experiment Station.
NORMAL HEIGHTS

The Rural School Department will discuss moonlight schools, evening lectures, clubs, libraries. Definite plans will be made for continuing education among adults.

Moving pictures and stereopticon views, illustrating modern educational progress and achievements, will be used. Some splendid moving-picture entertainments will also be offered.

FIFTH WEEK
JULY 16

An hour with the "Irish Players" by class in modern drama.

Shop work in Physics—Commutator resistance box and sonometer made. Lecture, "The Teacher's Attitude toward the Subject." Display of all handwork in the rotunda of the Auditorium.

The Training School will offer various methods in Handwork for the teachers of Elementary Schools. The course will consist of Basketry, Book-binding, etc.

The Training School will offer a special course in Methods, in Primary, Intermediate and Grammar subjects. This work is planned to meet the needs of the teachers of the Elementary Schools.

The Library is open every day in the week, and a course in Library Economy will be offered.

Lecture—Household accounts and the budget.
Lecture—Interior of the Home.
Special drills and instruction in Physical Education offered daily. Demonstration of the work done in Physical Education given each week.
Tennis, Basketball, Volleyball, and all phases of Folk Games, Folk Dances, and general Play Ground work offered daily.
Excursion to fine commercial orchard and spraying demonstration.

The Rural School Department will study decoration of walls, beauty of yard, school music and natural beauty. The whole work will be spent in an effort to connect the aesthetic element with the country school.

May Pole Dance by Pupils of Model Training School

Moving pictures and stereopticon views, illustrating modern educational progress and achievements, will be used. Some splendid moving-picture entertainments will also be offered.

SIXTH WEEK
JULY 23

Andrew Thomas Smith, of the West Chester, Pa., State Normal School, the noted educator and writer, will be with us for four days during this week. He will deliver eight addresses. See announcement elsewhere.

The Training School will offer various methods in
Handwork for the teachers of Elementary Schools. The course will consist of Basketry, Book-binding, etc.

The Training School will offer a special course in Methods, in Primary, Intermediate and Grammar subjects. This work is planned to meet the needs of the teachers of the Elementary Schools.

The Library is open every day in the week, and a course in Library Economy will be offered.

The Department of Free-Hand Drawing and Penmanship will make a display of the work done during the Summer Term.

Tennis, Basketball, Volleyball, and all phases of Folk Games, Folk Dances, and general Play Ground work offered daily.

Summary of the work done in the Physics Department. Display of shop work done by students in Foyer of the Auditorium.

Round-table discussions of special subjects. Students pack apparatus made to take to their own laboratory.

Lecture—Organization of the household.

Lecture—Selection and arrangement of household furnishings.

Special drills and instruction in Physical Education offered daily. Demonstration of the work done in Physical Education given each week.

Demonstrations in selection, care and curing of seed corn.

The Rural School Department will study the civic and moral needs of our country people. How the school may aid other agencies in promoting general spiritual uplift.

Moving pictures and stereopticon views, illustrating modern educational progress and achievements, will be used. Some splendid moving-picture entertainments will also be offered.

Special Courses of Study

The following special courses will be offered during the Summer Term. In addition to this all of the regular courses of study will be offered. We do not believe that it is necessary to publish the regular courses of study in this issue of NORMAL HEIGHTS, as the regular work of the institution is generally understood. Anyone desiring further information concerning the regular work can get the same by writing the President of the institution.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

The Department of Geography offers in the Summer Term a course in Geographic Influence in American History based on Sample's American History and geographic environment. This course outlines the relationships existing between American History and the geographic background; tries to outline the great movements in American History in the light of geographic forces as impelled these movements. It traces the progress of the country from the thirteen colonies until it becomes a world power, and forecasts the geographic force that will play a part in the future of our country. The other special course that we will offer will be a course in Method in Geography based on Sutherland's "Teaching of Geography." The first course will be credited for students needing a credit in Economic Geography for the completion of the senior course, and Method in Geography will be credited for those desiring an additional credit in Political Geography either 1 or 2.

The annual excursion of the Department of Geography will be made at the end of the Spring Term on Friday, June 15th. The party will be gone six days, will visit Mammoth Cave, Colossal, and the great Onyx caverns, and will be chaperoned by the Head of the Department of Geography and family. Only students who have had Physical Geog-

MR. BYRN, AT BOWLING GREEN, OR MR. WHITEHEAD, AT LOUISVILLE, CAN FURNISH YOU WITH TICKETS TO THE CHERRY CLUB BANQUET.
raphy 1 either here or in high school, or its equivalent, are allowed to join the party. The party will be limited to about thirty girls and twenty boys.

LATIN TEACHERS' METHOD COURSE

This course consists in lectures, discussions and original investigations touching the problems of teaching Latin, particularly in the first and second years of the High School. Two papers showing original investigation are required of each teacher taking the course. A new course of reading for the second year is suggested. Observation work of at least five hours is required, Latin 2 being used for this purpose. This course is required of all students majoring in Latin in the Second Elective Course.

SPECIAL COURSE IN SUPERVISION

This course is offered for those who are to be principals, supervisors and superintendents of town or county school systems. Problems of sanitation, school architecture, heating, lighting, and development of play will be studied. Close and loose supervision will receive attention, as will also the problems of finance, attendance, reports, grading and the general problems of administration. Special reports will be made by students and a free discussion of all the main problems in the management of Kentucky schools.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL METHOD COURSES

I. Handwork for Elementary Schools (six weeks). Miss Bourland gives credit for Method II.

II. Primary Methods—Miss Hatcher (six weeks). Credit for Method I.

III. Intermediate and Grammar Grade Methods (six weeks). Miss Graves and Miss Jeffries. Credit for Method I.

IV. Illustrative Teaching. Supervisors and Critics teachers (four weeks), followed by two weeks of General Method. Miss Hatcher gives credit for Method II and General Observation.

DRAWING AND PENMANSHIP

Drawing Supervision.—This Drawing is designed especially for the summer to meet the needs of grade teachers who may be required to teach Drawing and wish to learn methods of presentation or to gain new ideas. This class has been growing in interest and numbers from year to year and promises this summer to do more efficient work than ever before. This course may be substituted for Drawing 2 by those who need the credit to finish a course.

LIBRARY ECONOMY

This course offers systematic instruction in Library Science; it is not a substitute for the extensive courses offered in library schools, but is intended to acquaint the student with modern library methods, and special attention is paid to the scope, value and method of using reference books.

Successful completion of this work entitles the student to one regular credit, and it may be substituted for Reading 2.

The following subjects are briefly treated:
1. Relation between the Library and the School.
3. Classification and arrangement of books in the Library.
5. Catalogs, indexes, and book reviews.
10. Care and use of pictures in teaching.

The Cherry Club Banquet, a patriotic meeting with patriotic speakers, on a patriotic program
DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

*Story-Telling.*—An intensive study of the story; the story interests of childhood and the psychology of story-telling. All types are to be illustrated and applied, while definite lists of the various types will be given.

*Modern Drama.*—Each author will be studied, primarily, from one aspect, his salient and significant thought about modern life, individual and social. Some of the authors to be considered are: Ibsen, Bernard Shaw, Jones, Pinero, Yeats, Synge, Lady Gregory, Barrie, and Galsworthy.

*The High School Course in English.*—The principles underlying a high school course in English and their application to practical class-room problems; the making of a course of study for different types of schools; practical suggestions as to presentation of courses; methods of obtaining more practical results in composition;—these are the things discussed in this course.

In the Summer School of 1917 in place of a third term’s work in Old English, the school will offer a course in the Divine Comedy and other non-English masterpieces of literature.

PEDAGOGY OF PHYSICS

In the high schools of the State, at present there is a great need of vitalizing the subject of Physics as it is now taught, and connecting it more directly with the actual life of the student. Inasmuch as this is possible only through a corps of specially trained Physic teachers, this course is being offered. In addition to the ordinary pedagogies of the subject, there will be special emphasis given as to equipment of the laboratory, the manufacture of certain pieces of useful apparatus, the proper expenditure of money for the purchase of supplies and a complete study of the proper use of the manual and text-book. List of material will be made by the student to meet different conditions now obtaining in the high school, and a discussion of the real value of different experiments to be given. Also, there will be demonstrations of how to set up and use laboratory equipment. Every teacher of Physics attending the institution and those who are contemplating teaching general science are urged to be members of this class.

A PEDAGOGY SEMINAR

This course will be offered to a club of young men and women in advanced classes who are interested in problems of supervision and administration. Grading, scientific measurement, promotion, discipline, and the growth of teachers in service will be discussed among other problems. The proper selection and pay of teachers will be studied. Members will be encouraged to suggest topics for study and report. The club will meet in the evening not oftener than twice a week.

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

The Summer School course in Mathematics offers unusual facilities for acquiring fresh and interesting material for class work.

Courses will be offered as follows: Elementary and Advanced Arithmetic; High School and College Algebra; Plane Geometry; Trigonometry; Surveying; Analytical Geometry and Calculus.

The methods and matter used in the sev-
eral courses can be easily adapted to any grade of the grammar schools or high schools. Much of the subject matter used by the classes is obtained by the students who are sent to the fields and shops for measurements, and other data upon which the problems are based.

A strong feature of the summer courses is the element of teacher's training that characterizes the work of each individual class. Nothing of real value is sacrificed for the sake of pedagogy, but the subjects are developed from the standpoint of the teacher, which after all is the best point of view for the student and therefore the best pedagogy. The regular and special courses of study offered in mathematics are included in this statement.

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

For the music student or the "tired teacher" desiring to supplement the hard year's work with new ideas, to gain a mental and physical stimulus from new surroundings, new faces and new associations, it would be difficult to find a more attractive course of study offered by instructors of more ability, and under more pleasant surroundings than that of the Western Kentucky State Normal during its Summer Term.

The cool breeze always felt on Normal Heights makes practice on an instrument a pleasure as well as a source of profit, and thereby adds another inducement for serious study.

Since Professor Franz J. Strahm came to the school in the fall of 1910, as the Head of its School of Music, his ability not only as a teacher, pianist and violinist, but as an orchestral conductor and choral leader, has wonderfully enhanced the growth of the department, until now under his direction and assisted by other skilled specialists, it has developed into an institution whose reputation is known not only in Kentucky, but throughout many other States. The School of Music has the following departments during the Summer Term:

- **Piano**—Prof. Strahm; Assistants, Miss Sally Rodes, Mrs. Nell Travelstead.
- **Violin**—Prof. Strahm.
- **Voice**—Miss Elinor Beach.
- **Theory and Harmony**.

**Music**—I, II and III. All classes meet five days in the week. These classes offer exceptional opportunities to all students desiring to extend their musical knowledge and the new class in Music III includes the application of Public School Music to the grades and rural schools. The class in Methods in Public School Music affords excellent advantages for Supervisors or those students desiring to hold a Supervisor's certificate.

The regular course of study in Piano and Violin is divided into three regular classes:

1. Preparatory Class.
2. Teachers' Certificate Class.
3. Graduating Class.

All of these are fully outlined in our complete catalog. Every member of the music faculty will teach during the Mid-Summer
Term, and there will be frequent recitals given by them at the chapel exercises, which are such an important feature of our school life. In addition to these recitals, other musical features and attractions will be given as occasion offers during the summer of 1917. One of the most delightful of these will be a series of open-air orchestral concerts given at night on the beautiful lawn of the campus.

Students of music desiring to do so have the privilege of taking any one of the regular literary branches offered in the Normal. French, Spanish, German, Literature and History are among the number. All the music students have the free use of the fine library of several thousand volumes containing many works on Music and the best musical magazines of the country.

A COURSE IN THE HISTORY OF MUSIC

Miss Sally Rodes will offer a course in The History of Music. This work will be open to those who are interested, and no additional charge will be made.

COUNTY GREETINGS

On the morning of February 22, a student chosen from each delegation attending the Normal gave as his contribution to the program a greeting of one hundred words. This was a feature of the conference. We print the greetings in full.

ADAIR COUNTY

(Bryan Garnett)

In general, we consider those things most valuable that have been purchased at the highest cost. So we should look upon our great State with more patriotism and with a greater desire for service when we remember what lies at the foundation of Kentucky citizenship.

We look with admiration and wonder upon the daring deeds, and the noble and magnificent sacrifice of those brave pioneers who form the very foundation stone of our State. Because they were willing to endure the most extreme suffering, the hardships, and the agony of soul of their precarious life, for our sake; because they shed their precious blood on Kentucky's gory fields that we might be free; because they gave their souls' struggles, even their very lives to make for us a home free from the dangers and perils of savagery—because of these things, I am proud to call myself a Kentuckian.

BULLITT COUNTY

(Jennie Carpenter)

He who thinks, acts; he who thinks well, acts wisely; he who acts wisely, achieves. Therefore, we as Kentuckians should have but one guiding star. How can we help Kentuckians to think well?

We can help by example. As the beautiful life of the Nautilus inspired thought, just so will our lives inspire thought, if made beautiful by clear thinking, self-mastery, and a life of consecration and service to our fellow-men; then will light and life permeate the remotest corners, the land blossom as the rose, and our fair State be exalted to the position God intends it to occupy.

BARREN COUNTY

(B. C. Walton)

The sun shines bright in my old Kentucky home, but it can shine brighter. The sun would shine brighter in old Kentucky if it did not have 2,100 criminals; the sun would shine brighter in old Kentucky if it did not have 295,000 illiterates; the sun would shine brighter in old Kentucky if it did not have 6,500 idiots and insane; the sun would shine brighter in old Kentucky if it did not have 14,000 deaths annually, from preventable diseases;—the sun would shine brighter, still, in old Kentucky if in every home were righteous, intelligent and en-
energetic parents with the happy laughter of innocent children.

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BALLARD COUNTY
(Samuel D. Gunn)

Kentucky needs specialists. Specialists trained as social workers. The preservation of our society and the perpetuity of our honor rests upon them. Thousands of our citizens that are to-day the objects of public or private charity may, under the influence of such specialists become an economic force in the state. The hundreds of prisoners, profligates, and imbeciles might all be eradicated under the organized efforts of such a class. The exigencies of church and school are skilled workmen. Hence, for these and numerous other reasons, the most urgent needs of Kentucky are thoroughly equipped institutions for the training of leaders in a crusade of social health and righteousness.

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CRITTENDEN COUNTY
(J. O. Hornig)

To-day Kentucky hangs on the border between the unorganized community and the inefficient citizen training of yesterday and the organized and highly functioning community of to-morrow.

Close your eyes with me and take a panoramic view of Kentucky homes. We see the tender cord that binds the children to the firesides of their parents. Some day that cord will be broken and these children assume the responsibility of a citizen. I judge from this patriotic gathering that it is our silent prayer that that cord be broken by efficiently trained citizens.

This meeting was prompted by a knowledge of the fact of the untrained boys and girls of Kentucky. It is a mighty hammer in the hands of a skilled smith, and every pulsation is an effective blow driving us on into the new life. I would that its influence reach from the Big Sandy to Mill's Point, and touch every rural school in Kentucky, for the day is at hand when we must cease to launch our educational boats in the stagnant water of past methods; when we must cease to use as a propeller the wisdom rod of our forefathers; when we must fall in line with the onward march of progress and move together down the fresh-water streamlets to the one great goal of practical and industrial education—to prepare the individual for a life of service.

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CARLISLE COUNTY
(Ruby Harris)

The demands of the American are greater to-day than ever before in the history of our country, because of the fact that America is a greater and broader nation. And the progress of our country demands a better trained and more efficient people in all walks of life from the common day laborer to the highest officer of the land.

The requirements of the American are greater to-day than ever before, for he must be a leader, a philanthropist, a teacher, a self-sacrificing man. But is there not more glory in being an American of to-day than in the days that have come and gone?

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Caldwell County
(Maude Terry)

Dear friends, we trust that your coming together here may serve to arouse you to a keener interest in the rural schools and rural life of Kentucky. A life upon which we are all dependent, either directly or indirectly, for all the comforts of life.

Then, since we are so deeply indebted to the tillers of the soil, we should try, in part, to repay them by better preparing ourselves to teach those things in the rural schools which will be for the uplift of the community and which will make the blossoming orchard and golden grain field as attractive to their young sons and daughters as the gleaming lights of Broadway.

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CHRISTIAN COUNTY
(J. S. Davis)

Although there are $1,000,000 pounds of nitrogen above every acre, even leguminous plants are unable to extract it without the aid of the little nitrogen-gathering bacteria. Analyzing a great personality we find it characterized by countless nodules of the so-called "little things." These are everywhere, and though thrust in the wake of every individual, are as worthless to him as the nitrogen is to uninoculated alfalfa, unless he has first received an inoculation that favors their development. The purpose of this institution is to grow on sure cultures these ultra-microscopic organisms and inoculate every individual in Western Kentucky.
CASEY COUNTY  
(D. A. Taylor)  
This morning our thoughts go back to the days of Washington—to those days which have crowned history with deeds of heroism that thrill every American. We are moved by the story of those noble patriots whose life's blood made crimson the soil at Bunker Hill. Again we are thrilled when we read of those brave heroes who trod the frozen ground at Valley Forge. Of heroes of America! We regret that time could not have spared you to witness what we now behold—the Stars and Stripes waving in peace and harmony, while Tyranny is ruthlessly slaughtering humanity. 

DAVIESS COUNTY  
(Lottie Osborne)  
'Twas a morning cold and bitter. I stood shivering at my gate. Before me lay new-fallen snow in unbroken heaps. From the little schoolhouse on the hill black wisps of smoke spiraled upwards. Surely, I thought, he will not go there. But I had not long to wait, for Johnnie Randall, a lad of twelve, was soon seen plowing his way through the deep snow. His thin coat was drawn around him, brass-toed boots covered his feet, his hands were encased in red home-knitted mittens, and from a hole in one a chubby finger peered forth, from his eyes a radiance shone, for into his soul that teacher had transplanted the Spirit of the Western Normal.

FULTON COUNTY  
(L. C. Winchester)  
In the past, America's youths have madly rushed to the cities to secure wealth, honor, and fame. They searched for these fountains as Ponce de Leon searched for the fountain of youth in the western world. We see them now, laboring under very un sanitary conditions in the factories of our cities. 
Oh, glorious youth of to-morrow, follow not in the footprints of your ancestors. Face about and seek peace in nature. Let the whisperings of the pines and the songs of the skylark carry you back to the country where God sheweth His handiwork.

GRAVES COUNTY  
(W. E. Rives)  
A poet may sing a symphony and live a tumult. A philosopher may master the wisdom of the ages and yet fail his generation in times of need. A scientist may conceive the universe as forever moving through space and still lose his faith in a chaos of doubt. But he is master of any situation who can sing, philosophize and conceive only in the proportion that he can work and believe. It is he who can say by the light of an honest eye, "Brother, I understand." It is such a man that shall lead men.

GRAYSON COUNTY  
(Scott Robinson)  
There's a little gray farmhouse back among the hills of Grayson County, and in that farmhouse is a little woman with fading hair and eyes that are growing dim. I can see her now as she sits before the fire and reads a letter telling her that her son made a speech before the Rural Life Conference. It brings a happy tear to her eye as she reads. So, not because of the honor it does me or of any pleasure or profit it gives you, but because of that tear I bring you Grayson County's sincere greetings.

GREEN COUNTY  
(D. P. Curry)  
The dynamo of the past was the Philosopher; the dynamo of the present is the Educator; the dynamo of the future will be the Scientific Farmer. It is he who will pave the highways of real prosperity and cause the wealth of many nations to be transported to his door. His schools will be second to none and his churches the pride of the populace. His meadows will become the mints of this Commonwealth and his home the palace of his royalty. Then will illiteracy, intemperance, crime and prostitution vanish, and man will claim his rightful heritage—peace, liberty and prosperity.

HENDERSON COUNTY  
(Rosabelle Milner)  
It was Crabbé who said, "Let us learn to live, for we must die alone." Realizing the deep significance of this we should not regard life as a toy to be trifled with, but rather as a problem of destiny to be solved by strength, bravery, an unfaltering resolution. A steady aim with a strong arm and a resolute will are the necessary requisites to the conflict which begins anew each day. One day's work left undone causes a break in the great chain that years of endless endeavor may never be able to repair. Let us remember that to-day is all we possess and learn to live while we may.

Reserve your tickets for the Cherry Club Banquet from Mr. Whitehead, of Louisville, or Mr. Byrn, at the Normal.
NORMAL HEIGHTS

HICKMAN COUNTY

(Mary Lewis)

In Washington and Wilson, America has two great leaders, who have conducted their foreign policy in a similar manner. As Wilson has issued his proclamation of neutrality to Germany and England, so did Washington remain neutral towards France and England. Wilson dismissed the German Ambassador Von Bernstorff. Likewise Washington dismissed the French Ambassador Genet.

As the policy of Washington constitutes an epoch in the development of neutrality and represents by far the most advanced existing opinions, so shall Wilson's policy in the future be laid down as another great epoch and, like Washington's, live forever in the hearts and minds of a people.

**Hopkins County**

(Elizabeth Meade Sypert)

Good books are the best company. In this progressive age it is unnecessary to preach the value of literature, and yet, just a word to you of the country homes and schoolhouses: Don't neglect reading. To be sure, country life is full; but isn't there an hour or so in the day that you can call your own? Then let this be the "reading hour." What if you are tired? Nothing soothes and rests like reading. Read to the children, tell stories to them, teach them to look upon literature as a priceless heritage. What happiness your reading hour will bring to you! How life will be enriched! As to the subject matter, read the classics, of course, poetry, good fiction, but among other things don't neglect the magazines, for they are to-day a great factor in the organization and promotion of every worth-while movement.

Books are good friends. Use them freely in the home, the school; make companions of them, and they will truly prove stepping-stones to a high and useful life.

**Jefferson County**

(Sarah Payton)

As the engine, the product of man's ingenuity, is powerless without the aid of steam, nature's supply, so is the city, the work of man also, without the life-giving sustenance that comes from the country. Only when both work in harmony is progress made. Sympathy has been sadly lacking for centuries. Isolation and ignorance are the causes; education and social contact the remedies. Increasing the number of good roads, farmers' chautauquas, rest-rooms, commercial clubs and supplementing public lectures and the use of the press, will lead all to realize that every co-operative movement brings mutual returns of inestimable value.

**Hart County**

(D. H. Vass)

American People are confronting an American Problem. The whole nation is astir with it. How are we going to keep American Ideals on the farm? Rural life will hold its own with city life when rural life is made more attractive, more beautiful, more adequately and permanently satisfying. This can be done through the upbuilding of community centers. Community centers, like stones, can be vitalized only through the visions of men. Surrounded by the influence of that wise and good man whose noble life made sacred this day, we hope to see the sons of Kentucky come down from the clear blue air of her mountains, like breezes from the sea, with a greater vision of the work they are to do.

Give us leaders—leaders of Heart and Soul, and the future of our grand old Commonwealth will awake to surpass the hopes of its fondest dreams.

**Hardin County**

(Maymee Gray)

First among the things that go to create an effective national spirit is patriotism in the school. It implants the ideals of honor and loyalty, it creates an atmosphere of unity, it develops an ambition for higher achievement and teaches that courage, even more glorious than that of the battlefield, that of doing for a lifetime one's whole duty as an individual and as a citizen. It establishes the principles of truth and heightens the standard of life, so that there arises from the school a host of citizens rendering a definite service to the whole community, in the sacred name of patriotism.

**LaRue County**

(Ben E. DeSpain)

All of life's joys most dear to possess Are given to us through mother's care; Her heavenly beauty and tender care Make home a paradise that we share.

Next the birds from God's dear hand Are chanting His praises throughout the land; And mostly feeding on things that prey On crops and orchards day by day.

These feathered friends, so kind to man, Should be protected by every hand, When earth is covered with sleet and snow, For food they have nowhere to go.
In times of need, give home and food,
A place to house this cheerful brood.
With love for birds and mothers, too,
We bring good cheer from old LaRue.

**LOGAN COUNTY**

(T. H. McKenney)

We must make Kentucky a better State, morally and intellectually. We must train men and women to lead in this great Commonwealth. We will educate our entire population, especially the younger generations. Why?—Because the future leaders will come from their numbers. These leaders must have followers, and when we go to work systematically and harmoniously, Kentucky's orphan—Education, will be wrapped in the cloak of progressiveness, fed upon the food of personal responsibility, given its spiritual drink of life, consecrated at last to a life far higher, better and nobler than in the past.

**LYON COUNTY**

(Elizabeth Glass)

The life of a community depends upon the lives of the individuals who compose that community. There lies deep-hidden in the soul of every boy or girl some undiscovered germ of success. The most sacred work of the parent or teacher is to uncover that germ and to allow the child to make that most wonderful of all discoveries—the discovery of self. This discovery brings with it an obligation, to himself, to his community, to his God. This higher, nobler self must be the judge, before whose bar every thought and action of his life must be tried and approved. This means success of the noblest kind possible to man's achievement. This means a success that fits him to fill well the place God has given him to fill in the home, in the community, in the nation.

**LIVINGSTONE COUNTY**

(Lois Robinson)

Thomas Jefferson said, "If the children are uneducated, then ignorance and vices in the future will cost us dearer than it would have done in their correction by an education."

Since the home is the main agency in the education and the elevation of human life, and is the factory for the production and partial improvement of the raw material of society; and since it is here the twig is bent and the child grows and ripens for participation in community affairs, is it not an all-important matter that the influence of the home be good, and that even the state should lend its help to strengthen that influence?

**McLEAN COUNTY**

(Katherine Miller)

As a river can rise no higher than its source, neither can the intellectual, moral or spiritual life of a community rise higher than its homes. From this we see that the greatest problem that confronts the rural teacher to-day is the improvement of the rural homes. Improved homes mean more efficient women, for it is the woman in the home that wields the greatest influence. The four greatest needs of rural homes to-day are vocational education, participation in community and outside activities, labor-saving devices, and the ability to spiritualize and idealize farm home life. No teacher can help to bring about these improvements, except one who has a great vision of a larger life that will impel her to use her best efforts to bring to Kentucky children and Kentucky homes "Life and more life."

**McCRACKEN COUNTY**

(Vera Cunningham)

The heroes of yesterday who endured the first winter in America, who struggled with the Indians, who fought for and won their independence and ours, who paved the way for this great democracy which we so justly love, are not the only heroes whom we should honor. A person need not be a Washington to be a hero. Heroism does not necessarily mean that one's name must be placed in the halls of fame, but, he who performs his task nobly and unselfishly, however humble that task may be, is truly a hero.

**THE CHERRY CLUB BANQUET WILL BE HELD ON THE TENTH FLOOR OF THE SEALBACH HOTEL BEGINNING AT 5.00 P.M., APRIL 27.**
MONROE COUNTY
(Edwin D. Thompson)

Though the leaves are now dead in the forest;
Though all life lies asleep on the plain;
The sephrys will open the May-buds
And awaken the meadows again.

Though the winds from the north blow upon us;
Though the clouds do their lining conceal;
The tempests will pass in their season,
And the clouds their silver conceal.

Though the snail from the thorn hath descended;
Though the lark sitteth mute on the heath;
The snail will arise in the springtime,
And the lark take wing at a breath.

Then let us have faith that Kentucky,
Though launched on a turbulent sea,
Shall plow through the foam to the harbor,
Undaunted, imperial, and free.

METCALFE COUNTY
(Eva Barton)

When Kentucky established her Normal Schools,
she had a vision of a new State, of an intellectual
citizen-body capable of perceiving beauties, not of
material things alone, but that higher conception
of beauty, including life, character and harmonious
human relations.

One great motto of W. K. S. N. S. is "Life, more
life." It is the desire of this institution that its
light reach not only those who are privileged to
come within its direct radiance, but that this light
be reflected to the most distant and obscure little
hamlet within the limits of our Commonwealth.

MARSHALL COUNTY
(Uel H. Sledd)

There is perhaps nothing that means more to a
boy's future career than his contact with the outside
world. During his adolescent period let him asso-
ciate with intelligent, resourceful and pure-minded
companions, and let him see the greatest achieve-
ments of men in the various vocations. This will
not only satisfy his seemingly insatiable desire for
adventure, but give him a broader vision of life,
and create within him an ambition to leave to pos-
terity the record of a great and useful career. Add
to this ambition the ennobling influence of some
sacred home and the result is a great character.

MEADE COUNTY
(Sandy Singleton)

Coming here, you left, in your community, Kentuc-
ky's posterity, pride and hope—rosy-cheeked,
flaxen-haired, pure-blooded, Anglo-Saxon youth—to-
morrow's citizens, the Commonwealth's future kings
of the ballot. Shall we leave this legacy to Ken-
tucky: Half of her youth illiterate, with minds un-
trained, bodies uncared for, ideals lost, with a bright
past, a dark future, and a posterity of criminals, im-
beciles and idiots? Our aim must be to educate this
other half. Awake! people of Kentucky, and be-
hold her possibilities, grandeur and beauty, giving
to these, and youth, what they deserve, our duty
demands and our God expects.

NELSON COUNTY
(L. L. Botto)

There has been a great change in the agricultural
industry within the past few decades. Until recent
times the farm meant a place, shut out from the
social activities of men, for making a living. Now
it means not only the place of a profitable business,
but the most healthful occupation of mankind. The
farmer should realize he has a profession as noble
as that of law; as scientific as that of medicine;
and that, no person has a better opportunity to be a
well-rounded character than the progressive, think-
ing farmer of the present generation.

OHIO COUNTY
(J. B. Canary)

Napoleon, when he approached the pyramids with
his army, looking up at the mass of stone and mortar
that towered in the heavens above him, said, "Sol-
diers, forty centuries are looking down upon you." This
seemed to inspire his men to fight as they had
never fought before. Like this hero, we can point
to all the achievements of this institution, and say, "Soldiers of progress, Western Normal is looking down upon you." All of its achievements; all of its opportunities are staring you in the face! Should you not be inspired to make a greater fight for the advancement of education in Kentucky than has even been made before?

RUSSELL COUNTY

(J. B. Walters)

When Nature produces a perfect ear of corn, all her forces work together. The sun contributes heat and light; rain furnishes sufficient moisture; the soil gives up such food as is needed; and so on, each agent doing its own work at the proper time. We, as American citizens, desirous of serving humanity in the best way possible, should follow her example. For us to obtain the best results from our labor, we must work earnestly together. Then our schools, churches and communities would attain that high standard of perfection, and ours would be the greatest and most glorious Commonwealth.

SPENCER COUNTY

(Paul J. Love)

Better roads is one great problem which must be solved at this meeting. Good roads will add to health, wealth and happiness by furnishing a way for people to get together. Roads are so essential to the greater life of a community as blood vessels are to the human body. They carry the streams of life from one farm to another.

There is nothing that aids more in binding together the people of a neighborhood, nothing has a greater influence in building up a community, than the making of right kind of roads. Therefore, we see the importance of working together to accomplish that ideal.

SIMPSON COUNTY

(William Richards)

Throughout history the rural community has boasted of the great men she has given the world. While she has been feeding this endless stream of heroes who have gone from her, and in far too many instances forgotten the blessings she has bestowed upon them—what has she done for herself?

The rural problem is greater to-day than ever before. We welcome you because we realize you come not to be made able to furnish heroes who will conquer the world; but because you come to be made able to make country homes more gratifying where your sons may live in happiness.

NORMAL HEIGHTS

TRIGG COUNTY

(V. M. Wallis)

Next to that which we owe to our Creator there is nothing which should be more dear and sacred to us than the love and respect we owe to our nation. The growing sentiment of patriotism is slow but sure. Yet may it continue silently to flow through the minds of the American people and may we be a nation favored by God. Our nation claims us. Then let our object be our nation, and by the blessings of God may it be a nation of optimism, of peace and of liberty upon which the world may look with admiration forever.

TODD COUNTY

(Terry Johnson)

Why have we met here? Are we not here to make a greater Kentucky? Is not the purpose of this meeting to make us better prepared to work out the problems of the future, and to make us better leaders in our respective lines? For the State's greatest need is leadership: in the community uplift work; leaders in better sanitation; leaders in agricultural development; leaders in social circles, church affairs and patriotic service to our State. After we return to our homes, and our work, the things learned here should be crystallized into better, higher and nobler living.

TAYLOR COUNTY

(Eleanor Griffin)

And now as we stand at the entrance of this great auditorium of life, and look upon the vast number of improvements in scientific machinery and mind development, that are making life so attractive today, are we going to allow our minds to become so centered upon them, that we unconsciously ignore the thing most essential to human life and prosperity? The influence of the spirituality and blessings of God. And when we can feel His presence, His love, and His guidance, it is then and only then that we will have the best ideals, the best government, the best life and the best community.

UNION COUNTY

(Robert R. Rehan)

As behind every great farm there stands a great farmer, so behind every great State there must stand a great Commonwealth. We, the people of Ken-

DO NOT FAIL TO MEET THE OTHERS AT THE CHERRY CLUB BANQUET, APRIL 27.
We will have the ball rolling and it will surprise us how rapidly everybody will fall into line marching to the tune of greater life and happiness.

**WEBSTER COUNTY**

(Eugene Morris)

Do you realize why some communities are lacking in social life and “snap”? It is simply because we ourselves are deficient in these qualities, and our neighbors are very likely in the same condition.

Suppose we awake and take an interest in the matters that tend to the betterment of the social side of the community, especially our immediate neighborhood. Soon our neighbors will come to life and join us. Then others will come trooping along.

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**PRIVATE TENT**

Miss Ellen Churchill Semple in Her Tent

Noted author, lecturer and traveler, formerly a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago, but now engaged in preparing her new work, Geographic Influences in the Mediterranean. Miss Semple is the author of “American History and Its Geographic Environment,” and also “Influences of Geographic Environment.” She will give five of the following lectures in the Summer School beginning June 18th:

1. Geographic Influences upon Japanese Agriculture.
   Illustrated by seventy colored lantern slides.
2. Four classes of Geographic Influences.
3. Reading the Map of Russia, or France, or Africa, or the Balkan Peninsula, or India.
5. Influences of Geographical Location.
   Or, Mountain Barriers, with a special view to their effects in the present war.

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**WARREN COUNTY**

(James S. Hudnall)

If there be such a law of life which, if observed, would lead to success, it is the law of self-concentration. By self-concentration I mean the application of all of one’s physical and mental strength to that phase or profession of life which he pursues. Some men do more in one year than others, with the same ability, do in ten years. They work vigorously. Life is enjoyable to the degree that it is intense. Life is intense to the degree that it is full of action. If we are to succeed in this brief life we must concentrate.

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**OTHER STATES**

(Eva Uffelman)

Have you ever stopped to think how glorious it is

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Dr. Andrew Thomas Smith

The noted writer and educator, who will be with us during the Summer School for four days’ work, beginning on July 23d. He will discuss in the morning the following subjects:

“Obedience: The First Law of Life.”
“Rights and Duties of Childhood.”
“The Fine Art of Forgetting.”
“Law and Liberty.”
“Social Problems and the School.”

In the afternoon he will hold a series of Conferences on “The Philosophy of Correct Procedure in Teaching.”
J. E. Barton

Kentucky State Forester, who will give a series of lectures on Forestry of Kentucky and on related subjects during our Summer School, July 21st and 22nd. The following topics will be the basis for his lectures: Forestry in Kentucky; Forest Conservation; Forestry and the Public School; Forests and the Soils.

are enrolled in the schools throughout the country than men. Just how far woman may progress in education none can say, but we may be sure that, into whatever unexplored regions man's intellect may penetrate, woman will be with him and together they will reach greater heights than could either alone.

**EASTERN DISTRICT**
(J. Gordon Gaines)

One of the most hopeful signs of the time educationally has been the gradual widening of woman's activities in the schools of our country. In the days of Washington such a gathering as this would have been impossible, because then there were no schools especially for women. Educators, however, have come to realize that, intellectually as well as otherwise, woman is man's equal, and now more women

Chas. Zueblin

Publicist, Lecturer and Author, who will be with us during the Summer School and give four lectures on July 5-6th.

Charles Zueblin is a free lance of democracy. Having been graduated from classical and theological courses at American universities; having studied social philosophy and social movements in European universities and cities; and having served his novitiate as a social settlement worker in Chicago, he became a university teacher. During sixteen years at the University of Chicago as a member of the University Extension staff his labors were chiefly those of a social and civil evangelist beyond the university walls. He will give four of the following five lectures:

"United States—Peace Maker or Peace Maker."
"Alien or American."
"Marine, Submarine and Merchant Marine."
"Standing Army or Working Army."
"Federation and World Organization."
in our tasks because we were afraid of ourselves, because we shrank from the criticisms of others. To be successful we must believe in ourselves; believe in humanity; believe in the success of our undertakings. Work, hope, love, trust. Keep in touch with to-day. Teach ourselves to be sensible, practical and up-to-date. We cannot fail if we realize with Emerson, "That every heart vibrates to the iron string of self-reliance."

BRECKINRIDGE COUNTY
(Eliza Taylor)

The fundamental demand in education is efficiency; physical, mental, moral efficiency. It is to reach this goal that we are here to-day. The potential economic worth of every individual, provided he be educated by his family, his environment, his schools, is enormous. As an assembly, we meet here to train our senses that we may use our eyes for seeing, our ears for hearing, and our hands for making things. As teachers we meet to find the most efficient way for developing strong bodies, clear minds, and above all, well-balanced characters. As students, we meet to study the conditions that will make the environment of the best better, and the worst, best.

BUTLER COUNTY
(Dixie Belle Helm)

When our fathers failed they resorted to the motto of "try, try again," but this has long since been lost in a gulf of oblivion. In this, the twentieth century, a far better one is in use which serves as an inspiration to all those who are aspiring to higher planes of intellectual life. Namely: I will. If you rise above the common class of individuals, you must have a strong determination and learn to do some one thing better than your fellow-man, and success will surely crown your effort.

CALLOWAY COUNTY
(Noma Usrey)

By his warm fireside once sat an old man with hands folded in his lap and his head reclined against his high-back chair. He was dreaming of a dear old portion of Southern soil which he had in pioneer days rescued from ravaging beast and red man.

He saw this country as it lay stretched farther than its eastern sisters toward the sunny Southland. Scattered over its entire area were fertile farms, happy homes, progressive people. Between it and the sunrise flowed the placid Tennessee.

The old man remembered how this county had been named for him—Calloway; how the second letter "A" represented "ability" to forward every right and crush every wrong; how the next letter, "L," represented "Loyalty" to every progressive move; how the next, "L," represented Lucile (Grogan-Jones) who would some day be her greatest leader; how the "O" represented the "Omen" which Callo­way County would be of Kentucky's new life; and how the last three, "W-A-Y," represented the "Way" to peace, happiness and progress unlimited.

Thus does Calloway County exist to-day. And her students here extend to you their heartiest greetings.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY
(H. E. Farmer)

We, as a people who are interested in our neighbor, in our community and in our State, must take up our cross of service. Let us work with vim, zeal and spirit for the development of old Kentucky—intellectually and spiritually. For education is merely the unfolding of human nature. Then, let us work with all the vividness and earnestness of our beings, work and strive for the uplift of our counties, work to secure higher ideals, work to bring Cumberland County to the front in every respect, that the pride
we now have in her may become greater and greater. To that end let us work as we have never worked before.

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EDMONSON COUNTY
(Matthew Vincent)

A greater Kentucky must come in the form of a greater citizen. The greatest need of that citizen is that he feel a personal responsibility and obligation in all his relations to society and government. A personal responsibility that will cause him to challenge every wrong and sanction every right—a feeling that he is a part of the Commonwealth and that the advancement of education, the observance of law depends more or less on him. The man who feels this responsibility is the greater citizen in him lies the Greater Kentucky.

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HANCOCK COUNTY
(Grace Thrasher)

In this work-a-day world of ours nothing is constant but change, and to appreciate this ever being and becoming we must be able to feel and love that slow, steady stream of harmony that flows from the voices of nature; such as the sighing of the wind, the rippling of the brook, the twittering of the birds, and the buzzing of the bees. So long as human ears are attuned to music, so long will Father Time's children live and love. "And the man who is not moved by harmony is fit for treason, stratagem, and spoils."

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MUHLENBERG COUNTY
(Charles Henry)

It is a boastful morning of the spring; and reddening Phoebus lifts his golden sphere; The meadow-lark has just begun to ring through all the air his notes so loud and clear.

Old Mother Earth now awakens from her sleep, and shakes her dew-bespangled wings once more; She casts a glance across the boundless deep, then makes her flight toward the eastern shore.

So thus forgetful of her wintry trance, she soars aloft to where the angels sing; And joins with them and Phoebus, too, perchance, to woo the coming of a tardy spring.

THE CHERRY CLUB BANQUET WILL BE A FEAST OF RARE FELLOWSHIP. DOES THAT APPEAL TO YOU?

GENERALLY SPEAKING
BY A. L. CRABB

The Rural Conference! Dr. P. G. Holden said that the Rural Life Conference was the greatest agricultural meeting he ever attended. He said more than that. He went on record as believing it was the greatest agricultural meeting ever held in America. We believe that he spoke conservatively. Never had any of us seen such sustained enthusiasm, such contagion, such crowds—Think of it! the Auditorium crowded with audiences ranging in size from 2,000 to 2,700 five consecutive nights. Never had any of us heard addresses and discussions fraught with such significance. And the Rural Conference is going to be an annual event in the life of the Western Normal.

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Features! Let us itemize some of the features which helped to make the Rural Life Conference what it was: The splendid loyalty and co-operation of the student-body, than which nothing finer was ever seen in connection with scholastic affairs; the decorations conceived by Miss VanHouten, and executed by the band of decorators which she mobilized from the faculty and student-body; the pageant, King Corn and Queen Alfalfa, staged by seventy-five students under the direction of Miss Mattye Reid; the exhibits in the Bird-House Contest; and the realistic demonstrations and exhibits by the State Board of Health and the Tuberculosis Commission.

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Honor! President Cherry recently paid a merited tribute to the loyalty and efficiency manifested by the members of the office force. Much of the success that has attended the operations of the Normal is due to the wisdom and intelligence of the force. Those included are. Miss Mattie McLean, Mr. O. G. Byrn, Miss Mary Stallard, Miss Florence Schneider, Mr. R. H. Seward, Miss Marguerite Forsting, Miss Mary Madison, Miss Katie
Murphy, and Mrs. Gussie Havard.

Friendship! Now and then a student has measles, or earache or something. These are not required in any of the courses, but occasionally a student “elects” to take one. The thing we are driving at is this: There is nothing more beautiful in the Normal than the care and encouragement and sympathy which the students give their sick schoolmates.

Communion! Two of the Inner Circle met face to face somewhere in the great educational outdoors.

“You didn’t get back for the Mid-Winter Term?” asked the first.

“My term is nine months,” said the second. “I’ll be there for the Spring Term, though.”

“So will I,” asserted Number One. “When the Dean makes his first announcement, I’ll be on hand, sitting close up front.”

“Say, do you know what time it is now?”

“Yes,” answered the other. “It’s 9.30. They’re singing Number 41 now.”

“Yes, or Number 57.”

“And after a while the President will speak.”

“Yes, the President. Oh, wouldn’t you like to be there to hear him?”

“And, Mr. Strahm will play the Normal March. That’s my kind of music.”

“I wonder how the view is from the steps this morning.”

“Say, shut up, will you? I have six weeks to teach, yet.”

“I have seven, and everything is going fine. But wouldn’t you like to hear Miss Reid tell a story?”

Thus, somewhere in the great educational outdoors, they conversed and communed because they were of The Inner Circle.

Athletics! The advanced idea in school athletics seems to tend toward the abolition of inter-school athletics and the substitution therefor of inter-class athletics. This idea was adopted by the Normal during the basketball season. Eight teams, a boys’ and girls’ team from each of the societies, battled among themselves for supremacy with a spirit and a prowess that was a revelation to all. The Juniors apparently outclassed the others, but the competition was strenuous at all times. It was a great series, with results as follows:

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Following are the line-up of the teams:


Clifford Devereux and his great Company will give three open-air programs on the campus of the Western Kentucky State Normal School on Wednesday and Thursday, June 27th and 28th. In announcing his fifth annual tour, Mr. Devereux comes before the public with an established reputation. Success in making the comedies of Shakspeare, Sheridan and Goldsmith interesting to modern audiences has given Mr. Devereux and his Company assured rank, not only in the theater, but in the more exacting field of educational work. The patronage and endorsement of such institutions as Columbia, Harvard, Vassar, Dartmouth, the Universities of Virginia, Tennessee, West Virginia, Vermont, Texas, Kentucky and New York speak for themselves.

A wholly new repertoire is announced for the forthcoming tour. The aim is to present, when possible, a series of plays of a constructive nature. Mr. Devereux and his great Company, composed of twenty-five people, will present during the Summer School and on the dates named above, three of the following six plays:

"The Fisherman's Rope."
"Everyman."
"Much Ado About Nothing."
"The Learned Ladies."
"The School of Scandal."
"The League of Youth."

In order to stimulate interest and prepare the audience for more thorough enjoyment of the plays, Mr. Devereux has secured the co-operation of Mr. Will Hutchins, who will appear one week in advance of the performance to lecture on the plays and their production in the light of the literature, art and life of the periods represented.

Among the more able lecturers on the arts of the stage, Mr. Hutchins has earned a prominent place. He brings to his platform work an unusual training, both academic and practical. His work as a student and critic is balanced by professional experience in every department of stage-craft, as playwright, actor, stage manager and producer. He has worked on "Broadway," in high-class stock, in the little theater movement, and as director of University Dramatics at Yale. Before entering the theatrical field he was a painter and teacher of design, and critic of fine arts. Mr. Hutchins will deliver several lectures to the students of the Summer School.

Clifford Devereux
NORMAL HEIGHTS

IN OTHER FIELDS

BY A. L. CRABB

The Western Kentucky State Normal School exists, to train teachers, and almost all of those whom it has trained have made teaching their life work. Indeed, fifty-four per cent of the teachers of the Western Normal District, composed of the fifty-one counties, have attended the Western Normal School. Many are teaching in the Eastern District, and a number in the other States, but a number, however, have chosen other careers more to their liking. It is our pleasure to record some of those whose work in other fields has been especially noteworthy. There are many others, whose names we shall include in later lists. We shall be very grateful for any items that may be supplied us along this line.

State Insurance Agents

R. C. Jordan, Nashville, Tenn.
W. J. Day, Louisville, Ky.

Civil Engineers

J. L. Knoll, New Orleans, La.
Carrol Duncan, Binghampton, N. Y.
Joe Lewis, Fresno, Cal.

Bankers

Clay Haynes, Bowling Green, Ky.
W. T. Hines, Bowling Green, Ky.
John Flowers, Columbia, Ky.
Urey Jenkins, Hopkinsville, Ky.
D. E. Booker, Hardin, Ky.
G. F. Green, Central City, Ky.
Cordis Hearin, Clay, Ky.
Y. C. Hendrick, Hardinsburg, Ky.
J. F. McGee, Burkesville, Ky.
C. B. Cox, Benton, Ky.
Shelly Young, Burkesville, Ky.
J. F. Miller, Greensburg, Ky.
W. C. Cratcher, Vine Grove, Ky.
W. L. Phillips, Earlington, Ky.
J. M. Smith, Eddyville, Ky.
S. C. Jones, Gilbertsville, Ky.
R. L. Holland, Calvert City, Ky.
Garland Sledge, Bowling Green, Ky.

Lawyers

B. C. Orange, Princeton, Ky.
C. A. Summers, County Attorney, Wagoner, Okla.
Roy Helm, Louisville, Ky.
Boyce Watkins, Louisville, Ky.
H. M. Denton, Louisville, Ky.
Hubert Meredith, Greenville, Ky.
E. L. Cooper, Benton, Ky.
Charles Ferguson, Smithtland, Ky.
A. E. Boyd, Paducah, Ky.
William Eaton, Paducah, Ky.
Redford Cherry, Bardstown, Ky.
H. M. Holland, Benton, Ky.
E. M. Blanford, Los Angeles, Cal.
A. A. Huddleston, Burkesville, Ky.
J. O. Ewing, Burkesville, Ky.
C. B. Cox, Madisonville, Ky.
H. S. F. Bailey, Madisonville, Ky.
Hon. Cordell Hull, Washington, D. C.
W. C. Davis, Cadiz, Ky.
J. S. Dickey, Jr., Wagoner, Okla.
W. L. Eagleton, Normal, Okla.
J. M. McBeath, Meridian, Miss.
W. H. Gingles, Clarendon, Ark.
A. D. Kirk, Hartford, Ky.
Judge Joe Price, Benton, Ky.
Brent Cox, Benton, Ky.
L. C. Reynolds, Maysville, Ky.
Mike Oliver, Paducah, Ky.
C. B. Craig, Paducah, Ky.
W. H. Gray, Greenville Ky.
T. O. Jones Greeneville, Ky.
J. W. Willis, Greenville, Ky.
Cam Howard Greenville, Ky.
F. A. Perry, Owenton, Ky.
C. O. Simpson, Clay, Ky.
S. G. Samples, Compton, Ky.
Roscoe Drake, Idabelle, Okla.
M. M. Elliott, Somerset, Ky.
L. B. Jones, City.
D. H. Kinchloe, Madisonville, Ky.
Paul Greer, Glasgow, Ky.
L. F. Watson, Phoenix, Ariz.
J. F. Coldiron, Catlettsburg, Ky.
Tom B. McGregor, Frankfort, Ky.
South Strong, Jackson, Ky.
Ben S. Adams, Bardwell, Ky.
J. P. Huddleston, Burkesville, Ky.
B. T. Roundtree, Brownsville, Ky.
Albert Stone, Prestonburg, Ky.
Jno. J. Blackburn, Leitchfield, Ky.
W. F. Milby, Greensburg, Ky.
NORMAL HEIGHTS

B. H. Skaggs, Greensburg, Ky.
Zeb A. Stewart, Harlan, Ky.
J. C. Hutcherson, Glasgow, Ky.
E. L. Vass, Munfordville, Ky.
Cass. Franklin, Madisonville, Ky.

Editors
Haskel Miller, Edmonton, Ky.
Berthel Vincent, Leitchfield, Ky.

Ministers
Chesterfield Turner, Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky.
J. M. Price, Professor of Religious Education, Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, now on leave, Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky.
R. E. Guy.
W. T. Miller, Louisville, Ky.
R. M. Wheat, Jeffersontown, Ky.
J. W. Holloway, Eddyville, Ky.
W. G. Montgomery, Russell Springs, Ky.
J. B. Hunt, Liberty, Mo.

Physicians
Hunter Gingles, Kirksey, Ky.
Clifford Harkey, Paducah, Ky.
W. M. Rush, Fern Creek, Ky.
W. R. Swearinger, Somerset, Ky.
Logan Weaver, Allen Springs, Ky.
John Simpson, Auburn, Ky.
A. B. Houston, Hazel, Ky.
W. W. Durham, Hopkinsville, Ky.
O. T. Lowery, Tolu, Ky.
E. O. Vance, Lexington, Ky.
Joe Harrison, Hawesville, Ky.
H. R. Boitnott, Dawson Springs, Ky.
W. L. Morse, St. Charles, Ky.
Arvin Henderson, Summerville, Ky.
V. E. Harmon, Louisville, Ky.
Thos. Little, Calvert City, Ky.
C. M. Murrell, Motherville, Ill.

Dentists
John White, Blackford, Ky.
E. C. Hume, Louisville, Ky.
A. A. Hatfield, Danville, Ky.
L. Grace, Hopkinsville, Ky.
C. R. Needham, Marrowbone, Ky.
B. N. Hall, Cadiz, Ky.

J. H. Bray, Greenville, Ky.

Artists
P. C. Smith, Louisville, Ky.

Merchants
F. E. Cooper, Portsmouth, Ohio.
Ewing Cooper, Portsmouth, Ohio.
Joseph Perling, New York City.
W. J. Chapman, Scottsville, Ky.
C. C. Paynter, Corbin, Ky.
L. A. Collins, Lebanon, Ky.

Secretaries
Austin Fields, Private Secretary W. J. Fields, M. C. Miss Mattie McLean, Secretary Pres. H. H. Cherry.

Moving Picture Machine
Moving pictures and stereopticon views, illustrating modern educational progress and achievements, will be used quite extensively during the Summer School. A most instructive and suggestive program along this line of work has been arranged. Some splendid moving picture entertainments will also be offered.
ECHOES FROM NORMAL HEIGHTS

BY A. L. CRABB

B. H. Mitchell, formerly County Demonstration Agent of Pike County, has been elected to a similar position in Graves County. His headquarters will be at Mayfield.

Allison Thomas reports that the consolidated school near Cadiz, of which he is principal, has raised $180.00 for improvements. Reuben Medley is assistant in this school.

Walter Matherly, who since leaving the Normal has graduated from William Jewell College, and Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, is now employed as an assistant in the Department of Economics of the University of Minnesota.

Mrs. Sarah McConell, '16, teacher in the high school at Cave City, has announced herself a candidate for the superintendency of her native county, Larue.

We are glad to have received favorable reports of the work that Miss Gertrude Fitzhugh is doing at Clifty, Kentucky.

Miss Margaret Barnes is assistant principal, Miss Rosa Demumbrun has charge of the intermediate grades, and Miss Margaret Clement of the primary grades in the school at Cave City.

Miss Catherine Hendricks is principal and Miss Anna B. Collins assistant in the school at Glensboro, Kentucky.

Miss Virginia Beeler is in charge of the school at Sonora. She writes that she will enter in September to remain until her course is completed.

Miss Elizabeth Davis is in charge of the Department of English of the Fulton High School.

Mr. Charles Taylor is making a great record as County Demonstration Agent of Nelson County.

Miss Vera Dickens writes from Tompkinsville that the rural school in which she teaches won three first prizes at the recent county school fair.

Miss Nancy McNeal is teacher of Domestic Arts in the Demonstration High School, Chicago University.

Miss Wyllie McNeal is teacher of Domestic Science in the Iowa State Agricultural College, Ames, Iowa.

Lafe Sheffer, '14, is taking his senior year's work in Wisconsin University.

Miss Betsy Madison, instructor in the Department of Domestic Science of the Western Normal, who is in Wisconsin University on a year's leave of absence, will receive her degree at the completion of the present session. Miss Madison will teach in the University of Wisconsin during the summer.

Edgar Thompson, in charge of the school at Blandville, has developed a splendid two-year agricultural course in his school.

A. J. Lynn is serving his fifth year as principal of the Commercial Department of the Training School for secondary teachers operated in connection with Indiana University at Bloomington. Reports have come to the Normal of the splendid work he is doing.

Ida May Donovan has second grade in the consolidated school at Mayslick, Kentucky.
She writes that she will enter the Normal for the Summer Term.

Berthel Vincent has resigned the principalship of the Calhoun School, and has engaged in newspaper work at Leitchfield.

Miss Georgia Brandon writes that she is very congenially located in the school at Mt. Sterling, Kentucky.

Miss Otis May Porter is principal of the consolidated school at Auburn, Iowa.

Mrs. Dora Barnes is in charge of Home Demonstration Work in Polk County, Florida. Mrs. Barnes recently graduated from the University of Wisconsin.

R. S. Crichlow will graduate from the School of Medicine, Tulane University, at the close of the present school year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McQuay (Miss Pearl Watkins), with beautiful little Marie Felicie McQuay, are enjoying the blessings of home and prosperity in New Orleans, where Mr. McQuay is employed as an expert accountant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Safford, former graduates of the Southern Normal, have purchased Yocum's Business College of New Philadelphia, Ohio. We learn that all indications point to a very successful future for that institution.

Mr. J. B. Johns, '10, and Miss Mary Swearinger, of Hot Springs, Arkansas, were married recently. Congratulations.

Miss Annie Lee Davis, '14, has been elected teacher of Domestic Science in the Eastern Normal at Richmond. Miss Davis formerly was in charge of the Home Economics Department of the High School at Jasper, Alabama.

Mrs. Clair Hancock has been elected teacher in the graded school at Livermore, Kentucky.

Mr. H. T. Leach writes that he is very much pleased with his work as Superintendent at Washunga, Oklahoma.

Miss Estella Woosley has a very desirable position in the public school at Fulton, Kentucky.

Leslie Brown has been employed as principal of the school at Stilson, Ga. He writes that he is finding his work congenial.

D. P. Morris is principal of the Agricultural High School at Whitwell, Tennessee.

Miss Mary Collins and Mr. J. J. Hornback were recently married. They are "at home" in Huntington, Indiana. Congratulations.

G. T. Franklin, of the Scientific Class of 1906, is Superintendent of the school at Hopkinton, Iowa.

Dr. E. C. Hume, of Louisville, and Miss Mary Doyle, teacher in the public schools of that city, were married recently. Congratulations.

G. E. Everett and M. H. Judd are taking courses in Peabody College.

F. C. Grise, '14, has been elected President of the Associated Student-Body of Peabody College.

Carl Ellis, '14, is a student in the School of Dentistry, Vanderbilt University.

E. H. White, '06, is serving his fourth year

WRITE YOUR FRIENDS TO MEET YOU AT THE CHERRY CLUB BANQUET.
as principal of the High School at Argenta, Arkansas.

Miss Anne Hamblen is in charge of the Home Economics Department of the High School at Noble, Louisiana.

A. D. Butterworth writes of the good records that are being made in his school at Howard, Calloway County, Kentucky.

Miss Cornell Clark is teaching in the school at Tioga, Colorado.

Miss Beulah Brashear is in charge of the fifth grade of the school at Kuttawa, Kentucky.

Miss Beatrice Crisp has been in charge of the school at Palestine, Calloway County, during the past four years. When Miss Crisp took charge of the school it consisted of only one room. Under her direction it has expanded at the rate of one room per year.

Miss Nettie Layman and Mr. H. R. Matthews were married during Christmas at the home of the bride at Caneyville. They will reside in Nashville, Tennessee. Mr. Matthews is a member of the faculty of the Hume-Fogg High School of that city. NORMAL HEIGHTS offers congratulations.

T. A. Fields, '06, is Private Secretary to his brother, Congressman W. J. Fields, of the Tenth District.

Miss Minnie Mae Sweets is teaching English and Domestic Science in the High School at Whiting, Indiana.

Miss Mattie Wilson and Mr. Rexford Phelps, principal of the Dekoven School, were married recently. We offer congratulations.

Miss Eva Kelly and Mr. John Eldridge were married recently. They will make their home at Central City. Congratulations.

Miss Dolphia Crumes and Mr. Jerome Wilson were united in marriage recently. Mr. Wilson is teacher of commercial branches in the High School at Springfield, Missouri. We extend congratulations.

G. C. Morris, '11, of Durango, Colorado, was named by the Governor of Colorado as a delegate to the Agricultural Conference which convened recently at Chicago. While on the trip Mr. Morris spent several days visiting friends at the Normal. Mr. Morris, jointly with his brother, operates a ranch containing several hundred acres.

Louis Vines, '07, was chosen at a recent election to be assessor of Sabine Parish, Louisiana. His office is at the parish seat, Many.

We try to make all of our news error-proof. We regret exceedingly to state that our recent item announcing the marriage of Mr. F. V. McChesney was inaccurate. Mr. McChesney, the very efficient Superintendent of Burnside, Kentucky, is, according to our latest advices, yet unmarried.

"I am putting into practice my Normal training with very satisfactory results."—Miss Susie Parrish, McRoberts, Kentucky.

Miss Claudia Price, of the class of 1916, is teaching in the graded school at Glasgow, Kentucky.

Mr. G. E. Everett, formerly Superintendent of Benton, Kentucky, is spending the year in Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee.

Mr. W. F. Jaggers, who is at present a student in the Normal, was awarded the trip.
to Washington which was offered by the Illiteracy Commission for the best moonlight school taught in Kentucky. In the moonlight school at Roseburg, Hart County, of which Mr. Jaggers was principal, two hundred and seventy-two were enrolled, and seventy-five taught to read and write.

Clardy Moore has been elected President of the Graduate Club of Peabody College, and Finley Grise President of the Associated Student-Body of that institution.

Recently Enrolled

Henry Hardin Cherry, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Cherry, Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Annie Joe Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chesterfield Turner, Louisville, Kentucky.

Elvet Kenneth Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Allen, Ghent, Kentucky.

Jacob Thomas Farris, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Farris, Jr., Nashville, Tennessee.

L. E. Hurt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hurt, Water Valley, Kentucky.

Kinnaman Browning Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Smith, Lewisburg, Kentucky.

David Franklin Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox (Miss Mary Northern), Madisonville, Kentucky.

Florence Elizabeth Mutchler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Mutchler, Lexington, Kentucky.

Elizabeth Hume Stickles, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. A. M. Stickles, Bowling Green, Ky.

Hugh Hawthorn Wallis, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Wallis, Cadiz, Kentucky.

Portia Lester Hooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hooks, Eddyville, Kentucky.

The time, the place, the occasion—April 27, The Seelbach, the Cherry Club Banquet.

John White, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. John H. White, Pembroke, Kentucky.

Lester Jeter, Jr., son of Mr and Mrs. Lester Jeter (Miss Della Combest), Huntington, West Virginia.

Brodie Barrington Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jones, Nashville, Tennessee.

Emily Virginia Alexander, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Alexander (Miss Catherine Combest), Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Caroline Moss Byrn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Byrn, Bowling Green, Kentucky.

John Wesley Seay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seay, Robinson, Illinois.

Osberne Vance Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ford, Benton, Kentucky.

Adele Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gardner, Haynesville, Louisiana.

MARCHING ON

The criticism that graduates of the Normal School consider their education completed has been made. In refutation thereto we publish below an incomplete list of graduates of the Western Kentucky State Normal who have subsequently graduated from some standard college or university. Next month we shall publish a list of those students who have entered other institutions but have not yet received their degrees. Look the list over and consider it. We believe you will find it surprisingly large.

University of Chicago
E. A. Sigler
Nancy McNeal
Wyllie McNeal

E. H. White (M.A.)
T. W. Oliver (M.A.)
Alfred Livingstone

University of Kentucky
Joe Roemer
H. L. Donovan
C. W. Bailey (M.A.)
M. H. Judd

B. H. Mitchell
W. S. Taylor
J. W. Whitehouse
George Page

Indiana University
A. G. Wilson

W. B. Bohannon (M.A.)
FACULTY FACTS

Professor A. C. Burton has published a survey of the economic and social conditions which obtain in Warren County. This survey casts light upon some interesting phases of the assets and liabilities of the county. Professor Burton's study partakes neither of the depressing pessimism of the muckraker, nor of the intemperate affectations of the demagogue, but it intends by a careful resume of those conditions which are good, and a careful diagnosis of those conditions which are bad to develop the attitude of a strong pull-together among the citizens of the county.

Professor R. P. Green has been chosen to deliver the Alumni address at the ensuing commencement. Professor Green's well-known ability as an orator guarantees the merit of the address.

Professor M. A. Leiper addressed the Ohio State Teachers' Association at its recent meeting, on Language Teaching in the Grades. Professor Leiper also spoke before the Tennessee Educational Association at Memphis on March 24th.

Miss Lida E. Gardner, State Organizer of Community Clubs, is doing extension work in the Normal during the present term. She is conducting several large, enthusiastic classes in courses which are related to her particular field of educational endeavor.

Miss Gabrielle Robertson, who has been in Indiana University on leave, has returned to her work as instructor in History. Miss Robertson was awarded her degree at Indiana recently.

The library corps composed of Miss Florence Ragland, Miss Lena Dulaney and Miss Doris Gregory, has been re-enforced by the return of Miss Gertie Clemons, who gave splendid service during the heavy terms of last year.

George Page has become a member of the faculty in the capacity of assistant in the Department of Science. Mr. Page graduated recently at the University of Kentucky.

Miss Mary McNamara is again in charge of Review Courses offered by the Normal.
ANNEXES

In the December issue of NORMAL HEIGHTS we published the membership lists of the various societies. Those lists were incomplete owing to a number of things, particularly late registration. We are glad to include the following names which supplement the lists published in November:

Seniors


Juniors


Kit-Kats


THE CLAN WILL CONVENE AT THE CHERRY CLUB BANQUET.

Loyals


A great meeting at a great meeting—the Cherry Club Banquet at the K. E. A.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE WESTERN NORMAL DURING THE K. E. A.

Arrangements have been made for rooms 2-A and 2-B at the Watterson Hotel for Headquarters of the Western Normal during the Kentucky Educational Association, which convenes in Louisville on April 25, 1917. Boards of Education, Superintendents and Principals of Schools, Trustees, and all others seeking trained teachers, are requested to call at the Headquarters and make their wants known. They will be given an opportunity to have a personal interview with men and women who are professionally trained, who are alive and who are prepared to render a high-grade service. This plan will give persons seeking teachers an opportunity to have a personal interview with teachers they contemplate employing. All former students, as well as all friends of the Western Normal, are urged to use the Western Normal Headquarters and make themselves at home.

THE SPRING TERM

The school is receiving hundreds of letters from persons who are making their arrangements to enter the Western Normal at the opening of the Spring Term on April 10th. The school will be in continuous session for sixteen weeks from the opening of this term, and all of the regular work of the institution will be offered during the time. In addition to this, a large amount of special work will be given by noted educational experts during the Summer School. The Spring Term offers unprecedented opportunities. The Oratorio will be given, the Commencement will occur, and many other notable special features will take place during the ten weeks of the Spring Term.

1884 SHAKES HANDS WITH 1917 AT THE CHERRY CLUB BANQUET.
THE RURAL LIFE CONFERENCE

The Western Normal has received hundreds of letters from every part of the country since the closing of the Rural Life Conference, speaking in most complimentary terms of the great meeting. It is doubtful whether a greater meeting was ever held in this country. It opened on Monday morning with a tremendous audience and high interest, and closed on Friday night with an audience that taxed the capacity of the great Auditorium, and in the midst of a fine enthusiasm. It frequently happened during the conference that, after as many as 2,700 people were crowded into the great Auditorium, three or four hundred were turned away for want of room. The whole program was suggestive, constructive and interesting. Great speeches were made and a high interest developed. One of the leading features was the greetings given by the students on the morning of the 22nd, Washington's Birthday. Each student acquitted himself with much credit. The greetings are printed elsewhere in this publication. The Pageant -"King Corn and Queen Alfalfa," given by seventy-five students, under the direction of Miss Mattye Reid, of the Western Normal, was one of the most unique, inspiring and highly instructive programs ever given by any institution. Three or four hundred people were unable to witness the program on account of not being able to get into the big Auditorium. The moving pictures, illustrating American ideals and patriotism, which followed the Pageant, together with the sky-rockets that exploded, after reaching an elevation of about one hundred and fifty feet in the air, unfolding a large American Flag, borne by a parachute, fired the hearts of the multitude who witnessed it and made the day a triumphant success. Six hundred different voices and a large orchestra rendered a great musical program on the evening of the 22nd. This program was given under the direction of Prof. Franz J. Strahm, Dean of the School of Music, and Miss Mary Armitage, who is Supervisor of Music in the Bowling Green Public Schools.

CREDITS FOR THE SUMMER SCHOOL

Full credit will be given for all of the regular work done during the Summer Term the same as in any other term. Credit will be given for all special work according to the amount of work done. This special work includes all lectures, special methods, physical education, games, etc., which do not require five fifty-minute recitations per week. These credits will be applied on the regular course of study. Students should take careful notes on all lectures that are offered. Whenever the reports on twenty-eight lectures come in the student is given a full credit which may be applied at some place on the course of study.

It is the intention to give reasonable credit for every piece of work of whatever kind done during the Summer Term.

CITY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS ON SUMMER SCHOOL PROGRAM

Superintendent Ralph Yakel, of Paducah; Superintendent Harper Catton, of Madisonville; Superintendent T. C. Cherry, of Bowling Green, and Prof. Geo. T. Ragsdale of the Louisville Schools, will each deliver two addresses during the Summer School. Announcements of the subjects that will be discussed by these able educational leaders will be made later.

See the news item relative to the Cherry Club Banquet in the K. E. A. program.
The Western Kentucky State Normal School lost one of its strongest supporters and co-workers in the death of Regent W. J. Gooch, at Louisville, January 12, 1917.

Mr. Gooch was closely associated with the Normal School movement from its organization. Indeed, he was Speaker of the House during the session of the General Assembly of 1908, which made liberal appropriations to the Normal Schools of the State. He was a member of the Board of Regents from May, 1912, until his death, and his conduct of that office was in perfect harmony with the splendid ideals that guided him along all other lines of activity. His wise and unselfish counsel in the administration of the Western Normal has been a real contribution to the advancement of education in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Although born in Missouri, Mr. Gooch was of Kentucky ancestry. While he was yet at an early age the family returned to Simpson County, and there he made his home during the remainder of his life. He was educated at Stonewall College, an institution strong in its day, but not now in existence.

By the time he had reached his maturity, Mr. Gooch had become intimately connected with the political affairs of Simpson County. His influence spread rapidly, and he came to be recognized as a commanding influence in the work of building up a great State. At the time of his death, Mr. Gooch was Secretary of the State Fair Association, which under his leadership was becoming one of the vital components of the Agricultural system of the State.

In all of his dealings, political, educational or commercial, Mr. Gooch, by his practice not less than his theory, manifested the cleanest and clearest conceptions of right and justice.

His death was a distinct loss to all of the best interests of Kentucky, and hundreds of tributes were paid to his memory, editorially, by resolutions, and by the simple words and thoughts of those whom his life had helped.

He was a politician—a champion of the higher things in political affairs. He was an educated gentleman and a vigorous exponent of genuine education. He was a Christian gentleman, and a friend of true religion.
THE CHERRY CLUB BANQUET

On April 27, at five in the afternoon, the clan will meet in the banquet room of the Seelbach Hotel for its annual reunion. Those who attended the banquet last year will remember the splendid fellowship manifested at the meeting. Those in charge are diligently working to insure that the banquet will eclipse the proportions and quality it reached last year. It is hoped that every former student will attend. Tickets are one dollar each, and may be had from Mr. Guy Whitehead, Y. M. C. A., Louisville, Kentucky, or from Mr. O. G. Byrn, Bowling Green, Kentucky. Send in your order at once.

O. P. ROEMER

O. P. Roemer, Superintendent of Warren County Schools, died in Nashville, Tennessee, January 17, 1917, following an illness of several months. Superintendent Roemer was an alumnus of the Normal School, as, indeed, were three of his brothers, Charles, Joseph, and Otto. After graduating he taught for a term at Meridian, Mississippi, then, he became principal of the school at Fredonia, Alabama, which position he held during several sessions. Later, he entered the University of Georgia, graduating therefrom in 1909. During his senior year Mr. Roemer won the Demosthenian Medal, the school’s highest award for oratory, over many contestants.

Returning to Kentucky, he was for several years assistant editor of The Times-Journal. He was elected Superintendent November, 1913, and his term of office had not expired at the time of his death.

Mr. Roemer was a Christian gentleman, and a constructive educator; and in his death the schools of Warren County suffer a distinct loss. Mrs. Roemer, formerly Miss Eugenia Schultz, of Alabama, has been appointed to the vacancy created by his death, and the work is sustaining the high mark set by Superintendent Roemer.

Mrs. J. H. Loyd, ’15, teacher in the High School at Smith’s Grove, Kentucky, died March 5, 1917. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Loyd was Miss Nettie Rogers, of Ohio County. Mrs. Loyd was one of the finest, and most loyal students the Normal has ever had, and one of the most competent teachers that has been trained in this institution.

Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Whitesides

It is very gratifying to us to be able to announce that Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Whitesides will have charge of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics during the Summer School. Prof. and Mrs. Whitesides have had extensive and wide training in the educational field. They possess ripe scholar-
ship training, and, in addition to this, have specialized along the lines of the work which they will give during the Summer School. Mr. Whitesides is a Tennessean, a graduate of several Southern schools and of the University of Chicago. Work along the following and other suggested lines will be offered by them during the Summer School: Tennis, basketball, volleyball, and all phases of folk games, folk dances, and general play-ground work. Special attention will be given to outdoor games, suitable indoor games, the development of a series of rural and city school games; in fact, all phases of Physical Education and Athletics will be offered. Demonstration work before public audiences will be given. A field-day and other interesting features will constitute a part of their program.

THE MAY MUSIC FESTIVAL

Frieda Hempel

A real great artist. A glorious singer, successor to Madame Sembrich, Metropolitan Opera Company, New York.

This great singer, who the world proclaims has no rival as soprano, will sing in the matinee and night concert at the seventh annual Music Festival of the Western Kentucky State Normal School on May 13, 1917. Bringing to our school an artist of such fame, is in keeping with the high standard already achieved by the music department of our institution. The annual Music Festival is an event to which the people of Western Kentucky are looking forward from year to year with greater interest. This year's festival will certainly reach the high-water mark of grand choral and community singing. Mr. Strahm, who has charge of the great performances, has arranged three programs, including two night performances and one matinee. In these concerts the choirs of 250 voices, orchestra of fifty-four pieces (Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra) and soloists take part.

The oratorio "The Last Judgment," by Spohr, will be presented without any cut or alteration. This great classic work has inspired many composers, and the composition demands some excellent chorus training.

The soloists for the Oratorio are: Miss Elinor Beech, soprano, Director Voice Department, Western Kentucky State Normal; Miss Katherine Mitchell, alto, Bowling Green, Kentucky; Frank Watkins, tenor, Buffalo, New York; Chas. Washburn, bass, Nashville, Tennessee. The Oratorio will be given on Thursday night, May 10th. Nothing is more elevating than to bring the masses of people together for a few hours on a common ground—rural or urban languages which everybody understands, and to enable them to forget the turmoil of life. No expense has been spared to give the students and the community a treat which will linger forever in their memory.

All soloists will also take part in the two concerts on May 11th. The chief attraction will, of course, center in Miss Frieda Hempel's appearance. The New York critics absolutely credit her with the sweetest voice of any singer past or present. "Faultless," "exquisite," "at the pinnacle of the art of singing" are the terms used by the most severe critics in the whole world. Miss Hempel has won the hearts and admiration of everybody with whom she has come in contact. Besides her matchless voice, her striking beauty combined with refined manners make her THE ideal singer.

Just a few press notices, and after reading them, make your up your mind to take the train to Bowling Green, the greatest educational place in the South.

"The most enjoyable feature of the afternoon was not, as many people might suppose, her singing of an operatic aria from 'Ernani,' but the Blue Danube Waltz. Mme. Hempel was at her best in the songs of Schubert, Schumann, Mozart and Brahms. In Handel's 'Oh, Had I Jubal's Lyre,' and 'in the dainty old English 'Phyllis Has Such Charming Grace,' Mme. Hempel has learned the secret of perfect enunciation combined with exquisite tone, and the eloquence of her phrasing was such as to delight connoisseurs, and she rivalled Mme. Sembrich in the charm with which she delivered the old English 'Phyllis.'"

"Miss Hempel is one who takes thought about her art, and has raised herself to a higher artistic stature thereby. There were warmth and sincerity in her singing of Schumann's 'Widmung'; there was a greater charm of tenderness and grace in his 'Nussbaum,' of arch and mischievous humor in Schubert's 'Forelle,' and Brahms' 'Vergebliches Standchen'; for these it would not be too much to say that she found an infinity of exquisite detail. Nor could there be wished a greater perfection of diction."—New York Times.

"The performance was one to be remembered. Seldom is so exquisite singing heard as that of Miss Frieda Hempel; exquisite in tonal quality, delightful in naturalness, compelling by its constant display of intelligence."—Boston Herald.

"In a program that was in faultless taste, she revealed a song utterance so natural, so spontaneous, so pure, that any other voice one can recall seems flaccid and sophisticated in comparison."—Detroit Journal.
"Such exquisite tonal quality and perfect vocal control in emotional repression can be compared only to Sembrich in her prime."—Cleveland Press.

"Miss Hempel won all hearts here as she is doing everywhere. Here is a genuine soprano of the best and purest type. It is smooth, full and round, flexible as a blossoming bough swayed by the wind, and as beautiful."—Minnesota Tribune.

"Her art in the recital yesterday was the most delightful thing that has come to us thus far in the musical season. The concert-going public is well aware of Miss Hempel's charm of voice, but perhaps no one could have foreseen how beautifully she would interpret the Brahms."—Chicago News.

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**CALENDAR**

**Western Normal**

- Spring Term opens............April 10, 1917
- Summer School opens..........June 18, 1917
- Fall Session..................September 11, 1917
- May Festival..................May 10-11, 1917

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**COMMENCEMENT DATES**

**Western Normal**

- Concert, School of Music.Friday, 8 p.m., June 8, 1917
- Baccalaureate Sermon...........Sunday, June 10, 1917
- Inter-Society Oratorical Contest..........Saturday, 8 p.m., June 9, 1917
- Reception by Faculty to Seniors........Mon., 4 p.m., June 11, 1917
- Concert, Graduates of School of Music...........Monday, 8 p.m., June 11, 1917
- Senior Play, "A Pageant of Troy".........Tuesday, 8 p.m., June 12, 1917
- Chapel Greetings and Responses from former students........Wednesday, 8:30 a.m., June 13, 1917
- Alumni Address by Prof. R. P. Green...June 13, 1917
- Business Meeting of Alumni Association.............Wednesday, 3 p.m., June 13, 1917
- Banquet Alumni Association...........Wednesday, 6 p.m., June 13, 1917
- Address to Graduating Class, speaker to be selected.............Friday, June 15, 1917
- Excursion to Mammoth Cave...Friday, June 15, 1917

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**TO FORMER STUDENTS**

We are to a large degree dependent upon present and former students for the items of news which we publish. Will you not accept your share of the responsibility? We are especially interested in the whereabouts and activities of that great body of students who were in the Normal between 1884 and 1907. If you are in position to supply information about any of the men and women who attended the Old Southern Normal School, please let us have it. Old acquaintances should not be forgotten, and it is our desire to assist in re-enforcing the friendship and fellowship of the old days, but we emphasize also that we want to hear from our friends who have come and gone since 1907. We need these items and we shall be grateful to those who help supply that need. Write us a personal letter and tell us of all former students you may know. We would like, also, to have information concerning the women who have married. We want to put them all on our mailing list, but we cannot do this without proper information.

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**DO YOU NEED A TEACHER?**

The Western Normal seeks correspondence with Superintendents and Boards desiring to employ principals and teachers. We have no interest in this matter other than to promote the cause of education in Kentucky. We shall use all care in making recommendations and shall study each situation with the purpose of putting forward the candidate who measures up most fully to the requirements involved. We have among our students a great number of young men and women who, in addition to having had experience, have given themselves a splendid preparation for their chosen work. They are qualified to do a highly efficient work in the educational field. They have in them the elements of professional leadership. If you need a teacher for your school and if ideals, optimism, patriotism, zeal and scholarship are qualities for which you seek write us about it.

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**THE CHERRY CLUB BANQUET DOESN'T CONFLICT WITH ANY MEETING OF THE K. E. A.**
NORMAL HEIGHTS

PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

The Normal is always grateful for information as to prospective students. Fully one thousand teachers in Western Kentucky, who ought to be in school, are not in school. Help us to help these from becoming stragglers in the camp.

Who is responsible for the professional existence of the poor teacher? The responsibility is indeed a grave one. The status of education in Kentucky is better than ever before, and the Western Normal is proud indeed to have contributed materially to this improvement.

THE TRAINING SCHOOL

One of the strongest features of the Western Normal is the Training School, under the direction of Miss Mattie Hatcher. The members of the corps of training teachers are:

Miss Ella Jeffries, Miss Lucy Holeman, Miss Nell Moorman, Miss Aletha Graves, Miss Martha McGavock, Miss Minnie Bourland, Miss Inez Ellis, Miss Sue Proctor.

One of the privileges offered all students is that of visiting the Training School, and observing the artistic and efficient work of these expert teachers.

CHURCHES

Probably no city in the United States can boast of as adequate church equipment as is found in Bowling Green. An adherent of any denomination will find in this city a splendid church building in which he may worship among people of his own faith. Every church in Bowling Green extends its fellowship and protecting care to the students. The Normal School commends to its students their affiliation with the various religious enterprises of the city. Indeed, it has noted that, with only rare exceptions, those students who have been most successful, are the ones who, while members of the student-body, allied themselves with the churches of their several beliefs.

THE ALUMNI

The Alumni Association holds its annual meeting during the week beginning June 11th. The business meeting will occur June 13th. The Alumni Association of the Western Normal is attaining proportions that even its most active constituents do not fully comprehend. It is, although hardly conscious of the fact as yet, the most potent factor in the educational field of Western Kentucky. But it does not stop there. It overlaps into other fields, and other states, as indicated by some of the lists published in this issue. Now this giant needs developing, organizing. Part of the responsibility is yours. You are one of the members of the body of this giant. If this responsibility appeals to you, come to this meeting. History is going to be made there. If you can't come, write, as your interest in the matter dictates, to Miss Mattye Reid, the President.

WESTERN NORMAL HEADQUARTERS

Visit the Normal headquarters early and often while at the K. E. A. The Normal has reserved rooms 2-A and 2-B on the Mezzanine floor of the Henry Watterson Hotel as a sort of stamping-ground for its friends during the Association. There, Superintendents, Boards of Education and Trustees will come seeking teachers and will have an opportunity to have personal interviews with qualified men and women whose services are available. There, one may secure full and free information on any matter connected with the Normal, and there, inspiration and fine fellowship will abound.
Stone Columns at Entrance of Vanmeter Hall and Administration Building, Western Kentucky State Normal School. The landscape seen for miles in every direction from this point is one of the most attractive in America. A beautiful stretch of country beyond the columns is shown in the picture. This is one of the most ideal locations for a Summer School in America.

All communications should be addressed to

President H. H. CHERRY,
Bowling Green, Kentucky
A great program of Regular and Special Work is offered. Students are at liberty to take such Special Work as they desire. In addition to the regular faculty, many of the most noted experts of this country will participate in the program. Moving pictures and the stereopticon will be frequently used for educational purposes.

Special excursions and rates to Mammoth Cave and down Big Barren river.

For further information address H. H. CHERRY, President Western Kentucky State Normal School, Bowling Green, Ky.